NEWS OF THE WEST.

A Doctor's Thrilling Experiences With Arizona Desperadoes.

BUFFALOES FOR CACHE VALLEY.

Wholesale Cattle Stealing in Millard County.—Tired of Life.—"Gold" Bricks.—A Hotel Robbed.

A carload of Chinese in bond passed east through Laramie, Wyoming, on Monday night. The car was in charge of guards.

It is reported that diphtheria has again broken out among the Indians on the Flathead reservation in Montana.

It is being rumored that certain parties are about to make a big cattle drive, says the Millard county Blade. They say that such a thing is in the minds of the law are on their track. Other parties deny such an account of cattle being driven that do not belong to them. If this be true, the sooner the men at Kanosh go up the trail, stockmen should not hesitate to promptly put the officers on every case where there is good ground for conviction.

On Monday the proprietor of the Palace hotel at Reno, Nevada, says the Journal of late years, opened the safe to get some white linen. While searching what expense his employe would be found the old document and a $7.50 in coin, which had been deposited in it for safe keeping the night before, missing. A lot of jewelry which had been left in the safe was not gone. Among the articles was a lady's gold watch and chain, a pair of diamond studded bracelets and costly earrings. The thief was evidently an age, for he had kept unlocked also locked both doors of the safe, and so left no clue, so far as discovered, of his identity.

Out of work and despondent, Arthur Leichenbaum, a Hebrew jeweler, committed suicide by shooting himself in the mouth with a revolver at an early hour on Monday morning in the street at San Francisco. Three men were standing near by, and hearing the report of the weapon started to run to see him sit to the pavement. The patrol wagon was summoned and the wounded man was arrested, alone to the receiving hospital. He was still breathing when the hospital was reached, and died in about an hour, and the body was removed to the morgue. It is supposed that he was complained taking his life for some time, as he told his landlady he was weary of life and would make away with himself. He has been out of work for some time, and in consequence was despondent. The deceased was about thirty-six years of age.

Three carloads of buffaloes passed through Laramie on Friday in route on their way from river Bow, Kans., to Cache Valley, Utah. This is a part of the one then large herd which John, the well known hunter of Kansas, had. They have been collected from all parts of the country. There were forty-five of the animals in the car and among them was the mammoth bellow which, it is stated, weighed 2,000 pounds. He was a magnificent specimen of the American bison. There cowmen were in charge of a engine who is accustomed to their care and he states that they would go upon a march to Cache Valley where the blending of the animals will be made a spectacle. Among the number were a number of half-breeds.

The San Jose (Cal.) Mercury says: While passing on a freight the cross road between Santa Clara and Alviso and the Sandoze and Alviso road, near Alviso, two large bricks were noticed and which, to be average size, seemed to be solid blocks of gold. Until now no one could offer any solution to the mystery as to why the vast wealth had been buried. If pure gold, the bricks were worth $20,000. Shortly after noon a buyer thought presented itself to Charles Bernhart, the grocery man. He thought of the bricks in the bricks and then of the two men who on October 5, 1891, had offered to sell them to him for $6,000. Mr. Bernhart was at once at the sheriff's and handfuls the bricks. On that day a man called on him and gave his name as Hamilton. He said that he and his partner, named Otis, had made a large fortune in mining and desired to get some land. Wishing they knew to be honest to act as their agent in selling their possessions, which consisted of two gold bricks. An agreement was made that Mr. Bernhart should take the bricks and sell them, and for his services receive one-fifth of the proceeds. Mr. Bernhart weighed the bricks and found them to weigh seventy-four pounds. He then took a gimlet and bored several holes in the bricks, taking out about $10 worth of gold. On returning to town he had the gold tested by jewelers, who pronounced it pure. Several days were taken to get the bricks, but no Hamilton was surprised to always look a friend with him. He soon lost all tracks of the men and it is supposed that they left because of some suspicion that officers were watching them. The bricks were tested with silver and by Under Sheriff Bailey, and whether the gold mixed with the metal turned dark green in color, proving conclusively that they were simply blocks of copper.

There is among the patients at the city and county hospital at San Francisco a physician from Bishop Creek, Inyo county, named Dr. S. A. Middleton, who is suffering from a strange wound received sixteen years ago in an encounter with Arizona desperadoes. This injury consists of a gun shot wound in the eye, which destroyed the sight. The doctor has been drilling experiences in California and Arizona in days past, says the San Francisco Chronicle. In 1877 he went from California to Arizona to practice his profession in some of the mining towns of the Territory. On his way thither he stopped at Tucson, and persuaded to locate at Greenwood, a small mining camp. At that place was a cowboy named Davis, who ran the town in an unknown. He had a dock dance with his partner, named Perry, and which Doctor Middleton endeavored to establish a rival saloon. The trouble began and culminated in the death of Davis and Perry. These men made several attempts to get the doctor at a disadvantage, but the terms with which he met their advances had deterred them from shooting at him until one night while lying up a position in a saloon for the benefit of a select audience, who had been left in hostage by a fire. Davis had everything cut and dried to assassinate the doctor. He had his partner outside the saloon holding a lead on the doctor. Two other desperadoes were on the inside. Davis walked up to the bar while the latter was counting the money, and, placing a six-shooter on his left, began to beat him. The doctor says he arose and attempt to argument upon the subject, as he was with his fingers, nothing else, to look better about, as it was the last chance. Davis did not do so, nothing on stock to fire at the proper time. To-night, it seems, wanted his partner killed, so he was afraid of him. The doctor walked out of the saloon and followed by Davis. He secured with a shotgun at two stockholders. He leveled the gun on Davis to make him surrender. At that moment he heard a command from Perry behind to drop the gun. He turned his head and that moment Davis fired. The bullet entering first in the eye. The wound blinded the other eye also. The doctor fired in the direction of Davis and killed him. As the doctor fell he fired at Perry and killed him. Both shots had been fired with lightning rapidity while the doctor was lying on the floor. Then the doctor, so he has been told, drew one of his stockholders, throwing, although blinded by blood, to assist where he had been seen the third operation. The wounds was taken to a room. Several ineffectual attempts have been made to locate the bullet which passed through the socket of the eye. A portion of the bullet which had been pressing against the brain was taken a few days ago and all pain and inflammation subsided, so a quick cure was discharged. The doctor believes that the bullet dented around in the inside of the skull and is now in the track of his brain.

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