WESTERN NEWS ITEMS.

Snowslides Occasion a Good Deal of Trouble in Colorado.

STOCK MOVEMENTS IN NEW MEXICO

Big Headed Bill" Breaks Jail in Wyoming.—A Large Sum Being Elant, Etc.

Cheyenne will try to develop a local coal supply.

James R. Pyle, one of the oldest newspaper men in the west, has been cured in the hospital of the warm springs, near Hailey, Idaho.

The work of gathering the 8000 tons of ice from the lakes seven miles northwest of Laramie city, Wyo., has not progressed as rapidly as was expected.

The work of constructing one of the largest smelting plants in Mexico has begun at Patrimonio on the line of the Mexican International railroad north of here.

The one hundred striking miners at Hanna, Wyo., have returned to work. They claimed they were getting short weight and the weighmaster was discharged.

James Lane, the sheep herder who was found dead near Hanna, Wyo., last week, turns out to be the son of the celebrated Blanco Senator Lane of Kansas.

Douglas (Wyo.) Budget: A band of sheep numbering some 2,500 head, belonging to L. W. Chellson, arrived into town with the storm Sunday evening, having left Lee's ferry to compel the bend of Antelope creek.

The stockgrowers of Johnson county, Wyo., have petitioned the sheriff to make a law increasing the bounty on gray and timber wolves to $10 per head. This is on account of loss sustained among horses and native sheep in that county.

The people of the Upper Box Elder, Utah, are troubled by mountain lions which seem to be in unusual number in that section. Roscoe Hess, Lewis Hill, and Mr. Logan killed a lion Sunday within the town limits, and a pair of mules in Calvin's barn showed signs of a fight with a lion.

The report of the cattle sanitary board of New Mexico shows the following as the stock movement of the territory: Shipped out of the territory, 178,500 head; driven out of the territory, 50,414 head; brought into the territory, 3,478 head; passed through the territory, 11,176 head; slaughtered in the territory, 14,759 head.

Glenwood Springs, Colo., is delighted over an announcement by Lee Anderson, the last President De Lee of the board of trade, has received a letter from President Jeffrey of the Rio Grande in which the assurance is given that within the next six months the company will expend from $20,000 to $25,000 in a new depot and other substantial improvements at that point.

Snowslides are creating no end of trouble at Aspen, Col. On Monday, while Kansas, who is running a paper here, coming are to the Tam O'Shanter, narrowly escaped instant death. A slide sliced the pack train and carried about twenty horses down the mountain several hundred feet. Communication has been temporarily cut off with Ashcroft.

Colorado College has been presented with the library of the late Alfred Barnes Palmer by the father of the deceased, Rev. Charles Hay Palmer, D. D., of Bridgeport, Conn., who also donated in the memory of his son a library purchasing fund of $2,500. The gift is save that a number of very valuable works are included among these books and the gift is greatly appreciated.

Big Headed Bill, waiting trial for horse stealing, and John Brown, waiting trial for larceny, have broken jail. Big Headed Bill asked the jailer to get him some water to take a bath, and when he turned around he was felled with a sweating blind with coal. He took the jailer's keys and locked him in the cell, relieved him of what money he had, a six shooter and a belt full of cartridges and took to the hills.

A serious, if not fatal accident, occurred at Saugus, Cal., on Tuesday, to water a freight brakeman named A. Heaton had both feet cut off. Heaton, who was passing over the cars, was struck by the pipe of a water tank and fell beneath the cars. Doctors he could recover himself his feet were caught and horribly crushed and mangled, necessitating their amputation. He will probably die.

Hailey (Idaho) Times — John M. Butler, a well known pioneer miner of Little Smoky, has had a narrow escape. While at work in one of the shafts at the Minneapolis company's Bugschunk of low and snow fell upon his head and neck from a height of ten feet, bruising him considerably and disabling him for a while. How he came out whole is a mystery. The chunk of ice seemed big enough to smash a house.

A large deposit of superior quality of onyx has lately been uncovered near Howell, New Mexico. Samples have been submitted to experts in various parts of the country, who pronounce it to be equal to every respect to the finest onyx of Old Mexico, and who predict that it will soon be extensively used in the Northern and Eastern states for decorative purposes. The ledge has been uncovered to a width of 100 feet and a depth of eight feet, and it is not yet known how much deeper it goes down. The largest slabs that can be obtained from the Old Mexico onyx quarries are three feet square, and it has already been demonstrated that blocks may be obtained from this quarry eight feet square without a flaw.

Queer Wills Abroad.

Times: Mrs. Oscar Wilde's boy has the mumps and her husband is at her post. Lessee in Tite street, Chelsea. On one side of the hall is Mr. Wilde's study where books, periodicals, manuscripts and flowers are to be found on a table. The dining room is at the back, and is a study in Irish white, white, white. Furniture and chairs all harmonize. Above stairs is the drawing room, with its many beautiful panels of stamped Japanese leather, its four perfect specimens of Dresden, the low, comfortable lounge, the graceful chairs, the pretty tea table with its delicate service and the secret, an antique mantelpiece, and its full length portrait of Oscar Wilde in an old fashioned costume. Here on Wednesday afternoons during the season Mrs. Wilde can be found, with her two pretty boys clinging to her gown, dispensing tea to her guests and receiving them with gracious hospitality, while her husband, aloof, with his ever ready flood of witty talk.

There are two children—both boys—Cyril and Vivian. Oscar Wilde laughingly says that he has put them at a disadvantage with the modern age by giving them such romantic names. The names of Cyril and Vivian do seem out of place in the money making, materialistic world of London, but yet it is hardly to be expected that the Wilde boys will ever become business men. With such a father and such a sweet, poetic and lovely mother, it almost goes without saying that the boys must develop into artists of some sort or other. They are attractive boys, with great masses of thick, wavy brown hair, thoughtful blue eyes and the sturdy strength and rounded limbs of young Greeks.—Arthur H. Pickering in Ladies' Home Journal.

Hay Be Seen in London.

It one is on the lookout for curious things he can find them in quantities to suit among the signs of London. He will find, for instance, that Mr. Whipp is a well known maker of whips, that there are such things as "livery and hack stables," meaning, doubtless, stables at which a horse may be supplied with a single road, or perhaps only enough to sustain life until he reaches his stopping place; that a livery stable keeper is a "jobmaster," that J. Coy is an ironman, while a man repairing in the house Cornelli deals in milk, that Pontifex, very appropriately, is an engineer; that a man may be an "undertaker and house decorator" without having the first thing to do with funerals, "undertaker" being used in much the same way as Americans use "contractor," that a milk dealer is a "cowkeeper," that G. Legg sells boots and shoes; that a window is opened onto a certain sale of London life by the notice, "Clothes Lent for Funerals," that J. Cutbush is a popular hairdresser; that there is at least one such oddly named thing in London as a "Beauty Mode and Bespoke Clothing Establishment," and that "the greatest show and the biggest shillingworth" are among the attractions advertised at a certain restaurant.—London Cor. New York Tribune.

What Sheridan Was Twenty Miles Away.

"I once had a talk with General Phil Sheridan about his famous Winchester ride," said Judge O. S. Stockbridge. "It was immediately after the appearance of the poem celebrating that thrilling event. I read it through to him, and he stood for a few moments scrutinizing his boot with a sprig of hazel bush, then said slowly: 'I think if the versifier had seen that steed as black as the steeds of night, and knew how I had to spur and whip the old crowbait to get it to go over the road, he would not have had the attack of hysteria, of which that poem is the offspring. Once my famous charger stumbled, and I came near going over his head into a mud puddle. Instead of his plunging with me into the Dickens of the fray he played our completely, and I had to take the mount of an orderly. The rhymesters are blessed with very vivid imaginations.'"—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

High Mountains in America.

Among the other great things in this country, the number of its high mountains is a remarkable feature. Including those of Alaska, there are 300 mountains in the United States each exceeding 10,000 feet in height. Most are in the Rocky and Sierra Nevada ranges, and the greatest number are found in Colorado and Utah. In Alaska, however, are the highest, there being in that territory five which exceed 15,000 feet, and Mount Elias, also in Alaska, 19,500 feet high, is the highest peak in the United States.—Yankee Blade.

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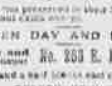

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MARSHAL'S SALE

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF SALE to me directed by the Third Judicial District Court of the Territory of Utah, I, Jesse Earl, Marshal, do hereby give notice that I will on the 15th day of February, A. D. 1893, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., at the south door of the Court House in Salt Lake City, Utah, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in United States gold coin, the following described property, to wit:

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40,