WESTERN NEWS ITEMS.

Shocking Death of a Captain's Son at Gunnison, Col.

AT HOTEL MANAGER'S DISAPPEARS.

A Gentleman Shot by a Cowboy in New Mexico—Agricultural Notes, Etc.

The Los Angeles chamber of commerce are on exhibition a 200 pound pumpkin and a 125 pound squash.

The Lehi sugar factory has already made six months' sugar this season to one-fifth altogether last year.

The mineral deposits in the Duchesne county are beginning to sink up and many specimens of fine mineral are being seen.

While John Harvey, a miner, was at work in a drift in the Louisville mine at Leadville, Colo., he was caught by a piece of falling out of rock. Both legs were broken, skull fractured, upper and lower jaw broken.

The Homestake & Anaconda mining company of Butte have let a contract to an Anaconda group for the sinking of six shafts, and the contractors are now going through a heavy capping of seven feet.

The Gardners of the Park City mining consolidation have purchased a section of 640 acres pertaining to the Ute Indians. This section was paid a total division of $1.25 per acre for the past year.

C. Younger, Jr., of Geneva, Nebraska, last week bought Louis Jacque's farm of 160 acres, south of Dillinger, Mexico county. The purchaser intends to use the farm for nursery purposes, and will set it entirely out to new trees during the next two years.

Isaac Lee, a Mormon machinist, got into a dispute with a cowboy at Holbrook, Arizona, on the Atlantic and Pacific a few days ago and was fatally cut, dying two hours afterwards. Lee was a relative of old John Lee, head of the Mormon settlement in Arizona.—*Special to the Deseret News.*

S. A. Johnson, the manager of the Hotel Babcock, at Gilson, Colo., who disappeared after the election, has not been heard from. As yet no steps have been taken to ascertain his whereabouts. It is not known how much of the hotel money he took with him, but he got away with at least $[illegible] of the money bet on the election.

H. C. Brown, of the Rainbow, New Mexico, exhibited some beardless barley to the Roswell fair. It was sown March 1st, and cut on June 24th; was ripe in about 2 days. Mr. Brown says it can be sown and cut twice a year, and will yield sixty bushels an acre for each cutting.

White alfalfa has proved a great success in Colorado during the past twenty years, says *Field and Farm*, the farmers of Kansas and Nebraska have looked upon it with suspicion and have not cultivated it as much as they might have. That it will prove a great success in other of the states is evident from the fact that it stands the drouth better than any other tame grass.

A jackrabbit was in town yesterday, says the Brigham *Bugler*, obtaining information for drawing a new insurance map of Brigham City, that it may be revised. It is thought the rate will be reduced twenty or twenty-five per cent and the reduction will probably take place about January 1st, 1893.

Last week a fight took place in Johnson Hickey's saloon in Sutro, between D. Connors and Peter Hendricks, two Indians, over election matters and Connors was stabbed four times under the left arm by Hendricks. The wounds are not considered dangerous.—*Salt Lake Herald.*

Fred Ladd, a machinist helper, had a narrow escape from instant death at Ogden yesterday. A timber was being hoist from the top of one of the locomotive buildings as Ladd was passing beneath. The timber grazed Ladd's head and opened the scalp. Had it landed squarely the shaft would have been crushed.—*Ogdenite, (Ogden, Utah.)*

Mr. Blumenthal and son of Paris are here working in the new county jail this week. They have coated it with iron roofing and Alfred Haycock is engaged in painting the roof. The iron cells have arrived, heating apparatus and all material which will be used to complete and entirely fitting up the jail.—*Nephi Courier.*

A trial run was made of the Centerville-Farmington new hearse on Friday. Everything runs like it were movement and the management is more than pleased with the result. An increase in the working force is now expected on account of which time is and time shipments with a good order added may be looked for.—*Davis Rioter.*

Some overanxious person on Saturday evening at Ogden, sent in an alarm of fire from box 36, corner of Jackson avenue and Twenty-fifth street, and the Bench department responded. The cause of the alarm was some brush fires on the mountain back of University place and it was thought by some that the University itself was on fire.

Arrangements are being completed to shorten the freight train time between Los Angeles and Eastern points, via the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific roads. A fast freight train for the handling of Southern California products will shortly be established to give Los Angeles daily over the route, reaching Chicago in about six and one-half days.—*Los Angeles Express.*

Emile Wagner, a machinist, was found dead in his room at the Bullock boarding house Livingston, Montana, last Saturday morning. It was evident that death resulted from heart trouble, and the coroner decided an inquest unnecessary. Wagner arrived in Livingston a few days before from Butte and had applied for employment in the Northern Pacific shops. He was fifty-eight years of age.

Trees are times immense potatoes, raised in Montana, and three very large beets, raised in California, are exhibited in the window of the Commercial restaurant. The potatoes weigh, all together, a little over eleven pounds. On a card, stuck in the top potato, is printed this inscription: "Montana for Vegetables, California for Fruit and Helena for the Capital."—*Helena Herald.*

A national congress of farmers is to be held in Lincoln, Nebraska, the latter part of this month. An executive committee of the Rocky Mountains was in attendance for the purpose of such on the work of the session is over. The members of the congress will be place old farmers, and in their weight of the rich agricultural lands lying under the Colorado irrigation canals will be a revelation.—*Field and Farm.*

George Ferguson, an old resident of Rocky mountain hunter's fame, returned this week from a three months hunting expedition on the head of Snake river with a party of wealthy Irish display hunters. They were very successful. They killed some eight or ten elk with magnificent antlers. Mr. Ferguson says they made no attempt to kill anything they did not want. They spent a hundred five hundred elk but wrong not about the deer or the bear except those which had fine horns.—*Rocky Mountain Husbandman.*

Hugh Williams, of Cheyenne, thinks he is about the best bronco buster in the country and has the money behind him to back up his claim. He has challenged Frank Norris of Denver to a riding contest with Wyoming "cowboys" in this city, the position and stakes to be agreed by the home party. By the rules Williams or Norris will ride most mount in his action beside they spring to their feet after being thrown, and, if not, must on the military "Gooding" act after the most approved vaquero style.—*Denver News.*

Four deaths have been reported this week, says the Rock Springs (Wyo.) *News*, one from an Indian in the coal mines, one from typhoid fever, and one from a cancer. "As there are other cases of diphtheria in the town, we have been requested to call the attention of the town council to the necessity of passing an ordinance for the purpose of enforcing an ordinance against the spreading of this epidemic disease. An ordinance is in force relative to scarlet fever and smallpox and equal precautions should be exhibited regarding diphtheria."

A sad accident occurred on the 11th inst., at Gunnison, Colo., by which the youngest son of Captain D. W. Burton met a tragic death. Returning from a hunt, young Eddie Burton (aged 16) and his brother Clinton were riding in a wagon and, when near town, the latter's shotgun in the hands of the latter, and the charge entered his body just below the right shoulder. He had failed to remove the shell from the gun and the jolting of the wagon set off the charge. A bone three inches in diameter was torn through the chest, and a few minutes after the accident the lad was dead.

President Rodney Curtis of the Denver Tramway company appeared in Justice Talbot's court the week and paid a claim of 10 cents for disorderly conduct, together with $3 costs to the case. This action was brought by Judge Moses Hallet of the United States District court. It was the passenger on one of the tramway lines, preventing a transfer to another line. Upon presenting the transfer to the conductor, it was refused on the ground that the time for which it was good had expired. Mr. Curtis declined to contest the case, preferring to appear in good court for the week.—*Denver Street Railway Budget.*

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE BY GUARDIAN.

UNDER AUTHORITY OF AN ORDER OF [illegible] Probate Court of Salt Lake County, Utah Territory, [illegible] Wardell, Woodbury B. Wardell, and Mary A. Wardell, minors, [illegible] Wardell, deceased, [illegible] Wardell, [illegible] Wardell, [illegible] Wardell