NEWS OF THE W

Girl Poisons Her Grandparents For Correcting Her.

MENTED BY BICYCLE RIDING.

And Prepared for Highwaymen—Street Railway Franchise Forfeited—Shot By a Playmate.

The almond trees at Tempe, Arizona, are in bloom February 1.

It is now almost positively known that Mr. Cody, who disappeared from Denver several days ago and was thought to have committed suicide, is supposed was wandering somewhere near the Rosebud along the Chadronbois river. It is alleged that her mental trouble was caused by spinal trouble brought on by excessive bicycle riding.

Santa Ana, Cal., has finally won its fight against the street railway company. The railway company refused to pave portions of the street over which their track was laid, and now the city has declared forfeited the franchise of the company throughout the entire city, and has given the company thirty days to remove its tracks. The company began tearing up its property Monday.

The seven-year old daughter of August Kiesinen was accidentally killed by a neighbor's boy, aged 6 years, near Fort Bragg, Cal., on Tuesday. The boy, with his mother, was visiting the Kiesinen family, and while the ladies were conversing in the yard the children went into the house to play. In a warlike thing he took a loaded rifle. The toy took the gun in his hands and in some manner discharged it, the ball passing completely through the girl's head. At the report her mother ran into the house in time to see her daughter die. The only words she uttered after being shot were: "There will be no tomorrow, mamma, will there?"

Joseph McDermott, mate of the ship Oliver Gale, visited friends in San Francisco Monday night, and started homeward after the cars had stopped. His friends provided him with a piece of gas pipe as a means of protection against footpads. He had not proceeded far before he had occasion to use it. Just as McDermott reached Lyon street, alongside Calvary cemetery, a man stepped out of the darkness and ordered him to throw up his hands. He did so, but the iron pipe went up with them, and then fell on the fellow's shoulder. With a howl of pain he jumped aside and over the fence. A moment afterward his companion came out of the darkness and made a similar demand on McDermott. This one caught a blow on the side of his head and jumped into the cemetery also, while McDermott continued on his way without further molestation.

Some boys, while hunting near Fresno, Cal., on Monday, discovered a corpse in a coffin, buried a few inches under the ground in the "weed patch." The appearance of the ground indicated that the body had been buried several months. The rain had washed the soil from the lid of the coffin. There was a suspicion that it was the corpse of August Medenbach, which was stolen from the graveyard three months ago. Medenbach was killed by the cars while crossing the railroad near Fresno one dark night. The physician, who held an autopsy at the time of death, examined the corpse found, and pronounced it that of Medenbach. The coffin was also identified as that in which Medenbach was buried. It is believed that those who had robbed the grave became alarmed and buried the corpse in the place where it was found today.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Burnett, of Alameda, Cal., are congratulating themselves on their narrow escape from death by poison. The attempt to put them out of the way was made by their sixteen-year-old granddaughter because she had been corrected for some minor offense. A few weeks ago Evan Burnett Jr., their son, went to Portland, Or., on a visit and sent his sixteen-year-old daughter, Agnes, to stay with her grandparents during his absence. The girl was frequently corrected by her grandparents for minor faults, and took these corrections in bad part. A few days ago she was reproved several times by her grandparents and showed more anger and sullenness than usual. Her moroseness continued all the afternoon, but at dinner time she apparently regained her spirits and served tea for her grandparents. They noticed, however, that she did not take any tea herself. Later in the evening she again served tea in the family, herself and a neighbor. About midnight Mr. and Mrs. Burnett were awakened by violent pains. A doctor was called in and quickly saw that they had been poisoned. He made an examination of the cups and found in those used by Mr. and Mrs. Burnett traces of rat poison. Agnes was immediately accused of having attempted to poison her relatives, and soon after the doctor had gone she admitted her guilt to her grandparents and begged their forgiveness.

Artificial Heat For the Henhouse.

I have had no experience with warming a poultry house, especially with an oil stove, but some little observation and a careful study of conditions impel me to say that artificial heat in a poultry house is injurious. The artificial temperature debilitates the fowls and prepares them to take cold when exposed to outside air, or through an accidental changing of the temperature through neglect to keep up the fire or the flame of the oilstove. The latter especially, owing to the superconsumption of the oxygen in the air, I would think very injurious. I have many times advised against it and would advise any one not to attempt it. Plenty of food and plenty of exercise will keep the fowls well warmed up.—A. F. Hunter in Rural New Yorker.

Greatest.

If there is any word more disagreeable than another to us the word "genteel." It is a word that suggests painted poverty and all virtue fitted with nothing in them. It is worse than worst. Bah, but that word stinks.—Anthony Globe.

Wrong Station.

Ticket inspector (observing an excursion ticket)—Here, this isn't your station. You don't stop at that place.

Passenger—What place?

Ticket inspector—Queen's, the parade leader.—Punch Bowl.

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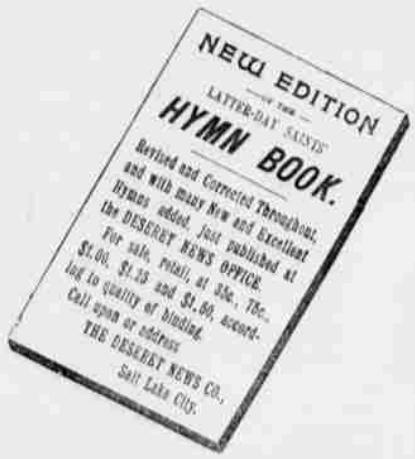

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