SHE FASTED OVER SIX WEEKS.

Remarkable Case of a Woman's Abstinence from Food Without Bad Effects.

SHORT STORIES OF WESTERN DOINGS.

Frozen to Death at His Own Door-A Colorado Farmer Gave a \$5,000 Check on a \$40 Bet-Apache Deviltry.

Dr. A. M. Smith of Oakland, Cal., reports a remarkable case of fasting. Mrs. Alexander Chope is an elderly lady who has been suffering from catarrh of the stomach. For the past six weeks she has not taken as much food as would be required for one good meal for a healthful person. Notwithstanding this she shows little weakness as a result of her long fast and is not confined to her bed. This case is occasioning much comment in medical circles. Dr. Smith vouches for the truth of the abstinence from food.

The Tricky Pagans.

Within a few days an important issue affecting Chinese litigation in the United States courts will come up before Judge hawley of the circuit court, says the San Hawley of the circuit court, says the San Francisco Chronicle. Chinese arriving here without proper papers have latterly availed themselves of every chance to avoid being remanded, or, at least, to prolong their stay. Their latest dedge is to appeal from the judgments of the circuit court to the United States supreme court. Pending a purely visionary trial in the latter tribunal, they have in many instances been released on bonds. Collector Phelps, who keeps an eagle eye on every new way of the celestial that is dark and peculiar, attaches considerable importance to the argument to be heard by Judge Hawley, which will decide whother pertance to the argument to be heard by Judge Hawley, which will decide whether the Chinese who have been remanded by the courts for trial before the United States supreme court have any right to be released on bonds pending a hearing.

Collector Phelps stated vesterday that the supreme court was already clogged with such cases, which, as a fact, only not be heard for years to come. Moreover, the Chinese have

in some instances jumped their bonds and eluded arrest.
"The effect of this liberty of appeal," said Mr. Phelps, "is to evade the law and clog the courts. I am now accumulating evidence to substantiate these facts. If Judge Hawley should decide in our favor the opposite side may appeal to the supreme court, and a final decision there will forever settle the serious

Considerable interest is taken in the matter by the Chinese attorneys, who are preparing elaborate arguments to secure for their clients the right of appeal and bond.

Thought He was Fixed.

J. W. Scott, who is said to be an ex-convict, shot and probably fatally wounded John Vaughn,a bar-tender on Main street, in Napa, Cai., one night last week. Scott fired three shots but only one took effect, that entering his body just below his heart. The outcome is uncertain. Vaughn says Scott owed him some money and a few days ago let him have some money and a few days ago let him have some receipts for making fancy drinks, which Vaughn was to sell and thus get big money. Before Vaught could get the copies ready Scott demanded the book of receipts. They had some words. When Vaughn did return the receipts, two days ago, he called Scott some hard names and Scott arose as if to come toward Vaughn, but the latter raised a shotgun which was standing near and told shotgun which was standing near and told him to sit dowh. Tonight they met in the

street.
"Well, are you fixed?" asked Scott.
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Vaughu said 'laughingly: "No, you have got the best of me now," whereupon Scott began shooting. Sheriff McKenzie chanced to be near, and as Scott began to run he called out for him to stop, and as Scott continued to run he fired two shots into the air to frighten him, and he surrendered.
Scott was seen at the jail and said he and Vaughn had a little trouble over a girl. When they met tonight he asked Vaughn if he was fixed, and understood him to say he was. It is thought that Scott shot a man in Mendocino some years ago and has served a term in the state prison for it. He was released eight months ago. It is thought that the name he gives is assumed.

Apacies Laying in Wait to Massacre.

Steve Bryant came to Tombstone and brought the news of the killing of C. Smith, brother of B. F. Smith, at their ranch in the Chiracahua mountains, says the Prospector. The only information regarding the killing was that Apaches surrounded the cabin at daylight and lay in wait for him to get up.
When Smith arose he went to the fireplace to build a few basiles. build a fire, having previously opened the door. The Indians took advantage of his back being to them and shot him through the door as he was in a kneeling position.

After killing him they ransacked the house, taking everything of use to them, after which they broke up everything in sight. The spot where the deed was committed is about fifteen miles from Fort Bowie. Lieutenant Clark with a databused of trees and lation. Clark with a detachment of troops and Indian scouts started in pursuit of the band. The trail shows there were three Indians in the party, and they are believed to be renegades from Mexico, whither the trail leads. The army authorities claim that the treaty with Mexico should be so amended as to permit United States troops to cross the border. As it is now they can cross only when in close pursuit of hostile Indians, and must return immediately upon losing the trail. General McCook contemplates an early visit to Her-mosillo to confer with the governor of Sonora to see if the Mexican troops will not act in conjunction with those of the United States.

Singular Mine Accident. The recent death of W. J. Hanks remind the Reno Gazette of the following accident Hanks was at one time the foreman of the Gould & Curry mine, and on one occasion, just after a skip had been lowered for the 1,200 level of the mine, loaded with miners to relieve another shift, a carman, by some blunder, dumped into the mouth of the shaft a carload of newly sharpened picks, that went hurling down the shaft with gathering velocity and second of carmine states. went hurling down the shaft with gathering velocity and seemingly carrying death and destruction to everything in their path. The foreman and workmen on the surface were horror-stricken, and in less time than it takes to tell it Hanks signalled; but the skip was stuck, and he hurriedly descended the pump compartment to the 1.200 level. There to his great relief, he found the miners had made the descent in safety and were in had made the descent in safety and were, in fact, unaware of any accident having hap pened. An inspection of the shaft revealed pened. An inspection of the shaft revealed the fact that not a single one of the murder-ous picks had reached the bottom, and they were found at various points, stuck fast in the timbers of the shaft. In falling the han-dles had swerved them in curves from side to side of the shaft, and with the acquired force they had all been caught and firmly im-bedded in the wooden walls. It was with great relief that Hanks detached and sent them to the surface,

Legless Legislative Clerk. One of the clerks in the North Dakota leg-Islature is Ed Murphy of Devils Lake, a man with legs amputated so close to his trunk that he is wholly and entirely legless, says the Jamestown Alert. His arms are enormthe Jamestown Alert. His arms are enormously strong and he propeis himself along with considerable rapidity. He lost his limbs in a railroad accident on the Grand Trunk railway at ten years of age. He was educated by the company and is a good telegraph operator. Now he has a farm. He is a married man with family. Keeps Holstein cattle. He does a good many chores and drives a team after it is hitched up. He excites the greatest compassion from every stranger, yet is cheerful and happy and seems to get along all right under his catamity.

Slick Bunco Game.

Allen Heath, a prosperous farmer of Corona, Col., made a bet of \$40 with two strangers in a Denver saloon last week that his check for \$5,000 would be bonored at the bank. He signed the check, took a drink remembered nothing more for several hours, when he awoke in the rear of the saloon, when the check had been cashed. Tom O Connor and Mike Ryan are under arrest charged with the swindle.

Mysterious Hold-Up Case. Two masked men entered a tent at Me-Cartyville, an isolated railroad camp in the 25 cents a bottle.

northern part of Missoula county, Montana, January 17, and shot five mea, two of whom died. The masked men got \$700 and escaped to the mountains. The Ber published the news of the affair as soon as it became known. The case has since assumed a mysterious air. In an hour after the tragedy Deputy Sheriff Sprague was in pursuit and since his dispatch, sent the day after, nothing has been heard of the officer and it is believed that he has been kfilled. Governor Toole started an investigation of the entire affair. A posse has gone in search of the affair. A posse has gone in search of the missing deputy.

A Verdant Watchman.

Denver papers are having a good deal of fun at the expense of a new democratic appointee of the county commissioners. At one of the meetings of the commissioners it was stated that Aleck Todd, the new night watch-man, went into the jury room after the jury had left and blew out the gas. On going the rounds later be detected that something was rounds later be detected that something was wrong, but was not posted. In a cautious way he approached Bailiff Rheims, who was onduty keeping watch over a jury, and entered into a very general conversation about lights, etc. Finding that gas was the article consumed, he inquired innocently, what would be the result if a lighted match were carried into a room where gas was. Mr. Rheims murmured something about eternity as a consequence. Nothing more was said by Aleck who had approached the matter so cautiously that Rheims had failed entirely of catching on to the application. But the janitor found the windows opened and discovered what had been up. been up.

An O'd Scout's Good Luck. A romantic story comes from the Fort Garland, Col., Republican in regard to Tom Tobin, the famous scout and slayer of the Espinozas. It seems that some two months ago a letter came to the editor of the Fort Garland paper from Mrs. Pierce of Sioux Falls, Dak., asking in regard to Tobin. A correspondence followed and it was proven that the two were brother and sister. Many years ago they were left orphans in St. Louis. Tobin came to Colorado, remained some years and on his return could find no trace of his sister, and was told she was dead. He came back to Colorado and never heard of her again until the correspondence referred to began. The joy of the old scout knew no bounds at the fortunate discovery of his sister's whereabouts after a separation of fifty-two years.

A Red Samson

Lieutenant Marshall of the Eighth cavalry is in commend of twenty Indian scouts now at Fort Meade, says the Deadwood Times. Among them is Black Eagle, a magnificent specimen of humanity, standing six feet two inches in his stocking feet, and remarkable alike for the symmetry of his form and features and for his prodigious physical strength. Lieutenant Marshall states that it is by no means an uncommon conformation is by no means an uncommon performance for Black Eagle to ride out on the parade ground, dismount, pick his horse up, shoulder him and walks are him and walk away.

Frozen to Death.

G. A. Duenweg, one of Akron's merchants, was found in an unconscious condition one morning last week within fifteen feet of his own door, having lain out all night. Both legs and arms were frozen and he never re-gained consciousness, dying a few hours afterward. It is thought he fell white get-ting from his buggy and sustained injuries which caused unconsciousness. He lay be-side the buggy, just as he fell, and the horses had not moved all night.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

St. Agnes Entertainment.

The following literary and musical programme has been prepared for the entertainment to be given by the pupils of St. Agnes school in Blum's opera house this evening:

DRAMA-THE BRETON COTTAGE OR A MOTHER'S

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CURSE.
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Cast of Characters.
Alex Kerouf's Widow... Miss Hannah Cusick
Yvoonne, her daughter... Miss Mary Desmond
Madge j Neighbors of j... Miss M. Delieck
Bertha Mother Kerouf ... Miss M. Lawiess
Anna, Yvoonne's friend... Miss Maggie Ward
Madam De St. Aigham, a lady of wealth
Sophia... Miss Mary Whaten
Miss Molife Hunt
Sophia... Miss Mary Whaten
Madam Felican... Miss Mary Fitzgernid
The Baroness... Miss Mary Fitzgernid
The Marchioness... Miss Kate Desmond
Act First.
Mother Kerouf and Yvoonne at their Cottage
Home.
Vocal Duet... O'er the Hill, O'er the Dale
Misses K. Estelle Hayes and Katie A.
Murphy.
Act Sesend

Murphy. Act Second. Yvoonne at her home in the Mansion

Essay. Patents
Miss Julia Kyne.

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Tableau Devotion

Vocal Duet Desmond.

Essay The Ideal and the Real

Miss Hannah Cuslek.

Tableau Woman's Rights
Instrumental Solo La Balledine

Miss Mollie Condon.

Lily Drill by Tweive Young Ladies.

Tableau Christian Graces

Notes About the City.

Cyrus C. Parkins of New Hope, Kan., is the guest of Z. P. Hedges.

David Forgil has removed from the Third ward to the Berry block, Twenty-seventh and N streets

Mrs. Lon Burgess, of Courtland, New York, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Car-At the meeting of the Magic City Gunclub

William McCraith was elected president; Bernard Blum, vice president; C. M. San-ford, secretary and treasurer, and Herman Kobert captain. Elder Marion Bowles, the new minister of

the Christian denomination, will hold his first series in this city tomorrow. Preaching at II o'clock in the forenoon and at 7:30 in the evening. Services will be held in the Swedish Baptist church, Twenty-second be-tween I and J streets.

A faded or grey beard may be colored a beautiful and natural brown or black, at will, by using Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers.

Afraid of Personal Violence.

Mary Carlson is a modest-looking Swede girl employed as a servant in the household of Mr. Henry Yates. Alex Rose is an iras cible Scotchman who has for some time been earning his daily bread as general utility man about the same residence. In the course of their daily duties Mary and Alexhave been obliged to converse and confer with each other regarding various and sundry tasks and chores. They disagreed last Thursday evening about the blacking of a pair of shoes and Alex not only maintained that Mary should perform the work of the bootblack but when she indigentally refused he presented to shoke her. work of the bootblack but when she indig-nantly refused he proceeded to choke her and bump her head against the wall. When the matter was reported to their employer Alex soon found himself without employment and Mary went about her household duties with a sigh of relief.

Alex appeared on the premises yesterday, in the absence of Mr. Yates and made some menacing demonstrations, which frightened Mary so that she visited the police station and had a warrant issued for his arrest, stating that she feared he might do her personal

Architect Meyers' Affidavit. County Attorney Mahoney together with Messrs. Ryan, Walsh and Cunningham and L. H. Bradley, counsel for the firm of Ryan & Walsh, returned from Chicago yesterday, where they met Architect E. E. Meyers. They spent three entire days taking Mr. Meyers' affidavit in the case of Ryan & Walsh against Douglas county for balance on their big bill for erecting the new county hospital. The affidavit will be filed on Monday next, and will be one of the most lengthy that was ever contributed to the records of the district court.

Twenty Killed in an Avalanche. BERNE, Feb. 6,-Near the village of Ruetti, in the canton of Glams, twenty wood cut-

ice, rocks and trees. Only three bodies have been recovered.

ters were buried beneath a mass of snow,

BUILDING BIG BREWERIES.

The Anheuser-Busch Association Will Invest Very Largely in Omaha.

ANOTHER SUIT AGAINST JEFF MEGEATH.

Commissioners Getting After the Do relict Register-The Council Approves the Pay Roll-Railroad

Matters-Other News. The indications now are that before the

end of another year Omaha will be one of the largest beer-brewing centers in the world. The Storz & Her browing company recently incorporated with a capital of \$1,000,-

000, and with the opening of spring will commence the erection of a mammoth brew ery, either upon the site of the old establishment or upon grounds that the company has in view.

Fred Krug has already bought twenty acres of land in the vicinity of Twentieth and Vinton streets, where this season he will commence the erection of a \$1,000,000 brewery that will give employment to at least The latest company to enter the field in the

The latest company to enter the field in the way of active operation is the Anheuser-Busch brewing association of St. Louis, George Krug, the Omaha agent, states that it is now an assured fact that the Anheuser-Busch will not only build one of the largest breweries in the world at this point, but will also make Omaha the distributing point for the entire northwest trade. Sometime ago the people at the home house concluded that on account of the northern and westerp trade having grown to such an extent, it would be necessary to branch an extent, it would be necessary to branch out. After looking over the cities of Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Kansas City and Den-ver, it was decided to come to Omaha, the central location and numerous railroads central location and numerous tan-affording facilities possessed by none of the

other points.

Regarding this brewery, it will be one of the largest in the world, and in many ways will be superior to the famous home house at St.

It will be built at a cost of not less than \$1,500,000 and will have a capacity of 150,000 barrels of beer. It will give steady employment to 250 men, and together with the malt houses, ice houses and storage rooms, will cover five acres of ground.

The location has not been decided upon, but it will undoubtedly be in the southern

part of the city, near the tracks.

Work upon this immense structure will be commenced this season, but as it will take nearly year a to erect the buildings and get the machinery, which by the way will all have to be made to order, the brewery will not be in operation before the fall of 1892.

IT'S NINE THOUSAND NOW.

Another Suit Against Register Me

geath and His Bondsmen. The county attorney has commenced a second suit against T. A. Megeath, recorder of deeds, and his bondsmen. This time it is for \$5,565.66 cash balance for 1890, as shown by the report just filed by Mr. Megeath for

The other suit was for \$1,000, being the balance for 1889.

Thus the county is now after Megeath and his bondsmen-James G. Megeath and Audrew Murphy-for \$9,565.66 and various

amounts of interest.

"How much deeper is the county going to allow Megeath to get into its funds before putting up the bars before him?" was asked of the county attorney. "It is true that suits have been commenced against him for this money, but he can stave those off, take then up to the supreme court, etc., and while do

ing this he can go on getting deeper and deeper into the county," was added.

"I appreciate the truth of that," replied Mr. Mahoney, "and the same thing has occurred to me. All I wish to say on the subject now is that unlessed am very much mistaken something very interesting in this contaken something very interesting in this con nection will be heard at the next meeting of the board of county commissioners."

THE ATCHISON'S POSITION.

It May Break Up the Western Traffi Association-Rail Notes.

Local railroad officials are very reticent about the reported refusal of the Atchison to conform to the ruling of the Southwestern Traffic association, directing it to divert a certain amount of its traffic to its competitors, and are even more reticent about the effect of this action, if continued, will have upon the new Western Traffic association.

One official expressed the opinion that the Atchison was in rather "hard lines" at present and was raking in everything in sight in order to tide it over its temporary embarrassment. He admitted that this was shortsighted policy, but if all the reports were true the road was in need of the temporary increase in receipts which its present action

would yield.

Another official thought the reports were not well founded and doubted if the Atchison had refused to comply with the requirements of the agreement.

Still mother official thought the action of the Atchison could only result in a serious defection in the new association, as the pool-ing features in this and the southwestern association were practically identical, and the action of the Atchison could not but have a demoralizing effect on the other roads.

Gone into the Ice Business. The ice crop along the line of the Union Pacific in Nebraska and Colorado is being in-

dustriously worked. A new source of revenue has been opened by the shipment of large quantities of ice to Texas. The ice trains have the same right of way as cattle trains and make no stops except for water and fuel. Thousands of tons have been shipped to different points along the gulf coast and the business promises to assume great proportions. The Kansas City ice dealers claim the lowar roads charge expending a preparations or bits of the coast of the orbitant rates, and are making preparations to procure their supply from Nebraska.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

THE MECHANICS' LIEN LAW.

Result of the Meeting at the Real Es tate Exchange.

A meeting of the real estate men of the city was called at the real estate exchange rooms yesterday afternoon, to take some action relative to effecting a change in the existing mechanics' lien law, so that builders will not be so completely at the mercy of ir-

responsible contractors.

Among those present were Messrs. Hartman, Boggs, Kountze, Tukey, Odell, Hicks, Perine, Kennedy, Clark, Wallace, Upton, Evans and Gaylord.

The question was discussed at some length and the sentiment was unanimously in favor of a change, but it was not deemed advisable toask too radical a change of the present

On motion of Mr. Herman Kountze a committee, consisting of Messrs. Tukey, Boggs, Hartman, Kennedy, Clark and Gaylord, was appointed to draw up a bill to eliminate from the present lien law all liens for material

Several members of the exchange will go to Lincoln and work in favor of the bill.

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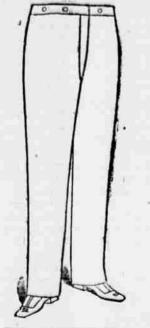
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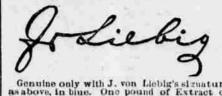
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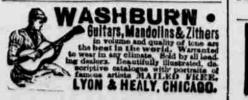
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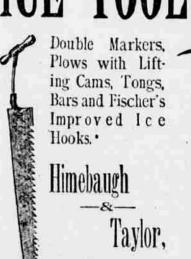
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