

4 days, living on Randall street. They had had nothing except bread and tea to eat for over a week.

There was filed with the San Bernardino county clerk Monday a copy of the articles of incorporation of the California Eastern Railroad company, incorporated under the laws of Colorado. The object of the corporation is to repurchase the Nevada Southern railway and continue it through to Goode Springs, Nev., making a total length of seventy-five miles.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. F. N. French, Mrs. Charles Crabb and Mrs. Truman were in a wagon going down a hill in Biquel, Cal., when their team became frightened and ran away, running into a buggy, causing the ladies to be thrown out. Mrs. Crabb and Truman were badly bruised, while Mrs. French was injured internally so that doubts of her recovery are entertained.

R. Bauey Matthews, a well known gambler of Roseburg, Oregon, and Miss Grace Smith, a daughter of Thomas J. Smith, ex-judge of Douglas county, eloped Tuesday night and were married today in Vancouver, Wash. The father had endeavored to prevent the marriage, knowing the criminal character of Matthews, but the girl evaded her parents.

Daniel J. Brooke, an old and well-known citizen of Sacramento, Cal., who had been employed for many years as shipping clerk in a wholesale grocery, committed suicide Tuesday evening by shooting himself in the mouth. He left a letter to the coroner saying that his father and brother had been sent to insane asylums and he feared he was also going crazy.

Chief Gil, at the head of a small rancheria of Indians living in Mission valley, Cal., was burned to death Tuesday. He had been engaged with his son and two other men at grubbing a piece of land. They piled the brush in long rows and Chief Gil in some manner became surrounded by the fire before he knew it, and, being quite old, did not have the strength to fight his way out. This is the story as told by the other Indians.

M. D. Osborne and father are busily engaged to setting out 1,500 apple trees on their Kennewick, Wash., farm. Their orchard is the most extensive in the valley, as they now have between 4,000 and 5,000 fruit trees. Besides this they are setting out a large number of other variety of trees, such as walnut, butternut, hickory, pecan, almond, etc. Mr. Osborne will also experiment with sweet potato.

A man named John Dorothon was taken to the San Francisco Receiving Hospital Monday night suffering from a cut in his foot three and one-half inches in length. He said he did not know who cut him, and related that he had not been in a quarrel with a young man. It is supposed that Dorothon was cut by a young man named Edward McGraw, a bartender, whose friends claim he is suffering from delirium tremens.

Demerico Rarri, of Spokane, who was reported missing by his brother on Sunday, was found in Hangman creek late Monday afternoon. He had been murdered. His head was smashed to a jelly, and the \$3.80 that he had on his person when he left was gone, but his watch was found in his pocket.

He had evidently been murdered in the city and the body carried on a wagon to a point up the railroad above the long trestle and there thrown into the rapid-running stream.

Mrs. Frank Dinnatin was nearly burned to death Tuesday afternoon at Cotton, Cal. While burning brush her clothing caught fire and in running to her nearest neighbor for assistance the wind fanned the flames until they spread over her limbs and body, enveloping them in fire. Her frantic outcries called the neighbors to her assistance and her burning clothes were torn from her, but not until her limbs, arms and body were terribly burned. Her recovery is doubtful.

F. S. Davis, an old and most respected citizen of Dos Palos, Cal., has been arrested for writing a preacher at that place. D. F. Fiechter, a South Methodist preacher who travels from place to place with a team, has been there two weeks, and worked up considerable excitement. Besides he has attacked the characters of several unjustly. Davis waited on him Monday and asked him to prove or retract certain statements, neither of which he would do. He then gave him a sound thrashing with a buggy whip.

In the superior court at Modesto, Cal., Monday, Judge Budd granted a temporary injunction against the collectors of the Modesto and Turlock irrigation districts from selling real property of the delinquent assessment payers of the district. By these injunctions collectors are restrained from selling property until the suits of Bradley vs the Fallbrook Irrigation district, and Tregea et al vs the Modesto Irrigation district are decided by the Supreme court of the United States.

As a result of an ultimatum laid down by President Hill of the Great Northern, steps have been taken in the Washington State courts to disincorporate the town of Hillyard five miles from Spokane. Hillyard has the car shops of the Great Northern. It was incorporated last summer in opposition to the wishes of Mr. Hill. Hill now threatens to remove the shops if his wishes are not complied with. The sentiment of the citizens is almost unanimous for complying with Mr. Hill's wishes, but the mayor and two or three of the five councilmen are said to be opposed to it.

A week ago Sunday Walter M. Brown, a boy aged 12 years, died at Stockton, Cal., from a brain trouble which his father now declares was brought on by the effect of sneezing, which was caused by snuff given him by a man named P. P. Cox, who handed the snuff to a young boy on the street, and claims it will cure catarrh. The boy was hit at the time he took the snuff, and after an hour's sneezing a severe headache followed, which continued until he died, six days later. The attending physician says there was scarcely any fever in the case, but the delirium was very great. The cause of death on the certificate is given as meningitis.

Rock Springs, Wyoming, Miner: Marshal Neil Wike returned Thursday from Salt Lake City with his seven year old son Joe, who last Saturday evening took it into his head that he wanted to see the world, selecting Salt

Lake as a starting point. Before he undertook the trip he togged himself out in new clothes and looked spruce and neat even to his necktie. He wanted to make a favorable impression wherever he went, which marks one good point in the boy at least. Joe is naturally of a restless, roving disposition and has no special liking for school. His parents had been correcting him and naturally punishing him to some extent, and the presumption is he wanted to get away where he would be under no parental restraint.

County Treasurer John Park is attending strictly to his duties as tax collector, says a Sweetwater county, Wyoming, paper. The other day he heard of a band of Utah sheep crossing the river near town on their return to the new State. He didn't wait for a nurse or conveyance but footed the distance, catching the owner of the sheep when he was pulling away from the river's bank. "Hold on there," shouted John, "your taxes my boy." The Utah sheep grower looked somewhat amazed and wanted to argue the question, but John's quick rejoinder, "my time's precious, no foolishness," forked over the stuff," supplemented with a fixed determination in his looks, gave the Utah man no time to dally and he dug \$45 from the lining of his coat. "Thank you," said John, who departed with the money and placed it in the county vaults.

O. C. Cox, an old and well-known prospector and miner and a pioneer of 1849, who prospected in nearly every camp on the Pacific Coast, staked himself to the heart at Northport, Wash., on Thursday. At last accounts he was lying at the point of death. It is believed that remorse over the betrayal of his partners in a mineral location on the reservation was the direct cause of the old man's attempt to take his life. It is said that Cox and three others discovered a valuable ledge on the reservation five years ago, one of his partners being E. D. Cowan, a well-known newspaper man and politician. It was agreed that when the reservation was opened Cox was to make the location, but that a short time ago he betrayed his associates by entering into an agreement with others to leave out his old partners. Then the new men left him out of the location notice and refused to convey any interest in the claim to Cox.

The Southern Pacific law department has raised a vigorous objection to the proceedings of the passenger department's "bouncing committee," or train inspectors that search for scalper's tickets. In their efforts to let no scalped ticket go undetected, the inspectors have caused damage suits aggregating nearly \$500,000, to pile up within a few months. Some of the plaintiffs and the amounts they are suing for are as follows: George N. Martin, \$75,000; George P. Thresher, \$50,000; Mrs. George P. Thresher, \$50,000; W. R. Malone (principal of the High School of Salt Lake City), \$75,000; E. R. Cowley, \$25,000; Charles E. Brown, \$21,075; M. C. Marker, \$10,000; John S. Fawcett, \$10,000; S. P. Hart, \$5,000. That makes a total of \$321,075. In addition to these suits, all of which are now pending, two other suits were recently compromised out of court, and two others have been instituted by D. W. Holloway and