NEWS OF THE WEST.

Little Girl Accidentally Shot and Killed in Play.

NORMOSS AT ST. JOHN, KANSAS.

Killed in a Mine—A Foot Taken Off by a Train—Died in an Orphan's Arms.

Robert Stark and Abe Tinker, the former being a merchant and the latter Postmaster at Sequim, Washington, died from the effects of drinking a decoction of alcohol made from wood.

W. A. Johnson, one of the largest growers of beets in the Chino district of California, as well as one of the most successful in preventing fire on only removal in the Pen's valley, New Mexico.

Thursday Antonio Dotter of Roseville, Cal., fell in a fit while crossing the Pacific tracks at the State Prison, and was lying across one rail when the balance of his body outside the rails. A train from San Jose came along and mashed the flesh into on the rail and it had to be amputated at the ankle.

King county, Washington, warrants, dropped from 100 to 80 per cent Friday on account of the free silver agitation. Eastern investors have sent instructions to local agents to leave no more purchases. For more than a year past county securities have been worth par cents on the dollar, but today the treasury is in better condition than ever before.

Hawkins, Wyoming, Journal: Railroad business is good. Fifteen hundred head of stock from Hole Springs, Idaho, are being gathered for eastern shipments, and some few loads have already come east. The beef round-up in Carbon county will soon be under headway. Fruit shipments and cow heading for storage will soon be in operation, and for the next sixty days railroad business will be first-class.

Omaha Stock Journal: The low price for hogs and grease has forced the packing companies to reduce their prices for dead hogs, and the scale now is 1½ per pound for hogs weighing over 100 lbs, while hogs under that weight are of no value. At Chicago they say they are taking all the dead hogs and paying nothing for them. Dead cattle sell for about what their skins are worth, as grease and tallow sell so low that the expense of rendering more than eats up the profits.

Pocatello, Idaho, Tribune: The first of the week Wallis & Co. and Chamberlain, the bicycle dealers, hired three or four boys to take the boxes off the streets so that bicycles might be ridden with some comfort. Chief of Police Ellis took this as an insult to his office, Mayor Kelsey, and chased the boys off the streets. The next day, however, Kesler and a couple of men taking the streets, these men have to be hit with a club before they see the point.

Chicago Drovers' Journal: The tightness of the money market is going to make a big difference in the number of cattle and sheep fed this fall. Farmers are unable to get loans on the basis of security, and so the number of stock to be fed depend largely upon the amount of ready cash that feeders can raise. That feed will be cheap is a foregone conclusion. Oil corn is now selling in many places at 15 cents per bushel, and an extensive feeder here at the yards is laying in a big supply of it simply because he feels that it will be a good investment where put into stock. While it is probable that the supply of feeding cattle will not be as large as usual this year, there will likely be enough to supply the demand.

Twin Bridges, Idaho, Monitor: A fatal accident occurred at the Ruby Hill Mining Co.'s works on Wednesday, by which John Maguire, a well known miner of Alder gulch, was instantly killed and John Strom, another, was painfully injured. The claim on which the men were employed is about nine miles from Virginia City, and is worked by drifting. Maguire was the driller and Strom was his helper. The former had put in what is known as a time set of timbers and driven the spillage to the face of the drift, when a run of sand occurred which blocked down the timbers, burying Maguire under the debris and knocking Strom sideways into the drift, bruising his arm so severely as to paralyze it. As soon as possible assistance was procured and the body of Maguire was dug out and conveyed to Virginia City, where the remains were interred.

Wednesday afternoon, Jessie, youngest daughter of W. S. Henry, residing about five miles westward of St. Johns, Kansas, was accidentally shot by her twenty-year-old cousin, Claud, son of D. J. Henry of Rose Valley township. Young Henry was visiting his uncle's family and the two children were in the house playing, when the boy found upon large rifle, and, not knowing it was loaded, pointed the gun at his little cousin and pulled the trigger, with the above result. The ball took effect in the child's temple. Mr. and Mrs. Henry were absent at the time of the fatal accident, but an older sister was at home. The parents were notified as soon as possible and a messenger was dispatched to the city for medical assistance and Dr. Wilmer immediately started to the scene, greatly relief to the unfortunate child, who upon examination pronounced the wound fatal.

Pecos Valley, New Mexico, Argus: Mr. Austin, the Lehi expert, says he never saw a country where crops make the rapid growth they do in this valley. Sod here germinates and the plants are above ground in five days, while in Lehi it is never less than five or six days. Mr. Austin estimates that during his visit here he has visited 114 farms and worked in 300 fields of beets. The advice which he has given the farmers has been intelligently applied, and the results will be very gratifying when the last crop is harvested this fall. He votes for Lehi this Friday, where he says the Pecos valley has the most choice sections for the Lehi district of Utah, and he has found the Argus men to be correct. A statement made by one white man and the average yield of sugar beets in that section was 16 tons, it should have read 11.6 tons, that being the average yield last year. A beet received from Lehi this week gives the prospects for a big sugar harvesting, and that harvesting will commence in about ten days. It is estimated that from 3,000 acres there will be harvested 30,000 tons of beets.

St. Johns, Kansas, News: The farewell social given at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, last Sunday evening, was well attended by the most intimate friends of the Elders and the evening was very pleasantly spent by all who met the friends of John present. At early hours Hall the meeting house and grounds were considerably filled with happy people, from this city and surrounding country. The evening's amusement consisted of vocal and instrumental music, short talks, etc. Elder Geo. D. Pyper, the Elder best liked by living ever visited our city, was called during the earlier part of the evening and favored the audience with a number of very fine vocal solos which were greatly appreciated. The program was slightly changed from the way it had been previously announced in order to connect with the arrangements of Elders Roberts and Pyper, who left on the 2:25 p.m. train for St. Louis. At about 8 o'clock refreshments, in abundance, of the finest, nuts and other delicacies were served, after which the remainder of the evening was spent in pleasant conversation. Prayer by Elder Alvin A. Barrett concluded and highly appreciated social, successful in every respect, and favorably endorsed by Elders Beasley, Bowling and Fullmer, who left on the 10 o'clock passenger for their home in Salt Lake City, having completed their mission. Elders "Deseret News" Hawley and "Herald" Paul Lemmon spoke in behalf of the audience. At a quarter till 11 o'clock, after each having bid farewell to the departing Elders, and wishing them Godspeed, the happy crowd separated to enjoy the happy memories of the social, and to return to their respective conditions, glad to be able to return to the Elders in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The News hopes that the Elders who intend to take the course of those who have just left St. John may prove the Herculean gentlemen and devoted Christians we believe they are. In his citation, Hon. T. W. Stanley voiced his sentiments when he said: "While I do not believe in all they preach, yet I believe they are sincere, and I have found them to be thorough gentlemen in every sense of the word." May they live long, and success was their every undertaking. Elder Beasley of Salt Lake City preached a splendid sermon in the Sun's church last Friday evening.

TURNER, THE ARTIST.

Some Fascinating Few Portraits of the Great Master of Landscape.

On the whole, the persistent Turner in after life cannot be said to be satisfactory or interesting. Turner's late decadence is nothing less, full of curiosities, which nevertheless is some without curiosity, showing little of his fine spirit and poetical feeling which were displayed in his works and becoming manner and conduct so in adequate in life—a fact that rejected all strength of delineation, at least in the hands of those who knew.

Some of the written descriptions of him is very amusing. "A red Jewish face, with staring bluish gray eyes, the mouth and throat hidden in wrinkles, his conversation was very coarse and weather beaten; he outside that of a stage-coachman or an old sailor's—or a boatman's—this according to Dudley, was the impression he made on "Our antiquarian friends." "Turner had fine, intelligent eyes, dark blue or hazel," said Mr. Trimmer, his old friend; "but, as it is said of Swift's, they were heavy rather than animated." Leslie writes: "There was in fact, nothing elegant in his appearance—full of elegance or he was in art. He might have been taken for the captain of a river steamer at first sight, but a second would find for sure in his face that belongs to any military school." Unfortunately an error has revealed that "second" sight. Mr. Wallis, if he had tried, might have done so, but who else?—Cosmo Monkhouse in Scribner's.

Bookish Women.

The Smithfieldwomen look much more like representatives of Harvard university in their college caps and gowns. Last year there was not quite enough nerve and reality in the vision of the Smithfield candidates for Harvard degrees in their first appearance on the stage of Sanders theater. But this year the efficiency is much good, and their entire bearing is much more in the case here and her daughters on the other, wearing similar attire. The summer day may not be far in the near century before when Harvard will graduate all her bachelors in the same manner as on that day, instead of a half day or so apart, as at present.—Boston Transcript.

Men, Not Women, Fainted.

It is rather a striking fact that in the recent examination held at Oxford, the great examination week of the university year, the fainting and similar demonstrations supposed to be peculiarly feminine were entirely confined to the executive candidates. The result, as regards acquirement of knowledge, can only be determined in the publication of the class lists, but the women students have every one gone through the ordeal safely from a physical point of view, while one male collapsed, sold only in a dead faint, and several retired temporarily, overcome to lesser degree by similar weakness.—Woman.

Miss Louise McAllister.

There is rumor of one instance in which publishers took a writer and the writer solely upon them, says a New York correspondent. That person is Miss Louise McAllister, daughter of the late Wendell McAllister. It is said that her literary style is so low-step and charming that her knowledge of society, at home and abroad, is thorough. But she positively refuses to turn her talents to account in the way the publishers ask.

The tidy housekeeper may be glad to know that a few of magnesite and geranium in blooms in a window is as efficacious in keeping the entrance of a plague of flies as a wire screen and far pleasanter to the eye.

Mrs. Martha Dunn, a stenographer in Boston, has invented a collapsible theater hat, which can be folded into a small and almost invisible compass while on the head by simply pulling a string.

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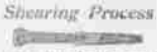

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