NEWS OF THE WEST.

A Puyallup Indian Who Rivals Schlatter as a Healer.

RAW TOBACCO GOOD FOR CHEWING

Utah Sheep in Wyoming—Robbed an Office—Divorced and Re-married —Waterworks in Winter.

Lizzie Morgan, aged 17, whose parents reside at Wheatlands station, Cal., drank half an ounce of carbolic acid Thursday at her sister's residence in San Jose. The prompt discovery of the act saved her life. She left a note saying that she died because her intended had gone back on her.

There was a wagonload of watermelons on the streets yesterday, says the Phoenix, Arizona, Gazette, that sold for five cents apiece. A big hay rick fell near an exhibition, but they are so plentiful that the demand was slight. Where on earth besides Phoenix can watermelons by the wagonload be found on sale in the winter time? The melons were good winter melons in shape and looked fully equal to the mid-summer product.

Parties coming from the foothills of Madera county, Cal., report that Deputy Constable Bigelow was overpowered Wednesday evening by Fred Pierce, whom he was taking to jail. The officer was not hurt, but was left on foot, without a pistol or horse, while Pierce rode away with the officer's horse and weapon. Bigelow had arrested Pierce for disturbing the peace, and was taking him to Madera in a livery rig, when his prisoner reigned and overpowered him.

Irish leaders on the Pacific coast are arranging to send a delegate to an international conference to be held in Dublin next May. This conference, which is the outgrowth of a suggestion of Archbishop Walsh, of Toronto, is to be attended by delegates from all parts of the world. Its object is to endeavor to unite all the different factions in Ireland, for the purpose of carrying on a parliamentary campaign for home rule.

The 22,000 pounds of navy tobacco which was some time ago condemned at Vallejo, Cal., as unfit for use by the sailors in the service of Uncle Sam, has been re-commissioned and will be served out as chewing tobacco. After being condemned the department officers samples of it forwarded to Washington, where a second board of inspection examined it with the result that while it could not be rated as first-class "navy" tobacco, it was still a good chewing article, and so the government will serve it out to the sailors in the proportion of one-fifth of the tobacco rations which the sailors are entitled to, thus saving a loss to the government. It is a case of the poorer the tobacco the better it is for eating.

Says the Rock Springs Miner: "Utah sheep are like swarms of locusts, eating local growers out of house and home. They are at present laying waste the winter range of the Red Desert, driving our tax-paying wool growers north and out of the county for feed and safety. A reliable informant tells us that he counted eighty-three sheep wagons within a radius of a few miles, fifteen of which belonged to one man. Mr. Davis, the sheep inspector, estimates the number of Utah sheep in this county today to be between 250,000 and 300,000. These bands are becoming a menace to our interests and if they are allowed to drive out our stock growers the revenue of Sweetwater county will be seriously crippled." Yet the Utah owners of these sheep have their receipts for taxes paid in Sweetwater county, Wyoming.

Rock Springs, Wyoming, Miner: John Ludvigsen spent New Year's day at Mercur, the booming mining camp of Utah. He went there looking for work and stone building contracts. He found none and no prospects of any. What few buildings now make up the town are wooden structures with not even a brick chimney. He found competition keen in merchandise of all kinds, so that what few store keepers are pushing business there, are doing no more than making a living. Horses are cheap and the cost of livery rigs is equally low. John declares it is no place for a poor man, corporations and their consentious grabbing everything in sight. It took him one day to size up the camp, then he returned home. If he can arrange to get away, Mr. Ludvigsen may go to Cripple Creek to look over the field there.

Evanston, Wyoming, Register: Seven years ago Miss Carmichael, of Evanston, secured a divorce from her husband, George Williams, and for the time mentioned they have lived apart and have never seen each other. It is said that some people are made for each other and that it is decreed that they shall so live. Such a saying applies effectually to the above case, for the former husband and wife are to be made one, and Miss Carmichael left Evanston on Thursday to join him who had formerly been her lord and master for the express purpose of installing him into that position again. Both Mr. and Mrs. Williams were formerly well known residents of Evanston and since their separation the wife has lived here and is a prominent and respected member of Evanston society.

The Puyallup Indians think that they have a second Schlatter among them in the person of Billi Jamse, a tall Puyallup. They tell of the wonderful cures he effected a few weeks ago in bringing Dave Squally, another Puyallup, back to life when he was nearly dead from the effects of pneumonia. Still another sure audience fully as remarkable has been effected by James and the seed of Shakers, of which he is a priest. Friday night, at Muckay, Washington, a hundred Indians, representing half a dozen tribes, gathered around Joseph Chenais, a young Spokane Indian, who was afflicted with fits of a violent type. Their prayers and ceremonies lasted until Sunday night, when Chenais declared himself cured. He was baptized by James, and yesterday started home apparently in perfect health. James is in a fair way to be considered the Messiah by his followers, who almost worship him now.

There is nothing that causes women greater discomfort and misery than the constantly recurring Headache. Men suffer less with Headache, or a wife's health was very indifferent, having Headache continually, and just two packages of Simmons Liver Regulator released her from all Headaches and gave time and vigor to her whole system. I have never regretted life.—M. B. Dallard, Mt. Vernon, Ga. 3

How Are You?

YOU HAVE often been asked this question, but have you ever realized its serious meaning? If you were asked it at this very moment, could you candidly reply, "I am feeling quite well?" Might you not be forced to answer, "I am not feeling so well as I ought to feel?"

THIS IS a serious question for you to consider, because this is a dangerous time of the year. Wintry weather is a severe strain on the system, and alarming results are very apt to follow a sudden cold or chill.

ARE YOU experiencing any symptoms which show there is a weak spot in your system? Do you feel weak and shivery in these cold winter days? Do you have pains in the back, headaches, stomach troubles, dizziness, loss of appetite? Are you a sufferer from constipation, biliousness, restlessness, and many other miserable feelings caused by derangements of the liver and kidneys?

IF YOU are feeling like this, and realize that your system lacks tone and strength, remember that you cannot expect to get well without the aid of a reliable remedy. Something is needed to arouse nature by stimulating the great organs of the body—arousing the circulation and renewing the vital powers. For this purpose nothing has ever equalled Warner's Safe Cure, the great restorer and health-giver. Its effects are immediate and lasting. It speedily puts the liver and kidneys in good order, purifies and enriches the blood, and drives out every dangerous germ of disease that lurks in the system. There is nothing like it for building up the strength and regulating the digestive organs. It is not an experiment, but a standard remedy, endorsed by the world's greatest physicians. No other remedy has ever received such an enormous number of testimonials from people whom it has made strong and well.

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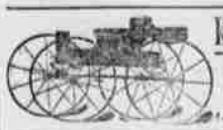

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