NEWS OF THE WEST.

One Man Kills Another Who Threw Him at Wrestling.

SERIES OF FATAL ACCIDENTS.

Children and Dynamite—New System of Wagon Roads—Bitten by Dogs—Nell Fleet's Mystery.

The school board of Los Angeles, Cal., has decided to introduce manual training into the public schools.

A special meeting of the California state board of trade has been called for April 27, when the question of irrigation among the four counties in the northern part of the state will be discussed.

F. F. Archer, of Glenwood Springs, Colo., was attacked by two vicious dogs on Wednesday, and dragged about fifty feet while they were worrying and biting him. He was rescued by Mr. Mosely. Archer has twenty-eight bites on his body and is in a serious condition. The dogs were killed by the officers.

Mexico is to receive special attention and has been receiving special attention in the past from Professor Jesse E. Muser, of Chicago, and Professor O. C. Farrington, curator of the Field Columbian Museum. They expect to return for further work in the fall to try to decipher the hieroglyphic stones which are still sealed tombs.

Mrs. Margaret Hickman of Alameda, Cal., was examined for insanity Wednesday to ascertain the motive of the defendant of her husband, who wanted to get rid of her. He brought evidence showing that the had sworn to a strange and angry lunacy, but this was explained when one proved that her husband brought women to the house and was guilty of actions which enraged her. She was discharged.

At Oakland, Cal., on April 18, Owen Williams was cleared by small tokens by some children. The children say they had been playing with the house, and that they were willing to sell them to Williams if he wanted to buy. When Williams opened the cases he found them filled with cigarette caps. They had powdered sugar in them to have them up a block of cubitines. The children say they had found the boxes near their home.

A United States locked mail pouch was found Wednesday under a bridge about two miles north of Hyannis, Cal. The pouch had been cut open and the contents, about 100 letters, were torn open. It was the through mail from Marysville to West Bend, and the letters bore the date of February 7, 1896. The strange feature of the case is the fact that no mail has been robbed by robbers or postmasters. The theory is that some one stole the bag and substituted an empty pouch.

Omaha Stockmen: It is reported from the North Dakota ranges that the winter of 1895-6 will be recorded as the best the cattlemen have ever experienced. Cattle are in splendid condition now, when they would be thin if old grass has an early start, and the indications are that the beef shipping season will open much earlier than usual. It is further stated the companies are buying young stock liberally in Texas, Arizona and New Mexico for shipment to their ranges there, notwithstanding the fact that they are compelled to pay about two dollars more per head than a year ago.

The Chino, Cal., Champion says the beet planting is now at its height, 2,710 acres having been planted at Anaheim on April 3rd, with about 400 more acres under cultivation, which will also be all in by this time. In the Chino ranch about 2,700 acres were planted on April 3rd, and the planting was proceeding at the rate of about 300 acres per week. The soil is dense and warm, and no planting has yet been made under conditions so favorable as this year. The sugar company is devoting about fifty acres to an experimental plot with different kinds of seed and different fertilizers.

The United States forest reserves thus far established in California are the San Gabriel reserve, 655,320 acres in Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties; Sierra forest, 1,000,000 acres in Mono, Fresno, Mariposa, Tulare, Inyo and Kern counties; the San Bernardino reserve, 737,280 acres; and the Trabuco canyon reserve, 49,920 acres in Orange county. These lands are to remain in the permanent ownership of the United States and be administered as forests. That is, they will be reserved where it is expedient to do so, in order to keep the public lands system of that day engaged in the timber and country.

Seattle, Wash., Times: Colonel J. D. McIntyre, the well known irrigation and civil engineer of this city, is the inventor of a new system of wagon roads, which he thinks and proposes will revolutionize country travel. He calls it the "new wagon road," and is very in love with it and proud of it. He has not nothing. He got his idea from observing that the drivers of every kind of vehicle seek the street car tracks in preference to the best gravel or paved street. Mr. McIntyre estimates that the cost of such roads would not exceed $1,000 to $2,000 per mile, while the cost of macadamizing wagon roads averages over $5,000 per mile. The track on which the wagon wheels run is a steel rail about three feet out of the ground and five inches wide, constructed in the shape of a gutter, with a square reinforcement shoulder one foot in one side, and an angle of one foot outward, slightly raised. Tale fastenings are used to carry off rain water and make a very easy course for the wheels to run upon. On this plan the depth of the tire is reduced to a minimum and a loaded wagon can easily be spun of over the track.

The bench legislature at Seattle, Wash., while Friday, took place of Joseph Wampole, Miss Willie Gilliam, aged 9 years, was knocked down by a Union Pacific line electric car and instantly killed. Officer Wampole and Miss Gilliam were crossing the street car line when the mishap occurred. At Lorena Miss Gilliam was run down by a hack and was killed. Wampole was easily dragged off near the track.

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