NEWS OF THE WEST.

An Insane Man Almost Does Up Two Officers.

TO SHOW COFFEE IS THE WEST.

Killed Himself in a Drunken Spree—Mother Abducts Her Child—Accidents and Crimes.

Under Bonds. For repeatedly committing the terrible crime of rape on a 12-year-old girl, Zella Carey, is in jail at Boise, Idaho.

Miles Wolhaupt, aged 17 years, an employe of the Southern Pacific at Los Angeles, Cal., was run over by an engine Tuesday and probably instantly killed.

Still another steamship line, with Tacoma as its terminus, is to be started. Tacoma as its terminus, is to be started. Tacoma has been invited to take the three between Puget sound and the Province of Cashiel and points in America. Within two weeks the first steamship of the line is expected at Tacoma, and will on its homeward route call at four Alaska ports.

Jerome J. Grover, a well known villain of Los Angeles, Cal., and brother-in-law of A. H. Hinchliffe, the deathly ill Pacific attorney, killed himself with a dose of strychnine. He was given to periodical spells of hard drinking, it is said, and on such occasions stayed by who and endeavored to keep him sober. If who is one of these he has lost the battle.

Henry Miller, a fisherman 24 years old, committed suicide at Santa Rosa, Cal., Tuesday afternoon. Last night was his last week of work for some time and had become despondent. While his wife was absent from the house a few minutes he took a revolver, placed the muzzle in his mouth and fired, the ball passing through his head. Death was instantaneous.

W. A. Hume, a San Jose, Cal., street car conductor, has sworn to a complaint charging his wife with abandonment. Hume swears that his wife drew up to his mother's house last evening, picked up their child and took it away. Hume says he and his wife have been on the outs for some time, and the last trouble occurred in the grandmother. It is charged that Mrs. Hume is now on her way East to the home of her parents.

Between 7 and 10 o'clock Friday night Mr. Jackson was killed in bed in his home at Elko, Nev., by her former, E. H. Johnson, who stabbed him in the street and then in the mattress. The latter wound proved fatal. Mrs. Jackson was not injured. Johnson was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Bell. He was tried and let him. Johnson immediately gave himself up to Deputy Sheriff L. A. Mosley. He expressed no regret for the deed, and was sorry he did not kill young Smith. The latter is the son of a prominent farmer living near Elko. From what could be learned, it seems that the people of Elko sympathize with Johnson, although deploring the killing. His wife's former conduct was generally known.

The steamer Australia on her last trip towed from the Hawaiian islands a number of Liberian coffee plants consigned to Dr. R. Lorlin, of 1208 Sutter street, San Francisco. Dr. Lorlin intends planting them as an experiment, and thinks there are such tropical places in the statewhere favorable conditions for its growth can be found. "Liberian coffee," says Mr. Craw, "was found on the Liberian coast in 1875. The flowers are white and sweet scented. The leaves are similar in outline to, but very much larger, than the Arabian. The plant altogether is more robust and can be grown in localities to which the other Arabian coffee would not thrive. He has no doubt suitable climatic conditions for its growth can be had in California."

Log Jammed. Last Thursday night William Vaughan, of this place, was riding a horse on the bridge road which leads to the Jordan river. When in front of Edward Smith's place he caught up with a herd of cows and horses all but one which turned quickly in front of his horse and caused a collision. The horse was laying at the time and tried to jump over the cow but instead of doing so knocked the cow down and the horse fell at the same time throwing Mr. Vaughan to the ground beneath both animals, breaking his collar bone and two ribs and bruising him badly. He was taken home and Dr. Seabright was summoned and attended to his injuries. He is getting along very nicely and in a few days will be able to get out and take a little exercise.

A terrible and nearly fatal encounter occurred near Law Gap, Ore., Tuesday, between Constable Lee Herbert and an Indian man named Joseph H. Sniffer. Sniffer had but recently been discharged from the asylum, and a warrant was sworn out charging him with insanity and Lee Herbert to serve. Herbert drove out to Law Gap on the evening the latter knows of Frank Decker, near the cabin occupied by Sniffer, secured the farmer's assistance to make the arrest. As the two men reached Sniffer's ranch they discovered that he had burned his house and barn down the night previous and was standing amid the ruins. Herbert approached Sniffer and informed him that a warrant for his arrest was in his possession. The Indian man had a recently cut cudgel in his hand, and as he spoke he advanced and began a furious assault on Herbert. Decker then came to the constable's assistance, but Sniffer was too powerful and active, and was rapidly getting the better of both. He had beaten Herbert terribly about the head and was nearly, said Decker on, when Herbert drew his pistol and fired a shot, which lodged in Sniffer's left leg near the hip. The wound had no perceptible effect on Sniffer, and after a few moments' lull he renewed the struggle with redoubled ferocity. By a long stroke of his revolver, Herbert at length succeeded in knocking Sniffer down, and before he could recover both men had jumped upon him. They succeeded in tying him hand and foot. After great difficulty they carried Sniffer into the wagon and he was lodged in jail to await examination.

SALTAIR TRAINS on Page 8

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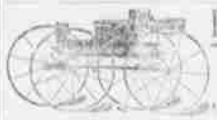

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