

as the Roman's time, crown the heights on the banks of this river, and the beautiful mountain scenery after leaving Linz is very interesting indeed; some maintain that in many respects the Danube is as beautiful as the Rhine. The land lying on the Danube is probably the most fruitful in Europe. Vienna which has about the same number of inhabitants as Berlin, in many regards is, as fine a city, if not finer than Paris. The Ring Strasse is especially fine, with its grand buildings, statues and beautiful promenade and is a marked feature of the city. It is held to be the finest street in the world. The grand opera house and Burg theater have a beautiful situation on this street. Other interesting places in Vienna are Schoenbrunn palace, which Napoleon Bonaparte made his principal residence during the eventful years 1805-1809 and the "Prater," the principal pleasure seeking place of the Vienna people. The Austrian military music is world renowned and cannot help but charm the visitor. The many musical composers coming from Austria speak for themselves; Mozart being born in Salzburg, a beautiful city situated in the south-western mountains of Austria, probably being most noted for its salt works.

Brother Woodruff and myself, after attending to the baptisms and coming through the Austrian and Bavarian mountains arrived in Munich, where, after several days spent together, we parted, Brother Woodruff going to Berlin to continue his labors there.

The mission in Germany is in an excellent condition and many are being added to our numbers, especially in the protestant kingdom. Many of the Saints here in Nuremberg still remember Elders John Q. and Abraham H. Cannon with much pleasure, and have not forgotten the happy hours spent fifteen years ago.

Ever praying for the welfare of Zion and the advancement of the cause of truth I remain, humbly,

C. D. SCHETTLER.

#### NEWS NOTES.

On the Yuma, A. T., prison farm as an experiment, five acres of canvas are to be planted. It is also proposed to try tobacco.

The board of regents of the Nevada state university have decided to rebuild at once the mechanical building, which was recently destroyed by fire.

The board of regents of the University of Arizona have decided to secure an agricultural farm. A tract of 640 acres five miles from Tucson is under consideration.

The newspapers of Oregon are advocating the abolishment of the support allowed the annual state fair at Salem. Oregon allows \$5,000 a year, and the fair is seldom a success.

The reduction of the duty on opium has proved disastrous to the manufacturers of the drug in Victoria, B. C. Only three out of the eighteen factories are left in the business.

The aggregate value of the taxable property of Arizona territory, as returned by the county assessors, for the year is \$27,518,882, being an increase over last year of nearly half a million.

Victor L. Dorsey, assistant superintendent of the Maryland mine, near Grass Valley, Cal., was killed Saturday night by a cave in the shaft between the 1,600 and 1,700 foot levels of the mine.

Spokane, Wash., Review: Abe Lemeley, well known in Spokane and the Coeur d'Alenes, was shot and killed a few days ago by his brother, John Lemely, near Priest Lake, Idaho. They were out hunting together and John mistook his brother for a deer.

The Victoria, B. C., Colonist of Sunday, publishes an extended review of the business and prospects of Victoria and Vancouver. It says that throughout the province there is more cheerful feeling among all classes of business men, the outlook being most encouraging. It says that the mines of British Columbia will produce from 500 to 800 per cent more than any year during the past five.

Mrs. Mary E. Hellar, the proprietress of a lodging house in San Francisco was found dead in a room in the rear of the house Sunday. One of the lodgers noticed a strong smell of gas throughout the house and traced it to the room occupied by Mrs. Hellar. When an entrance was effected it was found the woman had deliberately planned her death. Every aperture in the room was tightly closed and the gas turned on full force. The deceased was a widow, about forty-two years of age.

Wm. T. Mead and Robt. L. Wright have been engaged in the wholesale butcher business in Los Angeles, Cal., and have got into arrears with their employe's wages. Sunday night the partners disappeared. The opinion of the sheriff's office is that Mead and Wright have cleaned up all the money they could and will never come back. It is the opinion also, at the sheriff's office, that the employes of the firm will lose nearly \$5,000 in wages. The firm owes the foreman at the slaughter house over \$600.

Beginning this week, a train of large wagons commenced carrying freight from Stockton to Fresno, Cal., in opposition to the Southern Pacific company. The freight service, as arranged, is in reality from San Francisco to Fresno, and points intermediate. The first big shipment of freight by this new route was offered to the boats of the California Navigation and Improvement company Saturday, and went at once to Stockton by steamer. By this means there is a saving to shippers of \$3 to \$5 per ton, as the railway charges are much higher than those of the combined wagon trains and steamers.

Deming, New Mexico, Headlight: A sad accident occurred at Colonia Diaz on October 27th that resulted in the death of Byron Richens, the 12-year-old son of O. Richens, of that colony. The boy had gone out to catch a horse to be used in taking the family to a meeting, and in riding it without a saddle, the horse, in some manner, threw the boy, the rope catching around his neck on a "half hitch" and around his left arm so tight as to cut the flesh to the bone; the horse ran, dragging the unfortunate boy to his death. When found, the clothing was entirely torn from the body, which

was horribly mutilated. The deceased was an exceedingly bright, intelligent boy and a general favorite among his companions. The father of the deceased, Mr. O. Richens, second counselor to the Bishop at Diaz, is well known in this city, and the Headlight, together with his many friends, extend heartfelt sympathy in his great bereavement.

A long-fought battle between millionaire mine owners in the Calico district call has been finally decided by the United States circuit court of appeals, and the ruling of the California state supreme court in the controversy has been set aside. The parties of the litigation were the late John S. Doe and the Waterloo Mining Company, whose principal owner, Daniel Wells, Jr., is reputed to be worth over \$50,000,000, made mostly in lumber corporations and land speculations, with silver mines thrown in. The plaintiff and the defendant own between them almost all of the Calico district, and at one time or another thirty suits on title or for trespass have been pending against them. In this instance the Waterloo is the winner. The importance of the case to the general mining public arises from the fact that the doctrine is laid down that one monument on a location is sufficient where the contour of the land will allow it to serve the purposes of the law. The decision not only confers title to the defendant to the ground in dispute, but establishes its right to recover \$300,000, the alleged value of ores removed by Doe while in possession, suits for which are pending in the Federal courts.

On the night of October 28th last an unknown man shot himself with suicidal intent in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco. The bullet which was fired from a .38-caliber bull dog revolver, entered the right side of his head and passed through the brain. He was still alive when discovered, but on account of the fatal nature of the wound it was believed that he would die before the receiving hospital was reached. Strange to say, the supposed dying man not only reached the hospital, but is still alive and likely to recover. The day following his arrival at the receiving hospital Police Surgeon Well, after making a thorough examination of the terrible wound, concluded to send the would-be suicide to the city and county hospital. A consultation of the doctors was then held, and as the man appeared to be slowly dying, it was decided to remove the bullet as the last hope of saving his life. The deadly missile was found imbedded in the brain on the left side of the head, and, after considerable difficulty, was removed. In a short time the patient recovered consciousness, but was unable to speak. By his actions he clearly indicated that he knew what was going on about him, and frequently pointed to various articles which he desired. Sunday he was given some paper and a pencil and asked to write his name, and also his reason for attempting to do away with himself. "I guess not," he wrote, "my secret will be buried with me." Since his desperate attempt to kill himself every effort on the part of the authorities to learn his identity has proved futile. He steadfastly refuses to give his name or tell why he had shot himself.