NEWS OF THE WEST.

A Lady and Her Daughter Drowned While Out Boat Riding.

THE SANPETE VALLEY RAILROAD.

Man Crushed to Death—Fears of a Highbinder Outbreak in Chinatown, S. F.

The fear of a highbinder outbreak in Chinatown grows as the security of the crushed hatchetmen is observed, remarks the San Francisco Chronicle.

A young man picked up a $20 bill on the streets of Sheridan, Wy., the other day. He started to show it to the man, but was arrested. He compromised by paying back $10 to the man who lost the bill.

Seventy-pound street rails are being put in on the sixth division between Walcott and Fort Steele, a distance of seven miles. There are six more miles of the rails to lay to complete the contract on that district.—Cheyenne Sun.

Horses will be used extensively in hauling the ores from the mines to the works at Leadville, says the Cheyenne Sun. The track of the Union Pacific is in such bad shape that the company will not attempt to run locomotives over it. The ore works were started up yesterday.

Yosemite valley, Cal., is again disturbed over the labor question, six some unknown incendiaries have cut down about 500 fine trees because the owners employed Chinese and Japanese laborers. Ever since the sale of the Industrial Army last spring there has been more or less unrest among a certain class here.

John Anderson was crushed to death on Wednesday, at Florence, Ariz., by the falling of rock falling upon him while working on a stope in the Union mine. He was applied to the lowest of the dangerous ground. It was his first shift and he had only worked four hours. Two other miners barely escaped, the falling rock grazing them.

The Leadville, Colo., Water & Power company is to build a pipe line twelve miles in length, and will erect a plant for the purpose of generating electricity to furnish power to the mines and smelters. This will greatly reduce labor and other expenses.

Arrangements have been made whereby peas shipping to make the round-trip from Caldwell to Boise can be done certainly by taking the train at Nampa which is and leaving Nampa at 6:30 p. m. A brand new Conduct wagon has just been added to the service and the ride between Caldwell and Nampa is easy a delight.—Caldwell Tribune.

Reno (Nev.) Gazette: The California Press association, yesterday, the members and newspapers in several common wealth, decided to make an excursion to Reno and Virginia. They meet in Sacramento on Thursday, December 13th, and by a special train will be at Reno Saturday afternoon over the Southern, arriving at Reno somewhere on the afternoon of the 15th.

It begins to look very much as though Idaho would not be represented at the great exposition to the Transcontinental exposition which will open in St. Louis on November 24th, says the Boise (Idaho) Statesman. Governor McConnell was yesterday he had endeavored to secure delegates to represent Idaho in the coming session, but he had not found a single individual who was willing to go and bear the expense incident to the trip.

Mr. Ed Wood, who lives four miles below Caldwell, Idaho, on the Boise river, has a sample of vegetation on exhibition in the Blue of Oregon & Idaho, last Saturday, raised on an acre of ground, that surpasses anything he has ever seen in Caldwell. The samples were beets, cauliflower, turnips, squash and potatoes. One beet, alone, weighed 17 pounds, while the cauliflower measured 31 inches in circumference and weighed 5 pounds each.—Caldwell Tribune.

Laramie Boomerang: The Union Pacific Railway company has just obtained United States patents on 176,000 acres of land on the Laramie plains. This is part of the land owned by the dean of the Wyoming Central land and Improvement company. The purchasers of this from this company will be highly gratified with this information, as to accordance with the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States the patents having issued the title is forever settled.

A telegram was received in Denver on Wednesday evening reporting the drowning of Mrs. G. A. Boyd and a man whose name was not known, in the Castlewood reservoir near Castle Rock, Colo. Mrs. Boyd and daughter were out boat riding on the reservoir with a hired man named Gudge and a man named Stott, a Castle Rock druggist. A sudden gust of wind upset the boat and Stott was the only one who escaped, he managing to scramble upon the bottom of the boat.

Manti Sentinel: The Sanpete Valley railroad have commenced the shipment of coal. The stuff is as good as any imported to say on the market, and is selling at $3 per ton at the depot or at $3.50 at the mine. Full supply to be had on hand and a train load is brought in three times a week. The consumer gets a superior quality of coal at reduced prices, and has the satisfaction of knowing that in purchasing it he gives employment to his own neighbors, assists in developing the resources of his own home and neighborhood.

The Lightwood of Florida.

"Lightwood" is one of the most useful southern products, especially in Florida, where it is used by all sorts of country folk and particularly by the hunters. A sodden stick carried into the wilderness will cut up into fragments with which a dozen meals may be cooked. The rich, resinous pine makes a quick, hot fire, especially suited to open air cooking. It is a Florida tradition that the chief who led the Seminole band of Seminoles whom the United States army long failed to run to earth was on the point of agreeing to go with his people to Indian Territory when he suddenly asked whether there was any lightwood in that new land, and when the answer was in, positively refused to go farther with the treaty. He would not live in a land without lightwood.—Philadelphia Press.

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