THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1892.

PULSEOF WESTERN PROGRESS morning Ronald made a search for the aero lite, but he was unable to find a trace of it. Another man who witnessed the phenome non was Orley Adams, a placer miner. O Eensational Story of Treachery and Black-

mail from St. Lake City.

PEDDLING A SPEECH AMONG NEWSPAPERS

Wyoming's Assessment Roll and Tax Rate-Coal Fields of Montana-A Gold-Tipped Meteor-Summary of Northwest News.

A bombshell exploded in commercial circles in Salt Lake City last week, laying bare a blackmailing conspiracy and betrayal of the interests of the Champer of Commerce.

Early last summer the transportation bureau of the Chamber of Commerce instituted aust against the railroads, alleging unlawful discrimination in freight rates against Salt Lake City and the territory. The hearing on the charges preferred was to be had before the interstate Commerce commission, September 5. Weeks before that time members of the chamber became suspicious that their case was not in reliable hands, and charges of betrayal of the people's interests were muttered, but the guilty ones could not then be determined. Owing to this state of affairs shippers and the Chamber of Com-merce united in a request to the Interstate Commerce compission for a sixty-day post-ponement of the hearing, which was grauted. The expose published by the Sait Lake Tribune proves that the suspicions and charges of the chamber were well founded, and that an attempt was made to sell to the Union Pacific officials the chamber's side of the case and the gist of the testimony to be

the case and the gist of the testimony to be produced at the hearing for \$2,500. On the 26th of July one E. E. Edwards opened negotiations with S. W. Eccles, gen-eral freight agent of the Union Pacific at Sait Lake City. Edwards stated that he was on intimate terms with the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and the members, and had procured possession of documents which would be invaluable to the railroad which would be invaluable to the railroad company in preparing its defense. Further-more he boldly stated he had secured a pass key to the office of the secretary and all dec-uments in the office were accessible to him. He wanted the company to buy the docu-

ments, as he wanted means to contine his "present life of luxury and leisure." Mr. Eccles decided to find out whom the blackmailer was, and declined to consider the proposition unless Edwards called in person. The correspondence continued in this line for some weeks, Edwards re-fusing to reveal himself. On August 3 Septume W. Sears, son of the secretary of the chamber, appeared on the scene as a pretended go-between, the mysterious Edwards baving, according to Sears, gone north for bis health. Sears and Eccles had frequent meetings and exchanged many letters, Edwards contributing an occasional letter dated Butte or Pocatello, which Sears promptly conveyed to Mr. Eccles, mean-while urging that the deal with Edwards be

while urging that the deal with Edwards be closed. No money was paid however. While the negotiations were under way, Union Pacific detectives were put on the track of the elusive Edwards, and in addi-tion all that transpired between Eccles and young Sears was taken down by stenographers hidden from view. The detectives soon discovered that E. E. Edwards was none other than S. E. Edwards was none other than S. W. Sears, jr. The latter not only secured all the mail addressed to his alias, but the original drafts of Edwards' letters, supposed to have been written from distant towns, were found in the wastepasket in the office of the secretary of the Chamber of Com-

The publication of the correspondence created a sensation in Salt Lake City. A hasty investigation was made by the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

tive committee of the Chamber of Commerce, resulting in the acquittal of Secretary Sears of blame and placing the responsibility on bis son, who confessed his culpability. That Sears, jr., is on the make is not sur-prising. Sears pere is not averse to raking in the festive dollar whenever the opportunity offers. In a typewritten letter to The Ber under date of July 7 and signed "S. W. Sears, secretary," he informed this office that the case of the shippers of Salt Lake against the Union Facilic was "the most imagainst the Union Pacific was "the most im portant ever brought before the Interstate Commerce commission." His object in writ-Commerce commission." His object in writ-ing, he states, "is to see if you desire a copy of my opening speech to be made before the commission"-one of the precious docu-ments Sears, jr., sought to sell to Mr. Eccles. With becoming modesty Secretary Sears lauds "my opening speech,"

There is a coal bed high up in the main range of the Rocky mountains, just at the west end of the Mulian tuanel, and nearly as west end of the Mullan tunnel, and nearly as high as the tunnel itself. The Rocky Fork coal field probably con-tairs more workable coal than any other equal area of coal beds in this or any of the ujoining states. Though this coal field has abjoining states. Inough this coal heid has not been fully explored, it is known to ex-tend to the mountains two miles west of Red Lodge to the Valley of Clark's Fork east fully sixteen miles and five miles north and south. This area contains seventeen beds of coal on Rocky Fork in sections 22, 27 and 34, could on thore y fork in sections 22, 27 and 34, of township 7, south and 20 east. The coal beds of Park county are numer-ous, extensive and carry the best qualities of coking and dry coals. Some of these mines, as the Cokedale, the Horr, Bear Creek and Rocky Fork have been worked for years, and the coke and coals they produce find a ready ale in reduction works, on railroads and in ity markets. Still south and east of these on Bear creek and about six miles east-southeast of Red Lodge and in the same coal field are five suc-cessive beds of coal. The lowest is five feet thick and overiaid by 200 feet of sandstones and shales. Next above is a bed of coal four feet thick and above it forty feet of sand-stone. On this sandstone is a coal bed nine feet thick, overlaid by 200 feet of sandstones. shales and clays. On these rest about six feet of coal, having about 150 feet of sand-stone and shales. On these shales rest a fifth oed of coal four feet thick. Killed the Municipal Saloon. After weeks of weary cogitation and anx ious deliberation, the city dads of Sioux Falls, S. D., squelched the much-talked-of municipal saloon. The scheme originated in the exhaustive think tank of the local internal revenue collector, who sought to squelch the joints as well as the perambulating peddiers of prohibition booze. Like a modern Desdemona he wept for the dangers enveloping the city. His copious weeps moistened fertile soil and brought forth a project calculated, if put in practice, to annihilate the evil and replenish the municipal treasury. But the city fathers, while viewing the project the city fainers, while viewing the project with friendly eyes, feared doubless that a municipal saloon on tap during a campaign would provoke too much irrigation and absorb the perquisities of office. So, having laid the project in the grave, they gave the countersign and the soda fountain fizzed on the side. the side.

oming. He guarantees that the water shall be free from scale, corresive matter of tenncy to foam.

The owners of the Vesavius mine, near Keystone, received returns inst Saturday from the ore they sent to Assayer Bur-lingame at Denver recently. It assays, ac-cording to Mr. Burlingame's report, \$131.57 Tuesday he, too, commenced a search for the flery visitor, and after a few hours his search was rewarded by the discovery of a per ton

search was rewarded by the discovery of a meteoric stone, weighing probably 400 pounds, which had struck a sandbank on the margin of the creck, and had then recochetted ninety feet to a bluff of clay, where it had lolgod. Adams, after considerable effort, chipped off a piece of the stone. It has the appearance of half smelted iron ore, but Adams declares that an nessayer has assured him that the stone is rich in gold. Adams, who is a reputable mab, says he is sure heas found the aerolite that was seen by Ronald and himself. He A man named Lewis, who has been pros pecting in the vicinity of Green river for a number of years, has at last struck a fine vein of coal. It is claimed it is an outcrop-ping of the same vein as that at Rock Springs.

A big bull buffalo pranced along the Grey-bull river the other day regardless of the that was seen by Ronald and himself. He declares that he was not over 1,000 yards dis-tant from the meteor when it struck the earth, and that he feit the heat and electric barbed wire fences on the ranches he crossed He escaped into the buffalo basin. It is thought that he is an estray from the national park.

A Laramieito named Cowger, who made atmosphere which surrounded the incandes A Laramiento named Cowger, who made himself offensive by reason of improper rela-tion with a widow whose husband he had driven to suicide, was treated to a full coat of far and feather trimmings by indignant atmosphere which surrounded the incandes-cent bolt. When he sroke next morning and started to search for the fallen star, as he termed it, he found stumps and bowlders springled with fine sand, and, correctly con-jecturing that the meteor must have landed in or near the creck, he proceeded to the stream and soon discovered what he sought. He thinks the meteor, which is extremely heavy, is more than half gold. neighbors and run out of town.

Frank B. Parkinson, convicted of man-slaughter and soutenced to serve a term of twelve years in prison, escaped from the county jail at Chevenne eleven months ago. He was captured at Rock Springs last week and is back in his old cell. Parkinson has been a construction of the server and be detended been in Rock Springs ever since he escaped jul, working in the coal mines. The man was convicted on circumstantial evidence of the murder of a fellow soldier near Fort Russell in October, 1890.

Wyoming's Wealth and Tax Rate.

gives the following interesting figures by counties:

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Montana Coal rields.

There are in the Flathead basin of Montant

eighteen or twenty successive peds of coal.

Nine of these beds range in thickness from

two feet to thirteen feet, aggregating forty-

eight feet of workable coal in the nine beds. The area covered by these coal beds is not

fully known, but these coal-bearing rocks

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south Dakota.

It is estimated that 125,000 head of been cattle will be shipped from South Dakota this seasou. The railroads have agreed to transport

material for Deadwood's new hotel at reduced rates. Deadwood's electric light factory, now in

3.384 17.332 7.118 17.583 17.583 6.023 50 course of construction, will be one of the \$167.738 00 finest stone buildings in the city. The Keystone mines adjacent to Rapid City recently sold for \$50,000. The new owners propose erecting a milling plant of 100 tons Of the total assessment, which includes the taxes on the railroads and telegraph com-panies, the amounts going to the various

apacity. The gorgeous new passenger depot of the Elkhoru company at Deadwood was built in one afternoon. Local papers say it is a trille larger than a collar box.

Mrs. William Williams, an eastern divorce seeker, succeeded in securing the coveted degree in the Rapid City court, together The rates for the different levies are: Capital tax, % mill on \$1; university tax, % mill on \$1; insane asylum, % on \$1; bond tax, 7:40 on \$1; general fund, 3.7.5 on \$1; making a total rate of 5 2-10 mills on the dollar. with judgment for \$30,000 alimony and \$5,000 for the lawyers .

Following is the total valuation of the va-rious kinds of property in the state as ascer-tained from the reports of the county clerks, and valuation of railroad and telegraph property by the State Board of Equalization for

for the lawyers. An offer of \$100,000 has been made for the cement lode on Beaver creek, but the owners have not yet concluded to accept so small a sum of money. The claim is pat-ented, and comprises about 170 acres. A strike of a rich body of free milling ore was made on the Moulton claim, at the head of Poorman, Saturday, owned by General Glover of Bald Mountain. The ore is filled with minute particles of the yellow stuff. The Catholican springs at Custer Cliv, the The Catholican springs at Custer City, the property of Oclando Ferguson, were sold last week, Mr. Ferguson receiving \$62,500 in cash, and retaining an interest. Im-provements are to commence at once, and provements are to commence at once, and the springs are promised a boom.

Montana. Butte bakers are on a strike.

Anaconda has formally entered the race for the state capital. A big strike of good ore was encountered on the 500 level of the Mouiton in Butte. The ore already taken out runs about thirty ounces and the indications are that there is plenty of it.

As equalized and corrected, the total as as equalized and corrected, the total as-sessment of Lewis and Clarke county, in-cluding Helena, is \$24, 182, 240. The tax levy is \$14 mills, which will bring in a revenue to the county for this year of \$205, 594.04.

It is announced that arrangements have been made by which the entire output of the Anaconda copper mines is to be refined by the electrolytic process at the works of the Baltimore Electric company, instead of sending it to Europe as heretofore. The Bozeman Land and Loan company

capital \$500,000, and the Lima Reservoir & Irrigating company, capital \$100,000, have filed articles of incorporation. The latter combany proposes to utilize the waters of Red Rock lake in Madison county.

and one-half miles north of the city of A promising strike is reported in the Rec ompense mine, two miles north of the Bur-lingame mine, Upper Basin district. The owners are down only sixteen feet, but have ore running from \$18 to \$28 in gold and with pleaty of lead, while the vein is tweaty-five itest enters. Missoula, on which considerable development work has been done and extensive leads of coal and fire clay have been opened. Coal beds are also found in the Bitter Root valley below Stevensville, and others still in the footnills on the east side of the valley. feet across.

The St. Paul capitalists who visited the asbestos properties on the West Gallatin ex pressed themselves as more than satisfied with the quantity of the product. The qual-ity had already been assayed to their utmost satisfaction. They returned to St. Paul

Winchestor rifles the piber day, and any number of fishing parties have been forced to give an account of themselves. The government is imaking strenuous ef-

forts to break up the gauge of smuggiers on Puget Sound, and the ismuggiers keep on sinuggling.

Stockton is to have the largest macarona factory on the coast." It is to be built by a San Francisco capitalist, and the intention is to supply the Pacific slope with the prod-

The Comstock mining and milling compan-tes of Virginia City disbursed a total of \$137,433 for labor during the month of Jaly. Owing to the drafts of men from several of the mines and the stoppage of several of the mills, the payrolis will be smaller.

Operations at the Clackamas salmon hatchery, near Orogon Gity, will begin about the ist of next month. The output from this hatchery last year was about 8,500,000 young salmon, and it is not expected to be larger this season. The capacity of the institution is about 10,000,000 salmon annually.

A large body of mineral wax or ozokezite is reported to have been discovered in south-ern Oregon. So far as known this is the only large deposit found except in Utah, where it exists in paying quantities. It is a valuable composition and is fast coming into prominence and adds much to the mineral wealth of the country. wealth of the country.

A queer specimen of abnormal growth ex-sts in Edmunds, in Skagit county, Wash, in the shape of a spruce tree, 150 years old, over a large cedar tree, which had fallen before the spruce tree sprouted on its failen trunk. The cedar wood is still firm and solid, thus showing to a remarkable degree the splendid fasting quality of Washington cedar. The spruce tree's roots cover a part of the cedar, running down into the ground from its sides. It will be sent to the World's

Tair. Some time ago a Chinaman, who repre-sented himself as a merchant named Lee Ling, deposited \$1,800 in the California State bank of Sacramento. One morning subse-quently he eatered the bank and drew \$500 of the money, one of the paying tellers hand-ing out the coin. During the noon hour the Chinaman again put in an appearance at the bank. The teller was at lunch, and the Chinaman informed Cashier Abbott that he wanted his money. "Do you want it all?" Chinaman informed Cashier Abboit that he wanted his money. "Do you want it all?" asken Abboit. "Yes," replied the China-man. "Want it all. Me go away: going to China." Abboit planked out \$1,800, and Lee Ling took it and departed. In a short time the cashier became aware of the previous payment of \$800 to the Mongolian, and there was an immediate and active search for Lee Ling. He evidently knew a goodthing when he had it. To Much Ice Cream.

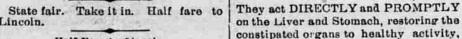
C. H. Rohrer, agent of the Missouri Pacific railway, Now Haven, Mo., says: "I suffered a great deal one hot evening last week, (July 21.) I had eaten toe cream for supper, and there seemed to be an internal conflict going on. A traveling man sold he had something in his grip at the hote: that he believed would relieve me, and producing a small bot-tle of medicine gave me a dose. I feit better, and in a few moments took another dose, which entirely relieves me. I believe that such a medicine is worthy of recommenda-tion and that is should be kept in the house during the summer. The bottle was labeled Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrness Remedy " For sale by drugging

Remedy." For sale by druggists. Go to Lincoln to the State Fair. Fri-

day is the last day.

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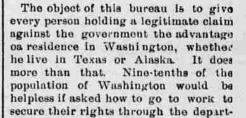
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declaring it covers the whole range of freight tariffs, the cost of movement of trains, "shows (quoting Sears) that prominent rail road officials, one now a United States senafor committed perjury by filing with the Interior department at Washington false affidavits," and "bow for the last twenty gears the officials have systematically plun-dered the roads and the public," etc. "What induced me to write to you direct."

says Secretary Sears, "was an application from a newspaper man that I furnish him a copy of this speech and allow him to sell it to one paper in every city in the United States, upon which condition he would pay me one-half of the net proceeds. 1 prefer, however, that our Chamber of Commerce should reap all the benefit, as a great deal of money has been expended in prosecuting this case. One paper on the Pacific coast has signified its willingness to pay for an exclusive copy, and of course only one paper in each city will be furnished with a copy, other papers getting through the Associated Press a brief outline, but the cost of telegraphing the full text would be very great, as there are over 6,000 words.'

It is sad to reflect what a sensational treat the reading public lost by the delay in the delivery of that "opening speech." Just how much the Sait Lake Chamber of Commerce lost by the collapse of the sale of an "exclusive scoop" is a problem the members may wrestle with at their leisure.

Give Themselves Away.

E. W. Howe of the Atchison (Kan.) Globe paints in the September Forum a picture of the bond voting mania in these words: "It is an old truth, but only old men seem to understand the particular importance of honesty, simplicity, and order. Young towns, like young men, are constantly trying experiments, only to discover that the old experiments, only to discover that the old way is so much better than any other that they are at last compelled to come back to it. Much has been said as to what is the great-est pity; I think it is that young men and young towns do not accept the lessons of their elders without the punishment of experience. Most western country towns are guilty of all sorts of mis-takes, because few of them have reached years of discretion. However wise a man may be in his individual capacity, and how-over wise he may have been as a resident of an older community, as a citizen of a new town be votes bords with the racklessness that characterizes young men in giving notes, that characterizes young men in giving notes, forretting that payday will inevitably roll around and that they will probably not be prepared to pay. Many of the great for-tunes in the east were gifts from communi-ties in the way. ties in the west. The people conspire for months to get control of their valuables in order that they may give them sway. If there is a valuable franchise in a western country town the people usually manage to give it away, the recipients being men who have probably been victims themselves in some new community."

A Gold-Tipped Meteor.

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It is generally conceded that for variety of natural resources Idaho is a good second to Montana. To her wast natural wealth the state adds, according to local chroniclers, meteors burulshed with gold. A Boise cor respondent writes that on the night of August 20 the upper end of the Bruneau valley, Owyhee county, was made light as day by the hery glow of a large meteor that shot earthward out of the southwestern heavens. Jack Ronald, who witnessed the flight of the aerolite, said it agpeared as large as an ordinary box car, and that as it slanted downward it emitted alternately a deep red and s deziling white light. He saw the meteor pass down beblind the dark outline of a high hill, and a few seconds later be heard a sharp and resonant explosion. Within the next few moments Ronald saw six smaller aerolites shoot through snace, but he could not teil whether any of them struck the earth. After the fall of the big meteor the air was charged with electricity, which so affected Ronald's borses that they became sick, staggered and fell down vomiting and morting. Next Owynee county, was made light as day by

California Fruit Growing.

It is doubtful if there is in any part of the world land which yields with the productiveness of that devoted to fruit culture in California, says the American Grocer. It is a land of prodigious results, and when one considers the returns to the orchardist, he is puzzied to know what value to place upon

In the Santa Clara valley one grower re-ceived for the product of three acres of cher-ries a net profit of \$3,000. From eighty-four trees (considerrbly less than one acre) of Anne cherries the grower netted

The fruit on an eighty-acre prune orchard near Visalia sold for \$600 per acre. Vaca-ville fruit growers will receive over \$1,000,000. Aud with such returns some of the fruit growers want a higher tariff.

Wyoming.

Notwithstanding the limited supply of aqua in Wyoming, the prohibitionists have nominated a state ticket.

An agent of a Grand Rapids, Mich., syndicate, said to have a million at his call, is viewing mining properties in the vicinity of Laramie.

and will at once prepare to build works in that city for the manufacture of the product. Engineer Thorpe and crew started from Bozeman for the West Gallatin last week to survey and estimate the cost of the West Gallatin wagon road, which will lead to the Yellowstone National park. If the expense of its construction comes under \$10,000 the commissioners of Gallatin will order it to be

constructed. The new Butte and Boston smelter being built in Butte will not have a piece of wood in its frame. The roof and sides are of corrugated iron sheets which overlap each other and are fastened to side pieces of iron on iron rafters. These sheets can be renewed without any damage to them, so that it is possible to tear out the entire side of the building, or, if it became necessary the structure itself could be taken down, packed on cars and set up elsewhere. The steps and window sills will be of iron, making the whole absolutely fire proof.

Utah and Idaho, The Sears sensation is the talk of Sait Lake City. The assessment of Salt Lake county prop

erty has been marked up 10 per cent. J. D. Cornell, who was drowned in the river near Pocatello, was insured for \$10,000.

Surveying corps are busily engaged map-ping and staking the projected railroad from Nampa to Silver City, Idaho. The democratic candidate for governor of Idaho has a large crop of gambling escapades to explain, as well as a number of checks given in payment of losses on which payment

was stopped. The bondsmen of William F. Helfrich, city treasurer of Ogden, drew their individual checks to cover the deficiency in his accounts of \$10,000. He is still short \$3,000 on the city school fund. He declines to make any ex-planation, but denies the charge of gambling. He aunounces his intention of resigning at the next meeting of the city council.

Along the Coast.

An underground lake of salt has been tapped near San Disgo.

Announcement is made that the Canadian Pacific will build a branch to Spokane. The Great Northern road is being pushed toward the Sound at the rate of three miles a

It is stated that \$22,014 acros of land in

Douglas county are still open to entry. The unsurveyed land aggregates 184,840 acres. The city of Sprague, Wash., has purchased an electric light plant, paying therefor the sum of \$14,000. Notiong ago the same city paid \$19,000 for a water system.

There are so many detectives after train-robbers running loose over in Inyo county, California, that it has become unsafe for peaceable citizens to venture out of doors. A clergyman going to visit a sick parishioner was held up by two boid thief-takers with

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