

merchants out of the country to purchase foreign products...

The "snaps" closed Elling & Morris' mill, but they have 15 men at work in their diff-ent mines getting out ore for next season's milling...

One is now being taken from other mines by the different owners, and next season promises to be a prosperous one for this camp.

The "Detroit Belle," at Sterling, was sold the other day for \$35,000 cash, and at Red Bluff the Mohegan mine is looking first-rate and producing an abundance of rich ore.

The school here is taught by Mr. Charles Hutton, with an average attendance of thirty-six scholars.

On Saturday night the debating club meets, and then the intellectual lights shed their glaucous round about the club whether a state government will be best for us, or not.

About four months ago Messrs. N. J. Isdell and David Pattee sold their mercantile stock to Mr. R. N. Hawkins, a young man of business tact and energy, who is now doing a good business here.

Mr. A. W. Paul, of the latter place, is shipping horses to the states by railroad, and I learn is realizing a fair profit from the business.

The importance of this industry cannot be overestimated, as there are large numbers of horses for sale in Montana, with a poor market for them.

For details consult the literature, the Passenger Department, and any well informed Ticket Agent in the country—and when ready to go, go by this route.

The enterprising English company of capitalists, who made some time ago, such large real estate purchases in and around Bridgeville, backed their faith in the future prosperity of that town with money, and the most of us think with wisdom.

Mr. Jack Roberts, at his "Garden" mill, a few miles below that on the creek, is grinding out of Montana wheat, as good, if not a better brand of flour, than the California, Dakota or Utah brands, and selling it at the same price; yet the latter is put on the market by many of our merchants.

Why is it that extensive stock-growers are in favor of the lease of government grazing lands? I imagine it is because they can, with their plethoric purses, lease and fence in large tracts of land, even to the line of the settler's 160 acres, monopolize the range that he has long occupied, and either buy him out for a small price or compel him to leave for green fields and pastures new, only to find the pastures new claimed by some Vanderbilt or other to the extent of forty or fifty miles square.

ROPE ABOUT HER NECK.

collections of the Horrible Scene at the Hanging of Inez Paris in California. "Yes, I remember the lynching of Inez Paris in California in 1851," said Mr. J. A. Close, of 706 Second avenue, to a newspaper reporter.

It was at Downeyville, in the Bodie mining district, and in those days there were no houses, but simply large tents, where gambling was carried on, and the man who had a tent had a fortune.

He used to charge an ounce a day for a table. You know what an ounce is? Not at all, it was an ounce of gold, which was worth about \$19 or \$20.

It was either the 3d or 4th of July, 1851—I can't remember which now—and the glorious day was being properly celebrated in a patriotic manner by a drunken revel.

There was a doctor living at Downeyville, Dr. Aiken, who was very much respected, and he had to have her sentence commuted by proving she was insane.

There was a bridge over the Yuba River leading from Downeyville to Durgan Flat, and this was selected as the place of execution. Across the bridge was laid a plank tied at both ends with ropes; these ropes were to be cut by two men so as to give her a proper fall.

Of accidents some very strange ones are recorded. One lady stooped for a cup of water, lost her balance and was out of reach and over the falls almost before her amazed husband knew what happened.

In 1875 an accident equally sad and foolish occurred. An engaged couple went behind the fall into the Cave of the Winds without a guide.

Now, Lizzy, I am going to throw you into the water," he said, and swung her back and forth. Another lady started to pluck a flower on the brink of Table Rock.

At the early age of twenty-three she was pitched into eternity. In 1875 an accident equally sad and foolish occurred. An engaged couple went behind the fall into the Cave of the Winds without a guide.

Literary Conversation. Literary conversation at a fashionable reception. Mr. Spidloe, having been introduced to Miss Zegwell, says: "Very fine assemblage."

"Very, and quite literary, too." "Very. You are fond of literature. I presume?" "Ah, very. I dote on it."

"You like Shakespeare I dare say." "Ah, very much. Do you?" "Very fond of him; I like Burns, too?" "So do I, very much, indeed."

"Do you like Goldsmith?" "Very, very much. Do you like Byron?" "Think he's grand. Do you like Pope?" "Oh, very much. Do you like Shelley?" "Oh, yes, he's good. Tell you a good writer."

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NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD. GENERAL TIME TABLE. Leaving Butte at 10:25 a. m. and midnight, freight trains at the following points as per this Table, via Northern Pacific.

UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY. December list. No. ARRIVE TIME. 1 Montana Exp. from Ogden 11:15 a. m.