NEWS OF THE WEST.

A Sewing Machine Agent Murders His Divorced Wife.

CAUGHT IN A LOG JAM AND KILLED.

Reward for a Dead or Fully Hanged Man in a Frontier Town—Odds and Ends from Every Clime.

A reward of $800 has been offered for the murderer of Mrs. Minnie Wolf, who was killed at the Rolling, Wyoming, on October 18.

Walter W. Hugo died suddenly Tuesday morning of an affection of the heart at Altoona, Cal. He was taken ill and became unconscious while at the breakfast table. Two docs were summoned, but before their arrival he had breathed his last.

Mrs. Sophia Hellbrich, wife of John Hellbrich, a San Francisco carpenter, committed suicide Tuesday by cutting her throat with a penknife. Mr. Hellbrich had been a sufferer from melancholia for some years, and had been taken before the insanity commissioners, but discharged by them.

Senorita Redlands at Monterey, Cal., the Mexican senorita who has been here on the occasion of the reception of General Sherman, spoke the story of declaring that she never knew Sherman and that he did not know or ever see her giant tuberoses in the garden of roses. She makes a living by making drawn work.

John H. Bartholomew, a sewing machine agent, shot and killed his divorced wife about 9 o'clock Tuesday evening in Los Angeles, Cal. Bartholomew met his wife on a street in a remote part of the city and they quarreled over the possession of their 5-year-old daughter. Mrs. Bartholomew refused to give up the child and he shot her twice. She died about an hour after. Bartholomew has not been captured.

Henry Kemins of Farmington, in Washington county, Oregon, was attacked Monday by a mad bear. He was driving the hogs out of a stubble field and saw the infuriated animal about 100 feet off. He turned his back and the bear struck his claws into Kemins's thigh above the knee, ripping the sinews all leading to the ankle. A doctor was called and dressed the wound, and he thinks that if blood poisoning does not set in the pain will go along all right.

Patsy M. Dewar of San Francisco died in a dying state at Fillmore and McAllister streets Tuesday forenoon while returning from the visiting place in his practice. He fell in the street from an attack of heart trouble and was carried into the drug store for treatment. An autopsy revealed that death resulted from long degeneration of the heart. Deceased was a railway conductor. He was a native of Vermont, 60 years old, and unmarried.

A phenomenal pumpkin vine was raised this year by Mr. Burkhimer on 25th Street, Oregon. It covers a space so large as that between the first corners of intersecting streets in the Dalles, it bears twenty-two large pumpkins of an average weight of twenty-four pounds, to say nothing of the small ones, and hence has over 440 pounds of pumpkin. The vine can be seen by any one curious enough to walk up the hill, besides other vegetable curiosities worth looking at.—Dalles Chronicle.

William Johnson, a barber of Santa Rosa, Cal., was shot early Tuesday morning by E. L. Forsyth. Johnson lives next door to Forsyth. He returned home, as he supposed, but went to Forsyth's house by mistake. The door was locked, and he tried to force an entrance. Forsyth, thinking it was a burglar, fired at him with a revolver, the ball going through one of Johnson's arms and lodging in the groin. Johnson's condition is regarded as very critical. Johnson is an old soldier, and has a large family.

David Sutherland, a well-known logger, lost his life while working on a log at Stillaguamish, over near Snohomish, Washington, Tuesday morning. He was working with a number of loggers trying to loosen the jam when he slipped from a log into an open place and in not going to the surface again. The jam is one of the largest in this years, extending up the river a mile and containing 2,000,000 feet. The river backed up from the jam nearly over the dikes. If the jam continue enormous damage will result.

The two-year-old son of D. L. Calish of Los Angeles, Cal., died recently under peculiarly distressing circumstances. The little fellow accidentally hanged himself, and the injuries produced by partial strangulation resulted in death two days later. Two child had some older and larger playing in a swing, winding themselves up in the rope and whirling around as the rope unwound, and he attempted to imitate their play when he was alone. In being able to get wholly into the swing, he placed his neck in the bight and twisted around until the rope was tightly wound about his throat. As he feet were still on the ground the rope did not tighten, and when the child was found he was unconscious. The little one never recovered consciousness, although every known method was tried to restore him.

Denver Field and Farm: L. O. Skinner of Maud, Leslie, who gathered 6 to 8 thousand pounds of hops from 120 vines, has been experimenting with alfalfa, white Dutch clover, sugared and buckwheat and he is going to try chicks. He claims sugar-beet as among the best, while buckwheat has always been classed as the best by people who did not know much. Of course buckwheat yields honey only from its blooms, thus requiring frequent sowing of the grain during the season. There are many of the plants which produce good honey, white sage being one of the finest in this country, but these are not available to the home keeper and will not travel from distances to gather honey. Skinner values honey produced for the season probably 5,000 pounds which finds a ready sale at retail at eight cents a pound for comb in pound frames and six or seven cents for strained honey. It is shipped to Montana and also to points east of the Missouri.

A Pittsburg avenue poultry fancier named E. H. Sherk, living on Woodbridge, near Elliott's commare residence, having had upon inspection on his hen house destroyer for several nights and as it seems only thirty-five cents a year, it is about as cheap as anything that can be used. In using this great care must be observed in their step to keep dust from it, as for instance: Take a spoonful of the sulphurous and throw it into a crocker box. Place the hens in the box and cover with a cloth, leaving the fire in for from five to seven minutes. The hen will disappear. If a few should remain overcome by the fumes, take it out of doors and lay it down near on the ground. It will soon regain and be as in fact again. Ordinarily one application, especially if affected with rheumatic trouble, but the gas will work satisfactorily and prove a great relief to the chickens. By using a large chicken box several hens may be thrown the treatment at one time, but they must be watched the while.

Denver Field and Farm: Thomas Shaw hits the nail on the head with a sledge hammer when he writes: "In your issue of October 28 is, you refer to Messrs. Sloss of Farmington and Logan, Utah, going east to purchase rams. It is common on the ranches in the east to purchase rams, and it is well that they do, in the absence of breeding flocks on the ranges. But why should not breeding flocks be kept in many sections of the range states? There are numerous valleys in these states, I am satisfied, even those

AN IMPORTANT DIFFERENCE.

To make it apparent to everybody, who reads this paragraph, that they are not ill, and need not be sick, but that the opposite thing—robust strength, is to be had from one of those in their hands, as a positive condition is sought cured by using Syrup of Figs. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company only, and sold by all druggists.

This is the very best Smoking Tobacco made.

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Manufacturer and Dealer in Leathers, Sole, Harness and Upper Stock, etc.

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Shield front, large buttons, perfect fitting, value $9.50—

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New line in Silk, Corduroy and Flannel Plaids in all the latest styles.

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In the rich colorings of the Orient, including a line of Satin finish Tapestry Portieres, worth up to $7.50—

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Comprises Fancy Weaves, Crepons, Rough Effects, for this Week only at SPECIAL REDUCTIONS.

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750 pieces unbleached Cotton Flannel, the regular 6½c quality, will go this week, per yard—

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Two cases double fined, white Domet Shaker Flannel, this week, per yard—

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Over 500 yards placed on our bargain counter in order to close at 10c, some worth up to 50c. Your choice—

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Ladies' heavy ribbed seamless, all wool gray Hose, all sizes, value 25c a pair—

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Ladies' black extra fine all regular made cashmere Hose, double sole, heel and toe, sizes 8 to 10. Our regular 50c quality. For this week—

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Imported Black Clay Worsted Suits, $18.00 and upwards.
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WINTER SUITS.

Here's a product such as you won't find elsewhere. There are merits to these suits that are unique to any but the very finest of tailor-made. We have them in Scotch, French, Square Cuts and Diagonal Worsted. The all wool Black Clerical in tricot cuts and double breasted at $10.00, make a very nice, neat appearing suit, and has the wearing qualities. The black Clay Worsted cassimere in Sacks and Frocks at $12.00 make a very nice dress up suit. It is an all wool, and will hold to shape and color perfectly. You cannot expect with a yearly wear it will look quite as well as the picture in the store, as they are better lined and better tailored, and should be, as they cost more.

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This department is full of bargains in all. You would be very hard to call it you couldn't find just what you wanted here.

The heavy and Scotch knitted Gloves for men and boys we have at 25c, 35c and 50c.

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Boy's and Children's Gloves and Mittens we have in almost all kinds of materials. In fact, we try to keep everything for the young folks in this line. Gloves we have from 10c up, and Mittens from 15c up.

A Shoe safety net, but last as well as let you know we have them. Wristlets and Ear Muffs.

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