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NEWS OF THE WEST.

Killed by His Chin Striking the Bank of a Trench.

DIED BECAUSE HER HAIR WAS CUT.

[illegible]

Edward H. Tarbuck was killed from a horse he was ridden at Sacramento, Cal., on the Fourth, and instantly killed.

The output of the Colusa Cal. copper county will probably reach over 20,000,000 pounds this season, the largest in its history.

Pocatello, Idaho, New Era: Quite a heavy shock of earthquake was felt here about 1 o'clock Sunday morning. It was also felt in Wetney and in Gentile valley.

Fannie Starr, a young Utah girl who was engaged with Miss Parker on all the girl's beautiful brown hair to punish her for disobedience, is indicted within on Tuesday because of the act.

Preston, Idaho, New Era: Judge Grosum of Mico Creek sends us word that a man resembling Hutchins, the Salt Lake murderer, passed through that town last week. We had no war followed by a party, but we have heard no further particulars.

James McAllister and Jack Lee, a peculiar dispute on San Francisco's Dreamy night. He was walking along when he encountered on a pole of still brown from a small trolley, and fell forward, his chin striking on the opposite bank of the trench, causing instant death.

An accident occurred at Hopper & Ancorn's foundry in Santa Rosa, Cal., Tuesday, which nearly resulted in the death of a employee named Joseph Collins. Collins was working around the machine used for grinding the back, when it suddenly blew up with a loud report, and for a moment there was a shower of falling iron. One piece of metal weighing 20 pounds struck Collins in the chest and buried himself in the earth, a piece of metal also struck with terrible force.

A crime that was apparently a cold-blooded murder with no mitigating circumstances was perpetrated in Oakdale, Cal., Tuesday evening. Jesse Hardy was shot and killed by Peter Stonefield, with whom he formerly worked on a ranch. There had been bad blood between the men ever since the murder was committed from a ranch where the two men had been working. Shortly after 4 o'clock Hardy was engaged in cutting hay on a meadow on Hollister avenue, when Stonefield walked up, gun in hand, and commenced a conversation for some alleged misdemeanor concerning him by Hardy. Without waiting for a reply, he levelled the gun at Hardy and fired. The full charge struck Hardy in the neck, and the object of Stonefield's enmity died in less than an hour.

Fighting the Grasshopper Pest.

The hopper plague is as prevalent as ever this year and the evil must be fought from now on. As to barriers to grasshopper progress, a small stream is no problem whatever, but rather the reverse, as the insects find cows and land wherever there is food, and then go off again to a large river being too wide to float across is a great protection. A small ditch can, however, be made available by covering it with a film of petroleum. By rugging a barrel of crude oil so that it will seek about four drops a minute upon the slowly moving water, a deadly film of oil will be spread over the surface of the ditch. Other barriers which can be used to protect orchards and farms which are in the path of the invasion, may be described as follows:

One of the best ways to kill the young hoppers is by ditching them. Simple ditches, two feet wide and two feet deep, with perpendicular sides, offer efficient barriers to the young hoppers before they get their wings. They accumulate in these ditches and die in such masses that the stench from them is intolerable, and the practice is to bury them with salt. In order to keep the hoppers from being opened, it is customary to dig pits here and there in the trenches, which are filled up as soon as full of hoppers, and other pits are dug for new comers. Professor Riley said that where ditches are not easily made, and where lumber is plentiful, a board fence two feet high and with three-inch batten nailed on the top or side from which insects are coming, the edge of it painted with coal tar, will answer as an efficient barrier, and prove useful to protect fields or gardens. It is stated that when the hoppers commence to fly they would not be stopped by the ditch, since by building fires and making smoke, such as is used as protection against frost, the pests can be prevented from flighting.

A Nebraska farmer furnishes what he claims is an infallible means of driving away the grasshoppers. He thus describes it: "Take hay, straw or rubbish, and burn it, let it smoldle a red spark over the field on the windward side. Next, sprinkle from one-fourth to half a gallon of coal oil on each fifty feet in the center of the smoldering fire. About sundown, the air being sufficiently heavy to keep the smoke down close to the ground, the wind will roll it over the field. The smoke will scent everything growing upon the field to such an extent that grasshoppers will not come there again during the season that the coal oil is applied. I tried this method for three seasons in succession when the grasshoppers swarmed in myriads from the Rocky mountains, and it always proved successful. The fourth time I applied the sulphur smoke, the trouble-some insects had been baffled upon the field and had lost all the crops worth clear in the south but after being scented they disturbed adjoining farmers. The whole eighty acres of land from forty to fifty pounds of sulphur are required."—Denver Field and Farm.

One Judge's Judgment.

Judge Daniels of Buffalo, who served 21 years on the New York supreme bench before coming to congress, relates an incident which forcibly illustrates the various methods by which people occasionally reach conclusions.

Judge Daniels says: "Last January I was called upon to preside at a trial, but the case was finished in the court of appeals, which reversed the findings of the lower court. Governor Roberts then called a special term for me to hold at Rochester. Judge Dwight presided. When the reconsideration of the issues began, a strange experience occurred. One of the parties contended that he had already paid the rent. He was asked if he had and the ground assumed in the meantime. He had not.

"Rather, he said, he had offered with the rent about it. He was accordingly repeated. Judge Daniels, however, was not easily satisfied. His curiosity was piqued, and he said he would before the jury left the courtroom to ascertain how he would make a conclusion in a case where he had never read the law or the evidence.

"Why," he replied, "the lawyers made such a——— of it I felt sure one of them knew the law. I knew the one that I knew the one that knew the law was guilty." —Washington Post.

Not Liable to Be Disappointed.

An impecunious young gentleman above a grocery store engaged in talk with a turned boarding house.

"Your eggs are small," said the landlady's guest.

"Yes. I planted them last," replied the former.

"It looks yellow."

"It should yellow now."

"I don't think you'll get more than half a cup."

"Don't worry, I feel pleasing it on stairs."—Buffalo Courier.

Disadvantages of Being Too Good.

The boy who tries to work his mother, he is apt to school and wonders why the building with his bathing his head, you generally have only people to call the other legs in school.—Somerville Journal.

Too large a percentage of clay and in the manufacture of paper are only [illegible] the weight, but make it up on your week and made to be easily torn.

When fortune seems to most good, she looks upon them with a threatening eye.—Shakespeare.

A Third Failure.

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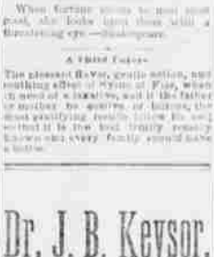

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