

NEWS OF THE WEST.

The Wholesale Purveying of Hospital
Inmates in California.

A BOY'S TRAVELING ADVENTURES.

Soldie of a Constable in a Justice's
Courtroom—A Mysterious
Plague, Etc.

The Work of killing wolves in the
northern part of the state is progressing
very rapidly, says the Lincoln (Wyo.)
Bomber.

R. J. Hooper, constable for the
Oregon City district of Oregon, shot
down two men on Tuesday morning who
stole at least \$1,000 from the bank there.
No reason for the robbery was known.

James Harris, a fourteen-year-old
boy, is in the care of the police at
Sacramento, Cal. He says his
father is a Chicago grocer. James
has traveled all over the country in
steamboats and is now heading for
home.

The settlement of trout animals for
the State of Colorado has been delayed
by the fact that the new law adopted
upon was enacted yesterday, says
the Denver *Press*. Each trout
of country is allowed one pack minnow and
fourteen trout may be kept for
each departmental bagout. Four
loose gills may be taken and
killed.

Laramie, Wyoming. Word from
Ute pie Creek, Colorado, says that the
Rocky boys are selling about \$7 worth
of water there daily from their
aridian wells. They have just pur-
chased a large number of tanks and
will drill more wells in the future.
One will be for the electric light works
there, at which it is expected that the city
water will be used during the
winter as far as last year.

R. N. Beach, of Evergreen, Colo.,
who had the contract to get out timber
for some new bridges on Bear Creek,
was killed by a falling tree yesterday
morning. He was working alone under
the wagon when it fell across his
chest and rolled over his head, crushing
him into a shapeless mass. Mr.
Beach was the owner of one of the
largest saw mills in Jefferson County.

The rush of fruit to western markets
continues, an average of a million
pounds of fruit daily, weekly, every
day from San Jose, Cal., and
fruit has had an excellent market and
canners have found markets for their
goods very easily. Last week 1,000,000
pounds of fruit were shipped. Prices are
beginning to drop, however, and
a pound a week is shipped. The ship-
ments of green fruits this year have
been heavier than ever before, just
having the peak.

A mysterious plague has suddenly
broken out at and about Warder,
Idaho, in the Coeur d'Alene mining
country, and within the last few days
dozens of cases of what are believed
to be symptoms of what are unknown.
The local physicians are called to
the origin or nature of the epidemic,
and local physicians have been called
to go to Warder for consultation. The
men are afraid to go to the mines, and
among them are afraid that the
plague will spread. No deaths are as
yet reported. The medical opinion is
that the disease is not dangerous.

John Niemusen was killed and
badly maimed, badly injured in an
accident at the Mountain Consolidated
Mines at Blue Mountain, on Tuesday
evening. They were working in the
shaft, when the cage suddenly dropped
so fast 100 feet. The men were thrown
against the sides of the shaft, and were
knocked to the bottom. Niemusen's
head struck a rock, and his skull
was crushed; and it is not possible for
him to recover. The accident was
caused by the engine getting beyond
the engineer's control.

Another mine is certainly being
developed on Bull Hill in Cripple Creek,
Colo. The discovery was made some
days ago, but for some time was
kept secret, and the miners were
not aware of it. It was made so late in the
evening that the men who were in the
mine at the time did not know of it.
The mine has been opened up on the
Bull Hill, which lies near the Wiss-
man. Assays on the ore have run as
high as 17 ounces in gold and 12
ounces of silver.

Another death is likely to result from
the wholesale passing of the young
hospital mentioned in these columns
last week. The man, a boy of 18 years
old, who is reported of having put
strychnine in the coffee, has not yet
been brought. Immediately after the
news of the dead had been received
doctors made a thorough search
of the hospital, but nothing was found.
It was found that he had gone in the
direction of Marysville, and officers
searched on the trail and followed it to
that town. They are still searching.
Hospital has been offered for the
dead. The people of the small
hospital are still suffering terribly,
though a majority of them are believed
to be out of danger.

A Recipe for Preserving Eggs.
Here is one of the many recipes that
are given without limit in these columns.

Take 2½ gallons of water, 12 pounds
of uncooked flour and 4 pounds of salt,
or in that proportion, according to the
quantity of eggs to be preserved. Boil it
well several hours a day and then let it
stand until the liquor has settled and is
perfectly clear. Strain off carefully
the clear liquor, leaving the sediment
at the bottom. Take for the above
amount of liquid 5 cups each of be-
ing oil, essence of turpentine, saltpeter
and borax and add of the above
liquor, then mix this in a gallon
of boiling water and add to the mixture
about 20 gallons of pure limestone
lime well washed in water. Put
the eggs in carefully so as to enclose
any of the shells. Letting the water
stand out over the eggs above the
water which can be done by placing a barrel
about 300 cubic feet upon them and
weighting it. This amount of lime will
preserve 150 dozen eggs. It is not necessary
to wait to get a full barrel of lime
or a package of eggs, but they can be put
in at any time that they are wanted fresh.
The same liquor should be used
only once.

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