

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, NOVEMBER 30.

Wallthall, Miss., Nov. 25, 1898.
Mrs. Mary Lester of Tillatoba, Yalobusha county, Miss., formerly from Alabama, is desirous of gaining information from any of her relatives who have gone to Utah. She says her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Hollis, left Alabama about eighteen years ago, and the last time she heard from her, she was in Santaquin. Anyone who can give the desired information will please confer with her, or with the undersigned.

J. A. BIGELOW.
A. H. KEMPTON,
Arizona.

Colonel Dickey, general manager of the Western Union Telegraph system and Assistant General Superintendent Brooke of the system at Denver, came into the city today.

Col. Dickey and companion are making a general trip of inspection of the western portion of the system. When seen this afternoon the colonel said that they were building no new lines and were only keeping the old lines in shape. In the spring, however, several lines would be built through Utah and Nevada. One of the Utah extensions will parallel the Utah and Pacific through the southern part of the State.

The two gentlemen leave tonight for Boise City, but will return the first of the week.

Local live stock agents have received copies of the notice to railroad companies concerning the shipping of live stock, from the department of agriculture at Washington. The notice is to the effect that no live stock shall be allowed to remain in the cars longer than twenty-eight hours without being taken off and given a rest of at least five hours before resuming the journey. The notice will be posted all along the line of the roads. Mr. Tuttle of the Short Line said this morning that the regulation was a proper one and, not only right from a humanitarian standpoint, but would also be of benefit to the shipper as his cattle would arrive at the market in a better condition.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, DECEMBER 1.

The Mount Pleasant R. G. W. office was broken into Tuesday night, the safe blown open and three packages of jewelry taken. Descriptions of a suspected stranger were forwarded to officers in adjoining towns and yesterday morning Sheriff Christensen of Nephi arrested a man answering the description. He brought the prisoner to Provo, where Agent Greene from Mount Pleasant was expected to have met him to identify the stranger, but he failed to come. The prisoner was placed in the county jail and will be taken to Mount Pleasant tomorrow by Special Agent Brown of the R. G. W. There is little doubt about his being the right party, as he fully answers the description of the suspect and the jewelry answering the description of the stolen articles were found on him. He gives his name as George Willson.

Delamar, Nev. Dec. 1.—Mr. F. R. McNamee, district attorney of Lincoln county, Nev., received word on Nov. 24th from the district attorney of Nye county that John Hancock was in jail at Santa Ana, Cal., charged with assault, and that he was the same person who is accused of murdering Geo. Engleke, a veterinary surgeon, and his companion on the desert in southern Nevada, and that the officials of Nye

county were searching for the bodies but were under the impression that the killing was done in Lincoln county. District Attorney McNamee immediately notified Deputy Sheriff Johnson, of Delamar and H. E. Frendenthal, sheriff of Lincoln county, and from a map taken from a newspaper sent McNamee, the sheriff readily tracked the route of the parties from Pahump ranch to Eisenmann's ranch in Pahranagat Valley, in Lincoln county. On the 28th of Nov. Sheriff Frendenthal and deputy Johnson started to search for the bodies of the murdered men and on the following day found the bodies twenty miles south of Eisenmann's ranch in Lincoln county.

The coyotes had eaten all the flesh from the bones but the skulls were intact and the marks were distinct on the skulls where they were struck with an instrument or ax, and the skulls broken in. Also bullet holes in the skulls.

The doctor's medicine chest was also found and the remains of his iron trunk also, which had been burned. The remains of the burned wagon were also found. The bloody quilt was still intact and a number of articles were found some distance from where the wagon was burned. Everything was found just as Mrs. Gross, formerly Mrs. Myers, described it.

Sheriff Frendenthal being familiar with the country found no difficulty in finding the place where the wagon was burned, but it was some time before the bodies were found, they having been taken some distance and thrown in the sand wash.

A warrant is out for the arrest of Hancock and Sheriff Frendenthal will leave immediately with extradition papers for the arrest and return of the supposed murderer for trial at Pioche. Great credit is due District Attorney McNamee, Sheriff and Deputy Sheriff Jake Johnson for their prompt and successful work in finding bodies and unraveling the crime that has no equal in the history of Lincoln county.

It being committed in the desolate location where there is no travel to speak of. This is one of a number of crimes that have been unearthed in Lincoln county under the vigil and watch of our present sheriff and his deputy, and prosecuting Attorney McNamee. There is, no doubt, but that justice will be speedily dealt to the guilty party or parties.

The sheriff now has charge of the remains of the murdered men, which consist only of the skulls and some few of the larger bones. There is but a mound of stone to mark the ground where this horrible murder, the worst ever committed in this section of the country, was perpetrated.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY, DECEMBER 2.

An interesting experiment in burning steel with electricity is to be tried in Cincinnati in an effort to remove a safety vault that was built forty years ago. The vault has long been in disuse and the room occupied by it is now wanted for other purposes. The walls are constructed of layers of hard spring steel 1½ inches in thickness. Two operators will be placed in the vault, each with a carbon attached to a feed wire. The men will wear heavy rubber gloves and specially constructed goggles to protect their eyes from the intense light. They will pass the carbons over the walls of the vault, burning them in intersecting lines. A somewhat similar test of electricity was made in Washington about two years ago, when a hole large enough to allow the passage

of a man was burned through the walls of one of the large government vaults in twelve minutes.—Buffalo Express.

Makers have succeeded in electro-depositing nickel plates 20 by 30 inches in size and three-eighths to one-half of an inch thick, which are so tough and elastic that it is very difficult to chisel the metal; and the shearing of plates more than one-twenty-fifth of an inch in thickness is as troublesome as the manipulation of so much tempered steel. It is an important fact also, that these plates, ordinarily, will neither break under the hammer or crack under the punch. The greater portion of the output of pure nickel is used in making nickel steel and German silver, and the rest cast into anodes for nickel-platers.

The value of platinum and palladium contained in the Canadian ore annually mined is more than \$30,000. A part of this the electrolytic process saves, and it will soon be placed on the market.

The value of the world's product of metallic nickel and nickel oxide, in 1897 exceeded, it is said, \$1,800,000.—Engineering Magazine for December.

Yesterday afternoon at 6:10 Sister Sarah M. Kimball of the Fifteenth ward, this city, breathed her last. Although she had been in full health for a long time it was not until about three weeks ago that her condition indicated that she would not much longer remain in mortality.

The deceased was the daughter of Oliver Granger and Lydia Dibble and was born December 25th, 1818, at Phelps, Ontario county, New York, and consequently was 79 years, 11 months and 2 days at the time of her death. She arrived in Salt Lake City in the fall of 1852. Since her residence here she has been one of the foremost in the Relief society cause; she has been the president of the Relief society of the fifteenth ward from its earliest organization and is held in the highest esteem by the ladies of that ward because of her efficiency and peculiar adaptability for that position. She was also a strong advocate and supporter of female suffrage; her efforts in this direction brought her into considerable prominence throughout the State. Endowed with more than ordinary intellectual ability, her home was extensively visited by persons of literary attainments, where they always found a warm reception and an appreciative hostess. In short she was "beloved by all" for her universal kindness and sisterly devotion.

Sister Kimball died in the full faith of the Gospel, which she embraced in her early life. She leaves three sons and one daughter to mourn her loss. Peace to her ashes.

Farmington, Dec. 2.—Another fatal accident and horrible death caused by the carelessness of boys handling fire arms; another family plunged into deepest mourning, the mother very seriously prostrated, and the whole community terribly shocked. This is the news from Farmington today. As little five-year-old Henry Knowlton, son of B. F. Knowlton Sr., and Kate Hinman Knowlton, is now laid out at their home with his head and neck terribly mangled by a heavy charge of No. 5 shot from a breech-loading shotgun.

Justice E. F. Richards thought it wisdom to hold an inquest, and the testimony given is as follows: An older brother, about eighteen years of age, had been hunting yesterday forenoon and on his return he emptied the cartridges from the magazine, but being forgetful left a loaded shell in the gun. He also left the gun in what the boys use as a storage and work room, situated across the street a few rods north