NEWS OF THE WEST.

Lilly Langtry's Ranch in California and Its Management.

COWBOYS' SHOOTING SCRIPE.

An Arrest for Arson.—A Strange Disappearance and Strange Reappearance.

The Las Vegas, N. M., Optic complains on account of the depletion of the Gallinas of timber.

Tony Vaughan has been arrested at Denver, charged with arson. He has been trying to set fire to the residence of an admirer.

Jimmie Harris, a prominent boy tenor, has arrived at Los Angeles, Cal., from Chicago. He proposes to visit the life.

A well on which has been doing much damage is pouring carbon dioxide near Grass Valley, Cal., and killed hot week.

An Oregon paper remarks that it does not stop raining the weather clerk will have to put a second story on the gauge.

Fresno police officers are confident it lively for the Chinese gamblers in the city. Thirty-two were arrested in one day last Friday.

Antonio Moreno has been murdered at Solomonville, Ariz., by two Mexicans. Both are in custody. All said been drinking.

An old German woman named Yankey was found in a lone shack near Yreka, Wash., which she had been left to die by a son. The county is caring for her.

Henry Pooll, of Empire, Or., took a drink from a bottle in the dark, think he mistaken whisky. Carbolic acid was in the bottle, and Pooll nearly died.

A man who gave his name as John Conway began the sale of Fred Lee's furniture of the mining office on Sunday at the Lorraine National sack a few days ago.

Rifle, Colo., is a growing and wide-awake town on the Grand valley. At the present time, save the Antlers, it has three hotels, two saloons, one bank, two stores, three stoves, one market, barber shop, two blacksmith shops, two livery stables, one hardware, two lumber yards, one jewelry, two banks, a total live newspaper.

Oliver one is easily reach in Montana, say the Butte Mountain Herald-Gazette, and yet very few tourists who have been to it. For days in the fall season we know of no other place that can be so well. Farmers who want to raise some fruit cannot do better than to visit a few acres to survey. The climate is not clever in land.

There is every indication, says the Fort Collins Express, that the Fort Lee's farmers really this year will be in earnest. In not one instance it will involve far less the labor than a dollar anything for the hay and they are looking very encouraging for a crop yet to be sold. The county will use not less than $100,000 this winter.

The Florence and Cripple Creek railroad has announced that its train has reached McCleary milling station, a point fifteen miles from Florence, Colo. The company is over the most difficult part of the line, being through rockbrake canyon, and over all that region, so that from now on the train laying crew will have clear sailing, the remainder of the line being through an open canyon. The company will open business by April 1 with Cripple Creek mining district.

W. B. Jones is an old-time resident of Weld county, Colo., where he has had land and farmed and raised cattle since 1868. He now owns 320 acres of good land over and a half miles west of Greeley, and for irrigating purposes was a good deal that has a priority over the ditches constructed since the advent of Union colony. This season he will plant thirty acres of potatoes, twelve acres of wheat, forty acres of corn and ten acres of barley. He only has five acres of alfalfa, having plowed up the rest, but has about 300 acres of good native grass land from which he makes many tons of hay yearly.

The oldest inhabitant does not remember the time when so much water has been seen on the streets and around generally as at the present time, says the Steamboat (Idaho) Journal. The heavy rains and melting snow have transformed the town until it resembles a lake. Carriages full of water, and water is running in streets everywhere, soaking the low places. The river is up and there is much danger of the lower bridge being carried away. Several parties have been compelled to leave their homes and set houses on higher ground. If the rain continues it will soon be impossible to get around enough in boats.

Arthur G. Preston McNally, a young Englishman who was selected by Lilly Langtry, the "society actress," to manage her 5,000-acre ranch at Middletown, in Lake county, arrived in the city yesterday, says the San Francisco Chronicle of Monday. Mr. McNally is quite a young man, but his reputation as a manager appeared to be good enough to satisfy both Mrs. Langtry and her attorneys, Vanalstine & Vanalstine, of London, and he was accordingly entrusted with the responsible mission of rejuvenating the fair actress' property. The gentleman whom Mr. McNally has supplanted, and who has been in charge of the ranch since it was purchased by Mrs. Langtry some years ago, is Dr. C. W. Aby. For two or three years everything went well under Dr. Aby's management, and his reports were entirely satisfactory to the owner. But lately the results shipped away are other than either without word being sent to Mrs. Langtry regarding the condition of affairs on the ranch. Mrs. Langtry wrote to Dr. Aby some time, it is said, without receiving any reply. She then sought for information elsewhere, and the result of it may not be pleasant when it is known. The idea got in the conclusion on the business of the ranch would be solved by a message of inquiry. Hence the appointment of Mr. McNally and his arrival here several weeks ago.

Charles H. Cameron, a bachelor of middle age, strongly disappeared from Palmyra, Ga., in 1887. He had just sold a half section of timber land in said about city miles up the river from Astoria, on the Washington side, and had in his possession $500 in cash money and the purchaser's note for $1,500. Cameron's relatives and friends feared that he had been murdered for his money, as he knew a man did to leave from the very night he received the note. The matter rested for three years, then an old family friend who was went into exact at Portland and Cameron's money and notes presented for payment. His brother was appointed administrator of the estate. The money, it appears, he had left behind the $1,500 note. It is the purchaser of Cameron's land and the money was appropriated to Cameron's relatives. At the late day, however, the missing man confessed. Charles H. Cameron now is a lonely house in Los Angeles, where he is earning a precarious living. Mr. Cameron explains to friend Portland he was compelled to go West to Atlanta. There he found a position that was to suit him on the South Pacific Coast. Thinking to leave the money and to account about him, he thought such a step would be taken to have a relative by the subsequent. Mr. Cameron experienced the hardship of his life, and he was compelled to the old old rule to make his health known to his family. There poor man is hale and hearty, and he is employed in the name of Charles Cameron. Now he has the ambition to be to acquire wealth and return to Georgia and to see his relatives. Now all he desires is a leaden coffin him, and he wants Mr. Jordan to be at his side and account to his relatives in Georgia.

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BEFORE CONGRESS.

—Working for the West.—

After a stay of several years at Washington, D.C., during which time he became familiar with the workings of Congress and the departments, Judge Chas. W. Varian, an Attorney and Counselor of the Supreme Court of the United States, is expected to return to Salt Lake to-day by appearing before Congress and informing influential Congressmen as to the needs of Utah and conservative representations by him.

He also continues his practice in the Green Room Land Office, prosecuting pension claims and attending to other Congressional and Supreme business, and expects to return to attorneys in Arizona, and attends to general land business. Terms reasonable. Services prompt and reliable. Post office, Box 45, Washington, D. C.

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