

**NEWS OF THE WEST.**

Two Doctors Who Meet With Accidental Death.

**TADED IN BURNING CINDERS.**

Mr. Polkow, a Russian Trifle-  
maker killed at 4:15 a.m. this  
morning.

Samuel Henry, a retired San Fran-  
cisco furniture dealer, was waylaid  
by gas on Broadway, evening, at his  
home. The gas had escaped from a  
defective burner.

Samuel Portnoy died at San Francisco  
Sunday morning, effects of a short acci-  
dental stroke, in the right arm  
which he was not hunting on Thurs-  
day, Oct. 11.

Ward has been received Cheyenne  
and it is known that Mr. Van Tassel, one of the best  
known men of Wyoming, has  
been fatally injured by his long ride,  
by falling from a horse.

Says the "Daily Afrikaner": Report-  
edly there was a very noticeable  
increase in the attendance of pupils  
at the Indian school this year.  
At the present time there are 300 stu-  
dents attending the school north of  
Port Elizabeth, an increase of over 100 over  
the last year. At the Matjiesfontein  
attendance of pupils are now 100.

An accident occurred Sunday, at  
Rehns, Calif., which resulted in the  
death of a young man named Alex  
Kohr. While out hunting he attempted  
to drive a shotgun in a boat, and in  
getting some brush aside with the  
butt of his gun it went off, killing him.  
The entire charge entered the head. He  
was a son of his name, but before  
medical help could reach him he died.  
He was about 23 years of age and was  
born at Bremen.

During New Mexico, Headlight  
J. Brown and J. Fenton Hall are  
passing an international exchange  
table by which one is entitled to  
present his bill of lading to the money  
of amount of any sum in United  
States. The table has been com-  
pleted with great labor and calculation  
and is something which has long been  
needed in the commercial world.  
The table is the result of the  
introduction of the Headlight presents a  
small fortune, at least, to Messrs.  
Brown and Smith. It will be especially  
useful to business men and  
carriers for its assistance in calculating amounts  
in the manner of U. S. and Mexican  
money exchange.

A man whose name is believed to be  
John H. Moore, who while staying  
in the Blue Wing saloon at Paw-  
nee, Okla., by a drunken man who  
poured some fluid down his throat,  
believed to have been carbolic acid, or  
a mixture of oil and whisky.  
Moore was taken to the hospital  
and died without ever regaining  
consciousness. The inquest has not yet been held  
and the contents of the bottle are only  
conjectured. Monroe was a stranger  
in the town, having come from a  
village where he had a small farm.  
He was the greater part of the  
day in the saloon and was drunk, as was everybody else in the  
place. A man named J. H. Haw-  
kins caught Moore by the neck,  
pulled him back, and taking a  
pint from his bottle poured the  
contents down his throat. Moore began  
to vomit, then fell by the hour to con-  
sciousness, to the great amusement of  
the half-drunk crowd. Soon he  
ceased to move, and death was  
declared. It is not known whether  
he died in his sleep or not.

John H. Miller is at the San Fran-  
cisco receiving hospital with his feet  
severely badly injured, that he will  
not be able to walk for a number of  
days. The man came by his horses in  
a most peculiar way. He says he got  
off his horse, got into a car and  
walked down into the West Oakland  
railroad yards. While passing between  
right tracks he was seized by a rail-  
roadman named Smith, who  
told him he was under arrest for stealing  
horses. The railroadman took him to  
the station and when he was  
reached First and Cypress streets,  
Smith told the man that he would  
have to cross the rough track if he  
wanted to get up town and into Oak-  
land. The man did not know what to do,  
and the latter took off his shoes and  
wrote the slogan. He waded through  
the water all right, but on the opposite  
bank he found himself in a bed of iron  
nails and started to cross  
over them. The iron nail bed was  
through the sides of the other side of  
the river, until at last the flesh on his feet  
was seared with heat. The poor  
fellow expected momentarily to be  
burned to a cinder, and waded  
down to the fire. Finally the heat  
was so intense that he could not  
cross another way, and began screaming for  
help. He was dragged out of the hot  
bed and taken to a drug store in the  
vicinity, where soothing lotions were  
applied. He was then brought to the  
hospital, where it was learned his feet  
were badly burned, as were also his  
legs half way to the knee.

Pleasant Valley Items.  
Pleasant Valley, Utah, Oct. 20, 1895.—  
Mrs. M. Williams, aged 82 years, died  
in Hotel Quarters on Friday, of old age.  
She was the oldest person to  
die in Pleasant Valley. She was a native of Wales. She  
had been a member of the Methodist Church  
in Pleasant Valley since the organization of the  
church in 1870. She died in the  
Winter Quarters meeting house. Her  
remains were being interred at Pleasant

The mines here are working pretty  
well now, but are not running quite  
as much as at this season of the year.  
We have a politician visit us once in  
a while and if he be a Democrat he  
will say, vote for me. Thomas Mal-  
oney and A. J. Weber, of Ogden, speak  
at Russell school house Monday evening  
on Democracy.

A number of smelter fires still burn  
around the mine, but the miners new  
cases break out. John C. Wallace, a  
child less week ago has been mar-  
ried with the dread disease. Robert  
Bishop, who has a ranch between here  
and Price, has six children sick with  
the fever.

Quite a number of the Utah country  
people are up here for their winter  
vacation. They bring vegetables with  
them to pay for the food.

The P. V. Coal company has a car  
load of round coal ready to ship  
for No. 1 mines. Mr. N. Morris, their  
agent, is here from Castle Gate building  
an addition to the power house at  
Winter Quarters.

Mormon Box.

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