EVENTS IN THE WEST.

A Record of Occurrences in Neighboring States and Territories.

TRANSPORTS NOW AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Pauline Carlisle Arrives Home—Charges Against Superintendent—Sealed the Vestibule—Medicine Hunters Die.

The scheme of Kansas City, Wyo., have voted to bond the district for $10,000 for a school building purposes.

George Constantine of Vineland, N. J., received his sugar at Cripple Creek, Col., Sunday. He is believed to have took leaves.

Miss Dunlap, Miss Dunlap, was gold operator, Miss Dunlap, was also a resident of Salt Lake and is the daughter of Charles W. Dunlap, now living in this city.

From the effects of a dose of morphine taken with suicidal intent, Jim Lee died near Gold at Cripple Creek Saturday morning. Home was a miner, aging 40 years.

Madame Sutton, late leading lady of the Frawley Dramatic company, is at the point of death at San Francisco as the result of a recent hemorrhage.

Wyoming's valuation for taxation purposes is $21,000,000 as against $20,000,000 last year. The tax rate for 1898 is 12 mills as against 6 mills a year ago.

James J. Corbett has arrived in San Francisco to attend the funeral of his mother, who was attended a prominent church. He will return to discuss the matter and refuse to discuss the future plans.

Sam Ferguson, a resident of Crook county, Wyo., was shot from ambush while at work Friday. The wounds are fatal, and E. M. Woods, a brother-in-law, has been arrested.

Reginald H. Corbett, who gave the Boxing up of the Maine and the Stanford of the Hermosa at Farmington Lakes some time ago, is missing from home after having passed a number of worthless checks.

Andrew Bowers, employed as a timberman in the original mine at Butte, was falsely shot by falling a distance of 40 feet with the cage in the shaft. Both ankles were broken, causing death in a few hours.

The Great Northern railway offers the reward for the arrest and conviction of two men who robbed the agent at Bois, Mont., on the night of July 16 of money in the amount of $2,000, in property of the Great Northern Express and Express company.

Julius Hillebrich, driver of the robbed, Col., grand wagon, was shot and killed by Oscar Moe, a Chinese outside dealer, Thursday evening. Hillebrich had gone into the Colorado's place and was stealing corn, when he was discovered by Moe, who immediately opened fire upon the pseudo-son. He died almost instantly.

Bond issues have been preferred against the members of the Wyoming legislature, charging them with receiving bribes and Monday. These cases are Jerome Davis, Clark, Ansons at Sheridan, who have been released on bail. The Sheridan case is the first in Sheridan county since the city moved.

The great Tetin pick in Idaho has not been entirely sealed for the first time by W. O. Owen of Cheyenne, John Hove and Frank Peterson of Jackson's Hole and F. A. Spalding of Erie, Pa. The barometer registered an altitude of 12,000 feet and at the highest measured 13,000. The party had a mound of stone five feet high and planted upon the summit the emblem of the Rocky Mountain club.

W. A. Ward, Swedish vice consul at Victoria, B. C., has received a letter from Dr. Nordenskjold at Dawson, informing that the doctor has recovered and stating that his party will proceed into the interior in their search for Andree. They are provisioned for two years, and will remain for that length of time if necessary.

One hundred and fifty disappointed prospectors arrived at Seattle Sunday night from Copper River, Alaska, on the steamer Excelsior. They brought with them reports of a set of resolutions passed at a recent Rocky Mountain meeting, setting forth that gold is paying quantities not never been discovered in the vicinity of Copper River, and that the Valdez glacier was impassible for large outfits. The resolution also concerns the booming of the country by certain transportation companies.

The Republicans of Laramie, Wyo., says that Billy Irwin, hanging in sec. 28 to 35 years, as he has been employed on the Cheyenne public building in breaking stone, was on a strike. The boys have been paid in coin a silver card for breaking stone and demanded 75 cents. The demand was refused by the contractors and the boys, in the most approved manner, laid down their tools and refused to work. At the present time the difficulty is still unsettled and the part of the work is at a standstill.

Word was received from Caldwell Tuesday night of the death of Tom Paynter, says the enterprise of Malad, Ida. The young man in company with several others, went into the upper Payette country for an outfit and to hunt and fish. Going out one day for the purpose of hitching his horses to return to camp at the proper time, and his companions made a search for him. He was found lying face downward in a stream, dead. On his person were two wounds, one on his chest and the other on his head. It has not been determined as yet what was the cause of his death, whether by accident. His relatives were brought to Caldwell. Young Paynter was generally liked and had a host of friends. Last spring he was elected clerk of Malad county, and he was a young man of high character, and his future in every respect looked bright and promising. He was born in Boise valley, was about 22 years of age and unmarried.

Notwithstanding the bounty offered for their extermination, says the Butte Inter-Mountain, Enterprise, coyotes seem to be on the increase in this county and are reported more bold in their depredations than ever before known. One of these pests visited the ranch on the poultry yard of W. H. Moffit within the city limits, but the most remarkable story comes from the ranch of James Meredith, about 10 miles from the city. Mr. Meredith, on his return sight, they made a raid upon the orchard and completely stripped about twenty-five bushels loaded with ripened peaches. Upon a subsequent visit, Mr. Meredith had just completed arrangements for converting into a winter's supply of preserves.

The transports now at San Francisco are the Scandia, Australia and City of Sydney and the City of Peking is about due to arrive from Manila. The forces to be sent to Honolulu, as a half-way station to Manila, in case they should be needed by General Merritt in the Philippines are centered by two brigades. The First brigade, under Gen. Miles, consists of the Seventh and Eighth California volunteer regiments, the third battalion of the Twenty-third United States infantry, the First battalion of California heavy artillery, A of the Nevada cavalry and a detachment of the hospital corps. The second brigade, now under the command of Colonel Funston, is composed of the Twentieth Kansas, First Tennessee and Fifty-first Iowa, with a small detachment of Oregon recruits. The troops under Colonel King, which sailed on the Arizona, will be held at Honolulu to await further orders. General King will have immediate command of the new camp of instruction at Honolulu, nevertheless, of course, to General Merritt. Colonel Barlow of the New York regiment is the commandant of the military post of Honolulu, which is the department of California, and he, in connection with the expeditionary forces and he will, in great measure, be independent of Gen. King. It is possible that the troops carried by the Arizona and Scandia will be placed upon one of the two which will continue on the way to Manila, while the other will be brought back to be again loaded with troops for Honolulu.

The transport Arizona, with Maj. Gen. Merriam and staff and about 1,200 troops, s. 3d for Manila, via Honolulu, just before noon Sunday. The Scandia with another detachment of soldiers will depart in a few days. It is understood that Gen. Merriam carries with him plans and authority to construct barracks and hospitals for the troops at Honolulu, which post is now attached to the department of the Pacific, of which he is the commanding officer. Brig. Gen. Kline is to remain with the troops on the Arizona. Maj. Gen. Merriam has instructions to meet a hospital at Honolulu, to cost, with the site, $15,000. Provision for at least 1,000 troops are also to be erected at Honolulu. The First New York regiment, consisting of 1,200 men, and 300 men of the second regiment of volunteer engineers, have been sent as the first United States garrison on the island. This force will be increased by the enlistment of a battalion of engineers from the regular army. Gen. Merriam has authority to spend $50,000 for the erection of these barracks. Officers' quarters at Honolulu are also to be built, and it is understood that Gen. Merriam has power to spend $5,000 for that purpose. Residences for forty-four officers are to be erected, two of the officers receiving duties Gen. Merriam is entrusted with is a member of the Bureau of Hawaiian and a report as to the best means of fortifying it. He has with him three competent engineers, who will have immediate charge of that work. Brig. Gen. Miller is in charge of the troops remaining in San Francisco.

What Pesches to Plant.

Splendid crops of splendid peaches were grown in this county some years ago. Now there are but few peaches worth to mention, the trees being all of seedlings from here. The pitters have been killed out the trees pretty nearly as fast as planted, and people have been discouraged and have ceased planting. A few of the trees which were planted at Woodbeake, in 1885, are still standing, but only barely alive. We have had no peaches on them for a number of years. Yet the fault is not in the soil, with the climatic conditions as with the selection of soil and varieties. One of our near neighbors has an orchard, mostly of early Crawfords, and he says he has had good crops and very fine. He is a warm land and naturally well drained, so it is absolutely necessary in order to give peaches a good chance. The trees that stand year over a drain have made an excessive wood growth and remained in perfect health while the trees down low the season that they were the poorest kind of natural fruit. The "responsible" nursery who furnished these trees, probably got hold by mistake of seedlings instead of budded trees, when they really intended to send us some choice fruit. Another lot of trees, on half-drained soil, gave us some peaches for two years, but they were one of th rather poor Red-early sorts, such as Amsden, Waterloo, Hoffman, etc. By providing more thorough drainage we could have secured at least good crops of these, and of other varieties which are quite hardy in land and surely a good deal better than no peaches at all.

At the farmers' institute, held at Bankers, N. Y., my neighbor, Henry Lotts of Yorktown, who grows peaches quite extensively and ought to know about these things, if anybody, was asked to name the best four varieties of peaches for this section of the country. He gave the following as his selection, viz: Triumph, Yellow Rareripe, Crawford Orange early and later, Chair's Choice. Hover, he says, is a pretty good peach for its season (very early), but it comes in competition with the Elberta from the South, and therefore is not as profitable as it used to be. Triumph is early, a free stone, and another a good yellow peach. Yellow Rareripe is good and early, and is another good and reliable sort. The Crawfords are too well known to need description. Chair's Choice is one of the improvement on the same variety. This Chair's Choice, by the way, seems to have given satisfaction wherever planted in peach growth all in this country. Mr. Lotts also mentions Hill's Chili as a good sort of peach, hardy, especially hardy in bud.

If I were to plant another lot of heather right away, I think the majority of them would be Hill's Chili, just on account of the hardiness of the variety. On the whole I believe it is about time to begin planting peaches again as a crop for profit. But no more remember that it is useless to set hardy trees in any and thoroughly drained soil. Naturally, indeed, every soil should have the preference, and where it cannot be avoided, they should be laid down in three inches apart together, or as is usually done. After that give thorough cultivation.—American Gardening.

Doctors Can't Cure It!

Contagious blood poison is absolutely beyond the skill of the doctors. They may dose a patient for years on their mercurial and potash remedies, but he will never be rid of the disease; on the other hand, his condition will grow steadily worse. S. S. S. is the only cure for this terrible affliction, because it is the only remedy which goes direct to the cause of the disease and forces it from the system.

I was afflicted with Blood Poison, and the best doctors did not do good, though I took their treatment faithfully. In fact, I seemed to get worse all the while. I took at least every so-called blood remedy, but they aided me no more than water, and had no effect whatever. I was disheartened, for it seemed that I would never be cured. At the advice of a friend I then took S. S. S., and began improve. I continued the medicine, and it cured me completely. Nothing can be so quick and satisfactory as S. S. S. Although this was ten years ago, I have never yet had a return of the disease to appear.

W. E. Sewell,
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RAY VAN COTT,
Attorney-at-Law
Room 24 Ware and Cowan Building.

I. M. WADDELL & THOMAS ADAMS,
Attorneys-at-Law and Land Attorneys.
417-418 McCornick Block, Salt Lake City.

RICHARD W. YOUNG,
Attorney-at-Law
15 Main St., Salt Lake City.

ALEX. McMASTER,
Attorney-at-Law and Justice of the Peace.
Room 23-24 Commercial Block.

R. MINER,
Attorney-at-Law,
Rooms 22-23 Constitution Building, Main St.

J. L. RAWLINS. J. H. HURD.
RAWLINS & HURD,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Rooms 23, 24 and 25 Hooper Building, Salt Lake City.

PARLEY P. CHRISTENSEN,
Attorney-at-Law.
Rooms 20, 30 Commercial Block,
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