# NEWS OF THE WEST.

## San Francisco has no Hall for W. C. Bryan.

### UTAH TYPICALLY AMERICAN.

Industrial Progress—The Southern Pacific—A twenty-five Year Lawsuit, Etc.

Montpelier, Idaho, Post: The thrumming machines in again from mine and the grasshoppers filling up. We understand the frost has not injured the grain about the frost has not injured the grain as much as many thought it. In fact, we hear of no harm done. Land are not injured at all, and only a portion of the grain on the bottom land is seriously injured.

Glenwood Springs Avalanche: It appears that Utah has gone into the cayenne business and is shipping large quantities of it east. When Colorado wakes up to her great important she will discover some of the essential ingredients that Utah has. Utah is the typical American community of the United States.

Congressman W. C. Bryan of Nebraska arrived in San Francisco on Tuesday morning and established his headquarters at the Occidental hotel. It was the intention of the Democratic league to have Mr. Bryan deliver an address upon the silver question in the city, but no available and could be secured.

Ringfield Advocate: Can't blame some people for believing Utah is the promised land of the Israelites. Geographically are many points of resemblance and so to the flow of milk and honey there's a dead parallel here. A barrel of the finest honey we ever saw was taken from the bee by O. P. Story last week. Its quantity and quality would make a bear leave his lair or a lover his best girl.

On Friday evening, Sept. 6th, about 7 o'clock, a German named Gustave Adolph Betts, left Agar station, Cal., to visit his brother's ranch, about two miles distant. Nothing was heard of him until his dead body was found floating in the Klamath river at the Pokegama mill dam Saturday night. The body was discovered by a young man who was at the dam fishing for salmon.

Richfield Advocate: Orlando, the two-year-old son of Christian Hansen, fell from a horse and disturbed his show last week.....The Richfield Creamery's stockholders met in Richfield Monday and elected a new board of directors and to discuss prospects in general. Everything was found to be in the most satisfactory condition. There is a ready market for more butter than there's milk from which to make it. The home cheese, which is of an excellent quality, is fast supplanting the imported article in this county, and very soon the demand will be entirely the supply. It was decided that the plant should be enlarged at once. On the 15th of next month there will be held another meeting to amend the articles of incorporation so as to double future prices to be paid for milk. Under the satisfactory control of the present issues, Lawson & Young, $5,000 in cash has been paid out for milk and used since December 21st, 1894, besides the amount expended for labor, etc. The new board of directors elected Saturday is as follows: Jas. Bolitho, E. C. Peterson and Paul Poulson, of Richfield; H. H. Bell, of Glenwood, and B. H. Greenwood, of Central.

It is said the Union Pacific receivers will endeavor to secure Congressional interference to compel the Central Pacific to deal fairly with its connections at Ogden, whereupon the San Francisco Chronicle remarks: The Union Pacific officials claim that Congress, when it granted the concessions which enabled the construction of the Central and Union Pacific roads, intended that the two roads should be operated as one continuous line. Now, however, irrespective of the rights of the Union Pacific, the Southern Pacific proposes to run only one train a day over the Central route. It will divert the Union Pacific trade, making connections at Ogden, and thus drive the traveling public to patronize the Sunset route. In taking this stand the Southern Pacific is antagonizing not only the Union Pacific, but the Rio Grande Western, the Denver & Rio Grande, the Burlington, the Rock Island and the other eastern and transcontinental roads which, with the Central Pacific, form the seven direct routes between San Francisco and eastern points. The abandonment of the Ogden train will cause the biggest kind of a squabble between the eastern and transcontinental roads, and it is quite than probable that the Union Pacific receivers will endeavor to compel the Southern Pacific to continue the present service or risk a continuous fight with all of its connections.

The noted case of Nicholson vs. Winnifred Tarpey et al., which has been before the courts of this and Monterey county for more than a quarter of a century, came up again at San Jose, Cala., on Monday, and was at least temporarily sealed as far as the superior court is concerned. Sitting in bank, Judges Beyington and Lorigan denied the motion for a new trial. For twenty years the action has been in court, and several times judgments have been granted, but in each case a new trial was secured on a mere technicality. The best legal talent has been employed and thousands of dollars paid out to fight the case. Behind it is a murder and a lynching too. About thirty years ago Murdock Nicholson, who was a very ignorant man, owned about 1,400 acres of land, known as the Rancho Carneros and situated just over the line in Monterey county. He made a contract with a man named Tarpey to pay 400 acres. As Nicholson could not read, he allowed Tarpey to execute the deed. Believing it was all right, Nicholson signed it. Afterwards it was found that Tarpey claimed twelve hundred acres. A feud then arose over the land. Nicholson alleged fraud. To cause Tarpey's possession Nicholson cut up a small house on the land and Mrs. Nicholson made it her home temporarily. Tarpey went in his place to get her to move it. Words ensued, and trouble arose. This resulted in Mrs. Nicholson being shot and killed by Tarpey. Tarpey was arrested and taken to the Monterey jail. A mob went to the jail, took Tarpey out and hanged him. The affair stirred the greatest excitement at the time, and will be recalled by the older residents. The case was transferred from Monterey county to Santa Clara county. After the death of one of the parties in the superior court it was reversed by the Supreme court. In the second trial before Judge Spencer the plaintiff again won. Again it was reversed by the Supreme court. The third trial was before Judge Reynolds, and again the plaintiff won. The motion for a new trial was then carried to court. It now remains to be seen if it is taken to the Supreme court again. After Tarpey was hanged his relatives took up the fight. The land in question is now very valuable.

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SALTAIR TRAINS on Page 8

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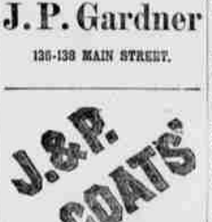


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