OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1891.

HUMAN SACRIFICE OFFERED.

Indians Thought Their Torture of a Boy Would Bring Luck in Hunting.

CDD AND TRAGIC WESTERN STORIES.

Death Don't Stop Divorce Suits in California-Heroic Death of an Old Timer-Mania for Stealing Locomotives.

In June last an Indian named Blue Horn went hunting and trapping in the Beaver hill, near Fort Saskatchewan, accompanied 1." the eight-year-old son of a Victoria Indian, suys the British Columbia Exchange. On) is return from the hunting trip to the camp I swas surprised to find the boy not there. a extended search failed to reveal the boy. balf-breed from Beaver lake found in the woods about six miles east of Fort Saskatchewin the saeleton of a child in a standing position, its arms stretched out and it wrists ti d to two trees. From circumstances surs unding the affair it is evident the lost boy as offered as a sacrifice to secure good luck in hunting by the Indians.

Lost His Life For an Unknows. The Merced river in California which is misnamed inasmuch as the word is of Spanish origin and means "mercy," has claimed anther victim. John Clark, one of the oldest residents of Mariposa county and for many years the efficient and popular sheriff, yielded up his life in the turbid waters of that stream last week. Clark lost his life in a desperate and almost hopcless attempt to save the life of a fellow being who W215 him unknown. This man, whose ntity has not yet been announced, to him identity was crossing the river in a small boat, which capsized before reaching the shore. Clark, who saw the predicament in which the man was placed, at once jumped in to rescue him. An eddy caught him and carried him under almost immediately. The hody has not yet been found. The unknown was able to cling to the beat until it reached shore. Clark's untimely death has caused a feeling of gloom to pervade the entire com-munity. He was well liked and known as couraceous at all times and under all circumstances. Mr. Clark was well known to all the Yosemite travelers of late years. The Merced river is a treacherous stream, and principal among the drowning cases are those of the inhabitants of the country, who are perfectly familiar with the eddies and shoals so numerous in its course. Sheriff Clark had lived along the course of the river for thirty years, and was supposed to be aware of the danger he invited when he made his fatal jump.

How a Miser's Weal h Went.

William Lockerman was a miser who died at Fruitvale about a year ago, leaving an estate worth over \$30,000. He had carefully hoarded his money, and it would have given him andoubted pain could he have known in his lifetime how it would have been disbursed after his death, and that \$784 would have been spent in putting him in his last resting place, when a pine board box would have been, more in consonance with his tastes. He left a sister. Mirs Mary Ann Roberts, living in Brooklyn, N. Y., who had frequently appealed to him for assistance, as she was very poor. Lockerman always refused her re-Lockerman always refused her re-quests, but the moncy he thus saved will eventually reach her, because Judge Ells-worth ordered the estate settled and turned over to her. The public administrator was allowed \$1,228, his attorneys \$75, and there were other expenses which were not in ac-cord with old Lockerman's idea of spending money. A physician who paid him twenty visits wanted only \$3,500, but finally came down under order of the court to \$1,100. The old man who lived so miserly all his life was finally buried in a metalic coffin which cost the estate \$500, while \$200 was paid to embalm his emaciated remains

Nine-Year-Old Assaulted.

Mrs. Martna Healy, the wife of a Pueblo boiler maker swore out a warrant for the arrest of William Moran, charging him with

ous man to be at large. He was arrested in Sacramento on March 25, 1890, for stealing an to local subscribers to which weeklies are under the law entitled. The publisher of the Horald, Captain F. W. Mahin, is himself engine in the Sacramento yard. He is sus pected as the party who stole or ran the enpostmaster. There was discovered in the public archives gines out of the Frisno yard. It is under stood he is traveling in the south somewhere

at Burlington the other day the "expression of sentiment" of the Des Moines county bar on the death of Daniel Webster. The document is dated October 30, 1852, and is in the hand writing of Governor Grimes.

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

Nebraska.

factory are endeavoring to either sell or lens

the plant.

finger.

nobody was injured.

with the above result.

The proprietors of the Tekamah canning

It is reported that F. M. Coakingham,

express company for the amount as soon as h

discovered the fraud, but the probabilities of his recovering are decidedly stim.

While Patrick Mahon, a farmer living west

of Jackson, was in Dakota City procuring a license to wood Miss Bridget Smith, his in-tended was cloping with a farm laborer named John Barns. Burns and Miss Smith

some up for adjudication in the several coun-

ably discharged the trust reposed in him.

He was very popular in social circles, a prominent Mason and Oddfellow and a very

Oswald Baier of Weeping Water, who op-

would be glad to sell at reduced rates.

appointment of another judge in

any one judge can attend to.

influential citizen.

nent Humphrey attorney, filled up

Washington. The Green block at Spokane Falls was sutted by fire. The losses will aggregate

Daniel McMullen, a former resident of Dakota City and a prominent Odfellow, re-cently died at Leadville, Colo. \$40,000. The Hebrews of Seattle have raised money enough to build a fine synagogue that will

Zenas McCoy, a farmer near Burchard, beld a post while a neighbor irove it into the ground with a sledge. He is now minus a scat 500 people. The people of Kalama have decided to clear he place of the Chinese quarter by buying A party of lads at Emerald enjoyed them up the property.

selves the other day by firing a charge from a shotgun into a passenger train. The shot shattered a car window, but luckily Postmaster Brooks of Seattle has resigned become cashier of the Boston National ank at Seattle. A company with a capital stock of \$200,000 A. Berry, aged about thirleen, son of J. A Dunlavy of Holdrege, accidentally shot of

as been organized at Seattle for the erection of an opera house. his hand, losing the entire memoer, except the thumb. The boy was riding on a wagon Hannah Hayes, the oldest Indian on the the thumb. The boy was riding on a wagon and took held of the muzzle end of the gun uyallup reservation, is dead. Her age was

aid to be one hundred and two years. The amount of smuggled opium confiscated y the United States government at Scattle the past five years is said to have brought at auction over \$250,000.

prominent Humphrey attorney, mice up on whisky the other night and went home and whipped his wife. As a consequence Mrs. Coakingham has commenced action against During the past year and a haif nineteen miles of streets and sidewalks have been graded, planked and improved in New Whatcom at a cost of \$326,0%5.56, the saloonkeeper who sold her husband the An Arapahoe business man has been taken An Araphage obstress that the part of the state of the extent of \$55 by a C. O. D. express package which consisted of a eigar box con-taining two brass rings. He garnisheed the

Arthur Stevenson, who is said to be a son of Lord Bristol, is on trial in a Seattle court or passing a worthless check for \$50 on a notel keeper in payment of his board. The Northern Pacific has had seized all the

roperties belonging to the Oregon & Wash ugton territory railroad (the "Hunt road") for the payment of \$185,000 due on freight ollections.

Some time ago the common council of Col-fax invested \$2,000 in machinery for sinking artesian wells. When it arrived no one in the city or county could be found to run it, so they sent to St. Louis for an engineer.

have not been seen since and Patrick has a marriage license on his hands which be A petition is being circulated among the attorneys of Box Butte county, asking the The sheriffs of twenty counties met a North Yakima and held secret meetings for two days. It is supposed they discussed measures for self-protection and for better the Twelfth judicial district. Although Judge Kinkaid is exceedingly expeditious in disposing of busi-ness, nevertheless, the number of cases that means of dealing with the criminal element. At Seattle the other day a transfer of land for which \$2,000,000 was paid was made to the Lake Washington belt line improvement

tics in that district are said to be more than company, composed of such capitalists as John D. Rockfeller and General R. A. Alger. C. R. Stedman, who for the past five years has represented the Union Pacific at Loop A convention will be held at Walla Walla City as agent, has resimed his position and left for Denver to seek a more remunerative 'ebruary 5 to memorialize the legislatures of Oregon, Washington and Idaho to take such ount action as will insure the speedy openposition. Mr. Stedman went to Loup City as the pioneer agent on that branch and has

ng of the Columbia and Snake rivers to free navigation. A contract for building fifty-five miles of the Great Northern railroad between Bon-ner's Ferry, on the Kootenal, and Kootenal Falls, has been let to Burns & Chapman of this city. The contract will involve an ex-

tained a verdict at Plattsmouth in the dis-trict court against the Missouri Pacific railenditure of over \$1,000,000. way for \$3,500 for the death of his wife in Thomas King and Alfred Call, both bosses December, 1889, has now begun suit in the district court at Nebraska City against the in the employ of Peter Costello, a Spokar Falls contractor, quarreled last week. Kin King same company for \$5,000 damages for the same cause. The verifiet in the Cass district drow a revolver on Call and the latter rau the times of a pitchfork through King's head, ourt was set aside and a new trial granted,

killing him instantly. Call gave himself up. and Mr. Baier concluded he would rather risk Otoe this time. The garbage of Tacoma is disposed of by dumping it into scows, which are towed to An incident occurred in this city a couple. teep water and there emptied. Farmers in he country back of Tacoma have proposed f days ago which, did we not know to be true, would sound have a novel, says the Su-perior Journal. The father of Rev. C. M.

o take the offal and refuse of the city, bring rall to their lands and use it as a hepherd, the well known pastor of the fentilizer. Methodist church, lives in Washington City. Every once in a while he sends his son a A railroad corporation has been formed at bokane Falls to build a road to run through

bundle of Washington papers. The other day Mr. Shepherd received a numthe Columbia valley to the mouth of Spokane river, thence through the Big Bend country per of Stars, and, in glancing over an adverto Wallula Junction, where it will connect with the Union and Northern Pacific, and tising page, noticed an advertisement for heirs to an estate in England containing the thence to some point on the Columbia river name of Glascott. Thinking maybe the peonear that place ple advertised for were some relation to Mr. D. S. Glascott of this city, he handed him the During the trial of ex-Police Office Z Ray

mond and Clouette, for opium smuggling, in the United States court at Seattle, Collector paper and he, after reading the "ad." over, paper and he, after reading the "ad." over, discovered that he, with his sister Mary and another relative, were the heirs advertised for. Of course Mr. Glascott feels pretty good over his find, and is grateful to Rev. of Customs C. M. Bradshaw testified that during his entire term not a single can of pre pared opium had been entered for duty at the custom house. This shows the great extent

to which opium smuggling is carried on. Seattle, with 50,000 inhabitants, has a fire department with eighty full paid men, six steamers, two aerial trucks, one village chemical engines, two hose truck, five wagons with 1,000 feet of hose each, one wagon with 500 feet of hose, one reel with 900 feet of hose, six hand reels with 600 feet

of hose each, and a powerful and fully equipped fire boat. The decomposed remains of Abner Abbott,

dumping rock. This jetty is out to the full length. Preparations are nearly completed for extending the north jetty, which is now out 600 feet, and work will be begun at once.

A meteoric stone resembling granite re-cently fell near the mouth of Pistol river, in Curry county, Oregon. It weighs something over 400 pounds, and imbedded itself several feet in the carth. Parties who saw it wentto dig it out, but found it so hot nothing could be done with it. After it had cooled it was removed, and will soon be placed on exhibit

Portland will try to place Albina and East Portland within its corporate limits. In Albina, where is the most opposition to th consolidation, over 60 per cent signed; in East Portland over 70, and in Portlard over 63. There is but little doubt as to the bill passing the legislature, and from the showing nade by this petition it will certainly be adopted by the citizens.

Colorado.

Senator Eddy, an old Colorado pioneer, died a Boulder. Fine veins of coking coal are being opened

up about Meeker. Plans for a \$10,000 club house at Bouider

are being perfected. The state teachers' institute will be held in Trinidad this month.

Boulder Methodists will build a new stone church to cost \$15,000.

Petroleum has been discovered at Crystal Springs in considerable quantities.

The ice on the San Antonio river is twenty nches thick and as clear as crystal The Otero Fruit and Land company will put out 100 acres more fruit this spring. Grand Junction is to have a wine press and distillery in time for next fall's grape crop. Over \$100,000 will be invested in increasing

the steel plant at Bessemer during the pres ent year. A county horticultural society has been or-

ganized in Boulder. Regular meetings will be held. The city council of Boulfer have issued a call for bids to pave the new reservoir in

Sunshine canon. Billy Wilson, well known by everybody in ueblo and surrounding towns, died recently

of consumption. A stock company is organizing in Brighton to build a hall to accommodate three societies of the place.

A new cave has been found near Manitou. t will probably be opened and explored in time for next season

Work has been begun on the new state idge over Gunnison river near Delta, All the material is at hand. The new orchards and vineyards about ROCKY Ford are in fine condition. The late

snow was a great benefit. It is said that there are now not more than

10 per cent as many cattle in the state as there were six years ago. As Hi Pierce was driving between Ironton

and Ouray his horses dashed over a cliff 150 or 200 feet and were killed. E. J. Hickman, the slayer of Charles Oscar,

s now on trial in the criminal court at Publo and attracting great crowds of people. The Pueblo mineral palace is advertised or sale to satisfy a lice, and a committee has found it a difficult matter to raise suffic ient funds to avert this.

The Rio Grande company has donated to heir employes the brick dispatcher's office formerly used at the old union depot at Pueblo for a reading room.

Frank Roam was sentenced to three months in jail at Beuna Vista for trying to influence a juror in a case where J. C. White was tried for the larceny of a wagon.

The Anheuser-Busch Brewing company has broken ground for a plant at Celorado City. The building will be 120x190 feet in nsions and cost \$20,000.

Miss Ida Laycock was attacked at her chool, near Longmont, by a boy, who inflicted a very serious stab upon her with a pocket knife. She will recover.

Pueblo will have a new republican daily paper called the Opinion, which will start March 1. A publication company has been corporated with \$100,000 capital

A mass meeting was recently held at Greeley to consider the question of drainage. The mayor and council were requested to advise with a sanitary engineer on the subject

Sister M. Melania, a teacher in St. Alov suster M. Melana, a teacher m St. Aloy-sius' academy, Central City died from con-sumption. (She had been connected with the academy for four years and came from St.

H. S. Sheldon is circulating a petition ask-ing President Harrison to appoint him postmaster at Boulder. The term of the present postmaster, Mr. Butsch, does not expire until February, 1892. The scheme to erect a smelter on the line of the Rio Grande Southern is meeting with much success. Many mine owners in the San Juan have agreed to take stock in the new enterprise.

left and they are not working near the dan-There will soon be a new super gerous spot. intendent at the mine. A young colored man a Pueblo is indus-

triously soliciting subscribers to a memorial to congress, praying for the granting of pen-sions for life to all ex-slaves.

Durango Herald: A delegation of Utes came into Ignacio Iast evening to consult with Register Ritter. They wanted to know of him why it was the government did not pay some attention to the treaty made with them and wanted him to write to the presi-dent at Washington and Secretary Noble and has been drained it is expected that good time will be made in sinking to the 1,700 find out if they would have to, like the Sloux, fight to obtain their rights.

The cabin near the Wardell ranch belong ing to Louie LaSalle, says the Telluride Re vada mountains say there is enough snow publican, was set on fire early one morning last week by an unknown person, and came near ending the old man's life, as well as stored in the canyons from last winter to supply an abundance of water for Owens burning up everything he had, even to the most of his clothes. His face was almost valley for two years to come if there should be that many winters of light snow fail in succession, says the Impo Independent. It is blistered before he was awakened enough to know what was the matter. asserted very confidentially that all the streams flowing into the valley will be quite as high as last summer. For many years Another smelter will be built at Durange

y the English company which purchased be Silver Belle mine. The company paid \$1,700,000 for the property and believe an-other good investment would be to build a smelter. They would build at Ouray or Si erton if coal were more accessible ecided it would be cheaper to haul ore down hill than coal up the mountain.

Two camps comprising forty men belongng to the Denver & Rio Grande surveying orps, are now engaged around the foot of better motection of settlers. Logan mountain and near the nead of Geneva The survey is by way of Hutchinson ruleh. The survey is of way of Humans to to Deer Valley, thence on the mountains to Genera guich and to Montesuma by tunnel, thence to Dillon, Red Cliff and west. Notwithstanding this will be out of the line of local traffic, it will, however, give the Rio Hot Springs by his friend, Boland, died from his wound. Boland was trying to take a Grande a good through line.

The San Bernardo group of claims, near Trinidad, have been sold to English capitalrists, who have incorporated them under the name of the San Bernardo mines, limited, States senator in the South Dakota legisin-ture. The Pierre Press estimates that and the capital stock has been placed at the senatorial fight and the legislative con-tests have already cost the state \$20,000. These claims were located in 1877 and pay ore was struck in 1884. They have always paid. The four best claims are the Honduras, San Bernardo, Mosquito and Gar-ibaldi, all of which are patented and are in

Montana.

E. H. Wilson was elected president of the State Engineers' society.

There are employed by the mines and mills of Butte 4,757 men. Of this number the Anaconda employs 1,500.

Chinook Opinion : Cattle are fat and in better shape than they have been at this time of winter during the past three years, and in consequence our ranchmen are feeling ubilant.

Another strike of rich ore is reported in the Batta, in Dunkleberg. A new hoist was re-cently added to the mine's equipment and stoping on the 300 level is now in progress. The ore ranges from \$50 to \$160 per ton

Articles of incorporation have been filed by the Northwestern Brewery association, with a capital of \$1.000,000. The enterprise is neaded by Jacob Rupert, the brewer of New York. They will build a large malting works at Moreland, commencing some time next

spring. Thomas Ward, aged thirty, employed at the smelting works at Toston, was faially in-jured by a freight train three miles west of hat place and died the following day. said that he had been drinking and asleep and was struck by the train while in

that condition. Two coal claims are located about five miles south of Castle, and only a few fect from the line recently made by Northern Pacific survevors. The locators claim they have a large vein of good bituminous coal and will be ready to supply all demands by the time the road is completed.

Frank Chandler, an employe of Steadman's foundry at Helena, was seriously injured by falling through an elevator shaft. The elevator fell, precipitating him to the basement floor, a distance of forty feet. Strange to say he was but slightly injured in the fall, but the wheel and drum of the elevator gearing fell mer him hembing one of the low and in five hundred thousand feet of lumber. main work shop is 100 by 60 feet and four stories high. The dry kiln is 80 by 80 feet fell upon him, breaking one of his legs and in flicting some hard bruises. while the elevator is four stories high and 30 by 40 feet. The factory will consume 500 bushels of corn per day and the machinery

Butte Miner: The Parrott company is now engaged in an experiment with a patent auto-matic calciner, which is destined to prove a valuable acquisition to smelters, innsmuch as no fuel is required to treat the ores, the sulphur contaiged therein consuming itself. It has now been in operation about three months and with the exception of a few minor im-provements yet to be made is giving good satisfaction

There was a stabbing affray at Whitehall which may result fatally to one of the partic-ipants. Michael Quinn and George Headly

cutting some rawhide in strips. The hide haspened to be that of an animal which had died of starvation and the virus coming in which had contact with the wounded thumb caused blood poisoning, which resulted fatally.

gress of sinking is very slow at this point, as

they are now doing the actual work of drain-ing the 1,000 level and all the stopes and open-

level, where a stationary Dow pump will be

Mon who are familiar with the Sierra Ne

past Owens river and its tributaries have not been so high at this season as they are now

The Two Dakotas.

Frang J. McMahan, accidentally shot

shell from a Winchester rifle with a pocket

Forty men have received votes for United

The police raided a gambling den in th

basement of Hoter Kennard at Aberdeen.

This is the second raid and more is to follow.

wood, dropped dead of heart disease just as he had cashed in his checks at a faro game.

He was noted for his typically Hibernian cast

wood, lately died at San Jose, Cal. The de-

No wonder the prisoners are well satisfied

with the new administration in the county jail, says the Deadwood Pioneer. Yesterday the bill of fare consisted of porterhouse steak, with onions. corn, petatoes, cabbage,

Every one of the incandescent lights in

Christehurch at Yankton was extinguished very suddenly while Rev. Wyatt Hannati

was delivering his sermon. The reverend

gentleman continued his discourse by moor light. When he had finished the collectio

was taken up, the benediction pronounces

Charges have been made against the United

States bank examiner for South Dakota.

is said that two banks have petitioned th

comptroller of the currency for permission to have their banks inspected by an examiner

utside of the district. It is also stated that

the bank at Huron was delayed in its re-opening for nearly two weeks because the

xaminer was not on hand to attend to his

The starch factory of Sioux Falts is com

Archbishop Ireland of the archdiocese of Minusota, North and South Dakota, has issued the following order: Public sentiment

eem it our duty to prohibit altogether the

raising of money for religious or charitable purposes by the sale of chances, the use of

wheels of fortune or by any method savoring

has become so pronounced, and rightly

gainst lotteries and chance games that

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died comparatively poor.

ordinary week day dinner.

and the congregation filed out.

Ching Wee, a Chinese gambler of Dead-

bagging six men with tables and comple outfits. The gamblers were heavily fine

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ings connected therewith. After

and have been for months past.

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will cost \$11,000

placed.

Veracious Ed Roe Meets and Interviews a Virginia Enterprise : The Dow pumps are now within a few hundred feet of the 1,600 Very Remarkable Camibal. level of the Crown Point incline, sucking up over a million gallons of water per day. Pro-

A FARMER WHO WANTED NO SNAP.

THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELER.

The Hayfork Man Could Not Give Him Anything-Hustlers in Austraba-The Drummer and the Lymph,

Ed Roe of the Gate City hat company has an unbiemished reputation for veracity. When one of the boys on the road tells a story which his hearers are apt to scoff at he simply says : "Well, Ed Roe told me that Story," and it goes. So there was no look of incredulity on the face of any of Roe's audience at the Paxton last night when he told them of a reformed cannibal he met recently

"He was a native of India," said Ed, "and was born on one of the groups of the Fijl

"He wore a very red or cardinal colored suit of clothes, knee pants and jacket trimmed with black velvet, collars and cuffs. Over his shoulder he carried a cloak that was tied over the left shoulder and under the right, made of white and red Bannel. His head was covered with a blouse that fell down his back, and still over this a sombrero. His shoes were tied under the instep with a oneid around the half inch white braid that wour leg up to the knees. His general appearance

was very gaudy. "This native ware onverted when twentythree years old, and he is now seventy-four years of age. His father lived to be one years of age. His father lived to be one hundred and three, and his grandfather one hundred and thirty years of age. His life has been spent in lecturing on the condition of his people. He speaks twenty languages fluently. When five or six years old he saw an Indian woman throw her child to a croca-dile that weighed over one thousand pounds. The aview The animal missed the child and the mother aught it as it ran back to her begging for its ite, and threw it again. This time the crocodile struck it with its

f coustenance and an unquenchable aversion claws and tore it into two pieces, very quickly. She then reported her acts to the pagin priest, and he blessed her, saying to her, Go and sin no more. "He was also a caunibal. When he was J. G. Garretson, the pioneer grocer of Deadcensed was at one time one of the richest men in Montana, where he operated the largest freight line in the then territory. He

seven years old there were twenty-one minis-ters, who were caught while traveling and prospecting for places to locate churches, and one of these ministers was behended every morning by their high priest and his flesh cooked, and the natives were made to stand in a row and each one was given a part of the lesh and they stood and ate it. This was stewed yeal, tomatoes, with apple pie and rice pudding for dessert. This was only an continued every day for twenty-one days, un-til all of the ministers were eaten up, and he

ate a past of twenty-one preachers "He says the natives never do eat one an-other unless he be taken in war or as a missionary. That it is a mistaken idea that they slay one another to cat when this man and that is fat enough to cat. That the bensts of the field never slay one of their kind to prey upon, and that the savages have never gotten to be lower than wild animals,

"This man says he remembers when Cal-cutta had only 60,000 inhabitants, and now she has nearly 500,000. Heing a member of the Episcopal church of England, he is extravagant in his showers of praises upon the English govern-ment for their civilizing work among his people, and being a preacher he loves to tell the Christian effect upon his people and how his heart goes out to all efforts made to civilize

his poor beathen brethren. A mechanic com-mands \$5 to \$10 per day there, and he knows of a lady there from the city of Indianapolis pleted. The work was begun in December and prosecuted without loss of time. The who receives \$100 every month for teaching, and that there is a great demand for more of these teachers. He had one of the native three buildings of the factory used up nearly women with him."

The Drummer and the Farmer,

"You can either beat a farmer as slick as grease or you can't beat him at all," said the natent hav fork man as a group of drummers were talking about their adventures in the rural regions. "Thatis, he is either gulilole or over suspicious. Some will refuse a go thing and some will sump at a swindle. think I can illustrate my declarations right here, or at least one of them. The man in the seat over there is a farmer."

islands. He was a funny looking mark.

Springfield offers free the power of its big at Denver. artesian well to operate a woolen mill An effort is being made to secure the establishment of a military post on the Chey-enne river, in Pennington county, for the Second Lieutenant, H. Sickels, of the eventh cavalry, has been detailed as professor of military science and tactics at the university of South Dakota, Vermillion.

committing an assault on Mamie Bell, a nineyear-old girl, a child by her first husband. Moran is an old man, and has, according to Mrs. Healy, a family living in Denver. He has been a resident of Pueblo for about nine years, and was employed in the Denver & Rio Grande round house until a short time

ago. "He lives across the street and has been boarding with me," said Mrs. Healey, a red-faced little Irish woman. "I took care of him, did has mending and washed his clothes and he paid me for his board. He made in proper advances to me, but I repelled him, and ther when I left the house he assaulted my Mamie, who is a bright little one for her age." After hunting for Moran several days the onstables finally caught him. After a preiminary examination he was locked up in de fault of bail.

Divorce Suit of Deceased Partners William S. Wilson is missing, and his wife who was suing him for divorce, is dead, and yet the case stands on the records of the fuperior court of Oakland, Cal. Attorney Miller, for defendant Wilson, moved to dismiss the case today, but the motion was not properly made, and the papers went back to their dust-covered pigeon-hole in the county clerk's office.

Amelia Pimental of Berkeley, Cal., is most persistent in trying to obtain a divorce from her husband. Twice has she brought suit for divorce and twice has it been refused. She has again appeared before Judge Ellsworth and stated that she wished to begin a new trial, and having no money for transcribing the records wants her husband to be compelled to pay it.

Ordered Out of Town.

A few days ago a phrenologist named Prof. Mutch, went to Livingston, Mont., and cut a wide swath. Having letters of recommendation he soon was on good terms with leading citizens. He induced the superintendent of the public schools to dismiss them one afternoon and he gave a lecture to young ladies and girls. The lecture proved to be so indecent that the citizens became enraged and drove the phrenologist out of town. The superintendent of schools resigned on account of the affair, but the school board refused the resignation on the ground that letters borne by the phrenologist would fool anybody. Livingston has been torn up for the methods. Livingston has been torn up for the past two days, and the affair was the biggest sensation of years. Mutch skipped to parts unknown

Pious Horse Thief.

John Niles, a horse thief, was shot in Montasa, along with three others, while resisting arrest. The balance of the gang was arrested. Among them is George Niles, brother of John. The three brothers formerly lived in Grand Forks, N. D. John formerty was in the livery business there and long under a His brother George was a farm cloud. near Merrifield, and had the reputation of being an exceptionally plous gentleman until about a year ago, when he was arrested and convicted of wheat stealing. He was ad-mitted to bail and skipped to Montana, where he and his brother plied their nefarious trade

Clemency for an Old Man.

The Governor of North Dakota pardoned old man Frank Morris of Pembina county, from the penitentiary. He has served one year of the two years' sentence for assault with a dangerous weapon. His pardon was asked by the foreman and a majority of the jurors who convicted him and citizens gener-ally. In a civil suit fie paid \$2,200 for the In a civil suit he paid \$2,200 for the before being sentenced to the peniton-The crime was the result of a drunken crime tiary. in which he shot his hired man in the

He Sto'e Locomotives.

The railroad officials now believe that they have obtained a clue of the man who started the engines from the side track at Fresno, December 26 last, says the Merced (Cal.) Express. The party who is suspected to have done this deed is named Pete H. Short who has a mania for starting engines. He is sup-posed to be insane and is certainly a danger-

The alliance in Montgomery county is preparing to start an inde pendent weekty paper. A home for aged poor people has been opened at Waverly. It is supported by private benevolence George C. Havill, a resident of Scott county

since died recently in the Mt. Pleasant insane asylum. "Black jack," the blossom rock for zinc.

Shepherd who helped him to make it.

city.

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The Muscatine Journal reports the demand for dwellings in excess of the supply in its

The storage battery system of propulsion

or street cars is said to work well in Du-

James Dane, aged ninety-two, and a resilent of Iowa for thirty years, is dead at

has been found at a comparatively shallow depth near Muscatine. Davenport has settled the ward question by hanging the boundary lines and leaving the

number of wards as it was, six. A free reading room will be opened in the basement of the Universalist church at Du ouque by the ladies of the society.

The supreme court has decided that owners of unoccupied lands can recover damages for tresspass of stock grazing thereon.

Stock subscriptions to the Muscatine beet sugar factory are coming briskly, and the News-Tribune says "the factory is assured." The Standard box company of Muscatine is about to establish a branch plant in Denver. The company is making arrangements to supply the Mexican market with boxes. The interval revenue collections for the northern district exhibit an increase for 1890 of nearly \$50,000 over those of 1859. There was \$191,172.88 collected in 1890, against

\$140,320,44 in 1889. C. Perry Byam, in trouble in Chicago on account of alleged swindling real estate transactions, was formerly a resident of Fort Dodge, where his fathor used to be connected with the land office.

At Brighton Mrs. L. C. Wilson and her sister, Deliah Tredway, were taken very sick on the same day and died ten days later within twenty-four hours of each other. Both were burled in one grave,

Prof. F. B. Cooper of Iowa City, has been elected superintendent of the West Des Moines schools to succeed Prof. Beardshear, who resigns to take the presidency of the Arnes agricultural college. Des Moines pays its superintendent \$2,000 a year.

Over two years ago a man named Bachelor living in Dakota received over the counter of the State bank in Hawarden \$100 in excess of what was due him, and kept and appropriated the money to his own use. He was indicted by the last grand jury for inceny.

Cora Smith has been sentenced to the penitentiary for four months for burglary at Leon Her accomplice in crime was another young woman, Martha Smith, her cousin, who has not yet been tried. They broke into the house of a farmer and stole some provisions and

other property. The people of Glenwood are highly elated over the success of their artesian well. A steam pump was put in operation and kept running for ten hours without cessation. throwing sixty gallons per minute and the water was not lowered a particle. It is of excellent quality, soft as rain and of delight ful taste

Mrs. J. H. Wright has returned to the hom of her parents at Ottumwa from Hot Springs, Ark. Her husband was shot down in cold blood at the Springs by a man named Dennis Wright, the murderer claims, was his fourth The coroner at Hot Springs robbed victim. the dead body of the murdered man of watch and diamond ring.

Major W.S.Marshall has just aied at Chat tanooga, Tenn., where he was a prominent attorney. He was formerly an Iowa man, enlisting in the First Iowa infantry at Newton early in the war. He was a captive in Libby prison sixteen months, and then made his escape. After the war he settled in Chattanooga,

The success of Mills county in the horticultural societies, where she has taken first premium ever since she became a member in 1887, has aroused a great deal of interest in horticulture at Gleawood. The result of this interest was the organization there of a very strong society, which will devote its energie to the development of the natural resources of the county and the advancement of its hor-

of the county and the advancement of its hor-ticultural interests. A postal inspector has called upon the Clinton Herald, Age and News to pay back postage to the aggregate sum of between \$2,000 and \$3,000. The papers have been printing somi-weekly editions and calling thet; parts one and two of a weekly publica-tion in order to secure the free mail delivery

Seattle bridge carpenter, who had been missing over three weeks, was found floating in the bay beneath a number of disreputable iouses in the Whitechapel district. Abbott when last seen was known to have several hur ollurs in his possession. It is supposed he went to Whitechapel and was there murlered and his body thrown into the bay.

Writs of prohibition were sworn out at Se attle to prevent the Harbor line commission from locating certain lines along the water front, and the superior court has refused a motion on the part of the state to quash the writs, so the case goes to the supreme court The property involved is worth about \$5,00,000, and consists of wharves, mills, factories, railways and other property built on trestles and piles along the Among the plaintiffs in these cases is Henry Lo Yesler, one of the pioneers who homesteaded land on which the business center of Seattle new stands. The Northern Pacific, Paget Sound Shore and the Columbia & Puget Sound railways are also plaintiffs.

Oregon. By voting in favor of extending its city imits Astoria now contains 6,000 acres.

Hay is now selling in Harney Valley at \$2 a ton. Last year at this time it was hard to get at \$15 a ton. The government works at The Dalles can

not be completed in less than three years, unless congress is more liberal in appropri ations From present appearances, the Portland a says, there will be twenty-three canneries at work on the Columbia river this

season. The expenditures for Oregon for the fisca years 1888-90 amounted to \$1,071,128.36. The heaviest item, \$176,168.91, was charged to the insane asylum fund.

Isaac Briggs, aged eighty-nine years, died at his home in Springfield hast week. He was one of the early settlers of Lane county and nighly respected. He went to Oregon from Iowa in 1847. A sensation was created at Ellensburg b finding the bodies of two infants in the city

reservoir by the loc cutters. Many families have ceased using the water and will awart developments. How the bodies came there is a mystery. Mrs. Nancy Westfall, wife of a Chinese

contractor of Albany, was baptised at the Baptist church recently. Her husband is al-ready a member of the church and is liberal means in the advancement of the work of the church.

The sounding of the bar in Gray's harbor. has been suspended temporarily in conse-quence of an attempt to bribe the leadsman of the engineering party to give the false returns. A spiteful tug owner, the services of whose vessel had been declined, caused the mischief.

The Unitarian church of Portland was almost destroyed by fire. The blaze started in the belfry and is supposed to have been set by a lighted cigarette which tramps, who had been steeping in the belfry, had dr The loss is about \$10,000 and is covered by in-

surance. Governor Pennoyer has remitted the fines of Higgs and Sayers, the convicted prize fighters, who were ordered to pay \$1,000 each for fighting on Sunday in Pendleton, The could not pay and were sent to jail. After working out \$250 worth the governor stepped

in and lopped off \$750. Mayor De La Schmutt of Portland bought the celebrated stallion Noonday, by Wedge-wood, 219, dam Noontide by Hersid, the sire of Maud S. The consideration was \$15,000. The purchase was made from W. H. Wilson, the famous Kentucy breeder, and the stallion

will be taken to Portland. The pill allowing the city of Portland to issue bonds for the purpose of bringing water into the city from Bull Run river has passed both branches of the legislature. The governor will not sign the bill, but it is said he will allow it to become a law without his

signature, owing to the urgent demand of the people of Portland for better water. Captain Symons, United States engineer

has just made an inspection of the govern-ment works at Yaquina bay under his charge. He reports that the jottles have withstood the storms and winter very well. The waves have cut under the south jetty and it is sunk in places, but this has all been stopped by

Frank Pratt, a single man of thirty, em ployed in the Bessemer steel works, was ocked up in the Pueblo jail for safe keeping. He is supposed to have become insane ove the Indian troubles.

Robert Williamson, a convalescent from the Sisters' hospital at Pueblo, was seized by two men while taking a walk and robbed of \$20. Dave Shinocker and J. W. Place were arrested for the crime. The Denver & Rio Grande is building

fine brick hotel on the summit of Marshall pass. It will contain eighteen sleeping rooms and will be a great convenience to parties making the ascent of Mount Ouray.

A large body of cryolite is reported as hav ing been discovered hear Chevenne mountain, adjacent to Colorado City. The mineral is especially valuable as an article used in the manufacture of the finest kind of glass.

Sam Rogers, a well known railroad en ploye, was probably fatally hurt at Crystal Lake station. A wheel of a handca which he was riding broke, throwing hi him to the ground and terribly lacerating his face. Some of our ranchmen are a little apprehensive regarding the prospects for their winter wheat, says the Meeker Herald. They are afraid that the absence of snow on the ground will materially shorten next sea

son's crop. W. T. Albert, a Pueblo coal dealer, wa W. I. Albert, a ration could dealer, was fined \$25 and costs for solving a load of coal without having it first weighed upon the city scales. The city has just put up scale houses, and it is Mr. Albert's intention to test the

St. Louis parties have purchased the Tip Top mine at Leadville. The interests of Senator Plumb and Mayor Calvin Hood of Kansas have been disposed of to Tausig & Co. During the past five years the Tip Top has produced ore valued at \$500,000.

Nolan Camp, Egan county, and located a few miles from Rod Cliff, is a late mineral producer, the first car of ore from the district having peen sent from the Adelaide re cently. The one was shipped to a Puebl smelter and ran a littleover \$100 to the ton.

The Salida calaboose was partly destroyed by fire and a prisoner came very nearly per ishing in the flames. He was saved by a blacksmith battering flown the door with sledge hammer. How the fire originated A new and respectable city jall anknown. will probably be crected.

When the state was admitted in 1876 there were but thirty-three counties organized, and their property was returned to the state auditor for taxation in 1877 at \$43,453,946.36. Now the counties number fifty-five and the taxable property has increased to \$220,544, 064.62, the growth being \$177,090,118.26.

School children are being interested in helping the sufferers in the rain belt. In Colorado Springs last week a day was se apart and \$150 in cash was paid at the differ eut schools, and in addition every scholar brought a package of food or clothing, the total being about four tons of necessaries.

A large band of elk was run down b Coon. Eleson and the Colman ! upper fork of White river. The bunch con sisted of over fifty head, and the hunters after camping on their trail four days man-aged to kill four of them, each being a buil and having a splendid set of norns with six points each

Denver News: The police department Denver last year cost \$139,734.95, or over \$380 a day, and yet nearly a dozen murderers es caped, unarrested and undetected; robberie caped, unarrested and undetected; robberter and burglaries were never more numerous or captures fewer, while confidence bunko men carried on their games under very eyes and noses of the police.

Miners at the Phillips mine near Alma i Park county quit work because they be-lieved the mino unsafe. The men have been doing overhead stoping for some time and as the work progressed the company did no furnish timber to brace the walls. The mor ore that was removed the more dangerous be came the work and the louder the miners clamored for timber. It was not forthcoming and the men quit until only a few are

got into a difficulty and the former drew a knife and made a pass at Headly, but only succeeded in giving him a slight scalp wound and in cutting the middle finger of one of his own hands off at the second joint. He then stabled Headly twice in the back, one thrust left lung, making an ugly

penetrating the left lung and probably fatal wound. Prices for Bozeman real estate are climbing noward. Last July a man owning forty acres of land near the town tried to get a loan on i from the Cruse Savings bank of Helena o \$1,000. After having the property examined the bank refused the loan as not being sufficiently secured. During the same month

the property was sold to J. W. Imes, then of Marysville, Mont., for \$1,850. Mr. Imes has already sold \$5,400 worth of the property and still has \$12,000 worth left. Phillipsburg is the center of one of the

was being ill-treated. greatest silver producing districts in tana or of the entire country for that matter, says the Helena Independent. It already has the greatest silver mine in the world, The body of William B. Mansie, a cattle ran, was found in Grapevine canyon, Calav-eras valley, a few days ago. In riding to his ranch his hat had blown off, and in trying to and the greatest number of quartz mill stamp in the operation of any camp in the The Granite mountain mine has added killed. \$10,000 up in dividends to the coffers of its fortunate owners and the extent of its ore re Marin county, saw two hounds chasing what she thought was a calf. Following them across a field, she found the hounds strangling serves seems to be unlimited. The Bi Metallic is crowding the Granite for honors and the Elizabeth gives promise of a great future.

Idaho.

It is expected that a smelter will be put up at Seven Devils.

The Idaho North & South railroad has filed vith the secretary of state three profiles of the roud as surveyed.

The Queen of the Hills mine and works at ret 1,000 bushels to the acre. Bellevuc started up again with a full force of employes, after a brief shut-down.

There are six faro banks in Hoise at pres-ent. According to the papers, backing the tiger is becoming one of the important industries of the town.

The hot water well at Boise is down 296 fect. The flow is immense. It is estimated at over 500 gallons per minute. The temper-ature is 160° at the discharge. The heat beats the famous hot springs of Arkansas by 109

There is excitement at Elmore over the prospect of tapping what is known as the big ledge anside of sixty days. A great strike is predicted. A drift has been started at the 550 foot level of the Elmore shaft and this drift will cut the ledge by about two hundred feet below the level of the old works.

Great things are expected from the Seven Devils camp. The Weiser Signal tells of a fine specimen from the White Mountain mine. Its peculiarity, and what makes it more valuable, is the fact of its being first quality of copper ore with great knobs of shinning, pure gold sticking out of it, some-thing unknown in mining history until this season brought to light this sort of specimen in the Seven Devils.

Nevada.

Reno has probably been the heaviest beef cattle shipping point in Nevada this year. All the lands of Nevada embraced within

the military reservation have been thrown open to settlers. The speaker of the assembly has instructed

the sergeant-at-arms not to sell spirituous or malt liquors in the capitol building during the session.

All of the mines at Tuscarora are running single shifts. A large number of men have been laid off, but it is thought that most of the mines will employ additional forces in the spring.

Winnemucca Silver State: Pete French after having ordered ten cars to ship that many loads of cattle to California, returned his cattle to the range on account of the overstocked market of San Francisco.

In his message Governor Colcord favors t high valuation of property with taxation on a uniform system, but at a lower tax rate. While favoring retrenchment, he is in favor of paying good salaries and obtaining good

Ex-Sheriff Hanks of Elko died recently from a peculiar cause. He had been in excel-leat health and struck his thumb with a hammer while making a fence, breaking the skin and bursting the flesh. Next day he was

f lottery or cambling This rule which we "And he's one of the sort who suspects every stranger. Watch me try him." He took a cake of tollet soap from his satchel and going over to the farmer saluted now make, admits of no exception. It applies to counties as well as to towns, to con ents as well as to parishes.

California.

Mrs. Charles L. Foster of Ross Valley,

assistance came.

scape.

sleeted sheriff.

nent men in this city.

northwestern sections of the state.

him in a pleasant manner, and added: "I have a new make of soap here which I am introducing to the public. It is worth 15 Nopa is going to spend \$20,000 for a steel ridge across the Napa river. cents a cake, but I make the price only 5.

Two tenderfect left Lemoore to walk to the lake that seemed only a mile distant from the "Don't want it," was the gruff reply. "With every cake goes a \$5 greenback, a hotel. They walked fifteen miles before they reached it, and hired a team to ride back. gold bracelet, the deed of a town lot in Kan sas, a pocket-knife, a pair of eye-glasses and A young fellow has been making a living

a solid gold ring." around the Sonoma towns by soliciting the loan of a postage stamp. So many stamps meant a square meal. He has been arrested "Don't want 'em, sir!"

"As I want your opinion of the soap I will give it to you. 'I won't take it."

for vagrancy. A colored woman has been arrested at Los "But, sir, in order to introduce it into your Angeles for kidnaping a mulatio child from its guardian in San Diego. She gave as a reason for the act that she heard the child neighborhood 1 will give you 100 cakes free and at the same time leave five watches and five deeds to town lots."

"Look-n-here !" should the farmer as he jumped up and spat on his bands. "You go away from me or I'll mash you! Fm on to your tricks old man, and if you think you have picked up a hayseed, you are barking on the wyong tree " up the wrong tree." And the hay-fork man had to move lively recover it he fell over a declivity and was

to escape the blow levelled at his nose.

Rome From Australia.

"Few people have an idea of the isolation of Australia," said Mr. G. M. Williams, a a large spike buck in a ditch. She drove the hounds away and pluckily held the deer until traveling man, who has just returned from the antipodes and is on his way east. "Sid-Two years ago a San Diego man planted nev is about thirty-two days from Liverpool and a few years ago it took six months to make the frip. New Zealand is 1,400 miles from Australia, and the trip to San Francisco consumes about twenty-four days. And Australia is a great country, some oysters at the mouth of the Sweet river. His first plant was forty sacks of Long Island oysters, which have now spread over. 12,000 acres. Three thousand acres are now ready for eating, and the owner expects to being equal in territory to the United States, exclusive of Alaska. Australia produces Mrs. Mary Brisco, aged sixty-five, mother of Michael Brisco, a Stockton politician, wandered away from her home and was found drowned. She had been of unsound good timber, gold, copper, tin, silver and other valuable materials, and has besides a great number of valuable fur animals, which mind for many years and required a watch m her at all times. During the absence of are now competing in the European market with American furs. A half century practically spans the civilization of Australia, and yet there are several large cities there. The total population, however, does not exceed ter surse in an adjoining room she made, her A. L. Rountree, who had been a resident of 3,000,000, and the growth just now is not rapid. They need a http://also.need.self-prise out there, and they also need self-government. England is too far away to re-Santa Cruz county for thirty years, died at his home in Felton of asthma and dropsy, aged thirty-three years. He located on 270 acres of land near the cliff at Santa Cruz

tain supreme power over that vast territory; it takes too long to hear from the mother with a large beach frontage now worth a quarter of a million dollars. In 1871 he was country, and, in my opinion, the movement for national union now going on will end in national independence. In fact, many people An olive and vine company was organized At Marysville with a capital stock of \$50,000, all subscribed. The company will purchase 100 acres of land at Coloma and plant it to and leaders among the people in Australia are outspoken in arging total separation from the old country and the establishment of a dive trees, with two rows of grapevines be republic. When Australia does become a re-public there will be no lack of people and ween each row of trees. Among the stock-

The Drummer and the Lymph.

money to build up a great nation

The brandy production of the Fourth district, as shown by records in the United States internal rev-enucoffice is as follows: 890, 762,323 gal-lons, 1889, 701,213; 1888, 441,501, and 1887, 816,107. The Fourth district comprises tweaty-seven counties in the northern and parthwestern sections of the state. A patient who has received three injecions of Koch's lymph related his sensations under treatment yesterday. The patient is an Omaha drummer who had his experience at the Denver hospital the second day after the arrival there of the first consignment of

The city assessor of Los Angeles Intends to the famous lymph. look closely into the matter of mortgages. In "Not the least interesting part of my ex-

one case it is said that a piece of property which is valued at \$75,000 or \$50,000 perience," he said, "has been the taking of which is valued at 5a,000 or 850,000is only assessed by the county at 85,500, with a mortgage for the same amount, while a loan and trust com-pany is sing for a foreclosure of a mortgage on the same property of 840,000. the injections. Apprehensions not unlike those of one on the way to the dentist's were mingled with the hopes of recovery that I felt before receiving the first dose of lymph. But I had no reason for fear; the operation was nothing to speak of. A slight pricking sensation, a feeling of fullness op-neath the skin at the side of the purcture.

aolders are the wealthiest and most prom-

Rev. Father A. Roussel, paster of the San Luis Obispo Catholic church, died in Los Angeles of dropsy after a lingering illness. Father Roussel was one of the oldest and best known priests on the lower coast, having come around the Horn thirty-four years ago. He was formerly pastor of churches at ago. He was formerly pastor of churches at Watsonville and Santa Cruz. He was sixtyeight years of age. The remains will be taken to San Luis for burial. With one exception, all the fruit canneries

in the state have formed a compact with \$5,000,000 capital stock. to last fifty years. All of the canneries will be pur-chased for two-thirds cash and one-third stock. They will then be under control of a corporation which will be known as the California fruit canneries, limited. The com-pany has \$2,000,000 in bank with which to

purchase the canneries, and 15,000 shares of

stock have been subscribed for.

and I was put to bed to await the action of the remedy. A drowsiness come over me but I did not sleep, and a hot flush spread over me. I seemed for the time to be removed from surrounding objects and to live apart from the people about me. Still I was conscious of my whereabouts. The feeling was similar to the delirum of fever and the attendants said my tomperature was elevated. After these sensations had lasted for a time I became slightly chilly and fell asleep, When I awoke I was in a natural frame of mind. "The same experience followed the second

injection, but after the third dose of the reinedy my temperature, to the surprise of the doctor, fell from 38.6 to 96.1, instead of rising, as is said to be usual."