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News of the Northwest.

From Peach Springs comes the story of San Juaner, corrects the statement that the the finding of a nugget, or bowleer rather, of pure sliver, such as there has been no record of in the history of mining in the west, says a Hackburg, A. T., special to the San Francirco Examiner. The bowlder weighed about half a ton, and its value is anywhere from \$8,000 to \$10,000. It was found by William Tucker and John Doyle, both old prospectors.

The find was made on the lath of June. The men had been prospecting in the Death Valley mining region and had started across country to the Grand Canyon of the Coloradoto get into a little pleasanter region for their summer work.

They were camped on the Beach emigrant road just where the cut-off comes down over the low rolling bille to the railroad track, about four miles from Peach Springs, and from the main wagon road. It projected from the billside in plain view of the road, position that more than one man had probably sat upon it to gaze up. or down the railroad track. Being exactly similar in appearance to hundreds of other loose rocks in that region it had escapeparticular notice until Mr. Tucker came a and rested his hand upon it. Both Doyle and Tucker are old miners, and Tucker espe-cially was struck with the peculiar "feel" of this bowlder. He is familiar with the form of silver, known as "black metal," found in the delounite limestone in the Mescal mine in California, and almost intuitively it struck him that here was a piece of the same black

He had gone out to bring his horses into camp when the rock attracted his attention, and trying to break off a tragment he discovered that the rock was solid metal. He tried to lift it, but could not, and then he went and brought Doyle out to help him. A little digging disclosed a bowlder in the shape of an oblong oval, something like the back of a turtle, about two and a half feet lunction of Kosh creek and Pitt river, about long, of the same width, and one foot thick. under surface was coated with scales of the

Tucker says the nugget has all the appearance of having been thrown up from been searched for during the past thirty a great vein and smelted by the flow of lava years. which abounds in that region, cooling in the form in which it was found, and this theory which abounds in that region, cooling in the
form its which it was found, and this theory
is borne out by the find of at least a dozen
similar pieces, though much smaller, in the
mame vicinity. These pieces of pure silver
this inter was discovered a lode 800 feet wide and
400 feet high, impregnated with iron ore,
which hears gold and silver to the value of
from \$75 to \$150 per ton. The range where weighed from five to fifty pounds each.

Tucker and Doyle have located a mining claim where the bowlder was found and in-

Mr. Tucker said today that in 1883 a piece of smelletil silver weighing four pounds was found by William Hooker two miles west of Peach Springs, but attracted as attention, the supposition being that it had been stolen from a Mexican smelter and subsequently

LO'S BUSINESS INSTINCTS. The tribe of Makah Indians, living near Quillayute, Chillam county, have temporarily abandoned sealing and embarked in the smugbeen going on for several years, and developed into such huge proportions as to astonish customs officers when they began an investigation. Two Indians were arrested near Cape Flatters with several hundred dollars, worth gling business, says a Port Townsend special to the St. Paul Pioneer Press. The traffic has Flatters with several hundred dollars worth returns for their first consignment of of merchandise which they had purchased at and distributed the money among the farm-Victoria and smuggled across the straits of ers, netting them 13% cents per pound, a Juan-de-Fuca in canoes, and were peddling gain of about 5 cents over the market price around among farmers and settlers when ar-Indians freely confessed they 6,500 pounds of milk daily. had been in the business for years, and said they were ignorant of the fact that they will at Pierre has been finished and cattle men violated the government laws. Further in- are more than pleased. They report their vestigation shows that the practice has been losses for the winter at a percentage so general for many years, and as many as small as to be hardly worth estimating as a forty or firty Indians are this summer en-gaged in the work. The two Indians now under arrest will be presecuted vigorously, though it is believed that the Interior department will intercede, for the reason that they Pluma is progressing rapidly. About 100, are wards of the government and should have on feet of huge timber has been received been more closely watched by the agent.

Several more Indians will be arrested in a 16 by 18 in size and forty feet long. Timfew days for the same offense.

EXPECT A BOOM. about opening up for Wyoming, and I believe that the Gros Ventre country in Uinta county

time one of the ablest mineralogists and min ing experts to be found in the country, and a most thorough and crucial examination of all this property is to be made this summer. The prospects are flattering in the extreme. and if it turns out that fairly good quantities of gold are here, we shall have he grandest camp in the United States, right in the heart of the Grose Ventre and Snake river countries. Every feature requisite for immense placer workings is here, with millions to spare, and if we were given the power to manufacture a camp to order we could not make a more complete and perfect equipment than nature has given to the locality in question. Inexhaustible water supp y, whole town-ships of dense pine timber, perfect dumping grounds for the tailings, and a river of irre-sistible power to carry the waste away, broad gently sloping benches of land for a city, and lastly a water power sufficient to operate all the machinery that will ever be required, and to tear down the mountains by hydraulies at

a rate that will make pay dirt out of soil yielding only 10 cents per cubic yard, if perchance it should run so low; those are a few of the salient points in the great mining acheme of northern Uinta county. THE SAN JOAQUIN RAILWAY.

Thirty-three miles of the route of the San Francisco & San Joaquin railway have new been surveyed from Steckton south, says the San Francisco Examiner. Of this distance the twenty-five miles to the Stanislaus river have been located, and two preliminary lines have been located, and two preliminary lines have been run from the Stanislaus to the Tuobeen located, and two preliminary lines have been run from the Stanislaus to the Tuotumne rivet. The Graham party of engineers, which has that part of the road in charge, has just moved five miles scuth of the Tultumne, and will work from that point toward Marcal this court of the Tultumne, and will work from that point toward Merced, thirty five miles distint. The Visita engineers are between ten and eleven miles north of that city, which they will reach in

They have only run one preliminarly line Though the contract for the cars has not yet been completed and signed. J. Hammond & Co. have already begun the construction of the rolling stock.

three or four days, when they will proceed to survey the sites within the city limits.

CARELESS SURVEYS. CARELESS SURVEYS.

Carelessness on the part of many of the government surveyors who surveyed portions of Dakota territory during early days is causing endless strife and litigation to determine the ownership of thousands of acres of valuable land, says a Chamberlain dispatch to the Sioux Falls Argus-Leader. Many of those surveys are misleading as to the boundaries, and in every instance where new surveys have been ordered by county authorities the old surveys have been found to be wholly wrong. Persons who took government wholly wrong. Persons who took government land in accordance with the old surveys re-fuse to permit the lines to be changed to conform to the new surveys, for the reason that many of them would loss quantities of land by the transaction. Burke township, Minnehaha county, has for years been the scene of bitter strife in this connection.

With the hope of adjusting the difficulty are survey was made. A materity of the

a new survey was made. A majority of the people of the township and the township officers are in favor of the new survey, but a number whose property is affected by the changes in the lines are strenuously opposed to it, and a very bitter feeling has been ento it, and a very bitter feeling has been en-gendered between the two factions. This feeling has caused a number of personal en-the vein lies under ground.

discovery of the Golden Flance was due to the exertions of a boy in search of rabbits, says the Dinver News. Tele, he says, was the history of the Golden Wonder, a later find. the true facts of the Pleece are given

Enos T. Hotchkiss, who, in the early days of Colorado, kept the toll gate and had charge of the toll road on the Golden and Central road, was selected to locate and construct the Las Animas toll road. He had, after overcoming innumerable obstacles, completed the location of the road to the shores of the autiful lake San Cristobal, three miles buth of Lake City. While prospecting for route for the road along the west shore he found some mineral flost, and following t up, located the lode. He staked some of his companions in the location, which was named in his honor, the "Hotchkiss." During to During the wagon load of the mineral taken to Del Norts the nugget was lying within 300 feet of the and sampled; to the amazement of everybody railroad track and not more than 100 feet it yielded upward of \$30,000. It proved to

he tellurium are. Needless to say that there was tremendous excitement. The night the returns were received, a wild stampde ensued for the new Eldorado. Other locations were made in that section of San Juan, and the founding of Lake City followed.
"The Golden Fleece was worked with great profit for a while, but in 1878, while under bond and lesse to John J. Crooke et al., the ore chute was lost, the lessees ran the prop-

ery into dabt and George Wilson et al., em-ployes, filed a lien upon it. Wilson was in charge of the property when on January 1, 1880, I think, the property being unpatented and no work having been done upon it dur-ing the previous year, Wilson et al., relo-cated it as the Golden Florce. The subsequent history of this property up to and insluding its purchase by the present the recovery of the lost bonanza, its fabulous output and the recent discovery of the bold robberies of its richest ores, have been re "LOST CABIN" FOUND.

top was smooth and lustrous, and the ding, Colo., dispatch to the Denver Republi-er surface was coated with scales of the can, brings news of having discovered the the original "Lost Cabin" mine, which has He has discovered a lode 800 feet wide and

of that upon which is the great Lost Confi-Tucker and Dayle have located a mining deace mine, or what is generally known as claim where the bowlder was found and intend to sink a shaft and drift in search of an English syndicate for \$300,000. SOUTH DAKOTA.

Lightning damaged the Yankton College of Science hall several hundred dollars by boring a hole ten feet in diameter from roo Citizens of Charles Mix and Bon Homms

counties have been holding public meetings to devise means for inducing the Chleago & Northwestern railway to extend its Yankton branch into these counties this fall, so that the immerise crops can be marketed.

bers of this size could not be obtained in many that even experts cannot tell the dif-this section. They are Oregon fir. This mill ference between horse flesh and beef when it A mining been of no small proportions is will be the largest reduction plant in the hills, having a capacity of 250 tons a day.

Newark has quite a novelty in the way of into effect on the 15th of June. It provides an artesion lake, formed from the surplus in all civil cases that ten of twelve jurors is estined to be the largest mining camp water from the well recently sunk at that in the state of Wyoming, writes a correspondent to the Cheyenne Sun-Leader, and has already formed a pond of over 100 and the sufficient to decide the question includes the controversy. This locality as well as Snake river is acros, varying from four to eight feet in inseparably associated with the yellow metal. inseparably associated with the yellow metal. depth. The water is of remarkably good the west bank of the Colorado river, and not a pioneer or early writer thus far quality, being very clear and free from gress has ordered this to be surveyed. known has ever falled to tell the world that alkali, or similar impurities. Application the great gold fields of our country must ul-

> The water in the mineral springs at Morrison is to be shipped to Denver in tanks. Another clean-up from a two weeks' run was made by the Smith-Moffat cyanide work at Florence. Seven hundred and fifty ounce. of gold were taken.

> John P. Klug of Box Elder has been ar rested upon a charge of having fenced in a portion of the public domain embracing a tract of about 10,000 acres. A recent return received from the stamp mill in Black Hawk, at Central City, gave an

> average of eight ounces from the stamp mil-ore, netting over \$25 per ton. Great excitement prevails over the dis-devery of gold on Froze creek, about twelve miles southwest of Silver Cliff. The ore is

abundant and runs up to \$10 per ton. The Anaconda is sending ore from the big unnel to the cyanide mill at Florence. It uns from \$10 to \$20 per ton. One car or ligh grade went better than \$100 per ton. John Anderson had a mill run from his nine up Chicago creek near the Newton re-urning thirteen ounces gold to the cord, says the Idaho Springs News. In panning from the same streak he obtained an ounce of gold from nine pounds of dirt.

and \$75 in gold.

Seven young antelope, captured in the Ar-buckle pasture, near Cheyenne, are being

Laramie Peak gold mines are in full blast night and day. It is reported gold is found the ore taken from the mine It is reported on what appears to be relia-ble authority that a big gold discovery has

been made not ten miles from Douglas. Work has been begun on a searching well at Green River, in the expectation of striking fuel or oil. The work is conducted by a company organized for the purpose.

W. C. Knight, professor of mining at the State university, and W. H. Reed, a geologist of much experience in the Wyoming fields, have gone to Lunk, about 150 miles northeast Washington. The cause of his hallucination of Laramie, to take a fossil saurian which was a blow received on the fread twenty hey discovered there.

Mike Evans, a Little Goose creek ranchman, has imported 100 English pheasant eggs, which he proposes to place under his hens. If the hatch proves successful Mr. Evans will turn the pheasants loose in the hope of stocking the country with this game. The Wyoming & Missouri River Railroad

company has filed articles of incorporation, with a capital stock of \$500,000, to construct and operate a railroad from Aladdin, Crook county, in an easterly direction to the eastern line of the state, thence through the state of South Dakots to a point on the Missouri OREGON.

A good many railroad ties are being get out in the middle fork of the Coquille and shipped by steamer to San Francisco. Arrangements are being made to bore

An Astoria woman whose husband had been missing five days, hearing that the body of a man had been found in the river, at once the Golden Fleece, Henry C. Olney, as an old

\$15 buying crape and material for a mourndress. When she reached home she found her husband making a pot of tea at the kitchen fire.

The terms of payment of the subsidy of \$50,000 demanded by Manager Graham to build the Roseburg & Coos Bay railroad are not satisfactory to the citizens of Rose-

Rev. Mr. Atkinson, who is preaching at Vale, makes a tour of the saloons before service and invites those present to attend church. He does it in such a gentlemanly accepted.

The little settlement of Eckley, in Curry county, has established road communication with the outside world at last, a wagon road to Custer having been opened up. Eckley has been settled since 1854, and pack mules have been the only means of transporta-

Six of James Hughey's cattle were grazing the skid read at the lower end of Frank Serverance's logging chute on Wilson river when a battering-ram of a log came down the chute like greased lightning and butted the band. After the blow there was a hash hoofs, horns and mince meat. Not the of the band excaped. The frequent stage robberies on the route

business over that line and closing the exress office in Klamath Falls. The express empany withdrew from business over a number of stage lines in northern California and southern Oregon a couple of years ago. but to accommodate the Klamath county peo-ple, who have no bank, re-established their service from Ager to Klamath Falls. WASHINGTON.

The North river log jam, originally 2,800 feet in length, has been cut, so that only 400

Mount Baker is said to be on its periodical A black column of vapor is seen rising apparently from its summit. The Tacoma Mill company has placed an

order for 2,500,000 feet of choice timber, to be taken out around Lake Whatcom. The Blue Canyon Coal company has reuse on the steamer City of Kingston.

The Wisconsin Bridge company has a con-

tract to put in steel approaches to the Great Northern Columbia river bridge at Rock Island. A large crew of bridge men are on the ground and work has commenced. Cheap wheat has driven the Palouse farmers into hog raising extensively. It is esti-mated that in Whitman county alone there

Some are afraid they will regret the step if park declines in price, as it The state fish committee has decided, after carefully investigating the various streams tributary to the Columbia river, to locate the

fish hatchery, for which an appropriation of \$20,000 was made by the last legislature, at some point on the Kalama river. The Farmers' Alliance Implement company may have trouble collecting insurance on its warehouse, recently burned at Walla Walla, because the building was on leased ground.

and was mortgaged, without giving due notice to the insurance company. The miners on the Grey Eagle and also several other mines in the Methow district mines for money due them for work. This, added to mining operations being discontinued on Slate creek, is giving the camp a serious

setback. Sheriff Stinson is on the trait of 50 000 sheep that are being driven into and through Kittitas county from without the state, for the last legislature on migratory stock. The law provides that in case of refusal to pay the assessment a levy and sale of the stock. An attempt was then made may be peremptorily made.

MISCELLANEOUS. Almost very town in Montana is making a fight for the new Soliders' Home. Sapphire deposits are reported twenty-five miles west of Phillipsburg, Mont., 1,400 acres in extent.

liamonds at Mount Edgecome, near Sitka Alaska, was proven to be without foundation. The White Ash mine in New Mexico is producing an average of thirty-seven cars of coal a day, and of better quality than ever before.

A flow of natural gas has recently been discovered at Santa Paula, Cal., two miles south of the town. The jet was lighted one evening and illuminated the town. The horse canning factory up the Columbia

is canned. The new jury law in Washington went

The Yuma Indian reservation includes 11,000 acres of richer valley land lying along

timately be found here.

The Gros Ventre Gold Mining company has located between 3,000 and 4,000 acres on the Gros Ventre river, and several claims on the Snake river. They have with them at this time one of the ablest mineral series.

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Indications are good for an active summer in the high the bids fair to blossom into a popular summer resort.

COLORADO. opened to settlement by the Indians. shipped out of Utah for eastern and northern have been unavailing. The time was interpoints during the past thirty days no less than 25,000 head of cattle, while movements among the Nevada and Idaho growers have

een correspondingly active. From Flagstaff, Ariz., in one week re-ently, 20,000 head of cattle were shipped, nd the whole country for miles around is imply alive with immense herds. The evenue of the thriving town from this ource is considerable, and there is an air of rosperity there.

Farmers are charged with having dammed north branch of the Calaveras river at a oint above Bellota, Cal, The dam, if allowed to stand, will turn all the water down the main stream, and the most of it will enter Mormon channel. It is feared that the throwing of this additional water into Mormon channel during the winter time may cause Stockton to be flooded.

one of the few survivors of the famous charge of the Light Brigade at Balaklava.

Three Americans, Louis Demond, James Crismore and Hal Joffrey, have fitted out an expedition at Escalon, Mex., bound for the Sierra Madre mountains in search of the famous lost mine. La Fuente, which, according to tradition, contains a vast amount of ore of fabulous richness. The mine was abandoned by the Spaniards, on account of the Italians, over a century ago, and al-though many attempts have been made to re-discover it, none have been successful.

Ben Buckley, the famous Sonoma county wild man," is now in the Ukiah insane asylum. For the past twenty years Buckley has been living in an open pen on the Cunningham ranch, in Blucher valley. He refused to leave the place, even in the worst part of the rainy season, and was content to lie in a hole in the ground during the hardest rain storms. When the water got too deep to suit him he would ball it out with his hat rain storms. When He lived mostly on cannel goods and seldon cooked anything. He imagined himself to be the president of the United States, and said he had been president since the time of years ago, while on the road home one night. He was assaulted by robbers and badly

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Scalded to Death by a Boiler Exposion. BUFFALO, N. Y., July 4 .- The crown sheet of the boiler of the tughost William Miss Gray enjoys the distinction of being Stevenson blew out yesterday afternoon, fatally scalding the engineer, George Sutton, and the fireman, William Boyle. The men's been a student in her father's office.

DROWNED gages filed, twenty, \$7,640; released, twelve, \$4,143; city mortgages filed, five, \$1,060; re-BROTHERS leased, one, \$1,800; chattel mortgages filed, 102, \$12,459; released, thirty-four, \$3,635.

Omaha People at Lincoln.

Beavy Kain at Wymore.

DELIBERATELY PLANNED SUICIDE

Former Newspaper Man Kitts His Wife and

Child and Then Himself.

until recently editor of the Post at Polo,

Mo., cut the throats of his wife and baby with

Fields, his wife and little boy were visit-

Killed by Home-Made Whisky.

unknown disease, having many of the pe-

been sent away for a chemical analysis.

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If you would dodge the danger of this

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fire and burned almost to the water's edge

The loss is estimated at \$100,000, insurance

about \$60,000. The destruction of the mil

loss on the cannery, which had just com

menced the season's operations, will be \$40,-

000. The Phoenix cannery was also de-

Two Murderers Prought Back.

Prominent Auburn Editor Dead.

it Back and if your grocer se honest-send it back,

will thrown 200 hands out of work.

\$60,000 and insurance at \$30,000.

traced them to Florida.

TO NEW YORK

III MILES IF

two miles northeast of this place. They process are not disposed to discuss the fate

the supposition is Fields cut his little boy's the discipline of the force. They have con

out in the pasture this morning and of their former colleagues nor its effect of

MEADVILLE, Mo., July 4 .- S. A. Fields,

another benefit that was badly needed

WHILE SEINING TH. Y REACH DEEP WATER Windsor-Ht. B. Thomson. Congressman Micklejohn is registered at the Lincoln, and spent the Fourth resting quietly in this

manner that the invitation is quite generally | Father of the Victims Witnesses the Struggles of the Boys but is Unable to Render Them the Necessary Assistance.

> ALDA, Neb., July 4 .- (Special Telegram.) On the Platle river this afternoon, while a party of young men from this vicinty were seining near the nine bridges, they suddenly came to a deep hole, causing the death of two brothers, Tom and Will Fishburn. Both were unable to swim. The boys were about 22 and 24 years of age respectively, and unmarried. Their comrades worked a razor this morning and then ended his Fishburn, one of the best known and re- were found in a garden about 200 yards from affair. The bodies were rescued after float- near here. ing some distance down the river. The deceased are brothers of Daniel Fishburn, a ing his mother-in-law, Mrs. William Thomas, teacher in the Grand Island schools. Interment will take place in Grand Island

cemetery Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. PROBLE CONVENTION ADJOURNS.

Had a Wrangle Over the Financial Plank and Defeated Free Silver. LINCOLN, July 4,-(Special.)-The prohibi-

on state convention closed its labors at 4 old dress and then returned to the pasture. . m. today, after nominating the following ticket: For justice of the supreme court A. J. Wolfberger of Lincoln; regents of the State university, J. J. Bryan of Polk county,

Mrs. Anna R. Woodby of Omaha. The convention wrangied all day over the financial plank of the platform, Wolfberger seeking to secure the insertion of a plank favorable to the coinage of free silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 without regard to any other nation on earth, and C. E. Bentley opposing it. The amendment of Wolfberg was lost by a tie vote of 61 to 61. The financial plank adopted is as follows:

"The money of the country should be is-sued by the general government only, through government banks of loan and deposit, dtrectly to the people upon adequate security and at a uniform rate of interest. It should be a full legal tender for the payment of all debts, public and private, without excep-tion in favor of contract stipulation. We favor a money composed of legal tender treasury notes based upon the credit of the nation, coin being used for subsidiary pur-

poses only."
All of Wolfberger's free silver amendments were knocked out by majorities ranging from 44 to 72 to 61 to 6), the latter being the tie vote which defeated the most radical

When it came to the business of naming a ticket, for which the convention was called, nobody wanted the nomination for supreme judge. A. G. Wolfberger nominated Martin I. Bower of Nance, and he em-phatically declined the honor and nominated Wolfberger. The latter said he wouldn't have it, and for awhile it looked as though the nomination would go by default. Finally these two gentlemen agreed to submit their names to a ballot and Welfberger was nomi-

An attempt was then made by H. C. Bit tenbender to secure an endorsement of free silver by introducing this resolution: "So long as gold and silver are used as money we favor the free colnage at the rate This was tabled by an emphatic vote, and

the convention adjourned after selecting a state central committee, with C. E. Bentley REATRI E CHAUTAUOUA CONCLUDED Ten Thousand People Present During the

Closing Hours. BEATRICE, July 4,-(Special Telegram.)-Today closed the Beatrice Chautaugua assembly for 1895. It has been an unusually successful one. The attendance throughout the sixteen days has been larger than in former years and the program has been made up of the best talent the country affords. Today's be tried was committed in Canada. They tell the dif- the best talent the country affords. Today's exercises began at 9 o'clock with the usual prayer services, followed at 10 o'clock with the annual inspection of the Beatrice fire department by the city officials. No city in the west can boast of a better department than this one, and certainly none could preeent a better appearance on dress parade than they did this morning. At 11 o'clock the speaker of the day, Senator John M. Thurston, was presented to the audience amidst applause. He spoke for a little over

an hour and every sentence was full of patriotism. Rev. Robert McIntyre, billed for both last evening and this afternoon, wired the management yesterday from Goodland. Kan., that he had been delayed by a washout, and since that time all efforts to reach him by wire or ascertain his whereabouts estingly occupied by Rev. C. S. Dudley of this city with an oration upon the "Life and

This evening the chorus choir gave i closing concert, followed by a display of fireworks, both of which were somewhat in terfered with by a heavy rainfall at 7 o'clock. Ten thousand people would be a conservative estimate of the crowd in attendance.

Given a Jali Sentence.

FAIRBURY, Neb., July 4 .- (Special.) Tony Hagerman, a hot tamale vender, was booked for twenty-five days' residence in the county jail yesterday morning. He stole several bides from one of the slaughter houses and was trying to sell them at Beat rice, when the theft was discovered and ho

was brought back for trial.

Jefferson county mortgage indebtedness for The workmen at the Barton winery at Fresno have just completed a wine cask which contains 2,000 gallons more than the famous tun of Heidelberg, which has long been the largest cask in the world. It was built under the orders of Colonel H. Trevelyan, manager of the Barton vineyard, who is an early of the few survivors of the famous charge.

Crote Chautauqua Well Attended. CRETE, Neb., July 4 .- (Special.)-A large crowd is taking in the Chautauqua assembly here today. The new steamer is liberally patronized, and tennis receives much atten-tion. Dr. Bayard Holmes of Chicago da livered his opening lecture this morning. It was an introduction to his course of daily discussions on sociological questions. Mrs. Drefer, a contralto of Chicago, gave her firs recital tonight. Colonel Edward Andersor told some "army yarns" this afternoon. He told some "army yarns" this afternoon. He was a colonel of the Twelith Indiana, a companion of John Brown, and an intimate friend of Schuyler Colfax. Miss Chandler sang patriotic songs.

Red Cloud Will Have Saloons RED CLOUD, Neb., July 4.- (Special.) The question of saloon license, which has been hanging fire, was decided last night The license and occupation tax were fixed a \$500. The three salouns offered first \$500 then \$600, and finally \$800, and two of them offered to make it \$1,000 in case only two licenses were issued. The council last night voted to issue licenses to any and all of them for \$1,000 Reense tax. Two of them put up the money on the spot. The third has not determined whether to accept or not.

Wrestling Match ar Grand Island. GRAND ISLAND, July 4 - (Special.)-Last night Scott Seals of this city, the champio wrestler of Nebraska, and Sullivan of Kansas City, wrestled a match for the state championship, Sullivan winning. Two out of three were to decide the event, and Sullivan won in two wreatles. The first was a catchas-catch-can and was finished in twelve asnds; the second, a Grasco-Roman, took ten

Woman Admitted to Dodge County's Bar. FREMONT, July 4 .- (Special.) -- Miss Vesta Gray, daughter of Hon. E. F. Gray of this city, was admitted to the bur yesterday.

Lincoln County Mortgage Record-NORTH PLATTE, Neb., July 4 .- (Spe cial.)—The following is the mortgage record for Lincoln county for Jone: Farm mortHAS CAUSED A BRACING UP

Dismissal of Police Has a Good Effect on LINCOLN, July 4 .- (Special) -- The follow-Those Who Remain. ing Omaha people are in Lincoln: At the Lindell-W. G. Hance, V. O. Strickler.

PACING A BEAT BECOMES REAL BUSINESS

Little Talk Among the Men Regarding the Recent Decapitation - Officers Af-WYMORE, Neb., July 4 .- (Special Telefeeted Plotting How to "Get Even" gram.)-One of the best rains of the season came tonight at 6 o'clock, atthough it only -Citizens Like the Change. lasted about thirty minutes. The ground was thoroughly scaked, and crops were given

It was a pretty her day yesterday, but if any policeman celebrated the Fourth by sauntering in the shade it was not noticed. It to some time since there has been such a shaking up of the force as was accomplished Wednesday night, and a closs observer could notice a general bracing up in consequence The air of complacent indolence, which some of the officers have assumed, was out of from Klamath Falls to Ager have resulted in hard to save them. Their father, W. H. own life in the same manner. The boiles date, and the patrolmen buttoned up their Wells, Fargo & Co. again withdrawing from Fishburn, one of the best known and re-were found in a garden about 200 yards from coats, braced up their shoulders and paced spected farmers, was an eye witness to the the residence of his mother-in-law, who lives their beats with the demeaner of men who have suddenly become aware that lease of official life is not necessarily eternal.

The men who escaped the decapitating

throat, then his wife's and then his own. No reason is given for the deed. A note was found on Mrs. Fields saying everything cluded that the less talking they do the bet ter they will be off, and give it out that they they had was to be left to her mother. Mrs.

Thomas. It seems that Fields and his wife had planned the tragedy, for she went into the house after they went out and put on an who were dismissed was well known to memwho were dismissed was well known to members of the force, and it has only been a source of wonder that they drew a valury MAYVILLE, N. D., July 4 .- M. Holje and from the city as long as they did. So far as the men are concerned whose Martin Kolborg died here recently of some stars were taken away, there is some variaion of feeling. Some of them declars culiarities of blood poisoning. Four more they are not greatly surprised and intend to have since died and the people began to be get to work at some other or alarmed. The houses of the dead men have the first opportunity offers. been quarantiped as a means of allaying the ever, cherich anticipations of reinstatement fears of their resignbors. It became known when the new police law goes into effect yesterday, however, that one of the men and the dervishes come into absolute con had been in the babit of "bootlegging" trol. The action of the Board of Fire and whisky of his own manufacture, and that Police Commissioners had scarcely been spread on the minutes before ex-Sergeant Haze, ex-Sergeant Shoop and one or two the other dead man had patronized him liberally. This whisky contained such ingredients as fusll oil and tobacco, both containing other agitators whose positions on the fore have been recently terminated held a pow active poisons, and it is believed now that all of the men were slowly poisoned by wow, at which they unanimously determ that they would seek revenge when the new drinking this stuff. Some of the liquor has board came in. The question of bringing proceedings to oust Chief White was

plans. The general impression among business mer rightly used it positively prevents all con-tagion. A pleasant, personal disinfectant, deodorant and germicide—purifying, cleansseems to be that the shaking up was no only necessary to redeem the good name of the force, but will have a salutary effect or those who remain. The announcement that VANCOUVER, B. C., July 4.-Fire last sufficient to keep the men from going to sleep, and it is the opinion of some of the superior officers that several of the patrolmen night destroyed Brunett's sawm'll and Laidlaw's salmon cannery at Westminster. The who have been more or less in the "agitating" business will see the error of their barges Kundaleer and Northwest were loading lumber, and the former was cast adrift | ways and attend strictly to police duty now that the main instigators are out of the way and escaped the flames, but the latter caught

cussed, but action was deferred, as Judge Scott was out of the city and his assistance

was deemed material to the maturing of their

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

F. H. Penny of Fullerton is at the Mil-H. W. Findley of Norfolk spent yesterday

n Omaha. H. S. Gulick, Marion, Ia., is registered at the Millard. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Carter of Tekamah The only complexion powder in the world

that is without vulgarity, without injury to the user, and without doubt a purifier, is Fred Hoyt and Fred Hoyt and W. Thompson of Gordon Hawley's are Arcade guests. H. J. Carpenhopt and wife of Surprise are guests at the Merchants. NEW YORK, July 4 .- On board the Clyde

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Miller of Seward were ine steamer, which reached her pier at 1 at the Merchants yesterday. clock this morning, were two prisoners Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Nebraska who have figured in one of the most sensa- City are guests at the Delione. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Giles of Avoca, Ia., tional murder cases that have occurred in

charge of Canadian detectives, who among the visitors in Omaha yesterday.

Charles Mack, Ed Haywood and Georg McNisco of Creston, In., took dinner at the Delione yesterday. AUBURN, N. Y., July 4.-William J. Jacob Snyder of Fullerton, J. A. Price of

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of getting there. Slow and safe, but hard

work. Most women, have got beyond this kind

fashioned proceeding in the same light-

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everybody knows, and it's not as safe

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Moses, editor and preprietor of the Bulletin, died at his home today of apoplexy. He registered at the Merchants. was 73 years old. He was postmaster under Cleveland in 1884 and held a high place in the councils of the democratic party, both state and national.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Currier, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Currier of Salix, Ia., were at the Merchants for dinner yesterday.

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