

THE WYOMING HANGING.

The Casper (Wyoming) Mail gives a history of the lynching of Ella Watson and James Averill, which puts a very different face on the job from that first published and said to have been the account furnished by those who did the deed. The Mail says Averill never owned any cattle, and there were none found in his pastures at the time of his trouble; that the whole affair grew out of land troubles.

Averill had contested the land Conners was trying to hold. He had made Durbin some trouble on a final proof and had kept Bothwell from fencing in the whole Sweetwater Valley.

Averill favored the settling up of these valuable lands in small ranches. Bothwell wanted the whole country and said that rich men did not need to obey the laws. Ella Watson had a small bunch of cattle and came honestly by them—the cattle were all freshly branded, as she only recently got her brand recorded.

The Mail further says: "Averill was one of the biggest hearted men in the country. No one ever went hungry from his door and his house was always open for all. He formerly was Postmaster and held the office of Justice of the Peace. He had his faults; he was human. It is reported that he lived with this woman Watson at one time and was not married to her; but if this is sufficient cause for mob law, what a glorious field Wyoming presents for hanging parties. Ella Watson took up a ranch on Horse Creek a few years since and has improved it in a very creditable manner. Her reputation has not been that of a cattle rustler but of a common prostitute.

Very little is known as yet concerning earthquakes, except what pertains to the phenomena. Science says much as to the causes, but science has been known to make mistakes when building theories which rest on too small an amount of knowledge. Observation and the records of delicate instruments constructed for the purpose, tell the world that scarcely a day passes that the earth does not tremble and shake beneath our feet; that earthquakes are almost continuous, yet, it is only when, occasionally, one of unusual violence comes that people notice it. The shake of yesterday morning was not noticed here by one in ten of the citizens. The main line of vibration was nearer the coast. The intensity was accurately recorded at the Lick observatory where it lasted thirty seconds, its greatest emotion being from north to south and only two-hundredths of an inch at that, the vertical motion being very limited, the period of the wave being three-tenths of a second. Two slight tremors followed the main shock. These particulars of the agitation of the dusky mother of us all are interesting to those who would look nature in the face and interpret her expressions, but the most of mankind will plod along the dusty level just as if nothing had happened until the daily shake shall assume unusual violence again.—Mail.

Art is doing a good deal for mankind now, both in supplying his natural and artificial wants. One of its latest achievements is to give a man an artificial cheek, eye and palate. He does not see with the eye, but the cheek is natural in appearance, and he speaks distinctly by the aid of the palate. He has been sent to a fashionable watering place to recuperate his wasted energies, and passes through the crowd without attracting marked attention.

Roswell G. Horr again announces with some show of indignation, that he will decline the Valparaiso Consulate, and declares the tender of the office seems to him "scarcely more than an intended insult." He adds: "I am living quite comfortably here in Michigan, and much prefer my regular work, together with what I can do for

the Republican party while here at home in my own country, to any such paltry position abroad. It may be all the Administration thinks I deserve. It certainly falls far short of what I had been led to expect. I cannot even offer thanks for such a commission without being a hypocrite, and so shall content myself with a simple but earnest refusal to go."

English Radicals, when they read the accounts of the wedding of Louise of Wales to the Earl of Fife, will feel more than ever confirmed in the belief that the royal family needs no more help from the public treasury. She received wedding presents enough to maintain her in luxury, if they could be devoted to that purpose; her husband is in receipt of an income probably amounting to \$1,000 a day, and her royal grandmother is immensely wealthy in her own right. Under the circumstances, the Prince of Wales might have married off his daughter without troubling the Government to grant an extra allowance on account of the marriage.

At the royal garden party two weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone met the Queen after an interval of three years. Her Majesty had taken no notice of them during that period, but received them on this occasion in the most "affable and cordial manner."

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Samuel A. Nevers deceased—Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of Samuel A. Nevers, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executrix at the office of James R. Judge in Carson City, Ormsby County, Nevada.

MARY G. NEVERS, Executrix of the Estate of Samuel A. Nevers, deceased.  
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JAMES R. JUDGE, Attorney for Estate.

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Thankful for past favors I hope for a continuance of the same.  
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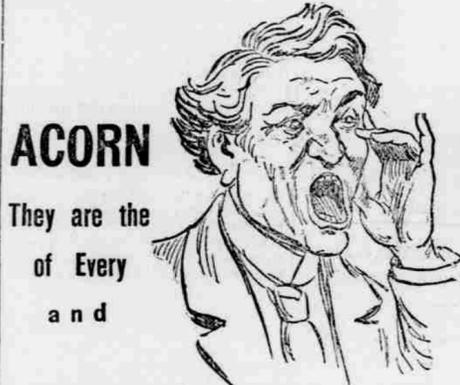
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