NEWS OF THE WEST.

Washburn's Circus Horses Seized By the Custom House Authorities.

AN "EVENT" IN INDIAN SOCIETY

A Bride and Sister's Revenge.—Killed in a Sham Battle.—Strange Fire-a-am.

A young man whose office of marriage was represented by a twenty-dollar receipt, in Lyon county, Ore., hunted down the lair of her father, whom he thought responsible for the daughter's refusal. Subsequently he confessed, once the public, and he went to the jailer, confessed his crime and paid his for the loss. The news talker, having recently departed for Oregon, realized that he, too, had a confession, confessed with a warm sense of duty, and he went to the police authorities, confessed of the public, and he went to the jail. It is that he was arrested, tried and sent to the penitentiary. Now he has a new little sum to look at, dwarf for the sentence when the legal sailor comes along.

A violent rain and hail storm broke over Florence, Colorado, on Sunday at 1:30 p.m., continuing to 2:30 o'clock, during which time at least two inches of hail and rain fell. The storm was even heavier north of Florence, along Four Mile and Eight Mile creeks, causing those streams to rise and raise the Arkansas river to a height never before known in years. The damage to farm property is considerable in north Florence and Canon City. The Florence and Cripple Creek wagon bridge over the Arkansas river, built at a cost of $800, was taken away entirely, and bridges a mile below were damaged or along the river. Wheat crops are a total loss, and the corn crop will suffer much from $200 to $1000.

A strange phenomenon is now said to be making its appearance in the Monumental river (Colorado) and its tributaries. It is a reproduction of the plagues of Egypt when, the fish died in the Nile as prophesied by Moses. Some two weeks ago you could hear the report of the dead fish. "The plagues are coming!" The humpbacks are seized with a hump in their backs, hence the appellation. Once in the grass they leave their holes in the river—and come up the river to spawn. About ten days after their arrival they begin to die and are all over floating in the change from salt water to fresh. Perhaps a monkey instinct prevents them from returning to a more salubrious clime of water. The decomposition of the dead fish and their carcasses thickly cover the river. The river banks are lined by farmers, who eagerly haul the bodies away with pitchforks and carry them to their fields for fertilizing purposes. Naturally such a large decay of fish causes disagreeable smells which, however, is not intolerable to the health. The Indians consider the smell so effective a purifier as exclusive of lime.

Lieutenant C. E. Nelson of company A, Oregon National guard, who was wounded in a sham battle held at an encampment near Oregon City on Saturday, died on Sunday afternoon at the Good Samaritan hospital, Portland. It was thought yesterday that the wound was merely superficial. During the progress of the battle the regiment came with a Gatling gun had taken up a position in a clump of timber and were supposed to be pouring hot shot into the lines of the enemy. Company A was ordered to take the gun and had twice charged the position, but had been repulsed. As they advanced for a final grand charge Lieutenant Nelson, urging on the men, called to the gunner, who had reached the gun in advance of the command, and springing upon the stock of the cannon, chased wildly with the lieutenant in command, gunner of the cannon grappled with him, but suddenly he staggered reeling with the remark, "Oh! Oh! I am sick, hips, don't pull me round so, I am shot in pieces already." He then fell upon the rock. It was thought he was shamming, but the sight of blood oozing thick he was wounded. A physician was summoned and an examination showed that the wadding of a cartridge had penetrated the flesh about a half inch in the lumbar region, near the spinal column. It was evident that he had received a severe scald, but no serious result was anticipated. The patient was removed to the hospital where he died soon after. The physicians state that death resulted from the shock superinduced by intense excitement.

Probably the most important event that ever transpired in Indian society on the White Mountain reservation was the marriage by civil rites of "Nancy" Sah Carne B. to Grandjan A. Moberg, girl, the adopted daughter of Memphis Orgiva, cousin of the sister of Sah Carne, says the Denver Times. Nancy Sah is a niece of late Sagamore Sahcarne. She speaks English fluently and is an apt imitator of the white man's ways, determined to have the ceremony performed in the highest style of art. Friends from Alpine and Globe was prevailed upon to officiate, and the services of two in requisite were required to transform the marriage from into the Indian and English languages, the bride, although a very good linguist, having not an inner word to say. Her dress, however, was made of the finest Indian and English goods. Nancy Sah is a niece of late Sagamore Sahcarne. She speaks English fluently and is an apt imitator of the white man's ways, determined to have the ceremony performed in the highest style of art. Friends from Alpine and Globe was prevailed upon to officiate, and the services of two in requisite were required to transform the marriage from into the Indian and English languages, the bride, although a very good linguist, having not an inner word to say. Her dress, however, was made of the finest Indian and English goods. Nancy Sah is a niece of late Sagamore Sahcarne. She speaks English fluently and is an apt imitator of the white man's ways, determined to have the ceremony performed in the highest style of art. Friends from Alpine and Globe was prevailed upon to officiate, and the services of two in requisite were required to transform the marriage from into the Indian and English languages, the bride, although a very good linguist, having not an inner word to say. Her dress