The Courts Invoked to Settle the Unpleasantness in Wyoming.

THE SALT BRIDGE OF DEATH VALLEY

Floral and Hirsute Wonders in California-Cheyenne Closes the Smelter Deal-The National Mining Congress-News of the Northwest.

The recent unpleasantness in Wyoming continues a prolific source of uneasiness and Ill-feeling. Both the cattlemen and the socalled rustlers are indisposed to get together and settle their differences. On the contrary the war is being waged as vigorously as ever, though on peaceful lines at long range. The authorities of Johnson county have filed criminal information against all the war prisoners at Fort Russell. The charge is the murder of Nate Champion at the K. C. ranch. Nothing is said of the burning of the place or the gilling of Nick Ray. The stock-men think there is something behind these omissions, and wait to hear from their friends at Buffalo. An attorney for the

prosecution has gone north to collect evidence for that side.

The foreign cattlemen applied to Judge Riner of the United States district court and obtained an injunction restraining the local association of Johnson county from holding any gound-ups aside from those arranged by the state live stock commission. All the commissioners of the round-ups when they take place are to be United States deputy

At a mass meeting of Natrona county peo-ple held in Casper, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:
Whereas, An armed body of men have recently unlawfully invaded the state and es-

pecially Johnson county; and Whereas, Acting Governor Barbor, apparently cognizant of this violation of the law ently cognizant of this violation of the law and invasion of the state, has, by his conduct, as we verily believe, violated his official outh, brought lasting disgrace upon the state and its people and done our business interests an irreparable injury; be it.

Resolved, That we, the people of Natrona county, in mass meeting assembled, do denounce the invasion of the so-called cattle-

men as the greatest outrage that can be per-petrated on a peaceful community, and the actions of Acting Governor Amos W. Barber, in sequiescing in the outrage and shield-ing and protecting the perpetrators by un-usual methods, before exhausting the re-sources of the state, as treasonable.

Resolved, That we extend to the people of

Johnson county our sympathy in this the hour of their trial, and congratulate them on their moderation and prudence during the whole affair, and trust that in the future as in the past they may be guided by prudence, wisdom and unswerving loyalty to the prin-ciples of a free government, namely, the maintenance and execution of the law. Resolved, That we do detest and condemn stealing in all forms and do severally and collectively pledge our property, our lives and our sacred honor to the protection of the property and lives of all who may come

among us or become interested in property Resolved. That we especially regret the state of distrust and fear that has been engendered among people not personally cognizant of the true condition of affairs. and that we do assure them that their fears are groundless, and that in investing in Wyoming and helping develop its untold resources, they are perfectly safe and will reap a plentiful reward.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Wyoming Derrick, Natrona Tribune, Buffalo Bulletin, Douglas Graphic, Cheyenne Leader, Wyoming Commonwealth, Denver News, OMARA BER, Chicago News, New York Sun, Louisville Courier-Journal and the Illinois State Journal; that a copy be sent to our senators and representatives

be sent to our senators and representatives in congress, and to the president of the United States by registered mail.

In consequence of unfavorable weather, the round-up of the Northern Wyoming Farmers and Stockgrowers association was postponed from the 5th to the 20th of May. What influence the injunction of the United States court had in this change is not known. It is reported that 200 minute men have been It is reported that 200 minute men have been enroiled at Buffalo for the purpose of assisting the sheriff of Johnson county in enforcing the law.

A Bridge of Salt,

The natural wonders of Death valley have probably been more minutely and extensively described by professional writers than any other spot they never saw, but one wonger there has in some way escaped these untraveled scribes. In 1883 some borax works were built on the east side of the valley, a couple of miles or so above the mouth of Furnace Creek canvon. The road thence to the railroad led down the east side of the vailey for several miles, and then had to cross over to the west side b cause no drink ing water can be had on the east side below Furnace creek. Moreover, the land on the west side lies much better for a road. how to get the wagons across the valley was a problem.

However, a road must be had, and so the workmen went about over the marsh where the crust seemed to be thickest and sounded it with sledge hammers. They found the crust was a mixture of salt and sand, and eventually a route was decided upon. The road was then to be graded and probably for the first time in the world a road of the tength of this one was graded exclusively with sledge hammers.

Here was a stretch of solid salt some eight

miles across. In a sense it was level-there were no hills or valleys. In another sense were no bills or valleys. In another sense there was scarce a level square inch on the whele bed, for the salt crust had probably, through the influences of heat from above and of moisture from below, been torn and twisted and thrown up into the most jagged peaks, pyramids, and criscrossed ridges imaginable. They were not high—none more than four feet—but there was not level space even four feet -but there was not level space ever for a man's foot between them. made was on a ragged point or edge of some

Judging that the crust would sustain the weight of the wagons the workmen swung their siedge hammers day after day until they had beaten down these pinnscles into a smooth pathway six feet wide. It was, per haps, the most laborious engineering work ever none in the country, for the climate and the location, far from civilized habitations combined to retard the efforts of the work-men. The roadway, when completed, led over what may be properly called a naturally formed bridge of sait eight miles long—the only bridge of the kind in the world.

The "Kicker's" Rival. The bright and bustling Chronicle of Creede, Colo., has on its staff a graduate of the Arizona Kicker, or the Tucson Howler, who promises to throw his teachers in the shade. In a recent Sabbath editorial headed "Go Ye," he dispenses gospel nuggets in

this wise:
"This morning you can go the Tabernacle, tackie the gospel, and from a spiritual stand-point help your hand. Rev. Uzzeli will builte the sacred shells, and it will be easy to guess the road that leads to peace. It will be remembered that our first draw was a failure—we got Paddock—but we have not weakened, and we propose to stay in the game until we have secured a royal flush.

They Excell is not only dology good years. Rev. Uzzell is not only doing good work as a lookout for the hereafter, but he is healing the helpless here. At his celebrated jag asylum in Denver he has taken that dreadful thirst from the throats of hundreds of demo-crats, at \$75 per thirst, and fixed a flavor where the dark-brown taste so long had Go hear and see him; he is smarter than he looks.

Among the Big Horn Drifts.

A thrilling story of adventure and peril comes from Johnson county, Wyoming, the seat of the late war. During the entire winter Contractor Stringer has been unable to carry the mail across the Big Horn mountains from Buffalo to Ten Sleep. In the be-Hef that the summer season was sufficiently advanced to allow the trip to be made, he he started from Buffalo on a strong saddle horse and with four muies packed with mail pouches. Twenty-five miles of hard traveling landed Stringer at an emergency rabin, with his stock completely played sut. Here he placed some mail on a

PULSE OF WESTERN PROGRESS own ranch, twelve miles distant. He was five days getting to it. Nost of the way he crawled on his hands and knees. With hunger and exposure he was all but dead. ing three days at his ranch and making a new shoe. Stringer returned to the station for the abandoned stock and mail, and in a week went through to Ten Sleep. He ro-turned to Buffalo May 1.

A California Rose Fair.

While people in this latitude are watching their budding shrubbery, Californians are reveling in a profusion of flowers. The "Rose Fair" at Santa Cruz, now in progres, is one of the annual floral wonders of the state. Entrance to the ball is made through a tall broken shaft of a redwood tree, over which clambers a perfect tangle of Beauty of Glazenwood roses. (Once inside the tout ensemble is as bewildering as it is charming. The few draperies used are a rich red to tone, and these, with a profusion of redwood foliage wrought into festions and panels and supports, form a background of warm colo upon which are tossed the rarest roses and the choicest of other blossoms of Santa Cruz gardens with an abandon and profusion which would make an eastern

florist green with envy.

Down the long vista of the main hall, between the interfaced festoons of the redwood are swung hammocks, from which roses and lilies and ferns seem fairly spilling out. Jap umbrellas, reversed, are crammed with dainty blossoms, and a dozen other original devices for holding the flowers swing be-tween the galleries of the opposite sides. Against the scarlet draperies of these gal-Against the scarlet draperies of these gal-lories are swung great cables of ecru rope, along which are strung knots of golden each-choltzias, while the foliage of many paims, logether with the growing trees, im-ports a tropical tone. Every iron support is a point of vantage, around which cluster giant woodwardias, sprays of climbing rose and other airy blossoms.

and other airy biossoms. Across the furthest end of the hall stretches a low, old-fashioned fence—a real fence—all intertwined with ivy and roses; behind it tall paners of green are scattered with tiny Lady Banksias and a veritabe rustic

All along the sides of the hill are rustic booths, not cheesecloth and bunting booths, but ivy and fern and brake and rose vine booths, where flowers are displayed to the greatest possible advantage.

Montana Outdone

Montana is forced to confess that a beneficent nature did not iavish all her treasures in that favored region. She reserved a few minor blessings for other sections. On the western slepe of the Sierras, where the sun on its diurnal rounds kisses farewell to the continent, is the little town of Auburn, surrounded with rounded foothills and embow-ered with pink flowered manzanita. In early times it was a prosperous mining town, and times it was a prosperous mining town, and all the country round it is seamed and scarred with prospectors' holes. But the gold has been mostly dug up and carried away, and now instead of miners' camps there are nilles and miles of olive and orange groves, prune and peach orchards. Close to town and hid-den amid bushes is a little spring which seems to have been expressly designed by nature to be the comfort and blessing of the nature to be the comfort and blessing of the man with a bald head and the woman with thin locks. Its virtues were discovered ac-cidentally by the man on whose land it is and have since been tested by a number of ther persons. All of these say that the waters of the spring nad put new life into their scalps and caused their hair to grow as nothing else which they had ever tried had

National Mining Congress. Invitations have been issued for the second session of the National Mining congress, to be held at Helena, Mont., July 12 to 16, inclusive. The first session was held in Denver last November. The coming session promises to surpass the first in numbers, as t will be held at a zeason of the year when the will be need at a reason of the year when those interested in its objects take a vacation and combine business with pleasure. Apart from the business of the congress, Helena proposes to act the bost in lavish manner. There will be excursions to Butte, Great Falls and to the great mines in the vicinity, all to conclude with a tour of the wonder of nature, Yellowstone National park. Special

rates and accommodations will be provided by the railroads.

Hon. Samuel T. Hauser is chairman and B. Brown secretary of the Montana execu-The Bee acknowledges receipt of an invi-

A Strike in Jimtown.

The Eurice mine in Mammoth close to Jimtown, Colo., shows up rich mineral. A vein recently tapped is about fifteen feet wide and the ore runs high in gold, as does all the rock of that mountain. The property is being developed and opens up wide and better, and from all accounts it is a great and important strike, fully doubling the mineral resources of the camp. Mammoth throws the rienest float found in the camp. A huge vein has been known to exist there and much prospecting has been done. The excitement about big grass root dividend payers has kept this mountain back, but recently several good mining men have taken hold up there and the strike now made is not unexpected. Messrs. M. L. and A. D. Roeder of Omaha are interested in the property.

The Chevenne Smelter Goes. The long-pending deal with Capitalist

Blanchard to build and operate smelting works in Chevenne has been satisfactority closed. The contract was signed a few days ago. Blanchard gets a bonus of \$200,000 in cash and real estate and guarantees a plant to cost \$350,000 and employ 400 men. This will be for the treatment of precious metals. Work is to begin in sixty days and the furnaces to be fired within ten months. Con tracts have been made for the building terial, machinery and faci, and the site has been secured. A boom that will last several years has been started. There are 196 cortributors to the bonus, which was raised in

Herman wants a Methodist parsonage.

A new race track is to be built at Minden. The Harrison Herald has entered upon its seventh year.

Herman Knights of Pythias talk of organ izing a brass pand. Seventy-five horses are being trained on the Syracuse track. .

County division will be discussed by a delegate convention to be held at Broken Tramps burglarized a tailor shop at Fairbury and secured several suits of clothes and

There are twenty-seven Sunday schools in Dawson county, 105 teachers and officers and 1,560 scholars. There is talk of organizing a building and loan association at Herman. The Gazette is

Captain H. H. Rosengrants of Madrid of prominent grand army man, died last tweek and was buried with military honors. C. M. Murdock has sold the Wymore Reporter to B. S. & S. A. Ballard. It is hoped the new proprietors will make a newspaper

out of the Reporter. F. M. Currie, editor of the Sargent Times, has declined to allow the use of his name as a candidate for the legislature to represent Custer county. Mr. Currie's head is level.

Sammie Edgerton is the name of a 12-yearold Tekamah terror who has just been brought to grief. Sammie formed the habit of carrying a revolver, and when he wanted scare anybody he usually "pulled his n." He tried it the other day on the wrong boy and was arrested, tried and sentenced to the Kearney reform school.

Another shooting scrape occurred up the sand hills in this county the other day between Bill Helmon one side and young Granger and Mr. Rondebush on the other, says the Chappell Register. We have been unable to get the particulars, only that young Granger received a slight scalp wound and that Heim was bound over to the district court by a justice of the peace.

Says the Columbus Telegram: An Indian Says the Columbus Telegram: An Indian maiden from the Santee agency, attending Grant institute, gave birth to a child last week. The maiden's condition was not suspected until a few minutes before the birth of the child, and the fautherities were very much surprised. The girl arrived at the institute eight months and five days before the child was born. It is not at all probable that this Indian infant will ever be "gathered to its father's" arms. its father's" arms.

The World-Herald, in a dispatch from Blair, told of the killing of a patient of the Boual Gold Cure institute, a blacksmith sut. Here he placed some mail on a coboggan, and, strapping on a pair of snow thoses, made another start for Ten Sleep. In about fifteen miles one of the snowshoes was broken. The nearest haven was Struger's cut off. The Blair Pilot quotes the dispatch

He was not on the crossing, and was fully aware of the approach of the train. Neither a leg nor an arm was cut off. He was not and had not been a Bedal patient. He was not a blacksmith and did not live in Iowa. With these minor exceptions the report was tolerably correct." tolerably correct.'

Wroming. Cheyenne thinks a lively boom will be hatched by the new smelter.

Newcasile has incorporated a volunteer fire company and a commercial crub. The expenses of Laramie schools for the urrent year are estimated at \$23,500. Notwithstanding the troubles in the north

some large deals are pending for Wyoming ranch property and cattle. A petrified man was discovered in the vicinity of Wilcox station. Soapy Smith's plaster of paris stiff left Creede a few days before the find.

Forty men are now employed at the soda iakes near Laramie. From 700 to 1,000 tons of soda per day will be shipped as soon as the surplus water is drained. Fifty sheep shearers are on a strike at Casper. They have been getting 0 cents and want 10. The employers talk of getting machines. Sneep shearers make from \$7 to

\$14 a day. South Dakota,

Winter lingers on the summit of the Hills. A convention of sheep growers will be held at Aberdeen beginning June 7. South Dakota now has ninety-two chart-ered Masonic lodges and 3,505 affilliated master Masons.

Deadwood's popular Star shows no signs of waning. For the fifth time So; Star was elected mayor of the city. During the last term of the United States court at Sioux Falls there were in attend-

ance 227 witnesses and jurors, who traveled to get there in the aggregate \$2,494 miles. They were in town 1,526 days and have re-ceived between \$8,000 and \$9,000.

J. Budweller owns and operates the Heavenly Rest ranch near Deadwood. What the ranch lacks in the way of angels is supplied by a horde of hungry bears. St. Peter, a medium-sized canine, stood guard at the gate. The story goes that "Bud's" bacon and siapjacks more than smelt to heaven. They prepared the offerteries of bacon and siapjacks more than smelt to heaven. They penetrated the olfactories of bruin and roused a dangerous appetite. One evening recently a burly grizzly called for grub. Bud wasn't in the mood of sharing his feast with the unbidden guest. He sicked St. Peter on him. The bear tightened his chops on the canine and bore him off to the hills in triumph. The Heavenly Rest is now without a canine at the gate. the gate.

Presuming that the time within which South Dakota could participate in the World's fair has passed, the Deadwood Times vigorously scores the authorities for their negligence in so important a matter. "To thing," says the Times, "that a state whose output was nearly \$150,000,000 in agricultural, stock and mining products last year could not make an appropriation of \$55,000 for an exhibit along with every nation of the globe and every state in the union is in-deed humiliating, and will forevermore cast a disgrace upon the state. How long will we vegitate under such a mean, niggardiy ad-ministration! Will we ever become an ag-gressive, intelligent state, or always be a nickel-in-the-slot affair wheedled about by a ontracted, penurious executive and an ignorant lot of jumping jacks!"

A proposition is pending in the Salt Lake council to issue improvement bonds to the amount of \$600,000. The famous Walker house in Salt Lake City, unable to keep up with the modern pro-cession, has degenerated into a common lodg-

ing bouse. The municipal receipts of Salt Lake City for April were \$44,610.71; disbursements, \$63,122.71. The treasury has a cash balance of \$30,116.02.

Sidney Bailey of Provo toyed with the business end of a fractious horse. He was hurried "over the divide" with "good luca" empossed on his hip.

Salt Lake doctors are in a terrible stew because some unprofessional member dared to advertise his business and pay for it. The ethical sticklers, by the way, do not object to being interviewed and having their names

paraded in print without price.

The Salt Lake Tribune says the Indian contingent at Fort Douglas are progressing immensely. They have at last been given their arms, and they are as tickled over it as an organ grinder's monkey in a new jacket. And the "Injuns" eatch right on, too. They are drawn up in three detachments, each of which is commanded by a sergeant who gives the orders, and as he does this another sergeant at his side goes through the motion with his gun. The Sioux catch onto the order and the motion combination quickly, and in a short time go through the manual correctly. The men seem to take pride in their personal appearance and altogether make a fine showing.

Montana. Butte bonds sell readily at face value.

Butte has a large non-partisan silver boom

A strike of \$1,500 ore has been made in the famous Drum Lummon mine. Rich ore is being taken out of the Buzz Saw mine, in the Libby district, Missoula county. It assays on an average \$800 to \$000 per ton, and a particularly fine piece went \$1,300.

police at Butte unearthed a dungeon and chamber of torture in Chinatown, and found an inmate in stocks and undergoing punishment. His countrymen claim he was nsane. Butte is wrestling with the problem. "Re

solved, That woman has more influence over man than money." With stacks of reds and blues rattling on the ground floor, the town gives an emphatic negative answer. The Queen of the Hills company of Nei-bart is pushing work on their electric light

plant. The hoisting works are also being erected. A tunnel has been run into the mine over 1,000 feet. Fifty thousand tons of ore are in sight and 3,000 on the dump. An esteemed citizen of Deer Lodge con tracted with a jag factory to banish the to-bacco habit. He was given the wrong medi cine, which destroyed a well cultivated and artistic appreciation of spirit fumenti. The e. c. has sued the j. f. for damages for rop-

bing him of one of "the joys of life." The iron highway bridge over the Missouri river at Great Falls is practically completed. The structure is 1,056 feet long, and consists of six 130-foot spans, one 182-foot span and two 72-foot spans. It is supported on iron pillars resting on masonry piers. The road-way is 20 feet wide, with a flooring of 3-inch plank, and there is one 6-foot sidewalk.

Along the Coast, The Oregon penitentiary has 392 boarders North Yakima, Wash., is raising a bonus of \$100,000 for a railroad.

The Pomona (Cal.) Congregational college has secured an \$5,000 telescope. Collis P. Huntington has made a generous gift of \$25,000 to the Golden Gate park fo n artificial waterfall.

Fred Atkins, a native of England, aged 30, a civil engineer in charge of the Astoria and of the Astoria & Portland railroad, was frowned in Young's river. The Elmira mill at Banner, Idaho, is ducing 1,500 ounces of silver builion a day. The 500-foot level from which the ore comes

is about worked out, and preparations are making for sinking another 100 feet. Negotiations are in progress for the sale of the rich Helena and Frisco mine at Gem. Idaho, to an English syndicate, for something over \$1,000,000. It is said the transaction is practically completed. The Helena and Frisco is owned almost entirely by Helena postion.

parties. A test was made in California last week of a mixture of ramie and wool in the manu-facture of cloth. It was perfectly successful. The result was a fabric stronger and lighter than pure wool, which it is predicted will take the place of sik. Those who nave labored to introduce ramie culture in Calforms are greatly encouraged.

The latest find in Washington is a demi john of whisky supposed to be twenty six years old. It is supposed that twenty-six years ago a rancher named McLeod was car-rying home in his wagon a demijohn of whisky which he had purchased at the Hudson Bay company's store, when he was per-suaded to give a couple of soldiers then staloned at Fort Stellaccom a ride. When the soldiers got out of the wagon they abstracted the whisky without McLead's knowledge. They hid the whisky in the woods near b intending to draw from it from time to time, but their company was transferred to an other post soon after.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for chil dren teething produces natural quiet sleep DR. HELLINGS' SERMON.

First Baptists Given a Sample of Their Prespective Paster's Ability.
Rev. Dr. Heilings of Milwankee preached at the First Baptist chuzeh yesterday morning. Dr. Heirings has been called to the pastorate of the church, but has not yet decided to accept. He will spend the greater part of this week in the city, and will give his final answer after his return to Milwau-

The discourse yesterday was based upon "The Love of the Spirit." The speaker said that the personality, divinity and offices of the Spirit were set forth in the word of God and foreibly illustrated in worldly experience. "We cannot speak of it too much or meditate upon it too frequently. No one can look at the character and life of Jesus as presented in the word of God or follow Him in His earthly career without being impressed with His infinite love for us. But no one has neard much of the love of the Spirit, and while we cannot measure the love of the "The Love of the Spirit." The speaker while we cannot measure the love of the Father or of the Son, we should not think less of the love of the third character of the

less of the love of the third character of the Trinity.

"The attributes of the love of the Holy Spirit may be considered in two ways, in what manner it is manifested and what it begets in us. It is manifested first in inspiration, as illustrated in the noty scriptures. These are not the words of man, and they do not come through human philosophy. they do not come through human philosophy or speculation, but by the Spirit of God. It has not entered into the heart of man what things God has prepared for them that serve Him, but it is revealed to us through the Spirit. As the teacher explains to the student the things that are beyond his com-prehension, so the Spirit explains the word af God to earnest seekers after truth. The Spirit sanctifies us and continues to build us up until we are transposed into Christ's likeness. The Spirit begets in us a love for God's thoughts and God's ways." Proceding the sermon Mrs. Dimmick sang

Hiller's "Lord, Whom My Heart Holds Dear." Her rendering of the rather difficuit composition was admirable. A recep-tion will be given to Dr. fielding's at the church on Tuesday evening.

Memorial Services. A meeting of the various Women's Foreign Mission societies of Omaha was held at the First Baptist church yesterday after noon in memory of Mrs. Jennie F. Holmes of Tecumseh, Neb., the late state president of the society. The attendance was somewhat limited on account of the rain, but did not detract from the interest of the occasion. not detract from the interest of the occasion. The meeting was called to order by Dr. Freda Lankton and orayer was offered by Rev. Mary Girard. Short addresses were made by Mrs. Covell. Mrs. D. C. Bryant, Mrs. G. W. Clark, Mrs. Watson B. Smith and others. They united in paying tribute to the life and works of their deceased sister. She had been devoted to her work and to her efforts had been due much of the prosperity of the society in Nebraska.

Nebraska, A portrait of Mrs. Holmes was mounted on an easel in the center of the stage and draped with black. The meeting was at the call of the state executive committee, and similar ones were held yesterday by nearly every Woman's Foreign Missionary society

Whereing Water, Neb., Oct. 28, '90.—Dr. Moore: My Dear Sir—I have just bought the third bottle of your Tree of Life. It is indeed a "Tree of Life." Doctor, when you so kindly gave me that first bottle my right side was so lame and sore and my liver enlarged so much that I could not lie upon my right side at all. There, was a sorpress over right side at all. There was a soreness over my kidneys all of the time, but now that trouble is all over. I sleep just as well on one side as on the other, and my sleep rests and refreshes me, and I feel the best I ve felt in fifteen years, and I know that it is all due to your Tree of Life. Yours very truly,

D. F. Dudler.

For sale by all druggists.

FAST FRUIT TRAINS.

From Sacramento, Cal., to New York in 156 Hours. CHICAGO, III., May 8.-Mr. E.E. Good-

sell, a fruit merchant well known in the east and on the Pacific coast, where he has long been working to secure more rapid transportation for deciduous fruits from California, has just been informed that the railroad companies east of Ogden had guaranteed a service which will put the California fruit market in a position never be fore attained. Mr. Goodsell, who arrived from the west today, says the Union Pacific company, after consultation with the Chi cago & Northwestern and the Chicago. Mi waukee & St. Paul, has made the proposition to the Southern Pacific that the South ern Pacific shail schedule a special fruit freight train to leave Sacramento at 6 p. m. daily, and be turned over to the Union Pa cific at Ogden thirty-eight bours later. It consideration of this, the Union Pacific Chicago & Northwestern and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul companies agree to de liver the train seventy-two hours later in Chicago, leaving Ogden at 5 a.m., Omaha at 10 a.m. the second day out and srriving at Chicago at 7 a.m. the next day, a total

at Chicago at 7 a.m. the next day, a total time for the journey of 108 hours to Chicago and 156 hours to New York.

This is reducing the time of delivery by exactly one-half. This schedule will make it possible to ship riper and more palatable California fruits this season with positive cer-tainty that such shipments will reach their destination in good sound merchantable condition. The service goes into operation as soon as four carpads are offered in one train -that being the minimum number that will e accepted while the season is opening. Mr. Goodsell now proposes to labor with

the lines from Chicago to the seabord and en-deavor to induce them to shorten up their time in a corresponding manner.

Dr Birney's Catarrh Powder for tonsiletis MADE FAST TIME.

Colorado Papers Distribute Their Editions by Fast Trains. DENVER, Colo., May 8 .- The nonor of making fast tims is no longer confined to eastern railway lines. This morning the citizens of small towns along the line of the Santa Fe and Rio Grande roads were surprised to see two trains fly through their town at a rate of speed which made the spectators dizzy to witness.

The Denver republican and another local paper had prepared special editions for this morning, containing a write-up of the famous Cripple creek mining camp and had chartered special traits to carry their papers into the camp. The Republican took the Rio Grande and the other the Santa Fe, the former left the union depot at 316 clock a.m. and the latter at 3140 a.m., with a train of two postal cars each. Both trains made Colorado Springs, a distance of seventy-five miles, in one hour and thirty minutes, with two steps. The Santa Fe made Fforissant, thirty-seven miles further on the Midland line, in one hour and fifteen minutes, the distance being Cripple creek mining campand had chartered hour and fifteen minutes, the distance being entirely up the moustain side, and becau-of the shorter distance traveled, reached the camp two hours aread of its rival. The Rio Grande train reached Florence, 150 miles from Denver, on time, both trains making nearly fifty miles an bour during the run. The mail had to go by stage from Florence and Florissant, thirty and eighteen miles



anything purporting to be Doctor Pierce's medi-cines, sold by un-authorized deal-ers at less than the regular prices. You risk the got-ting of old bottles refulled, dilutions of the genuine medicines, imitations, and To prevent all this, and to protect the pub-

lie from fraud and imposition, the genuine guaranteed medicines of Dr. R. V. Pierco are now sold only through druggists, reguare now sold only through druggists, regularly authorized as agents, and at the following long-established prices:
Golden Medical Discovery (for Liver, Blood and Lung Diseases), \$1.00. Favorite Prescription (for woman's weaknesses and allments), \$1.00. Pleasant Pellets (for the liver), 25 cents. Comp. Ext. Smart-Weed, 50 cents. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, 50 cents. Dr. Pierce's remedies are the cheapest you can buy, for you pay only for the good you get. They're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or you have your money back.

In which Hellman's Administrator has to sell out the stock of clothing and furnishing goods, is the cause of some great bargains, and the rush for them at all times, day or night, proves that they are

GENUINE BARGAINS.

Everything is fairly cut to pieces as far as price is concerned, and if you don't get your clothes cheap enough this year, it won't be the fault of Hellman's administrator.

SAMPLES.

\$ 4.25 for Hellman's \$ 8.25 Men's Suits. 5.00 for Hellman's 9.00 Men's Suits. 6.50 for Hellman's 11 00 Men's Suits. 8.50 for Hellman's 12.50 Men's Suits. 13.50 for Hellman's 18.00 Men's Suits. 14.50 for Hellman's 18.50 Men's Suits. 16.00 for Hellman's 20.00 Men's Suits,

17.00 for Hellman's 22.50 Men's Suits 50c for Black Sateen Shirts, that Hellman never sold less than \$1.

3 E. and W. Collars, 50c. E and W Cuffs, 30c. 50c Ties, 25c.

\$1.50 Hats, 75c. 60c Shirt Waists, 35c. 25c Bordered Handker-

chiefs, 3 for 23c. BLACK HOSE.

Stainless, Guaranteed. 15c a Pair.

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Fersons who have lost property from Indian raids should file their claims under the Indian Depresation Act of March 1, 18 L. The time is limited, an I the claims are taken up by the surt in the order in which they are received. Take Notice that all contracts entered into with attorneys prior to the Art are mile null and void. Information given and all claims promptly attended to by the

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Proposals for Millell cows. DEPARTnent of the Interior, office of Indian Af
fairs, Washington, D. C. April R. 1892. Scaled
proposals, indoresed "Proposals for Milch
Cows," and addressed to the Commissioner of
Indian Affairs, Nos. 33 and 67 Wooster street,
New York, N.Y. will be received until to clock,
p. m. Thursday, May 19, 1892, for furnishing
and delivering at Pine Ridge Agency, South
Dakota, the Standing Rock Agency, North
Dakota, and Crow Agency, Montana, about
3.3 milch cows. Regular blanks for hids are
not required. Schedules which will be made
a part of the proposals showing the number
of cows required at the various agencies, conditions to be observed by biaders, time and
place of delivery, terms of contract and payment and all other necessary instructions will
be farnished upon application to the Indian
office at Washington, D. C.: the U. S. Indian
Warchouse, Nos. 63 and 63 Wooster street. New
York City: the commissaries of subsistence,
U. S. A., at Omaha, Neb., and Cheyenne, Wyo:
to the publisher of the Stock Grower's Journal of Miles City, Mont., and the several Indian agents. The right is reserved to reject any
or all bids, or any part of any bid if deemed
for the best interests of the government: also
the further right in making the awards to incre se or diminish to any extent the number
of animals called for in the schedules, also to
require a delivery of 25 per cent more or
ress than the amount specified in any contract. Certified checks. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or draft upon some United States depository or so vent
mathonal bank in the vicinity of the real ence
of the hidder, made payable to
the order of the Commissioner of
indian Affairs, for at least five per
cent of the amount of the proposal, which
checks or draft will be forfeited to the United
States in case any hidder or bidders succiving
an ward shall fall to promptly execute a
contract with good and sufficient surelies,
otherword falls.

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good prospects.

A gentlem in of Council Bluffs bought some of this stock at 35 cents the latter part of March, and has since refused \$1 for it. Investments made at low rates. All correspondence promptly answered. J. S. CIBSON, 10 Pikes Peak Avenue,

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