NEWS OF THE WEST.

San Francisco Is Now Overrun With Robbers and Outlaws.

A THEATER DESTROYED BY FIRE.

"Proposed Protection" for the Holdkapers of Wyoming—A Boy Fatally Stabs His Brother.

Old Concordia Hall, the first theater in operation, West, for long interest. The loss is about $10,000.

Owing to the alarming increase of tramps and the criminal element generally, the mayor of San Jose, Cal., has issued orders to fill the prisoners to work on the street. The strong jail is full and many are sleeping in the corridors.

Assemblyman Mills introduced at the session of the legislature will be one of the protection of the homesteaders of Wyoming. The new act provides that water baggage has since 1890 not been sold it could be held for a month only and then advertised and sold by a constable.

Colonel Taber (Indian and probably infamy) injured his mother, Jesse Carter, of Downey, near Los Angeles, Cal., on Monday. Jesse was delegated to take a horse to a ranch, of which Hamilton was in charge, but the latter refused to accept the animal and ordered his mother away. A quarrel ensued, which resulted in Hamilton shooting Jesse in the abdomen, and the injuries are so serious that his life is despaired of.

One of the deposits in the Farmers' bank, says the Modoc (Iowa) Star, was the Unknown who on the jaunts work, and who, as familiarly known about town as "Chicago," was taken up $500 and put it for safe keeping. The friends of the lost was quite lamentable to see. In Union they found the effects of Chase that fell, consequently failures in that line are unknown.

News comes from Carson, Nevada, says the Virginia Enterprise, of another street fight. This time it was Barrett Platt and Ray Magnets. They met in front of the Capitol and mutilated one another quite severely. Magnets received a black eye but Platt got the worst of the encounter, and it took a bucket of water to bring him to. It is said that two gentlemen were doing battle for the favor of a young woman who works in the office of the attorney general.

Says the Cheyenne Sun: State Engineer Mead's forthcoming report is looked forward to with a great deal of interest. Engineer Mead has taken up in a new departure in a portion of the report. In reference to the limitation to rights to water. He holds in his report that "Water is public property." While this is not a new doctrine to the state boards of control of Wyoming and while it has been formerly set forth in former reports of Mr. Mead and Mead, still it is new to the outside world.

The police are considerably annoyed, says the San Francisco Chronicle, over the boldness of a number of tobacco and cutlery who of late have been robbing our counters, halters, laboring men and grocers. The impression has spread among the people of San Francisco that the recent action of the officers of Sacramento and other interior towns in driving out the tramps and undesirable characters has caused the latter to flock to the city in large numbers. Particular instructions have been given to the police at the ferries and railroad depots to keep a sharp lookout for suspicious characters and turn back any of the tramp element that may try to get into town.

The Helena Independent says that Judge Hunt is now considered the winner of Charles Daniels, Scott Tyler and Leon Spotted Elk, the three Sioux Indian boys who were indicted for the last Federal grand jury for setting fire to the school dormitory on the Fort Peck reservation. Judge Knowles held in effect that in the indictment the boys would have to be tried under the section making the penalty death. It was seen at once that no conviction could be had on that, so the boys were released, and the next grand jury will find a new indictment, it is said, omitting the penalty imprisonment. Then, if convicted, they will be sent to the Indian school until they reach the age of 21 years.

Rises at Rebates.

As laid down in the Florida Times-Union the best rules are, first, scope of the same species and area of the same natural order should not exceed each other; second, plants with perpendicular roots should succeed those with spreading and superficial roots, and vice versa; third, crops which occupy the soil for several years, like asparagus, rhubarb, etc., should be followed by those of short duration; fourth, crops which contribute to the growth of weeds should not occupy the soil in succession; fifth, crops alternating largely from the soil the elements necessary for such other consumers, but be succeeded by those which draw less from the soil and manure the exhausted; sixth, exhausting crops should follow those by those which bear and will pass by heavy manurings; seventh, plants grown for their roots or bulbs should not follow those grown for the same purpose, and still less should plants grown for their seeds follow such other of nearly its affinities.

A Good Week For the Holders.

Heather stood at the head of the French varieties of poultry, and while there cannot have been quite the improved size as in Brahmas or Cochins, they proved to be very good layers and exceptionally fine for all table purposes. Their popularity, however, has increased very rapidly in the last few years, and they now bid fair to become one of the most popular and extensively bred varieties.

The Houdans mature very early—sooner, in fact, than almost any variety except the Hamburgs, and resemble the latter in the rapidity with which the birds fatten and the very choicest morsels of meat. Their flesh is very fine. A characteristic of all French breeds, and its delicacy is frequently sought greater than that of any of the English or American breeds, approaching in the Houdans and Houbers very nearly to the Houdans.

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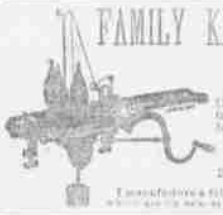

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