EVENTS IN THE WEST.

A Record of Occurrences in Neighboring States and Territories.

FEARS FOR THE KENNEBEC'S SAFETY.

Reviewed by Bird-Eye—Arrival of the Nome—Indian Institute Opened—Proud Daddy of Murder.

Hobo will have two Republican candidates calling for a vote in the city.

The Utah cavalry will probably be added to the Regular National Park, Co. this week.

The Kansas exposure is recorded as one of the best drilled and disciplined at Camp Merritt.

The Homer Alaska gold fever has abated that of Alameda Point, but several have from a little ship which we mentioned widely endeavoring.

At Butte, Mo., Herman Wickins has been held guilty of assault to the second degree for the killing of Matthew Kelly. He has yet to be sentenced. Mr. Kelly's son was not arraigned.

Frank Charles Kennedy, of Omaha, is Post Treasurer, and of the Omaha Sports, Nebraska, Monday, in a glass case, following measures of cases on the rolls of the Post Office Saturday Monday, all told on 19.

Charles E. Thatcher was killed at Logan, Ida., Friday evening by two mixed robbers who attempted to burglarize his store. Mr. Thatcher was one of the best known residents of Northern Idaho and his untimely ending has caused much excitement in that section.

Frank Stanley, of Company C, Fire Rifles volunteers, now at San Francisco, who accidentally lodged a ball in Lieut. Colonel Wood's leg on a night in Cuba, is a member of the same company. He was knocked down with the butt end of a rifle in August Frank Morfield, and then cured over to the police.

Ole Hyrdar, stevedore of the Chemnitz of Christiania, Norway, has arrived at San Francisco as a stowaway on his way to government. It is the intention of Norway to build a new steamship and the professor has been sent to America to examine the steamships in this country. He will at once go to Mount Hamilton.

The city of California has already landed over six thousand soldiers for the Cuban war, and there are yet to be 25 per cent of all the troops that will have assembled in and about San Francisco during the past three months. Of California's six thousand regular Lord have already embarked for Manila. No other state in the Union is believed to have furnished such a proportion of regular representatives to the volunteer army.

Some Idaho men interested for the safety of the American ship Kennebec, which is out 30 days from Delaware, with a cargo of coal for San Francisco. The ship Alaska, which left Baltimore with a large crew on the Kennebec, made the trip in 110 days. The Kennebec is an old craft and not known on the coast. She was wrecked at San Pedro in 1887 and was bought by W. Hinde from the underwriters. She laid up in the bay for about six years and was put in commission a year ago.

Surgeon Michael G. Seagrave, of Company H, and First Sergeant Edward G. Newcomb, of Company A, First New York, enlisted, have received their commissions as second lieutenants in the Regular Army. They are now stationed at Camp Merritt, San Francisco, and will leave for Frederick for duty. Surgeon Seagrave has been ordered to Washington to attend examination Tuesday, 12 of the Fourteenth regiment of the regular Cuban expedition. Of the men of Company C, Fire Rifles, Michael Lee has been made captain, and Harold Lowe Wood advanced to the rank of lieutenant.

Over the Grand River Indian Agency, which is Sioux City, Jim Lone Bear, who was one of the most prominent Indians at the battle of Wounded Knee, Oct. 1890, was killed by his brother, Frank Lone Bear, with a knife. The murder took place on the Rosebud Indian reservation, and it is said that the killing was the result of a long standing quarrel between the two brothers. Frank Lone Bear was arrested and taken to the Rosebud agency, where he is now in jail awaiting the action of the United States grand jury. Lone Bear was a prominent Sioux Indian and was well known in Washington and Chicago. He was a member of the Ghost dance, and was one of the Indians who were in the battle of Wounded Knee. He was also a member of the Indian police force and was well known throughout the Sioux country. He was about 40 years of age and was married.

The annual institute for the instruction of employees, teachers and others interested in the education of the Indian opened at Colorado Springs Monday and will continue until August 6. Several hundred students are in attendance, and the sessions will be very interesting. The opening session and its attendance of 1,000 is expected. Addresses of welcome were made by Jerome M. Irvine, school superintendent John Irvine, president of Colorado College, A response was delivered by W. N. Hallmark, ex-superintendent of Indian schools. Among the notable speakers who will speak during the convention are Hubert Alden Leonard of Salt Lake, Miss Dessie Bell, superintendent of Indian schools, Hon. William Stuart, ex-superintendent of instruction of Kansas; Hon. W. R. Jackson, superintendent of instruction of Nebraska; Dr. W. N. Hallman, who will deliver three lectures on language work and the primary grades in Indian schools.

The steam schooner Ramona arrived at Seattle Monday night from McClain, Alaska, with thirty-six Klondikers who brought with them from $1,000 to $4,000 each in gold dust. The boat left Dyea on July 6th. Among her passengers was Thomas C. Austin of New Whatcom, Wash. Mr. Austin states that the discovery on Klondike Bonanza and Eldorado creeks in the Klondike district this season will not exceed $15,000. This, together with about $5,000 of gold taken out last fall, is the amount of gold that will be shipped out this year. He confirms previous reports that no important new discoveries have been made. Several prospectors went up Stewart Mouth, where they worked all winter with but little success. Ex-Governor Moffitt of Idaho and E. M. Cate left the boat at Dyea. Mr. Cate's clean up, their claim yielded about $20,000. When the Ramona left St. Michaels there were many people there who had decided not to go to Nome, and were waiting an opportunity to come back. The steamer Roanoke was to sail for Seattle July 5th, with a large crowd of passengers and a large amount of gold, estimated by the Nome's passengers all the way from five to ten millions.

TRAVELING THROUGH CUBA.

A Battle Car of Solid Iron Attached to Each Train.

Letter to the Leader Sunday: I found much excitement in Havana among the Spaniards, caused, as they say, by the insurgent force which had appeared with us. There are also stories here in Havana city, who, strictly speaking, with the rebels. Though Mr. Wright's time, these were very exercised in their movements—and it is not too much to say, proud. Other is about 1,000 insurgents speaking in the street was known to be Spaniards at the Antonio Maceo, being in the vicinity of Havana. Still their troopers are now busy going to and fro, from the Cuban Rebels, and Cuban Patriots, who are in the outskirts of the Havana. Yesterday, I saw a little man, a little man, a little man,