

NEWS OF THE WEST.

In Intense Surgical Operation
Upon an Unknown Woman.

TERRIBLE AND FATAL EXPLOSION.

Sixty of Factory Girls—How a Young
Cousin Knew—Other In-
teresting Items.

The city of the Alameda, Cal., city
treacherously shot and killed by the
surviving circumstance of the combination
and 125, it caused some delay
and cost \$25 to get it opened.

Last February a well-dressed woman
left a little boy at the door of the electric
luminous factory in Chico, Cal., She
promised to call a few weeks later and
take him, but nothing has since been
heard about the mother. It is now
supposed that the boy, who is about 6
years old, was taken from California.

One hundred factory girls employed
in Mrs. Strand's clothing factory at
Marion, Cal., were compelled to work
without pay Saturday morning. The
girls, a generation of from 10 to 45
years old, all work at wages, and as the
girls now earn \$1 a day, they would
not stand it. Strikers, uninterested
with the girls, only a portion of the
population were willing.

All the White Ash mines near Lead
Carrieson, Minn., have been turned
over to Indians, and the victims of the
colder in a perilous condition. The
report was heard by other miners
in the same entry, who went to their
post, and upon arriving upon the
scene of the accident, found the miners
had turned toward recognition. Their
kindred Indians were taken
as soon as possible and medical aid
summoned.

Frank D. Henslow, an English
resident of San Quentin, Lower Calif.,
was indicted in a minor criminal
matter. Major, attorney for San
Quentin, under the influence
of drink. He was suddenly smothered
in the dark with a fatal white tight-
ened about his neck and choked him,
while he was dragged from the street
and suffocated. On receiving evidence
he was found his water and
suffocated.

A young woman has been arrested at
Sacramento, Cal., for shooting her
husband. Her name is Anna M. Ben-
ham and her last name is unknown, where
she has well-known relatives who keep
her supplied with money. She left
Sacramento Saturday morning for
San Francisco, where she stayed at a hotel
in that city, subsequently rendering
service as a waitress. While acting in
this capacity she became infatuated
with a local hotel citizen named Harry
Gibson, who had run away
to San Francisco, and in order to impress
his former mistress.

A very interesting surgical operation
has just been performed at Cowles' San
Francisco Clinic, Los Angeles, Calif.
It consisted of removing an whitened
mass of the variety known as tubular
cancer, and was the largest ever taken
out in one piece, weighing
thirty pounds. The patient was an
Indian woman belonging to Agua
Calientes reservation 2 at Palm Springs
and is the first instance where an Indian
woman has consented to leave the res-
ervation and travel into town for medi-
cal attention.

It seems as though the repeating
dishes on the Colorado desert, says the
San Francisco Chronicle, ought to en-
tice the son of all prospectors and
travelers of the absolute necessity of a
good supply of water. Most of the
water tanks on these deserts have
been made of wood, and these
deserts have no neglect of this
essential part of their equipment. To
take an extra pack animal, our water
would not entail much expense and it
would probably save the lives of three
or four men on their way to find
water in the most bitter of springs.

Opal Mining in New South Wales.

Considerable quantities of opal are
found at White City, on the Gwy
Dalling, about 51 miles from Wim-
berley and 20 miles from Sydney. The
value of opals found in the colony
the colony was unknown until within
the last few years, but since its dis-
covery large numbers of miners have
been employed in the district, the
mines being a portion of the
whole country. A township has sprung
up in the heart of the opal field, and
there are a couple of hotels, as well as
several stores. A police station and a
post office have also been established
either with a progress committee. The
opal is found in thin veins in sand-
stone, the various veins being
worked principally on the tributaries
the tributaries in some instances
being so numerous that it is difficult
getting half the produce of these
veins \$17,000 worth of opal was
found in the field during last year.

RAILROADS.



STANDARD GAUGE.

CURRENT TIME TALES.—In Effect April 29, 1894.

Leave Salt Lake City, 10:30 a.m.

To Pueblo, Colorado, 12:30 p.m.

To Denver, Colo., 1:30 p.m.

To Cheyenne, Wyo., 2:30 p.m.

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