Jacob Fritz, one of the oldest residents of

ex-president and general still remembered his old comrade. In 1856 he took part in the

Rogue River war, and there became ac-quainted with Lieutenant Sheridan. At the time he went to the relief of the beleagured

garrison at Cascades, Sheridan had only seventeen men in his command. In 1863 Mr. Fritz went to The Dalles and has remained

Miscellaneon

folon.

THE TRANSMISSOURI COUNTRY

How a Lot of Adventurers Followed a Madman on a Fool's Errand.

MARVEL-WORKING GOLD

Red Lake Reservation to Be Opened-A Boulder Strike-How Lo Works Uncle Sam-A Bit of Real Romance-Western News in Brief.

The scriptural proverb that "whoso Is not against me is for me" may well be applied to the weather, for each day that it is not unfavorable it is really favorable and lessens the days of possible disaster. In general there is nothing from which the west can take more comfort today than the assurance of an abundant crop. The warm weather of the past week has hastened corn and had a favorable influence on other cereals, besides fruits of which a large yield is promised. In Colorado the silver depression will be largely counteracted by a more vigorous search after the yellow metal, which is abundant throughout the state, and between increased prospecting and working of mines that had hitherto not paid an outlet will be found providing employment for thousands, until the vexed silver question has been adjusted.

The Gold Trap Scheme.

News comes from British Columbia that Sampson's great gold trap scheme, which was to revolutionize mining, has ended in ignominious failure, and Sampson, the inventor, whose scheme looked so well as he explained it, is now a prisoner for obtaining money by fraud and for threatening eastern capitalists who went into the venture with him. His actions on the expedition to Nation river, where the trap was to be tried, led to the belief that he is a dangerous madman, whose genius has merged into insanity. Messengers have arrived from Giscombe portage and Summit lake, bringing news of the end of the expedition, which departed

with such pomp early in May.

From their reports, Sampson informed Fissiault and La Perierre that he had the gold machine already in the creek and was catching gold successfully when he left eighteen months before. As the expedition progressed they discovered that he was ignorant of the river, as well as of gold min-ing, and a priest at Fort George told them he had never been there. However, they went on to Giscombe portage and there Sampson commenced to treat them with resolute cruelty, refusing the commonest necessities from the supplies and compelling them to carry his pet cats and dogs over portages, threatening to shoot any daring to disobey. After many mad actions, the party reached Summit lake, where Sampson or dered them to make boats, while he sent a man back to spy on Dr. Fissiault, saying that he would be rewarded, and that the plan was to abandon the two capitalists in the wilder ness. This young man informed La Perierre of the plot, and was told to go to the neares for officers, a companion being sent with him unknown to Sampson. The two poor fellows were almost drowned, arriving at Fort George waist deep in a flooded cance

and atterly exhausted.

Meanwhile Sampson sent word to La
Perierre that the men were all discharged.
He gave them all a day's food and a canoe
and dared them to molest the scow or provisions. He walked in front of the storehouse at Giscombe with a loaded rifle and cocked revolver. La Perierre was determined to arrest him, and telling the men his plan of capture, they gradually closed in, making a pretense of asking for wages. At the words "arrest him," all sprang forward and Sampson was disarmed and bound. Mrs Sampson was locked in the storehouse with a loaded shot gun, which she surrendered on demand. Taking the provisions on the scow the party returned to Fort George, where they arrived next night, Sampson being delivered to the Hudson Bay company officer and kept under guard until a warrant and police arrived. The case will be tried before nelle, this week, if the doctor pronounces Sampson sane and responsible for his

Real Life Rattiesnake Romance. A camping-out party of boys who have been spending a week's outing up the Sun river returned to Great Falls, Mont., and gave an account of their adventure with a rattlesnake, which shows that although they were only lads they were not lacking in courage, presence of mind and knowledge.

The party consisted of Ed Pontet, Carroll Pontet, Reed Bywater, a son of Superintendent Burrill of Sand Coulee and a boy named McLain, a step-son of H. G. Klenze, and their ages ranged between 9 and 15 years. They had gone out for a week's fishing and camping trip during the vacation and had a good time, as boys will.

One evening when playing near their camp Burrill picked up what he thought was a piece of rope lying in the grass, but which proved to be a rattlesnake. grass, but which proved to be a rathesmake. Before the lad discovered his mistake the venomous reptile bit him on the finger. Under these alarming circumstances the boys held a council and quickly decided on the proper thing to do. A string was tied tightly around the bitten finger both above and below the spot where the fangs of the snake had entered, and the McLain boy snake had entered, and the McLain boy volunteered to suck the poison out of the wound. This he did so thoroughly and effectually that no serious effects have since been experienced from the bite.

The boys certainly deserve great praise for their coolness under the circumstances, and the promptitude with which they took the right means to avert the deadly consequences of the snake hite. They were only

quences of the snake bite. They were only boys in years, but they demonstrated by their prompt courage and coolness in an emergency that they already possess the manly qualities of brave men. It is safe to predict that they will make good American

Better than Gold. The tedge of Belgium black marble re cently discovered by M. D. Conway near La Center, Wash., bids fair to prove more valuable than a gold mine. The fortunate discoverer has already refused a bona fide offer of \$20,000 for the property. The ledge is situated on a forty-nine-acre tract of land for which Mr. Conway paid \$500 about a year ago, and is only fifty feet from the Columbia river. During the past two weeks it has been developed sufficiently to show that the formation is very perfect, and that its extent is almost unlimited as there is apparently a whole mountain of the valuable stuff. It is proposed to forward a number of large speciments to Norw York to be tested. specimens to New York to be tested by ex-perts there. If they prove as valuable as supposed a stock company will be formed and the marble will be quarried on a large scale. There is no doubt as to the beauty of the specimens already secured. Mr. Conwa-came to Portland with several large speci mens. The polished surface appears to be a cloudy greenish-black in color, dotted with irregular dead black spots. This variety of marble is said to be very scarce in the United States, and this is the first discovery re-corded on the Pacific coast.

A Copper Find.

Larimer county residents are just a little excited over the copper discoveries at Prairie Divide, which is about thirty-five miles northwest of Fort Collins. Specimens from the Copper Bug, which is down fifty-five feet, show 73 per cent copper. Some time ago 3,300 rounds of the ore was sent to the sampler and \$300 was paid for it. Several good offers have been made for the Copper good offers have been made for the Copper Bug, but its owners believe that they have

Bug, but its owners believe that they have a good thing and will not part with it.

Development work is now going on and the owners of the mine have great hopes for the future. The land about the Copper Bug is said to be copper-bearing and it will be well prospected before the fall.

Bear Guich Waking Up. Up in Bear gulch, Montana, which has in the past contributed hundreds of thousands of dollars to the nation's wealth, Mr. J. P. Catching, who lately purchased the Woodlock and Dimpley placer ground, is replacing the old-fashioned narrow flume with a new

one of 750-inch capacity, thoroughly built and laid on an even grade of three inches to the rod. Some idea of the undertaking can be had from the fact that the length of the finne when completed will be upwards of 4,000 feet, using over 100,000 feet of one and one-half inch lumber. Each box is twelve feet long, 25x26 inches in the clear, and takes 600 pounds of nails of different sizes to build it.

About one-half of the flume is already in operation, gathering the golden sands which move the world—to which Wall street bows down and silver plays second fiddle. Eight men are busy putting in flumes and squaring up the ground ready for heavy work next

Farther up, at Top O'Deep, it is rumored that Mel McGhee has struck a very rich pocket or streak on the old Abascal ground, and \$25,000 are the figures given.

Lo as a Schemer Some of the Indians have tumbled to another scheme which results to the benefit of their stomachs. Among the soldiers at Fort Meade are a number of Indians-and strange as it may seem they have relatives at the Stoux agencies. These relatives have found it convenient to visit the Indian soldiers at Fort Meade, and not long ago forty-nine of them were enjoying the hospitality of the army officers at Fort Meade. When not engaged in eating they would visit with their army brethren. The visiting Indiaus gave a grass dance for the amusement of the ofdeers, and as its conclusion the announce ment was made that rations would be issue to them from the military stores. This announcement is said to have brought forth many approved grunts of satisfaction from the visitors. If Indian shrewdness can be judged aright the army officers will discover in the near future that almost every inthe land of the Siemes and hardstored the store of the siemes of the Siemes and hardstored the siemes and the siemes are stored to the siemes and the siemes are stored to the siemes and the siemes are stored to the sieme dividual member of the Sioux nation has relatives among the Indian soldiers at the post, and that these alleged relatives will visit the fort in crowds for the "eating there is in it." there is in it."

Gold and Iron.

Some prospecting work has been carried on all winter on the iron properties of the Como Iron, Coal and Land company, and a very promising gold strike has been made between the iron and overlying porphyry wall, says the Como Record. The character of the ore is a decomposed oxide of iron, and from assays and mill tests is worth from \$10 to \$40 per ton. A sample assayed by E. E. Burlingame of Denver gave a result of 40.5 ounces of gold rad 17.3 ounces silver per ton. Total value, \$824.70. This sample was taken out of a "potted deposit" and could not be considered average ore, but demonstrates the fact that there is gold in sight. These. iron claims are at the head of Tarryall chan-nell, now successfully worked for the entire distance from the Peabody placer near Hamilton to the Liebelt placer below and adjoin-ing these mines, and these iron properties are evidently the fountain head and source of the millions of gold mined in Tarryall dis-trict since their discovery.

An Important Land Decision. Judge Sloan disposed of a very important land grant case in the district court which

involved 100,000 acres. The suit was brought by the government against the owners of the Calabasas grant, in Pima county, Arizona, to restrain the owners from fencing in certain portions of the grant. The defendants made a motion to dissolve the injunction, claiming that they had vested rights, and that the government public domain over the property in question, Judge Sloan sustained the motion and dismissed the suit of the government. There will not be any appeal taken.

Co'lecting Fish Specimens. Messrs, Evermann, Cox and Butler, repre senting the Smithsonian institute, Washington, D. C., have been about Chamberlain, S. D., gathering fish from the streams in this section. The party succeeded in securing some excellent specimens. From White river they caught about twenty good speci-mens, among them being a catfish weighing forty pounds. Another curiosity taken from White river was a catfish having a bill simi-lar to the bill or a swordfish. Crow creek furnished the largest number of specimens, about forty baying been taken from about forty having been taken from that stream.

A Valuable Strike. Joseph Brazile, foreman of the Center mine of the Marengo district, owned by C. W. Allen of San Bernardino, Cal., came in with glowing reports regarding the latest

developments of that mine.
The old shaft has been cleared out to a depth of 125 feet, showing an ore body four-teen feet in width assaying about \$18 per ton in gold. At a depth of seventy feet in the new shaft an elighteen-inch vein is ex-posed, going over \$50 per ton. Some very rich specimens are exhibited by Brazile.

Nebraska and Nebraskans. Work is to be begun at once on the system of water works at Gordon.

W. S. Fields of Lewiston has been adjudged insane and taken to the Lincoln asy-

It is said that a pearl was recently discovered in a shell in a Pawnee county stream which is valued at \$80. North Bend's new opera house is nearly completed and the finishing touches will put the building in shape inside of ten days.

There were two runaway accidents, two wagons wrecked and one man laid up with a broken head in Wakefield on the Fourth. "Uncle Mike" Eisermann, a pioneer of Nuckolls county, having resided for eighteen years in Jackson township, died recently. Commissioner Oliver Waite of Burt county has tendered his resignation because he car

not do justice to the business of the county. Arrangements have been made for opening at Superior a large wholesale house and distributing agency for a large eastern manu-

The Grand Army hall at Madison is to be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies July 13. Department Commander Church will be

There is mourning at Dakota City among the creditors of W. M. Woodward, a butcher, who is mysteriously missing together with Mrs. F. M. Springsteen, wife of the editor of the Gothenburg Star, died recently at

Grand Island, where she had gone for medi cal treatment. Judge Holcomb has so far recovered from his recent illness that he has again resumed his duties on the beach. His court is flow in

session at Broken Bow. As the result of the consolidation of the Workman and the Democrat, the Minden Courier has made its appearance under the guidance of G. J. Richmond.

Somebody is taking great liberty with the name of C. H. Foye of Norfolk and many bogus checks with his signature forged to them are putting in their appearance. Grant mothers are up in arms because the city council has prohibited the use of the sidewalks for all vehicles. They don't pro-

pose to trundle their babies in the road. F. L. Bennett, a prominent Pawnee county farmer, drove a self-binder off a bridge twelve feet high and the machine was almost otally wrecked. Bennett, however, escaped injury. The Nebraska Bible school will be held at

Crete July 18-26. The meeting will be held at the Chautauqua grounds and the expense to each individual for the season will be Ed Tevebaugh, a prominent Nuckells county farmer residing near Superior, was made temporarily insane by the heat the

other day, but quickly recovered his reason William West and Lew Dunn of Unadilla

have been held to answer for reckless driving. While returning from a picnic they ran into a buggy and Mrs. Greenburg, who was driving, was injured and the vehicle A Plattsmouth cigarmaker, while under

the influence of liquor, made a derogatory remark about a woman who was passing him on the street. The lady overheard it, and going to a harness shop she secured a horse-whip, which she used with such good effect on the cigarmaker that he fled screaming to

Lorenzo Macomber and his son Charles, living about four miles northwest of North Platte, became engaged in a fracas from the offocts of which the former may lose his life. The story as related by Mrs. Macomber is as follows: Mr. Macomber came home from the city about 5 o'clock in the morning and immediately commenced to pick a quarrel with her, using the kitchen utensils as his

weapons, and declared he would brain her with a kettle. His son interfered. The father and son then engaged in a pitched battle, and his son using a 38-caliber re-volver, discharged it right below his father's heart. The physicians say he will not live.

Jubilant Ashland youths, while passing along a country road, fired off a revolver. One of the bullets entered the house of D. L. Anderson and lodged in the wall just above the bed in which Anderson was sleeping. He jumped out of bed and followed the parties to Ashland, but lost track of them

upon arriving in town.

General L. W. Colby, commander of the General L. W. Colby, commander of the Nebraska militia, has issued general orders directing the commanders of the First and Second infantry and of Battery A, light artillery, Nebraska National guards, to as-semble at Superior, Neb., August 1, to go into camp of instruction. The camp will continue for five days. The camp will be under command of Colonel J. B. Bradt of the First regiment.

First regiment.

Somewhat over three years ago a lad named Jay Gummel disappeared from the parental roof at Seward, Neb. He was about 17 years old, and at the same time a young lady neighbor disappeared. The boy was an only son. The father hunted assiduously for the boy, but could find no trace of him. He was given up for lost and mourned as dead. During the Fourth of July celebration in Beatrice a resident of Seward put in the day there with friends, and accidentally ran across young Gummel. When he reran across young Gummel. When he re-turned to Seward he notified the father, and turned to Seward he notified the father, and the next train brought the elder Gummel to Beatrice. He at once shught his boy, and finally his son was located at his home at Bell and Sixth streets. Chief Reed and Mr. Gummel drove down to the house, and found Jay at home. Reed asked Jay to step out to the buggy and see a gentleman who wished to speak to him. Lay recognized his father at once and the old a gentleman who wished to speak to him. Jay recognized his father at once and the old gentleman was overcome with joy. Jay took the father in and made him acquainted with his wife and a cherub of a grandchild. Explanations followed. It was only an elopement, and the boy of three years ago, now a vigorous young man, was affectionately forgiven. Since the elopement he has been an industrious and esteemed resident of Beatrice. Jay, his wife and child have gone to Seward for a brief visit to the old home at the carriest solicitation of his overloved. at the earnest solicitation of his overjoyed

The Dakotas.

The populists of South Dakota have nominated a banker for supreme judge. The June product of the Homestake and associate mines will reach \$500,000.

father.

A large vein of rich pyritic ore was lately William Courtenay reports the sale of 2,000 Idaho 2-year-old steers, delivered at Dickinson, for \$22.

A sale of properties of the Bald Mountain Consolidated Mining company to an English syndicate for \$300,000 is reported. A party of geological students from Prince ton college have their headquarters at Her-mosa and will spend the summer months collecting bad lands specimens.

One of Hot Springs' visitors is Mr. E. Woodbury, who, the Star says, has had two vertebra removed from his spine and replaced with silver ones. P'r'aps. The Dakota & Wyoming Railroad

pany laid its track through the city of Rapid during the dark hours of a recent night. It did so in order to put a stop to litigation over its right of way. The Spearish Bulletin tells of a great blast recently fired on the Spearfish extension. It was made up of 190 kegs of black and two cases of giant powder and is said to have moved 1,800 tons of rock.

Seth Bullock of Deadwood will write book entitled "Twenty Years in the Territories." Its subject matter will touch on the doings of vigilants of Montana, the horse thieves of Nebraska and the stage robbers of the Black Hills.

The Black Hills country produces gold and ittle silver. The people here interested in leveloped gold properties believe there wil be a greater activity in gold mining and preparations have already begun for great developments. Mining men believe they will make quicker sales and get better prices for their properties.

The Homestake woodpile fire has been put out. About 800 men in three eight-hour shifts were kept at work forty-eight hours moving the wood, while the fire companies kept it too wet to burn until only a comparatively small amount, about 100 cords, was burnt. Every man is said to have worked as though the calamity of the loss of the mills can to be a systead through his every mills was to be averted through his exer-

The Pacific Stope.

The grain crop of Washington is now estinated at 20,000,000 bushels Hunters in the Lake Chelan country pay no attention to game laws and are slaughter-ing deer by the wholesale.

The wheat king of Adams county, Washington is S. L. Thomas, who has devoted 2,666 acres to the cereal this year. Orange shipments from Riverside, Cal., this season amounted to 2,300 carloads, the largest amount ever shipped in one season.

The sea lion hunters on the southern Ore gon coast are all busy and have promise of a good season's work, as lions are reported plentiful. John Owens of Bucoda is the owner of a

curiosity in the shape of a healthy three-legged chicken. The third leg is attached to the right hip and is provided with but

The Canadian-Australian Steamship com-pany has decided to make Tacoma the terminus of its line. Steamships will make nonthly trips between Tacoma and Sidney, New South Wales. One of the artesian wells at Paluse City

has been tested and was found to be flowing over 300 gallons a minute. A large pump was attached and for several minutes it was supplied to its full capacity, 600 gallons a

The old Yakima city is assuming new life. It has lately secured the building of a roller mill by raising a bonus of \$5,000. A depot is being constructed and the establishment lishment of a street car line between that place and North Yakıma is talked of. S. H. Kennoyer of Dayton captured two young eagles at the head of the Touchet. He has them so well tamed that they will take food from any one. He brought them to town and sold them. Kennoyer says their nest was about 100 feet from the ground, in

tree, and covered a space of about twelve feet square. A business man of Colfax proposes to stock the country with Chinese pheasants. A large poultry house has been built at his home and he has hatched out forty young

birds on the place. Many more eggs are now in his incubator. His hens have laid over 300 eggs since last fall, but none of them have yet offered to set. Thomas Griffith, who lives near Clifton Kitsap county, was recently awakened in the middle of the night by the bleating of his calf in the barn. He immediately rushed out with his Winchester and found a cougar in the calf pen devouring the calf, which it had just killed. A shot from his trusty rifle dropped the vicious brute by the side of its victim. It is the largest known to have b

killed in the country, measuring 11 feet, 10 inches. A young man in Astoria has just sent east for a New York invention which he claims will catch more fish than any other hook ever used. By means of a transparent tube or receptacle, live batt, including minnows, crabs, frogs, angle worms, shrimps or the like are presented in a magnified form to the fish desired to be caught, while safe from injury by being bitten. There being a circulation of water through the tube, the bait is kept alive for an indefinite period of time, so that one bait is good for a day's fishing.

Years ago, during the Indian war, Jack Apperson, now of McMinnville, Ore., then a soldier, was stationed in the Blue mountains, and while there prospected a canor and in ten panfuls of dirt washed out \$60 Soon after this the command was moved, and since that time he has never been near that section of country. The other day Dr. Young and Mr. Apperson concluded to see if they could find the spot, and accordingly made arrangements for a trip over the Cascades by wagon. They will be gone three or four weeks.

or four weeks.

The great quartz strike at Olalia was a funny mistake. Hildebuch and Reebe were badly fooled in a very innocent way. They pulverized about a pound of quartz in a mortar and retorted it with quickaliver, securing about \$1 in gold. This they did several times with similar results, but as the quartz did not look very promising, they suspected that something was wrong, and found upon trial that the quicksliver would produce the same amount of gold without putting in any quartz at all. The truth theu dawned upon them that the

quicksilver had either seen "salted" or had THERE'S REST IN OLD VIENNA

The Dalles, came to Vancouver, Wash, in 1832, with the Fourth United States infantry, when Brevet Captain U. S. Grant was regimental quartermaster. Mr. Fritz was well acquainted, with Captain Grant, and when he passed through The Dalles the or president and general still respectively. Picturesque Retreat Now Much Affected by Loungers on the Midway.

> Stone is No Blarney at All-Concessionaires Kicking.

There is considerable excitement over a rich gold find near Wadsworth, Nev. Parties have set to work at sluicing for gold in Gold canon, near Dayton, Nev. In the early days the canon was a bonanza. Work is now being done on some of the mines of Humboldt county, Nevada copper mines of Humboldt county, Nevaua They have one vein of copper ore there that is 300 feet wide.

The Anglo-American Oil company has struck water and oil sixty-five miles north of Casper, Wyo. Its estimated capacity is 150 to 200 barrels a day. Two wells will now be A lot of Gold Conda machinery, which was on wagons enroute from the Summitville gold camp to Pitkin, Colo., has been stopped on the way and will be sent back to Summit-

ville, where the work of gold mining will continue. The low price of silver was the cause. The Mammoth mine, in Pinal county, Arizona, fifty miles from Tucson, has shutdown. The Manimoth was a gold mine and belonged to a syndicate in London, England. It is be-

lieved the suspension is only temporary. The yield for the past few months has been very low. Colonel S. W. Keene has put twelve four coloners. W. Reene has put twelve four-borse teams at work hauling marble to the railroad. The product of the quarry at Crested Butte, Colo., which is now to be marketed for the first time, is believed to be

Index. The dusky maiden will also be gen-erously dowered with pine nuts and blankets. Here is a fine opportunity for an ambitious

Granite, Colo., is looking up just now. The placers are running in full blast with a force of seventy-five men. August Pine made a clean-up from his arastor from ten tons of ore out of the Bell of Granite lode of fiftytwo ounces of gold. The property is owned by Pine, Mero & Shaui. They contemplate putting on a force of men and run two or three arastors this summer. They are feel-ing quite happy over the clean-up.

The Buena Vista (Colo.) Herald says sev eral miners who have been thrown out of employment on account of the low price of silver have located on the river near Buena Vista and are washing gold. There is a liv-ing in it and a little more. From twenty to 100 colors of gold can be had to a pan of dirt anywhere on the river within ten miles below or above town. There is room here for 1,000 miners, who are out of employment to make a living. All that is required to start is 100 feet of lumber, pick and shovel and a little quicksilver and elbow grease to start the shovel shovel.

A vein of beautiful sylvanite has been un-covered in the Mountain Lion mine at Boulder, Colo., in the 235-foot level, twenty feet west of the shaft. The ore is of high grade west of the shalt. The ore is of high grade and the streak large. This mine has been a good producer, but was shut down for some time until recently, when Charley Davis procured a lease and bond on the property, spending some \$8,000 in putting it in shape, purchasing machinery, etc. He is now sinking the main shaft 100 feet below the present bottom, and in running-layers has taken out bottom, and in running levels has taken out sufficient ore to pay running expenses. With the present strike he will make consider-

WARDING OFF SEASICKNESS. Keep Moving and Don't Eat Much the First Day After Sailing.

There are countless remedies suggested to the seasick traveler by means of which hope of speedy rec held out, and to the intending traveler by sea it is safe to say that there are given any number of supposed-to-be sure preventatives of this troublesome but never dangerous illness. The Philadelphia Times does not believe that there is any known herb, drug or line of action that will prevent seasick-ness if you once start in on that disagreeable path, but there are many things that help to ward off an attack which will indeed prove of value to those who dread so much the crossing of the great Atlantic or Pacific ferries. It is advisable before one starts on such a voyage to be particularly careful as to their diet. On the first day out keep as much upon the feet as possible and do not be tempted to eat too heavily of the numerous palatable dishes that will be set before you. Walking up and down the deck continuously is advised by many by arguing that one more quickly becomes used to the motion of the vessel in this exercise, and the fatigue which it induces brings the much-needed sleep. But it is useless to wear one's self out hoping to stave off the feeling of nausea if it once attacks you. Lemons are most grateful to persons in this stage, and there is no better settler of an unruly stomach than need champagne. If you do not feel inclined to eat do not force yourself to go to the table, for it is ten chances to one that the very sight of food will make you retire ignominiously from the festive board. A well known medical man declares that fifteen grains of sulphate of quinine taken from two to four hours before sailing will prevent all feeling of seasickness, even to a most sensitive subject. Whether this applies in all cases we have no way of ascertaining, but it is simple enough to be fol lowed out, and if it proves helpful is worth all of the confidence such an authority places in it. NOTE CHANGE OF TIME.

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Rallway. Leave Omaha 4 p. m., arrive Chicago 8 a. m., leave Omaha 5 p. m., arrive Chi-cago 9 a. m. Returning, leave Chicago at 5 p. m. arriving in Omaha at 9 a. m. Vestibule limited trains and Rock Island dining cars. Passengers for the "fair" by taking this line can have baggage checked to Engiewood and take electric line to main entrance, ten minutes ride from Englewood depot, thus saving time and the annoyance of transfer through the city. For time cards, rates, sleeping car reservations, calf on or address, Chas. Kennedy,

1602 Farnam St. __ G. N. W. P. A.

Nothing but Dirt cleaned, but they are never altered or changed.

is taken away by Pearline. It won't make black whiteit gives you a clean black, instead of a dirty black, that's all. Colors are restored and freshened by it, and look just as they did when new. They are

Safety comes first in washing. The easiest and cheapest way to get things clean safely is to

wash them with Pearline. Beware "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, if your grocer sends you an imitation, be houset—send it back.

Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you.

The same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, if your grocer sends you an imitation, be houset—send it back.

ONE OF THE INVITING SPOTS AT THE FAIR

weet Music, Cool Beer, Pretty Girls and Treasures of Antiquity-That Blarney

CHICAGO, Ill., July 9 .- [Special to THE BEE.] "I'm all fagged out. Let's go in Old

That is what you hear every little while down along the Midway these dog days. It was not until recently they began to appre ciate the odd old Austrian village, partly per haps, owing to its out-of-the-way location, almost at the extreme west end of the plais ance, a hundred yards beyond the gigantic revolving heap of iron that rears itself skyward above the counterfeit Graben, last of all the shows on the south of the street but Da homey. The tired man's Mecca now is Alt Wien. Moreover, it is fashionable. The Higginbothams, the Palmers, the Hobart Chatfield-Ibid-Taylors and others in our set consider it quite the thing to take supper in Vienna. It is a restful place, picturesque spot: Its Niersteiner and Spritzehten travel down the throat with a relish, its Austrian importations of barmaids are pretty women and excellent waitresses, ts music ranks with the best inside the gates, for Koppelmeister Carl Zelner's fame is bounded, not even by the municipal limits of Vienna herself. Emperor Franz Josef considers him a great artist, and his music crosted Butte, Colo., which is now to be marketed for the first time, is believed to be as fine in quality as any in America. A branch from the railroad is being built.

"A leading Indian" offers five well broke ponies to any white man who will wed his daughter, who is already half white, and may be still further bleached by application of soap and water, says the Homer, Nev., Index. The dusky maiden will also be generously dowered with pine nuts and blankets. Here is a fine opportunity for an ambitious

only charms. The student of the antique can find much The student of the antique can find much to interest him, for what more ancient treasures would he care to see than the portraits of Grecians unearthed in the tombs of a small city near Jerusalem, placed there with the mummies about 300 B. C., something near the time the Greeks invaded Egypt? Does the painter of today desire any better opportunity to study the lost art by which those portraits stand out in colors as vivid as upon the day the brush was applied, more than twenty-one centuries ago? There seems than twenty-one centuries ago? There seems to be not the least doubt of the genuineness of these treasures. There is also exhibited here a papyrus declared to be the oldest ex tant, some portions of which are missing, but upon its face appearing enough Greek characters to decipher that at one time was written there part of Zachariah, from the Old Testament. There are more priceless relics and rare antiques scattered all abou the Austrian villages, in many cases loane by royal personages.

There's Poetry in It.

As we sat at the table in a recess of the square while pretty Lena, the barmaid just arrived fram Austria, was unloading a tray from the cafe's tempting store and trilling a Hungarian carol, the contrast of the situaa Hungarian carol, the contrast of the situation struck us forcibly. Here was this ancient Viennese city in miniature, set down in Chicago right beneath the shadow of the monster Ferris wheel—the shadows of long ago and the acme of the most daring modern science side by side. Over across the way the graceful white minarets of Egypt and of Turkey are dimly outlined against the red gleams of the setting sun. The poetry of it is almost thrilling while the soft strains of Carl Zehrer's orchestra issue forth, and then a voice from the "cheap section" of the

Carl Zehrer's orchestra issue forth, and then a voice from the "cheap section" of the village sings out lustily, "zwei bier," the greasy Arab next door pounds on his nightmare tom-tom, and the poetry is all gone. Back in Chicago again.

Old Vienna is said to be a historically correct counterfeit of the Graben as it appeared about the time of the Turkish invasion. Whether it is or no is another It certainly doesn't conform to the idea an artist has transferred to a canvas now displayed in the Austrian section of the Fine Arts palace. Yet it is doubtless as nearly accurate as the architect could know. Nearly every bit of the material was brought here from Austria Mr. Braun says The builders have certainly endeavored to follow out the uniformly ancient design, which is carried out ever to the numerous shops and bazaars, which are managed so as not to mar the antiquity. A mammoth Viennese, fat and handsome and big-mustached, stands sentry at the gate in an opera bouffe costume. He rests immovably on a long spear, quite statuesque. A woman went up to him the other day and squeezed his arm to see if he was wax. He grunted and waxed familiar. The woman shricked and waxed fast with her feet.

So the Blarney Stone is Bogus According to authority no less eminent than the owner of Blarney castle himself, speaking through the columns of the Lon don Times, Lady Aberdeen's much-touted blarney stone in her Midway Plaisance Irish village, like the duplicate Blarney castle, is after all only an imitation-a horrible delu sion, an abominable fake. When I ques-tioned the genuineness of the alleged section of the original Blarney stone a few weeks ago it was with no confident belief that the truth would crop to light. The stone has been advertised extravagantly as a portion of the sure-enough stone, and employed to collar the nimble nickle from the credulous visitor. Some very intelligent people—Eugene Field, for instance—had been induced to take stock in Lad/Aberdeen's counterfeit stone. The noble Irish woman is doubtless actuated by charitable impulses in her efforts to make the Irish village a remuneraefforts to make the Irish village a remunera-tive institution, yet it does seem as if she were making an overdraft upon the proverb, "Charity covers a multitude of sins." It is no less an imposition because a titled lady is countenancing it. And yet people will continue to perform osculation upon the greasy surface of the sham bit of rock, for a

greasy surface of the sham but of rock, for a nominal consideration, and go away in happy contemplation of their ability to tell their neighbors they had been there. While mentioning this it occurs to me that the press of Chicago has given no prominence to the discovery of the Blarney stone fake, though its arrival was duly and graphically chronicled. But one newspaper hinted at it. This may reinforce the allega-tion of Mrs. Ernest Hart, who has also a tion of Mrs. Ernest Hart, who has also a worthy enterprise in competition with Lady Aberdeen, that her Irish village is being boycotted in Chicago. Mrs. Hart certainly gets very little space in the local press, in contrast with Lady Aberdeen's show, about which much is said that is good, and nothing that could be construed as unfavorable criticism. Mrs. Hart's village is fully as meritorious an enterprise as that under the pro-

Concessionaires Cheerless.

itorious an enterprise as that under the pro-tectorate of the wife of Canada's new governor general.

In occasional conversation with the plaisance concession owners one is assured with unbroken unanimity that they are all run-

opened. The concessionaires are naturally rebellious, and have made much loud talk about refusing to turn over the directory's share of receipts. A bolonga sausage subconcessionaire went so far as to defy the great Exposition company, getting out an injunction and winning his fight. The com-panies who have obtained privileges directly are in a position, however, where they cannot help themselves. All have made contracts with the Exposition company, and in
nearly every case a heavy deposit to guarantee the payment of the pro rata was required. So when the concessionaires kick they can only bark their shins. It has come to be a common expression on the Midway that the only sideshow which is getting the cream of patronage is Buffalo Bill's Wild West, and it has no receipts to divide with the fair. Busy people have no time, and sensible people have no inclination to use pills that make them sick a day for every dose they take. They have learned that the use of De Witt's Little Early Risers does not inpain or griping. These little pills are per, feet in action and resulte, regulating the stomach and bowels so that headaches, dizziness and lassitude are prevented. They cleanse the blood, clear the complexion and

ning their shows at an actual loss of capital invested. Many are hopeful of getting out with a small sum on the right side of the ledger; others are hopeless. There are only five or six concessionaires who are doing a

condition until several weeks after the fair

TERRIBLE VOLCANOES

one up the system. Lots of health in these

Few People Imagine What One of Then Can Do When Thoroughly Active. Few people in this country imagine what terrible work a volcano of the reg-ulation size can do when it once gets fully aroused, says the Philadelphia

Press. In 1838 Cotopaxi threw its flery rockets more than 3,000 feet above th crater, and in 1857 when the blazing mass confined in the same mountain was struggling for an outlet it roared so loud that the awful noise was heard for a distance of 600 miles. In 1897 the crater of Tunguragua, one

of the greatest peaks of the Andes, flung out torrents of mud and lava, which dammed up a great river, opened new lakes besides making a deposit of seeth ing mud, ashes and lava 600 feet deer over the whole area of a valley which was twenty miles long and averaged 1000 feet in width. The stream of lava which flowed from

Vesuvius in 1837 and passed through the valley of Terre del Greco is estimated to have contained 333,000,000 cubic feet of solid matter. In 1760 Ætna poured out a flood of

melted stones and ashes which covered eighty-four square miles of fertile country to a depth of from ten to forty feet On this occasion the sand, scoria, lava etc., from the burning mountain formed Mount Rosini, a peak two miles in cir-ference and over 4,000 feet high. In the eruption of Vesuvius in the year 79 A. D., the time of the destruction

of Pompeii, the seoria, ashes, sand and

lava vomited forth far exceeded the en

tire bulk of the volcano itself, while in 1660 Ætna disgorged over twenty times Vesuvius has sent its ashes into Syria Egypt and Turkey. It hurled stones of 800 pounds weight to Pompeli, a dis-

tance of six English miles, during the eruption of 79, A. D. Cotopaxi once projected a block of stone containing over 100 cubic yards a

distance of nine and a half miles Ames moved to 1617 Farnam.



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Right reserved to reject any and all bids.

G. B. CABRIGAN,
City Clerk of Blair, Neb.
Blair, Neb., July 9, 1893.

M. Jy 10d 7t & Sun Jy 16

WHY?

Why do you forget so often? Why do you speak words that you so often

five or six concessionaires who are doing a rushing business all the time, and they must or their losses would be heavy. The Ferris wheel people say they are averaging \$,000 passengers daily, at which rate they expect to recoup themselves upon their \$400,000 investment. Prof. Knox's beauty show-cheaply maintained, advantageously located—is coining money. Hogenbeck's menagerie thrives. Cairo street is doing nicely, and that's about a complete roster. The Old Vienna company does not expect to be reimbursed, the German village is not sanguine, while the Bernese Overland panorama, the scenic theater, Chinese algerian and Turkish theaters are almost hopeless "frosts." The plaisance people blame the Exposition company for its failure to put the Miaway in condition until several weeks after the fair Why do you take up with new acquaintaneer forgetting old friends?

Why do you not use clear judgment instead of too often acting upon impulse?

Why do you persistently neglect your health when it is your duty to take special care of it Why are you so careless when a sudden chill,

headache, tired feeling, and general disgust with life come over you? Why do you not stop to think that a little timely caution of the right kind will overcome all these troubles and put you in possession of

good health and feelings once more? Why do you not remember that the best phy-sicians, scientists, and the leading people of the land all recommend pure whisky as the proper thing to take at such times?

Way do you not recall the fact that there is only one pure melicinal whisky known to the world, that it is exceedingly popular, that it has been in use for twenty years, and that it is Duffy's Pure Mait?

Why do you not denounce any druggist, grocer, or dealer who tries to offer you some ther or inferior whisky, saying it is just a

good? Why do you not always insist upon having just what you require, just what you desire, and just what you know to be the purest, the

bost, and most efficient?

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