NEWS OF THE WEST.

Suicide of a Young Man by Swallowing Sulphate of Morphine.

A BABY BORN WITH TWO TEETH.

An Idaho "Mystery."—Drowning of a Boy While Bathing.—Miraculous Escape from Death.—Fire.

A fire at 4 o'clock Monday morning did $2500 damage to the Bessemer hotel building at Pueblo, Colo., and the loss to the contents by fire and water will amount to $1500. Both are covered by insurance.

Washouts on the Southern Pacific railroad extend at several places from Estrella, Ariz., to forty miles west of Tinta, Ariz. Five miles east of Benson one washout covers a mile. Trains are running and tomorrow will be on schedule. Western mail twenty-one hours late. Gila river is gradually rising. East riverside canal banks damaged.

A baby was born to the wife of S. P. Cooper of this city the other day—ordinarily there is nothing particularly interesting about new babies except to those immediately concerned. But this Cooper baby is distinctly out of gearis in that it was born with two of the pearliest pearly teeth you ever saw, and what is more, there are two more just coming. The doctors say this is an almost unheard of occurrence. The child is doing well and does not appear to be a bit proud of the distinction conferred upon it.—Cedar Gulch.

Harry Grow, aged twelve years, was drowned while bathing in the new way leading into Lake Archer, at Denver, on Monday afternoon. His body was found one hundred feet down the stream. Grow and two other small boys, who immediately fled after they saw their companion sink beneath the water, and whose names have not been learned, entered the big ditch near the Rio Grande crossing. The water at this point is very deep; at the banks it is about three feet and in the middle of the stream of water is sixteen feet deep. The boys were all overheated when they went into the water. Grow, who was a good swimmer, went out into the middle and started to swim down the stream. Just under the Rio Grande avenue bridge he began to sink. It is believed that he was attacked with cramp, as the boys say he seemed to double up and disappear.

William Bath, who recently died in the Kayford from hemorrhage of the lungs, says the Laramie *Boomerang*, is said to have been the person who killed the last buffalo that was ever seen on the Laramie plains. It was about 1880. A large buffalo bull came down out of North park from a herd which was in there. It is supposed he was driven out by the younger animals according to custom when they gained mastery over him. With some others who were after the animal William Bath caught and shot him with a revolver. It was a monstrous animal and the head was in possession of L. Abrams for a long time. During the Indian raid of 1866, just before the Union Pacific railway reached here, when the Sioux Indians descended on this section the red men took a herd of horses from William and his brother Al., who were then mere boys. They escaped without injury.

The other evening, says the Idaho Falls *Register*, Dick Chamberlain came to his house from his corral near the fair grounds in a partially unconscious state, with blood flowing from his nose and both ears. He was at once put to bed and Dr. Mitchell sent for, who remained with him during most of the night. How he was injured is still a mystery as he has not yet been able to explain. From tracks and marks near the corral it appears that he must have been attempting to mount his horse Billy and the saddle slipped, frightening the horse so he jumped, throwing him to the ground upon his head, his right ear being badly cut. How he managed to get home is also singular, as he has not yet been in a condition to talk rationally. He sleeps a few moments and wakens complaining of his head and the back of his neck. He had been out driving Gipsey and had put him in the stable and gone to the corral and saddled Billy and came out of the corral and closed the gate.

An exciting runaway and a miraculous escape from death occurred on Sunday evening about seven miles from Lee Gates, at a point in the Santa Cruz mountains known as Olive alley, near Patelton. The mountain road at that point ascends almost perpendicularly for nearly 300 feet, and is the most dangerous piece of road in that mountainous section of the country. A rancher by the name of J. S. Noyes, accompanied by his wife and daughter, were ascending the steep acclivity in a light spring wagon drawn by a team of colts, and when nearing the top the king bolt of the wagon came out and the frightened colts, seeing the vehicle about and made to back down the awful height. Noyes, seeing sure death ahead for all parties, with superhuman strength succeeded in turning the horses into a high bank and overturning the wagon. The rancher was dragged for fully 100 feet down the mountain road on his back before the horses came to a stop. Noyes was badly bruised about the body, his wife was cut about the head, while his daughter escaped with a bruised elbow, cut and torn face and blackened eyes.

A dispatch from Custer, Wyoming, gives particulars of a killing near that place some three weeks ago of a man unknown to the people here, attracting attention by cutting pieces out of his coat and sewing them in again and then exhibiting the coat to bystanders. Marshal Berg ordered him out of town. From here he went to Alzada and told the people his name was Jeff. Davis Bates and that he was commissioned by God to come to the country and kill two more men, and that he only had two days to work in and that he was going to finish his work in Alzada. He set fire to several large bales of grass and to several buildings in that town. G. C. Riggleman took a gun and chased him out of the country. From there he went to Fish creek and set fire to an irrigated meadow and turned off a great foal of grazing land. Mooney he struck the sheep ranch of Michie Brown and told the herder his mission on earth and fired three shots at him. The herder put his gun and shot him. Kade probably set fire to a good many of the members here that have turned of late. He told some people here that he had killed a man in Texas and was going to kill two more in a short time."

A young man, apparently about twenty-one years of age, going under the name of John Knight, committed suicide at Los Animas, Colo., on Monday night by taking sulphate of morphine. Two men heard a noise in the closet chamber of the city hall and going up to learn the cause found Knight sitting at the closet door apparently asleep. They were not able to arouse him and sent for Dr. Brown, but all remedies failed to save his life. From letters found on his person it is evident he took the poison deliberately. He left Pueblo a week ago to Mrs. Graham, proprietor of the hotel where he has been stopping, sent to a John Maurer and one to Dr. Bell. He referred Mrs. Graham to A. J. Kassar of 15 Bridgegate market, London, England, and left the address in his boots. To Dr. Bell he wrote: "Please accept my sincere thanks for the favors you have extended to me," and added this postscript: "You may have my stiff for autopsy purposes if you wish." A letter from Harry Swain indicated that Knight's true name was probably Rooker, and A. J. Kassar is his father. It also indicated that he had been in some scrape in this country or Lonoke, and was anything rather than assumed name. Letters indicate that parents and also his father are engaged in the fish business in London, and that he is of a good family. Two concentrated cocoa bottles of sulphate of morphine were found on his person. He was without money, which was probably the main consideration in one of his rash acts.

The Kind of medicine you need is the old reliable tonic and blood-purifier,

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA

It can have no substitute. Cures others, will cure you

Irrigation at a Low Price.

Wm. Buckmann,

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

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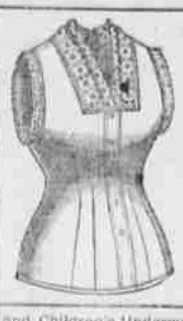

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR SALE.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Underwear in the various prices below are made of fine Muslin or Cambric, perfect in shape and finish, guaranteed, made by lockstitch machines and only best sewing thread used, and sold at about cost of material.

LOT 1. FOR 15c.

Ladies' Chemises, Ladies' Drawers, Children's Waists, Paradise, all made of good Muslin with tucks and hems.

LOT 2. FOR 25c.

Ladies' Night Dresses, nicely trimmed, Tattoo Lace. Ladies' Skirts, trimmed with Hamburg and Tattoo Lace. Ladies' Chemises, trimmed with Embroidery and Tattoo Lace. Ladies' Drawers, with embroidery, Tattoo Lace trimmed.

LOT 3. FOR 50c.

Children's Dresses in white Cambric and Nainsook. Ladies' Night Dresses, yoke of dimity of tucks, lace or embroidery, trimmed or Cambric ruffling. Ladies' Corset Covers, made of fine Cambric, square or V-shaped front, yoke band embroidery with Hamburg edging. Ladies' Chemises, made of good Muslin, front deep, Hamburg embroidery, trimmed with Hamburg insertion Band and embroidered edging.

LOT 4. FOR 75c

Our 75c Garments are made from fine Muslin and Cambrics, Mother Hubbard styles and trimmed with fine embroidery or Tattoo Lace, white skirts with deep embroidery, ruffles, etc. Chemises in square yoke and Shoe qualities of trimmings, etc. Children's Cambric Dresses, Infants' Slips, Etc.

LOT 5. FOR $1.00.

Our $1 Garments are made of the finest Muslin and Cambrics, comprising exquisite trimmed Bridal Sets consisting of Night Dresses, Chemises, Drawers, Corset Covers, Etc., $1.00 each piece, worth double the money.

Inspect Our $1.25 and $1.50 Grades.

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