

was issued and served on Howell Wednesday afternoon just before he left for San Francisco.

Mrs. Mary A. Vesey, a native of Connecticut, 75 years of age, was found dead Sunday morning in her room at the Old People's Home, corner of Pine and Pierce streets, San Francisco, by Superintendent C. McKelvey, having died of asphyxiation during the night. Death was apparently accidental, as the window in the room was slightly open and but little gas escaped from the partially opened jet. Deputy Coroner Tyrrell, who investigated the case, claims that the inhalation of but very little gas would have resulted fatally in the case of the deceased, who was very feeble and had been afflicted with heart trouble.

At army headquarters Denver, Colo., Friday, an order was issued passing sentence on Private England G. Miller, of troop B, Seventh cavalry, now stationed at Fort Grant, and on Private George Fahset, company H, Fifteenth infantry, at Fort Huachuca. Miller's sentence was four months' hard labor and a fine of \$10 for conduct contrary to military discipline, while Fahset, on a similar charge, was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge from the service of the United States, forfeiting all pay and allowances due him and to be confined at hard labor for three months.

Ned Greenway, a prominent society and club man of San Francisco, Cal., has been victimized by a confidence operator. A few days ago, upon the strength of a telephone notification from someone claiming to be Thomas H. Williams Jr., president of the California Jockey club, he paid \$8.75 for express charges on a parcel addressed in his care to Williams. An examination of the parcel revealed the fact that it was no more than a whisky bottle filled with water. It was then certain that Greenway had been buncoed. The police were notified, and Policemen Thomas Gibson and Patrick Sullivan were detailed on the case.

W. C. Roznau, a stevedore of San Francisco, swore to a criminal complaint before a justice of the peace of San Jose, Cal., Sunday afternoon, charging his bride for a few days with petit larceny. Roznau told a story of woe. He married Mary Valencia of San Jose last week and furnished a house for her at 618 Filbert street, San Francisco, which they occupied last Wednesday night. On Thursday Roznau went to work and returned in the evening to find that his bride of a day had departed with a former lover, Jack Gonzales, taking with her a gold watch valued at \$100 and \$18 in money. The erring bride was seen in San Jose with her lover on Saturday, but has not been apprehended.

"Baron" Alfred A. Barateau, an eccentric agitator of Oakland, Cal., who lives in a chateau and apes the traditional habits of Beau Brummel, was the instigator and principal in a duel Sunday afternoon, out of which he emerged second best, only to find a resting place in a cell in the city prison. The self-styled "baron" says that he is crushed with the ignominy of his defeat. In a moment of passion he invited a man named Silvera to meet him at 9 o'clock in a livery stable on Broadway. Silvera, much to Barateau's surprise, agreed to the plan, but on account of another engagement at that hour, suggested that the time set for the encounter be advanced. So the men mixed things on a highway even before the stable could be reached, and although the baron opened hostilities with some fancy blows, Silvera wound them up with a dash that cost the Frenchman a blackened eye and a series of gashes upon the cheek and left him vanquished upon the sidewalk.

AT HOME AND ABROAD.

Washington, Nov. 16.—Consul Monaghan, at Chemnitz, in a report of the state department on Germany's exports to the United States, says: Germany is alarmed, as exports to the United States are dropping off. Nothing so alarming has appeared in twenty years. America was always the best customer in many lines of manufactures. In the September quarter of 1896 seventeen consular districts sent to the United States goods amounting to \$14,481,414. In the same quarter in 1897 the same districts sent \$7,189,112. The average loss all over the empire is nearly 50 per cent.

In many cases this indicates much more than mere money losses to our revenues. It indicates a diminution in exports from this empire due to the Dingley bill. The public is to put little confidence in newspaper reports even if accurate. Each issue urges intelligent effort to retain the United States market.

Consul Monaghan quotes from a paper which says that some of the falling off is due to the rush of goods to get ahead of the Dingley laws, but adds that Germany must suffer severe losses on account of the tariff bill. Some papers suggest raising import duties to retaliate, and especially in the matter of sugar.

Washington, Nov. 16.—An immense claim embracing 7,000,000 acres of land in the northwest including the cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul was brought before Commissioner Hermann of the general land office today and the assistance of the government in securing official data was called for. The claimants are C. B. Holloway of Holland, O., and A. Gunn, of Momee, O. They are making an examination of the general land office records with a view to securing copies of certified papers, which, they assert, will establish their title to the lands claimed by them. Their ancestor, through whom they claim title, was Jonathan Carver, an Englishman, a well known explorer in the last century. Carver, lived among the Indians of the Northwest, mostly in what is now Minnesota and Wisconsin, and for a time he was adopted by some of the tribes, including the Naudanissia, who made him chief, and for valuable services rendered, so the heirs claim, presented him the vast tract. They assert that this tribal act was ratified by both King George the Third and the Continental Kings.

Gunn claims he is a great-grandson of Carver and Holloway's wife is the great-granddaughter.

A report says the heirs had a long interview with the land commissioner today in which their contentions were explained. The department will render whatever assistance is possible in the way of securing information.

Philadelphia, Nov. 16.—President Fetterlof, of Girard College, has issued an edict against football, and henceforth the students must keep off the gridiron. This action was the result of a boy having his leg broken last Saturday in a practice game. There are nearly 1,500 students in the college who express great disappointment because playing is prohibited.

Lamar, Mo., Nov. 16.—Sheriff Livingston and Marshall Rice went to Boston, Mo., last evening with a warrant for W. L. Simpson and William Kaderly, charging them with aiding and hiring the parties who assaulted Mrs. Jacob Resh last Thursday evening.

On the way to this city the carriage was stopped, about six miles south, by a mob of about thirty masked and armed men. The officers were disarmed

and taken to a nearby corn field by a part of the mob, while the others blindfolded the prisoners and put a rope around their necks and strung them up to a tree. They were let down and in a few seconds pulled up again. This was repeated until the prisoners were too weak to stand, when they were called on by the mob for a statement as to the crime and the parties implicated.

Kaderly admitted writing a letter to Harry Monkstar, employing him to commit the crime for \$25. Simpson admitted paying the money. Officers and prisoners were then put in a carriage and ordered to drive to the county jail, which they did. The prisoners today deny making a confession.

Carson, Nev., Nov. 16.—Julian Gulman, the boy who shot and killed United States District Attorney Charles Jones, recently, was today exonerated by the grand jury. Jones, who was a married man, had been paying attention to young Gulman's sister, and upon the day of the shooting, met her by appointment, near her home. Dr. Gulman, her father, interrupted the meeting and quarreled with Jones. The boy, who was watching from an upper window of the house, fearing that his father would be killed by Jones, who had a reputation as a gun-fighter, shot and killed the attorney with a rifle.

San Francisco, Nov. 16.—The attorneys for Theodore Durrant made a new move today. The condemned man now stands convicted of the murder of Blanche Lamont. No disposition has been made of the additional murder charge based on the murder of Minnie Williams.

A document filed with the district attorney gives notice that on Friday next the attorneys for the accused will appear before Judge Bahr and demand that a date be set for the trial of the Williams case in the same manner as though there had been no trial and conviction for the murder of Blanche Lamont.

District Attorney Barnes takes the position that the Williams case cannot be brought to trial.

Quebec, Nov. 17.—A landslide on the Duchesne river near St. Edward is reported to have killed forty persons. The place is forty-five miles southwest of Quebec.

Only one person has reached the city with any news, and he is so excited he can hardly talk. It is reported by him that more than forty persons are killed. Following are some of them:

Hormidas Labadi, wife and four children.

Eadres la Claire, mother, wife and one child.

The Castagnaway family of eight or nine persons.

H. Wright, father, mother and brother.

The Lezot family.

San Francisco, Nov. 17.—The steamer City of Rio de Janeiro, which arrived today from Yokohama and Hong Kong via Honolulu, brought the following advices:

The report that the black plague had broken out in Shanghai proves to be unfounded. The rumor evidently originated from the fact that in order to prevent the introduction of rinderpest, the authorities at Nagasaki carefully inspected all steamers carrying cattle. Some over-officious persons sent a telegram to Yokohama to the effect that all steamers from Shanghai were being inspected on account of the black plague having broken out there; and this statement was apparently confirmed by another telegram soon afterward to the effect that the Shanghai