A COWBOY KILLED.

Swarms of Grasshoppers and Locusts in California.

DEATH UNDER A LOAD OF ORE.

A House of Many Colors Belonging to a San Francisco Chinaman.

Charles Simons, a teamster, met his death in a peculiarly shocking manner between 5 and 6 o'clock Friday afternoon. He was a young man of about 22 years, and a nephew of Matt Hay, of Silver City, by whom he was employed in driving a six-horse team attached to a quartz wagon. The story told the *Enterprise* by Jacob Starichs, the Gold Hill brewery driver, is as follows: Young Simons was hauling a load of quartz from the Hoosier mine to Thompson's mill, and while making a curve on the road from the mine leading to the road, the wheels of one side of the wagon ran into a well spot in such a way as to cause it to be turned completely over. Simons jumped to save himself, but unfortunately was caught and buried by the wagon and its load.

A COWBOY KILLED.

Intelligence of another sad death is at hand. Billy Warren was shot and killed at Casper, this State, Saturday night, while having some difficulty with the city marshal. Deceased's family in this city received a brief telegram Sunday night announcing the above facts and nothing more is known. The deceased's brothers Ben. and Ed. have left for Casper to attend the funeral where the remains will be interred.

Billy Warren was quite well known in Lariatte, and especially in North park, where he spent considerable time as a cowboy. He went north about three weeks ago—about the time John Harris went to Buffalo. An unconfirmed report says that Billy was shot while resisting arrest and while attempting to draw a gun on the marshal. The marshal, it is understood, is in jail at Casper. The true facts of the shooting are anxiously awaited.—*Wyoming Boomerang.*

SWARMS OF GRASSHOPPERS AND LOCUSTS.

After an absence of several years, grasshoppers, or locusts, have again made their appearance in swarms in the western portion of the country. About seven or eight years ago they devastated the farms in the vicinity of Cahlvin's and White Rock, between Folsom and Latrobe, and did considerable damage as in this direction at Brighton.

About White Rock the houses were so thick as to block up the doorways of farm-houses by the drifting process, being piled up in some places to a height of several feet. When they died the stench was almost unbearable. Out in the fields they stripped the vegetation, including the trees, of everything green, causing the country to look as if a sirocco had swept over it.

Referring to their appearance in the foothills, the Folsom *Telegraph* says: "Millions of them are destroying everything they can get hold of, and considerable alarm is felt over their appearance, as the result of their visit. They came too late to do any great damage to the hay crop, which is nearly all in. Other things will surely suffer loss unless they disappear. Those that are here are, from what we can learn, very small, but they are voracious and have done a great deal of damage already. A few years ago they visited the State and caused great damage. There was no way to combat them."

The insects are also operating in the vicinity of Cosumnes, according to the Galt *Gazette*, which says: "Millions of grasshoppers have appeared on the ranches along the rich bottom lands of the Cosumnes. The destructive pests are reported to be moving in a southwesterly direction, and are playing havoc with corn patches, fruit trees, vines, grain crops, garden truck, and in fact everything green that comes in the path of their destruction. Much uneasiness is felt by the farmers and fruit men near Hewells, and there is no telling the extent of the damage, should the grasshoppers keep on multiplying as they have in the past week."—*Record Union.*

Sing Lee keeps a washhouse on Larkin street, between Ellis and Eddy. It is quite a pretentious two-story frame structure, with a cooked shingle roof. Its owner conceived the idea recently of adding to its attractiveness by sundry exterior coats of various high-toned paints.

So now the thing is a perpetual nightmare to all the neighbors and passers-by who see it for the first time. They are started almost into a cataleptic trance and seized with queer optical illusions and visions of awful phantasies that haunt the brain till the dust of Larkin street is shaken from their feet.

The painter tried to make the roof white, but the dirty shingles have defied his skill. With a persistency born of dust and soot they still show through the white paint in occasional dark patches.

Only a man with the nightmares could have painted the house. Its background is a dark, rich green. The door and window frames are yellow, trimmed with red. The blinds are blue, the center pink, the window-sills black and the doorsteps cream colored. Other pigments abound in profusion, but even the artist who conceived them is unable to tell the wonderous colors by name.

The rainbow is simply not in it when compared to the front elevation of Sing Lee's washhouse.

But that is not all. There is a side view yet to be described. Every imaginable shade and tint that a brain suffering from the effects of a plain painting or mince pie supper might be expected to produce has been laid on the weather boards in stripes. The effect is simply maddening.

Even for the first time a shock like a thousand volts of electricity comes over one and color-blindness ensues at once. Some of the more esthetic neighbors complain that the colors are so loud as to disturb their slumbers at night.

Sing Lee is not unconscious of the attention his washhouse has excited in the neighborhood. He knows not when it is white, takes a glance at the awful thing, and then goes back smiling.

"He blee, allee same."—*San Francisco Chronicle.*

The Hailey *Times* says: There are said to be millions of cyclones in Cheyenne, Idaho. They covers a stretch of country two miles long by three wide, traveling northwest, and lets more are coming from the west.

A BOY'S THOUSAND DOLLARS.

How He Earned It While He Was Attending School.

Although we have spoken of several times recently on the subject of poultry raising by the young folks, we cannot refrain from telling the boys and girls what a gentleman in this city told us not long since about his boy. This account was such an apt illustration of what we had recently endeavored to impress on our readers that we will give it to them.

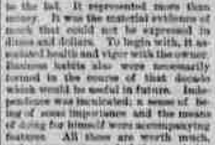
At the age of ten years this boy began keeping poultry. His father built him a feed house for which nothing was ever paid by the son, but this was the only expense which was not borne by the young farmer himself. He kept White Leghorns, and his spare time out of school hours was devoted to caring for and enjoying his flock. He worked at the business and it was good for him. It taught him regularity and invited opportunities in seeing that his pets did not suffer.

When he reached the age of twenty he went into his father's office. His bank book at that time showed a balance in his favor of $1,000, cleared from his poultry while he attended school. Those that think it "not worth the trouble" may ponder this result with edification to themselves.

That one thousand dollars was worth more than one hundred thousand cents to the lad. It represented more than money. It was the material evidence of work that could not be expressed in dimes and dollars. To begin with, it sustained health and vigor with the owner. Business habits also were necessarily formed in the course of that decade which would be useful in future. Independence was inculcated; a sense of being of some importance and the means of doing for himself were accompanying features. All these are worth much, and many a worried father and distracted mother who wish that the boys had something to do "that they liked to do and amounted to something," would do well to follow the course adopted by this father.—Poultry World.

Two Beef Cows.

Of the "Big Four" breeds of beef cattle, Shorthorns, Herefords, and the two Scotch polled families, Galloway and Aberdeen Angus, each has its advocates, who believe that only this breed and no other is to revolutionize American beef.



PURE SHORTHORN COW.

YOUNG ABERDEEN ANGUS COW.

vine flesh and make it take first place in the world's markets. It is possible that all these enthusiasts are right and all are wrong. Each of the "Big Four" will certainly do its part in changing the Texas steer into civilized beef. Thoroughbred beef blood is what is wanted in this country for our great export trade—wanted now as it never was before.

Here are cows of two of the famous beef families. The first is a magnificent Shorthorn, a British prize winner. She is like the celebrated heifer of the Irish fairs, the "Mullingar heifer, beef to the heels," and of symmetrical, clean cut shape as well.

The second illustration shows a young cow of another beef breed, one of the Aberdeen Angus polled black cattle. The hornless cattle are very popular in the western ranges, where the beef animals are herded together by the thousand upon the plains, and must be shipped half across the continent to market. Beef raisers can study the points of these two cows at their leisure, and see which they prefer. It may be said in passing that it has never yet been decided which is the best breed; probably never will be, though the Shorthorn has fallen a little out of fashion lately. It will come in again though.

Points of Interest.

"If there is one thing more essential in the poultry business than another it is to go slow and learn wisdom as you go," writes Dr. J. B. Baker in The Poultry World.

It has been found by careful experimenting that one strong stand of bees will thrive well on from one to three acres of thriving alfalfa, though in some localities they are reported to live sweet clover better. The alfalfa is best for bees in mountainous districts.

Dark nests will keep hens from eating their eggs. So it is said.

The year 1889 was the most prosperous one in the history of the Chicago Union stock yards.

Fatten poultry as rapidly as possible.

When cattle are kept in stalls and get no exercise their hoofs grow out like claws, and become seriously deformed and have to be cut away. The cutting is a good deal more dangerous than getting an trouble off man's corns. Give the animals exercise and their hoofs won't grow to be claws.

Seven dollars per hundred for beef cattle will look like good times for somebody.

Steers can be made to weigh 1,500 pounds at 18 months old. Then sell them.

Chickens hatched in March and April are the largest and healthiest for the northern sections of the country. In the southern states they come out profitably in February.

Selling Wool.

Don't make the same blunder this spring that you have made in the past, when you sent the wool for sale to an agent who still holds it, or if it was sold, was put up at the wrong time, and the returns were unsatisfactory and in the wrong side. Get new ideas and consign to a New house, who will make sales at the proper time and in your interests, and promptly forward returns, and also send you a detailed account of the grades and a full description of your wool.

OTHS AND THE BROADWAY LAMP.

Why Detective Reid Ran Colleague in the City's Great Thoroughfare.

"I was waiting for a house sharp who ought to have got into town yesterday or the day before from New Orleans," said a detective from police headquarters, who stood in a doorway on Broadway, near Twenty-sixth street. "He has been out of town for nearly two years, but he had to ship New Orleans on account of a heavy job he got up on a Jersey City claim. We've got to get him out west this hack. I never saw him with whiskers, but I've told he wore 'em when he started north. You see I followed him at Albany. He didn't come in on the express. Probably got off at the last stop and came in on a local. I think he'll be along here soon this today.

"That's a peculiarity of the crook in this city. He adores New York in a sense that leads him into taking all sorts of risks, and he simply can't stay away from this strip of land right along here on Broadway. Now, there are certain dives all through this locality where crooks are in the habit of congregating, but when one of them is wanted he will avoid these places, knowing that they are the first spots examined by the police. They are like ostriches, however, that stick their heads into the sand about Broadway and come out here in the boldest way, thinking themselves hard in the crowd.

"I was on a Bowery case a few months ago, and was looking for a man who was good for fifteen years when I came out the door on him. Well, I did the down-town and up-town rounds for weeks, and never set eyes on the thing. I was into dives where anywhere from ten to twenty full birds would be, but my man never showed his nose.

"I was beginning to get tired, when one day I thought I would walk up Broadway. I was going by the St. James hotel when I saw a quiet looking well dressed man with gray mustache and beard standing on the steps. His high bridged nose and small eyes were familiar. I made as though I was going to enter the hotel, and got close enough to look at the right side. There was the mark I was looking for—a long scar just under the beard where it grew thin on the cheek.

"I took my man without any more ado, and he said when we were on the way to headquarters that Broadway had always got him into trouble. It really is the most fascinating street in the world, you know, and I don't blame the boys for sticking to it, even if it does play them false. Hotel There's Mr. Banks. I'll have to be excused. All the way from New Orleans, and on Broadway the first day."

The detective stepped from the doorway, walked up behind a young man with a short beard, and as he shifted his gun in the shoulder slipped a pair of bracelets on him, and before a crowd could gather had him on a horse car bound for police headquarters.—New York Sun.

The Tusks of an Elephant.

"The tusks of an elephant are the upper incisors of the animal, and are not intended for chewing, however, but for defense. You find all through creation the most astonishing adaptation of the teeth to necessity. You see families, of course, with the mighty ivory tusks of the mammoth, ten or twelve feet in length and strong and sharp enough to be driven through the side of a ship. This tusk is simply the left upper incisor of the mammoth. Once in a while by a freak tusk of the upper incisors will be developed in the narwhal so that it is equipped with a long spear instead of one. The tooth in this case is designed for a weapon in fighting. The female has no tusks.

Look at the narwhal. The entire length of its saw, which is a prolongation of the nasal process, is fringed with teeth. Again you have a weapon merely, the manner of its use being determined by the tooth and for the purpose of wounding its prey. In monotremata, however, the teeth are restricted to the jawbones. Lizards and snakes have them on the bones of the palate as well. True bony teeth are peculiar to animals which have backbones.

The most elaborate dental apparatus known belongs to the cuttle, whose jaws are composed of fairy pieces, moved by forty separate muscles. Squids have a sort of ribbon with which they rasp their food as with a file. Antacotes, though they are mammals, have no teeth at all; but they get there just the same, having no need to chew their prey. The whalebone which another mammal uses has no teeth, its practice being to swallow its food whole.—Interview in Washington Star.

Going to Cincinnati.

A correspondent asks: "What is meant by going to Cincinnati?"

The saying refers to the humiliating pilgrimage made by the Emperor Henry IV to Italy in the year 1077. Henry had offended to the claims advanced by Gregory Hildebrand, and, refusing to submit, was excommunicated by that pontiff. The emperor at first hesitated at the sacrilege, but took a more serious view when he found himself deserted even by his personal attendants, and resolved on a journey to Italy to make his peace with the pontiff. The place he was then at the Castle of Canossa, a fortress of the Countess Matilda, and situated in the mountains of Modena. Thither the emperor hastened, but the pope refused to see him save under the most degrading conditions.

The desperate situation of Henry compelled him to submit, and, after three days and nights, barefooted and bareheaded, clad only in a hair shirt, the remnant of a pentitent, he walked at the gate. As the end of this humiliation, during which was undergone in the month of January, he was admitted to the papal presence, was absolved and received his dominions as a gift from the pope. The humiliation never since been current as indicative of abject submission on any terms imposed by the conqueror.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The First Store.

The first step in the development of the store was an open booth. In mapo nations it has never advanced beyond that stage. The Esquimaux to this day, and the Indian, too, for the matter of that, heat their dwellings by building a fire in the center of the hut, and then stopping the smoke to escape through a hole in the roof. The consideration of light requires that this hole should be large enough to give easy access to the vapor, and the larger it is, of course, the more heat will escape. At the same time the interior of the dwelling will have the same trouble that surrounded the life of Kit Carson's pioneer. If it have fire enough to warm him he will burn; if he have not enough it will do him no good.—Chicago Herald.

Dinners for the People.

The art of living to the best advantage on a small income is a lesson we might learn from the French. In Paris there are "restaurants for the people," where a workingman can obtain for sixteen cents a dinner that costs twenty times as much for half a dollar. But the million are fed on economical principles in France. For example, a celebrated Paris lobster is the cheapest food in the market, this circumstance more than offsetting having been made one of which a man may get three comfortable meals a day for forty-five cents.

These establishments are not sumptuous, but they are comfortably fitted up with marble tables and good solid. The fare is excellent—the soup especially being equal to that in our best hotels—and the meat admirably cooked and tender. What a revolution would take place in our cities if restaurant would be to thousands in this city.—New York Ledger.

Spring Medicine

This preparation which Hood's Sarsaparilla has achieved as a Spring Medicine is simply wonderful. It is recognized everywhere as the leading preparation for this season, and no other article in the market begins to reach the rate which there has so long passed. Any druggist will confirm this statement. Hood's Sarsaparilla has created the position of the people's famous spring medicine, because it does all that is claimed for it. In enriching these properties which are known to medical science as powerful in removing poisonous impurities from the blood, and by their best effect to restore vigorous health and drive away weakness and debility.

"I am having a good trade on Hood's Sarsaparilla now, and those who use it think it the best blood and nerve remedy on the market." J. F. Hess, Druggist, Ks.

Eternal Vigilance

Is the price of good health. But with all the precaution we may take there are enemies always lurking about our systems, only waiting a favorable opportunity to assert themselves. Scrofula and other impurities in the blood may be hidden for years or even for generations, and suddenly break forth, undermining health and destroying life. For all diseases arising from impure blood

Hood's Sarsaparilla

is the unrivalled and unsurpassed remedy. It is King of them all, for it conquers disease. It builds up in a perfectly natural way all the weakened organs, strengthens, vitalizes and

Purifies the Blood

And controls to health or action those important organs, the kidneys and liver. If you need a good medicine you should certainly take

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Let him who shot wheaver shot before, And let him who never shot shoot now the more.

HAZARD'S "Kentucky Rifle." HAZARD'S "Trap Shooting." HAZARD'S "Duck Shooting." HAZARD'S "Mining and Blasting." HAZARD'S sounds the most reliable of the market.

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Tickets may be purchased from local Union Pacific agents at all intermediate stations, at the same rates as quoted above for Ogden.

The Snake River valley, in which Idaho Falls is particularly located, is the most favored region of the Union opportunity complete. It has unlimited tracts of rich farming lands, an abundance of water, vast beds of pure timber, valuable mineral deposits, and a climate unsurpassed. Idaho Falls is a new town, located in the heart of the Snake River valley, and is destined to become an important railroad, manufacturing and distributing center, and it is now the most favorable point for those who desire to visit the valley. For maps of Idaho Falls, Pocket guide, and full information, address Interior Land and Immigration Company, Room 7 & 8 Ice Block, DENVER, COLO.

REAL ESTATE SALES. During the visit of the excursionists a large number of lots will be sold at auction. The terms of the sale will be cash or one-third down, balance in two and three payments without interest, giving all an opportunity to secure a home at their own terms. The sale will be conducted by Messrs. WILLIS & HOLLOWAY, of Idaho Falls, and Mr. Frank Fitzsimmons, and will be made an interesting feature.

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