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There is such a light, graceful chic appearance in its make-up that the least susceptible maid or matron "falls in love at first sight." There is a stylish something in every line of the handsome Stearns, which, backed by its easy running qualities and true worth, make it the Vogue in fashionable circles.

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I challenge competition on prices or on quality of work at any prices. Sixteen years' continuous practice in Salt Lake City. The finest equipped dental parlors in the West. Specialty: Painless Extraction of roots and teeth without PLATE OR LEARNING. All work warranted. Finest Bridge and Crown Work.

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For five years Waverleys have stood the test of public opinion, with the result that they are voted the best that American genius and mechanical skill can make.

Perfect Bearings

can be found on no other wheel than the new '97 Waverley. A magnificent and expensively made wheel, well worth its price, $100

Still another Waverley—the popular model of last year—now $60

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February 15th a special train over its lines made the run from Chicago to Denver, a distance of 1025 miles, in the unprecedented time of 18 hours and 53 minutes. Allowing for stops, the actual running time was 17 hours and 27 minutes, and the average rate of speed 58½ miles an hour.

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NEWS OF THE WEST.

A Horseman Drops Into a Mysterious Well.

DROWNED IN THE COLORADO.

One Hundred Acres of Wheat Burned—Killed in a Silo—Jumped from a Railroad Bridge.

Carl Anderson, a miner, barytine membership card 8,902 of Canyon Lodge of Foresters, Parkland, Ore., was killed by a cave in the Free Silver mine at Aspen, Colo., Friday evening. Anderson was about 35 years of age and a Swede.

The long contest between the Pasadena land board and the People's Canal company in Idaho has been settled in favor of the canal company. The amount of land involved was 67,000 acres, which came under the canal company's ditch.

The first grain fire of the season occurred near Gunnison, Cal., on the Valley Road, Friday afternoon. Over 100 acres of summer fallow wheat belonging to Harry Cayll was burned. There was no insurance. The county road saved a large acreage from destruction.

Rocky Mountain Husbandman: Never in the history of sheep husbandry in Montana has the country been blessed with a better lambing season. Grass came early and the weather has been dry and sunny and free from raw winds. It has not been weather calculated to promote a good growth of grass, but it has been first-class for lambing and the best possible results are being obtained.

Evanston, Wyoming, News-Register: The semi-annual conference of the members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints of this district was held in Evanston last Sunday. Both afternoon and evening services were attended by large congregations and there were a great many visitors from Randolph, Woodruff and other places. James Brown was sustained as Bishop and Thomas Parkinson and John T. Whittle as first and second counselors. The present officers of the various Church societies were also sustained. Unusual interest was evinced in the conference and much good resulted.

The body of W. C. O'Brien, a mine owner of Glenco, California, the scene of wonderful gold strikes, who left that place four days ago for Yuma, was discovered Wednesday at Squeer's old stage camp on the Gila River, near Antelope station, and about forty miles from Yuma. The coroner's jury was summoned and it decided that O'Brien came to his death from unknown causes. He had camped for the night at the place where the body was found, and the condition of the camp indicated that he had prepared his evening meal, fed his animals and lay down to rest. Next morning his horses were found by men wandering in search of something to eat.

Ramon Rodriguez of the Real del Castillo, Lower California, ten down a well at San Diego, Cal., last Saturday afternoon while on horseback, and is not yet quite sure in his own mind how he escaped with his life. He was in Las Cruces canyon, riding in the vicinity of an old mine, where a well had been sunk years ago and which had been completely hidden with brush and undergrowth. Both horse and rider were precipitated fully eighteen feet into the water below, and it was only by means of a pipe, which remained standing in the well, that Rodriguez succeeded in climbing out. He came to the surface not in the least injured. There was no hope of recovering the horse and it was killed.

John Noonan, who lives at West Oakland, Cal., leaped between the tiles of the Alice street bridge in the estuary, Friday, to avoid an incoming train. He aimed to strike the water and take chances upon being able to get to shore, but his calculations were poor, and instead he struck upon some logs being floated along upon a raft and sustained a fracture of the skull. He slipped into the water and mud, but was pulled out by men on the barge before he was drowned. Noonan had been drinking and his senses seemed to have been dulled. He was trudging along on the bridge when he suddenly became aware that an engine was approaching directly behind him. By a little careful climbing or even a smart run he might have avoided the leap he took. But he acted upon first impulse and jumped into the bay, the engine whizzing by over his head as he shot downward.

The Idaho Falls Times says: W. J. McGill, a young man 25 years of age, whose father has leased and is running the Briggs ranch was killed Tuesday while engaged in plowing with a sulky plow and four horses. How the accident happened no one knows, as there were no witnesses to it. The body when found was impaled upon the point of the plow, which had struck him in the breast under the left arm and penetrated the body at least six inches, making a terrible wound which reached to the heart itself. Death must have been instantaneous. Upon examining the ground it seemed probable that the unfortunate man in turning a corner had through some cause been thrown from the seat directly in front of the plow, which must have been out of the ground in making the turn. The plow was directly under the seat and evidently had been thrown forward. After he had fallen the team had traveled about fifty yards and stopped.

A special from Yuma, Cal., says that Calvin de Turk arrived at Hanlon's ranch Friday and reported the drowning of his partner, William J. Trebarthen, with whom he left Yuma six weeks ago for a pleasure trip down the Colorado. They left in a small boat and followed the course of Big river until the Hardy was reached, up which they went to Hot Springs, where they spent a month, returning by Pautosa slough, a cutoff from the Colorado. Twenty-five miles from Yuma the banks are high and narrow and the current so swift as to be impassable in a skiff. Trebarthen was standing up in the boat attempting to pull it up stream by means of bushes growing along the bank and fell overboard. His partner never saw him again except when he rose to the surface twenty yards below. De Turk searched two days for the body of the drowned man, but without success. Then he started homeward alone, and after almost two weeks of fighting against the tide he arrived at Hanlon's ranch all out of provisions and his clothes hanging by shreds.

A Hare Faced Fad.

The fashion of the smooth face continues to increase in popularity, and mustaches are daily sacrificed to a fad which is not so well adapted to every man as a great many men evidently think. The style came from England. It became so much the proper thing in England for men to appear without hair on their faces that it was finally found necessary to forbid the practice in the army, as the loss of whiskers was spreading so rapidly that there promised to be a beardless army in a short while. Unbecoming styles of dress are unquestionably accepted when they are the mode. But it was usually thought that the selection of a mustache or a smooth face was founded on a deeper consideration of what made a man look well or the reverse. But that discrimination has been swept away now by the enthusiasm with which the unshaved lip has been proclaimed as the right style.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Mark Twain and Lincoln.

Perhaps it were as well, says Charles Miner Thompson in The Atlantic, to attribute the popularity of Abraham Lincoln to his jokes as the vogue of Mark Twain to his extravagant foolery. In the conventional sense, Mark Twain is no more a literary artist than, in the conventional sense, Lincoln was a gentleman. But, in spite of lack of polish, Lincoln was great. May not Mark Twain, the writer, in spite of his crude literary manners, be great also? The mere possibility ought to be enough in itself to secure him sympathetic and serious consideration.

Victims of the Duel.

Critic—The hero and the villain had a duel last night on the stage.
Friend—Who got the worst of it?
Critic—The audience.—Twinkles.

WHEN NATURE

Needs assistance it may be best to render it promptly, but one should remember to use even the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and most simple and gentle remedy is the Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company.

Horses Kick

in self-defence. It is their most vigorous form of protest against the abuse of Split Nails that are driven into their hoofs to hold on their shoes. Blacksmiths when one such nails in ignorance of the danger that is liable to follow.

This is what happens: One part comes out where it should for clinching, the other drives into tender flesh. Split nails are the result of the Cold-Rolled and

Shearing Process

by which the fibres of metal are separated and one often broken apart with the finger-nail. This kind of a nail can be easily distinguished by the rough edge along the sides near the point.

Putnam Nails

are exclusively Hot-Forged and Hammer-Pointed, precisely like the old-fashioned hand-made nail. The process welds all particles of iron closely together into a compact, firm nail, that cannot Split, Sliver or Break and is

Absolutely Safe.

Examine the nails in your neighborhood. If the sides of the heads, for the whole length, DO NOT are the Hot-Forged Putnams. If the shoe marks of the shears near the point, avoid them; they are cold-rolled and brittle nails.

Mascot ring, nickel plated, mailed on receipt of ten cents, in stamps or silver.

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Naponset, Boston, Mass.

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—OF THE—

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