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The Stolen Buckboard. - Lleut. Morten's buckboard, which was stolen the other night, has not yet been re--covered. Two soldiers, who deserted from the Post the same night, were seen on the State Road with the vehicle. The horse is a bright bay, with black mane and tail, and hind feet white. The buckboard was painted black, the floor being composed of three-inch strips.

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Collided .- About 6 o'clock last evening, as the Co-op. delivery wagon was coming out of the alleyway north of Z C. M. I., Mr. John Held sped along the sidewalk on , his bicycle and collided with the front wheel of the wagon. The horses became frightened but the driver succeeded in preventing a runaway. Mr. Held was - thrown to the ground, but escaped injury. His bicycle, however, was considerably sprung and battered.

A Necessity Satisfied. - John C. Cutler & Brother make an Important announcement in this issue. The introduction of ready made clothing from home manufactured fabrics has long been a necessity in the community. This firm have the honor of introducing this class of goods to the public, and they will doubtless be deservedly popular. The prices compete with imported clothing, and the quality is excellent. They have a supply of men's boys and children's suits. They also carry a large stock of other goods.

Museum Notes .- Mr. C. E. Johnson, of this city, yesterday added another as they accumulate in the lot. These specimen to the collection at the Des- are an eyesore to all who 'love to see eret Museum, in the shape of a large tarantula.

says that there is a standing reward of \$1,000 for any one who will discover an effectual antidote for the poison.

Theatre .- At the Theatre last evening the largest audience that has gathered in the building for a long time past assembled to greet Milton Nobles and his company in their latest attraction, "Love and Law." There was an hour's walt for the rise of the curtain, owing to the Union Pacific train being delayed. When the play once began, however, it was carried through with that vim which charac-terizes Mr. Nobles' productions. The piece is of that character that draws curtain, owing to the Union Pacific on the sympathies of an audience, ability, and all of the characters performed their parts admirably.

ment will close with a "Love and parents are now stripped of all Law" matinee on Saturday alternoon, their offspring except one daughter, commencing at half-past one.

teemed correspondent writing from Leeds under date of the 10th inst., inhearts. forms us that the indignation of the insinuations made about their character for hospitality by a correspondent who lately traveled through there with that the party referred to, though invited to do so. amply able to pay for accommodations while traveling, never or seldom do so, but are in the habit of sponging their way and have an offensive style of claiming courtesies by reminding people of their name and standing and of the honor it would be to entertain them. The communication concludes with the following: "We do not want the traveling public to shun our little town because of what has been said of us, for we are ever willing and able to feed the roor for nothing, but those Way."

G. W. Bryan, justice of the peace; Joseph Rowberry, constable, Bates-ville precinct, Tooele County. H. F. Williams, constable, Grass Creek precinct, Summit county. John Housten, county clerk, Garfield Heretofore hay has sold at such high made at farming were mostly C. T. Gibbs, justice of the peace, Portage precinct, Box Elder County. Carl Jensen, selectman, Box Elder in the line of raising hay. If grain were sown it was generally harvested

while green and sold as hay, when it Jos. Orton, superintendent of dis-trict schools, Washington County. James Kirkbride, justice of the peace; Samuel Nelson, constable, would bring as high as \$24 per ton. about \$20 per ton. The people were Smithfield precinct, Cache County. also in the habit of spending some P. W. Maughan, surveyor, Cache County. John L. Sevey, treasurer, Garfield weeks about midwinter cutting and curing wild hay in some of the small County. Squire G. Crowley, justice of the peace, Lynne precinct, Weber County. John H. Dickson, sheriff, Morgan mountain valleys twenty miles or more from St. David, which they obtained a ready market for at Tombstone-eighteen miles distant-Smith, selectman, Morgan Huachua military post and the surrounding mining camps. This year, in-K. Walton, selectman, Rich stead of cutting their grain for hay,

James King, justice of the peace, Fillmore precinct, Millard County. W. H. McGarry, justice of the peace, Star precinct, Beaver County. Thos. D. Dee, justice of the peace, Ogden precinct, Weber County. N. W. Crookston, sheriff, Cache some of the citizens allowed it to ripen and threshed it, and next year doubtless more will do so, and, by the construction of mills, which the people are now without, they will be rendered almost independent so far as provisions

River, California.

prisonment.

County. Charles A. Welch, superistendent of district schools, Morgan County. Charles Wright, justice of the peace, Huntsville precinct, Weber County. W. C. Mitchell, superintendent of district schools, fron County. David Matthews, constable, Provi-dence precinct, Cache County. are concerned. A feeling of union is growing among the people there, more attention is being paid to religion, and, all things considered, the citizens of St. David are in & progressive condition.

PACIFIC COAST NOTES.

Henry Libby, Frank Trinlin and Andrew Craig, found guilty of house-breaking, were sentenced at San Fran-

isco on Tuesday, to three years' im-

What to do with Them.-A great many people in this city are bothered CULLED FROM WESTERN EXCHANGES. to know what to do with the ashes gathered from the stoves and dust "The Los Angeles City Council on Tuesday last, fixed the license for cirswept from the rooms, and tin cans cus performances at \$1,000 per day. and broken bottles and bits of crock-

lence precinct, Cache County.

eryware that get broken by "nobody," their premises tidy and clean; out the poorer class can hardly afford to hire

There has also been received, from a wagon to take them away, as they a lady in Arizona, a large Arizona black do not come ali at once, but gather scorpion, about two and a half inches a little at a time. A little long. The bite of this insect is con- ingenuity, however, will quickly put sidered fatal to human beings in al- them to a good use. They are excelmost every instance, and the fair donor | lest materials to make paths with, combining very readily with gravel, especially that taken out of the water courses. The ashes, etc., should be made the under-layer for the paths

> and the gravel spread on the top to the depth of three or four inches and rounded off on the sides. This will make a good dry walk to the barn or other outhouses, and by taking the gravel out of the ditches will put them in good condition for the coming winter and save damage that might be

on the sympathles of an audience, and those who witnessed last evening's performance were highly pleased and bestowed their applause liberally. Mr. Nobles, as Felix O' Paff, gave plenty of humor to the piece. Mr. Barnum, as the Italian villain, Gi-mr source of the started in the household last week, and one of his little daughters or and force and felt a victim to it the day before vesterovanni Copti, displayed force and felt a victim to it the day before yester-

bereavement, May God comfort their forms us that the indignation of the people of that burg has been consid-erably aroused by certain disparaging insinuations made about their characthe bodies at all, lest the contagion spread, but a short service will be held a party of six persons and subsequently whote an account of the trip from St. George The alleged unwilling-ness of the inhabitants of Leeds to entertain travelers to morrow, and the friends who desire is explained as being due to the fact to express their sympathy by accompanying the remains to the grave are The Hopt Case .- The examination of witnesses for the prospection in the Hopt trial was continued to-day. This afternoon Jack Emerson, who is serving a life sentence for complicity in the murder, was placed on the stand. His testimony was the same as on former trials, given in a clear and concise manner, and was not wavered from uniter a rigid gross-examination. who are lich we want to pay their "A Hao Baby" will be an attraction way."

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THE HOPE OF THE NATION. hildren, slow in development, puny," crawny and delivate, use "Wells Health Renewar

George Wise, a youth aged 8 years, was drowned Tuesday afternoon while bathing at the mouth of the American FILES! FILES!! FILES!!! Sure cure for Bind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. One box has cured the worst aces of 20 years' standing. No one need suffer five minutes after usin, William's Indian Pile Olntment Its tosorbs tamors, allays itching, acts as poultice, gives instant relief. Pie-pared only for Piles, itching of the private parts, nothing else. Sold by lruggists and mailed cm receipt of prive, 50c, and \$1.00 George Bronson, for stealing a fishing boat, was sentenced to three years in the California State prison on Tues-day, at Santa Cruz. Wm. F. Babcock, a prominent mer-chant of Sau Francisco, died on Tues-day. His fortune is variously estimated at from \$7,000,000 to \$12,000,000.

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A STARTLING LETTER FROM

TEXAS. IRENE, Hill County, Texas, June 29th, 1885.

At Whatcom, W. T., September 23d, A. C. Mayfield, a merchant of Fern-dale, was murdered. His son Wesley Gentlemen.-It affords me great pleasure to send you the report of the wonderful popularity of your BROWN'S SARSAPARILLA and Dandelion with Iodide of Potassium, in this section. First, I sent an order for a dozen and soon sold it all. Its meda dozen and soon sold it all. Its med-icinal effects made it ALL THE RAGES About As weeks ago I received a GROSS a three now only 15 BOTTLES LEFT, Barties taking six bottles at a time. Dr. J. F. Myrick, one of our leading physicians, testifies to baving cured himself and one of his children of REBUMATION by its use. I will soon send for another GROSS. Yours very truly. To Brown Medicine & Manf'g Co., Leavenworth, Kansas A man was tried at San Bernardino

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Air, Barnum, as the relation winner, dress and to be of the day before yester-day. To-day-and to relate two more day. To-day-and to relate two more day. To-day-and to relate two more of the children, interesting little girls strong bill, and the company's engage-ment will close with a "Love and Law" matinee on Saturday afternoon, commencing at half-past one. An Aspersion Resented. - An ea-teemed correspondent writing from



25 Dozen Striped Summer Skirts at 331c., worth 75c.

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