MONTEREY EXCEEDED THE EXPECTATIONS

Monitor Amphritrite Handled Easily and is Perfectly Seaworthy, but the Quarters for Officers and Men Were Oppressively Hot.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Partial reports against Newman et al, McCook district, motion for review denied, contest dismissed. United States against Newman et al, McCook district, motion for review denied, entries held for cancommanders of the Monterey and the Amphitrite are very gratifying to the officials on account of the fine showing made. The Montercy, while designed for coast defense and harbor work, has demonstrated that she can be sent to sea if occasion should require, and nest C. is in every way seaworthy. She is not a fast boat, but she easily made eight knots an hour on her trip to South America. It was also found that she was much more comfortable for her officers and crew than first supposed, and the temperature of her cabins was not as high as was expected, considering the climate she was in. It is not probable that the Monterey will ever be sent on a long cruise like that she has just taken, unless in case of great emergency, but it is likely she will stay in the vicinity of San Francisco and Puget Sound. The Amphitrite was in some severe weather while on her southern cruise in the Atlantic and her officers report that she behaved herself in a first-class manner. The greatest fault found with this monitor is the intense heat of the rooms below deck and in her cabins. It is said that in the ward room, where the officers live, and which is directly over the boilers, the deck is so hot that the officers cannot set their feet on it unless the floor is covered by a mat. The ventilation of the Amphitrite is not all that it should be, but it is thought that this can be improved. Besides all her cruising has been in the south, where the climate is hot. Amphitrite gave a good account of her-

SURVIVORS WERE PREATED KINDLY Mexicans Divided Tieir Rations Shipwrecked Passengers.

tests and evolutions which have been re-

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- The acting secreta y of state has received a supplemental re- fraudulent Chinese certificate case recently port from United States Consul Battle at Acapuico, Mexico, dated June 21, giving further details in regard to the survivors of the wrecked steamer Colima. He went to Manuanillo on the 12th ultimo, he says, for the purpose of relieving the shripwrecked crow from the American schooner Hayes, and fortunately found the five men who were on life raft No. 2 from the lost vessel. They landed safely about sixty miles south of Manzanillo, after battling with the elements for four days and three nights without food or water. "I have questioned all of them," said the consul, "as to the cause and incidents that led to the loss of the Colima, and all agree that a hurricane was blowing at the time, and the sea very rough, and that the squall and heavy swell came upon them suddenly and none had time to prepare for the

"Some of them declare that in their judgment the deck loads contributed to the ship's capsizing. The newspapers have published very sensational stories about this sad affair, which, in some instances, did a great injustice to the Mexicans along the coast, for instead of robbing the dead, they have nour fahed the living and exhibited a humane and noble feeling that could not be surpassed by any people on earth. They were the first to welcome the ten survivors that went ashore on life rafts, and met them on the beech, hungry and famished, and divided their rations with them as long as they remained.'

GAVE HIM A FREE SILVER YELL Denver Wheelmen Greet Senator Sherman's

Town in Western Style. WASHINGTON, July 6 .- The Denver Bicycle club, sixty-eight in number, of whom ere ladies, called at the White house today. The club is on its way to the meet of the League of American Wheelmen at Asbury park. The experience of the Denver cyclists at Mansfield, O., early this morning was novel and somewhat exciting. As the party comes from the heart of the silver country, all its members are enthusiastic for free silver. As the train pulled into Mans-field, the home of Senator Sherman, it was determined to give the club yell on silver as a greeling to the senator. The party stepp on the platform and shouted the ca'l: "Fr Free! Free are we! Sixteen to one it soon

will be! What? Silver!"
The Mansfield crowd took up the defense of their distinguished townsman and jeered at the enthusiasite silver man. One side gave cheers for Senator Sherman and the other answered with the college yells. The demon-strations were kept up at a lively rate until the train pulled out.

AWARDED TO AN OMAHA FIRM Herman & Maier Will Furnish Material for the Federal Building.

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-The board of award of the supervising architect's office today recommended to the secretary of the treasury that he award the contract for the fire proofing of the Omaha building to Herman & Majer of Omaha at their bid of \$38,422. The secretary will probably concur in the recommendation of the board and sign the document early next A strong effort was made by a company in St. Louis controlling a patent fire proof preparation to get the contract on account of asserted superiority of their material. but the board decided in favor of the local firm, as they were satisfied of the fire proof qualities of the terra cotta called for in the specifications.

Robert W. Shaw was today commissioned Nickerson, Neb., and Edward L. Kilby at Willard, Ia.

Sudden Death of tolonel Hinton. WASHINGTON, July 6 .- The War department received a telegram today announcing the sudden death of Colonel James Hinton, Twenty-third infantry, at Ringgold barracks, Texas. Colonel Hinton rose from the ranks. having enlisted from Connecticut as a private He did not become a second lieutenant until 1862. The death of Colone tenant until 1862. The death of Colonel Hinton promotes Major J. W. French of the Fourteenth infantry to be lieutenant colonel; Captain Charles F. Robe; Twenty-fifth infan-try, to be major; First Lieutenant E. E. Glenn, Twenty-fifth infantry, to be captain, and Second Lieutenant P. C. Harris, Thirteenth infantry, Munroe McFarland, Twenty-first infantry, and William T. Wilder, Nineteenth infantry, to be first lieutenants. three promotions were occasioned because of the promotion of Captain William Waterbury. Fifteenth infantry, to be major, and First Lieutenant Edmund L. Fletcher, Thirteenth infantry, to be captain, both of whom retired

on their promotion. Navat Cudets appointed. WASHINGTON, July 6.- The following cadets have been appointed to the naval academy at Annapolis: S. H. McCarthy, Essex, Mo.; W. P. Parrish, Greensburg, Ind.; R. C. Martin, Chicago; B. E. Russell, Portage, Wis.; C. A. Gardener, Chicago; C. W. Lemond, Clinton, Ill. Alternates: A. O. Seamans, Greenville, Ill.; B. S. Sawyer, Hillsboro, Ill.; Charles B. Hatch, Champaign, Ill.; Charles A. Tuttle, Auburn, Cal.; W. G.

Sponsor, Cleveland, O.; G. B. Lawrence Cleveland, O.; H. B. Miles, Cambria, Wyo. Gave the settler the Land. WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Secretary Hoke Smith has rendered a decision in the case of Curnutt against Jones, which is of much importance to many settlers in Okiahoma. Laub is a well educated young man and is James D. Jones lived near the edge of the said to be the black sheep of a prominent portance to many settlers in Oklahoma. territory previous to its being opened to se:ment, and was accustomed to cross the brothers der on frequent trips to Oklahoma station, makers.

BATTLESHIPS BEHAVED WELL which was his nearest railway station and market. On these trips he selected a fraci-that he liked and on the opening day made the race to it on horseback with the rest of the crowd. The question was whether his previous visits made him a "sooner" and disqualified him as an entryman. The sec retary says the strictest construction might do this, but that he is inclined to the greatest possible liberality in such cases, and he suctains Jones' title to the land.

Western Land Cases Decided. WASHINGTON, July 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-Secretary Smith today rendered decisions in land contests as follows: Nebraska-S. W. Storm against Jacob Glor. O'Neill district, decision affirmed, contest dis-missed. Edwin E. Fenner against William R cellation. Byron Streeter against John F. Ralph, Lincoln district, decision affirmed, Streeter contest dismissed. J. D. Westen-hover against J. S. Dodds, Alliance district, for review denied, land awarded to

Dodds. South Dakota-Carrie Grover against Ernest C. M. Warren, Huron district, decision affirmed, Grover contest dismissed. C. N. Lukes, Pierre district, decision affirmed, re-payment of purchase money refused.

Military Prisons Designated. WASHINGTON, July 6 .- A general order Alcatraz island, California; Fort Warren, Mass.; Fort Columbus, N. Y .; Fort Thomas, Ky.; Fort Monroe, Va.; Fort Sheridan, Iil.; Fort Snelling, Minn.; Fort Riley, Kan.; Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Fort Logan, Colo.; Fort Crook, Neb.; Vancouver Barracks, Wash. This was made necessary by the transfer of the military prison at Fort Leavenworth to the War department. Prisoners convicted of other than military offenses will be sent to the state or government prisons.

New Counterfest Silver Certificate. WASHINGTON, July 6 .- The secret servce has received a counterfeit five-dollar silver certificate. The check letter is D. series 1891, J. Font Tillman register of the treasury, D. M. Morgan treasurer of the United States, Grant head, small scalloped seal. The note is a wood cut production and much shorter and narrower than the self in gun practice and also demonstrated that she is easily handled. The greatest genuine. The face of the note has a dark grayish appearance, the numbering, though good, is heavy, dead biue, devoid of luxter; the portrait of General Grant is very poor, and moth-eaten in appearance, the nose is complaint that has been made is that she is tather undermanned to properly perform the beaked. moustache and beard scratchy, choppy and straggling.

Gradualty Uncovering a Fraud. WASHINGTON, July 6 .- The special agents of the treasury are making progress in the unearthed at Butte, Mont., where 175 of the blanks were captured. It has been dis-covered that the stamps of the forged signatures of the officials used on the certificates were made by a party on the Pacific coast Steps are being taken for his arrest. It is expected all of the parties implicated in the fraud will soon be apprehended.

Names for New Revenue Cutters. WASHINGTON, July 6 .- The secretary of the treasury has decided upon the names to be given to the two revenue cutters, for the onstruction of which contracts were recently entered into. The lake cutter is to be named the "Walter Q. Gresham." in honor of the late secretary of state, and the other, which will patrol the New England coast, will be christened the "Daniel Manning," in honor of the late secretary of the treasury. No Indication of Fillbustering.

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- A report received at the Navy department from Captain Miller of the Rallegh, since her return from a cruise up the west coast of Florida, states there is no indication of fillbustering any where. He does not think there is any dan ger of exportations from the United States to Cuba, and especially from the coast points where he has visited.

Gold Reserve Takes a Tumble. WASHINGTON, July 6 .- The gold reserve today fell to \$107,410,401, a loss since yesterday of \$158,867. This loss, it is believed, wa caused by the usual monthly settlement in gold at San Francisco. No intimation of in-tended withdrawals for export has been received at the Treasury department

English Consul Recognized. WASHINGTON, July 6 .- The president has recognized George Van Sittart, consul of her Britannic majesty for Colorado, North and South Dakota, Illincis, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska and Wyoming, to reside in Chicago Yellow Fever Spreading in Cuba.

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Advices to the WASHINGTON, July 6.—Advices to the in fee. Monford became the lawful owner surgeon general of the marine hospital by purchase and began proceedings to eject service indicate that yellow fever in Cuba has spread to Cienfugos.

MAKING RAPID ADVANCEMENT. Manufacture of Tin Plates in the United

States Increasing Rapidly. NEW YORK, July 6 .- The quarterly list of American Tin works published in the Metal Worker of this week shows an advance in this industry. There are now in actual operation in the United State, according to the Metal Worker, thirty-five tin plate works proper, rolling their own black plates, with seven more in course of erection. In addi-tion there are thirty tin dipping works without rolling mills. The concerns now actually employed have an estimated yearly capacity of 4,118,000 boxes of finished tin plates. This amount will be increased to 5,500,000 boxes before the close of the year, when the additional works now in the course of construction are ready for operation.

The annual consumption of tin plates in the United States is about 7,000,000 boxes, of which some 1,500,000 boxes represent material re-exported under rebate of duty and that consumed on the Pacific coast, which trade is not yet available to the home makers.

WITNESSED A NOVEL PROCEEDING Full Grown Young Man Adopted by

Wes'thy Mine Owner. KANSAS CITY, July 6 .- There was a nove proceeding today in Judge Scarritt's division the circuit court in which stmaster at Milidale, and Carrie M. Hottes | Charles A. Brower, a teller in National Bank of Commerce, was adopted by Charles E. Baker, a wealthy was adopted by Charles E. Baker, a wealthy mine owner of New Mexico. The proceedings were unlike any other that the lawyers and spectators about the court house remembered of having seen. The young man who was adopted is 22 years old, and holds a good position in the Bank of Commerce. His name was changed to Charles A. Brower-Baker, and he becomes, in law, the same as a natural son of Mr. and Mrs. Baker. The adoption was by of Mr. and ars. Baker. The adoption was by contract entered into like a contract for the sale of property, or for any other pur-pose. Each contracting party agrees to act in all respects and treat the others as though Brower had been a natural son of Mr. and Mrs. Baker.

> VALUABLE HORSES STOLEN. Enterprising Sport Gats Away with

String of Eight. ST. LOUIS, July 6 .- Some unknown culprit has deprived W. H. Leigh of a whole racing stable. Eight horses were taken from their stalls at the fair grounds and have disappeared completely. Mr. Leigh is the father of the famous Eugene Leigh, who in partnership with Bob Rose campaigned the famous Clifford as a 3-year-old, and of has a deposit of \$10,000 in the Hibertal bank Edward Leigh. The horses stolen were Uncle Abb, Black Knott, Ressmore, Ban-sach, Beseda, Pow Wow, Federa and Cora and have been racing here in Edward Leigh's name. Uncle Abb was perhaps the best of name. Uncle Abb was perhaps the best the lot, being a very promising 2-year-The whole bunch was worth about \$5,000.

Eloping Coup'e in Legat Tolls. CHICAGO, July 6.-Chicago detectives returned from St. Louis today with Sam Laub of Louisville and Gracie Kohn, the former having been indicted by the grand jury for forgery and abandonment of his wife. About a month ago Laub, it is charged, forged checks here and persuaded Gracle to elope with him. He left his wife and child.

PLANS OF THE SILVERITES

Will Demand a Silver Candidate of the Republican Convention. F NOT GRANTED THEY WILL BOLT

Plan is Then to Wait on the Democratic Convention and if They Fall Th m a Silver Cand date Will Be Put

Up for the Presidency.

CHICAGO, July 6 .- A special to the Daily News from Washington says: Western silver republicans have outlined an interesting program to be pursued in the next national republican convention. Today a western republican of national prominence, who arrived in Washington two days ago, disclosed the program of the silver men in all its details and it is so audacious as to startle the political managers here. The plan, he says, was agreed upon at a conference of western senators held last month. senators and other western republican leadhas been issued by the War department es- ers who participated in the compact repretablishing prisons for the confinement of per- sent the western silver states and profess sons convicted of military offenses at the fol- to be able to control the delegations to the next national republican convention from over those states. These states are Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Washington, Oregon, Colorado, Nevada, Utah, California and South Dakota. These ten states are claimed solidly for the agreement, and the states of North Dakota and Nebraska may yet join in the novement.
It is the purpose of the western silver

republicans to meet and choose delegates to the national republican conventhe regular form when the convention meets to pre-sent the name of Senator Cameron of Pennsylvania for president. If Cameron is not acceptable to the republicans the convention will be asked to agree upon some other representative free silver republican. If it re-fuses to act upon the suggestion the delefrom these the western states say will march out of the convention in a gates dy, carrying with them as many free silver cratic convention, not as delegates, because they cannot be admitted as such, but as a. or mission knocking at the doors and asking for the nomination of a free silver demo-crat, Senator Morgan of Alabama, probably. If the democratic convention fails to act upon the demand they will then abandon both old

It is not now the intention of the managers of the independent political movement to nominate a standard bearer for 1896 on an independent silver platform, but their efforts directed toward choosing electors pledged to the election of a free sliver presi-dent, regardless of personal preferences. The idea of nominating an independent free silver candidate prevailed until quite recently, but was abandoned as a piece of bad political policy, and failing to secure recognition from either of the national conventions the silver men say they will seek to hold the balance of power in the next electoral college and presilver man in order to secure the election.

The movement outlined is at present conmay break out in their own party, led by southern democrats allied with western men on the money question. This is considered as The Centaur then proceeded on her voyage. very likely to happen should the democrats taking the Fjeld's crew with her. She is now call their national convention first, and for due to arrive in the British port. that reason there was much talk today of postponing the democratic convention till convention till very late in order to give the free silver men an opportunity to work in the national re-publican convention first.

Prominent republican leaders today as-sert that if it can be shown conclusively in the next national republican convention that the western republicans have arranged any

AND HIGGINS GOT THE LOT.

End of a Lawsuit Which Has Been in Court Thirty-Five Years.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6 .- The case of E. M. Monford against Solomon Higgins which has been in the United States circu court for thirty-five years was dismissed out to colored immigrants except that they yesterday. The litigation involved the title was a squatter on the lot, but had no title the other occupant. The case was taken into the United States courts in February, 1860, but no judgment was reached. In December, 1860, a etipulation entered into by plaintiff and defendant to dismiss the case was filed in the court and all costs were paid at that time, but no motion for a judgment to dismiss was made, and therefore the case remained on the docket, a cloud to the title of the property.

BICYCLE CLAIMS A VICTIM.

Prominent Louisville Physician Killed White Riding a Wheel. LOUISVILLE, July 6.-Dr. Edward R. Palmer, one of the most prominent physicians in this city and well known throughout the southern states, was killed on the Southern boulevard last night while riding his blevele in a collision with another wheelman William R. Colston. Both parties were thrown to the ground, but Mr. Colstan was quickly Dr. Palmer, however, could not be revived. revived, and was removed to the Norton in-firmary, where he died at an early hour this morning without having regained conscious-ness. Dr. Palmer was president of the ness. Dr. Palmer was president of the Genito Urinary section of the American Medical association, and has been a valuable con-tributor to medical publications for the past He was born in Woodstock, Vt., ten years.

and came to Louisville forty-four years ago. WAS SHORT IN HIS ACCOUNTS Insurance Man Who Died Mysteriously Proven to Be a Defaulter.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 6.-The shortage of James E. Davis, the real estate and insurance man who died mysteriously on Wednesday, appears to be much larger than was originally reported. It is said he owed the Fire Association of Philadelphia about \$6,000, instead of \$1,559, the amount which he was charged with embezzling. It is suspected by Mr. Chalmers, now the agent of the Madgeburg Fire Insurance comthat Davis is short in his accounts

with that concern. Davis was a general agent for the company from February until the time of his death. t losed a Successful (onvention ST. LOUIS, July 6.- The seventeenth annual convention of the Music Teachers' National association has come to a close and will go into history as one of the most interesting and successful ever held. An unusu-ally attractive musical program had been prepared for the final day, and the various artists taking part received numerous en-

Kate Welch's Heir Discovered ST. LOUIS, July 6 .- John Buckley, the son

fonf rence of Ep scopat Bish ps. SARATOGA, July 6 .- A conference of bishops of the Episcopal church was hel! here today. Among those in attendance are Bish-ops John S. Carbrough of New Jersey, C. T. Quintard of Tennesses, W. S. Pe ry of Iowa, W. D. Walker of North Dako a, and S. Johns

Torreuts of Rain in Wisconsin. ASHLAND, Wis., July 6 .- Torrents of rain fell last night, flooding the streets and damaging the city work to the extent of several thousand dollars. The Ashland

KANSAS IRRIGATION EXPERIMENTS DRILL GROUND A SEA OF MUD

How Farmers of that State May Raise Good Copp. TOPEKA, July 6.—(Special.)—The Rancas Infantry Companies Greatly Handicapped plant at Goodland in Sherman county, on the Colorado border, and on Tuesday next It will be opened with a program of exercises which the citizens have arranged. Among the incidents of the day will be an address by Governor Morrill. The Goodian's station is one of thirteen which the commission has located in various parts of western Kansas, under an act of the legislature appropriating \$30,000 to test what is known as the "under flow." The well which supplies the water for Goodland station is 166 feet deep. The pump is a single-stroke Cook, with a cylinder six inches in diameter, allowing a stroke of thirty-six inches. The pump will lift 120 gallons a minute, or 7,200 gailons an hour. cock into a sen of mul. This was governors' The power is a gasoline engine, which will day at camp and despite the rain and mul a

a day, or \$150 the meason, to run the engine, fuel being the only expense, as an engineer is not required except to start and stop it. It is estimated that this plant will supply water for the irrigation of eighty ac es, leav-ing the other eighty of an ordinary homestead quarter section for cattle to graze upon The pump will distribute an inch of water three and one-half acres in ten hours and two inches of water put upon land to winter will hold a crop of wheat until June without natural moisture. A farmer could by deep plowing plant his wheat in September, and in November open the flood-gates of his reservoir upon it and the crop would be assured. The state probably will lease all o its plants, with certain experimental rights Missouri and the visiting magistrates reserved, as the act creating the commission does not provide for crop experiments.

FOURTEEN DAYS ON THE SEA. rew of a Burnett Stilling Ship Rescued

Without Loss of Life. SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 6.-The British ship Marion Frazier, Captain Wall, which arrived here early this morning from New castle, Australia, brings news that the Norweglan ship Fjeld, coal laden, fifteen days south, longitude 113, west. The crew of twenty-six men took to boats and were picked up after fourteen days by the ship Centaur, bound for the United Kingdom. Captain Wall says that when off Pitcairn

island he saw three boats approaching from shere and making signals. He brought the ship around and waited for them to come up. The occupants of the boats were islanders and they brought letters from the survivors of the Fjeld addressed to their relatives. The islanders said that as the Fjeld was ap proaching the equator fire was discovered in the hold. All hands fought the flames and for a time it was thought they were subdued, but on March 7 a terrific explosion of gas oc-curred, blowing open the hatches and allowing the air to fan the flames. Seeing that for having participated in the drill here yes-the ship was doomed, Captain Nielson ordered terday. They were not permitted here as a the crew into the boats, which were provisioned and carried sails. The boats were pare one of the old parties to bring forward headed due north. Nielson's purpose being a silver man in order to secure the election. to get into the track of Australian and coasting vessels. In this they were successful, the tioned, therefore, fined to the republican party. The democrats | Centaur picking them up after fourteen days, declare that they fear a similar insurrection | The Centaur proceeded to Pitcairn island for provisions and there the crew of the Fjeld wrote letters which will now be mailed here.

SEEKING COLORED SETTLERS.

ongo Free State Offers Inducements American Negro Farmers. LOS ANGELES, July 6.-The government such program for bolting the convention as in correspondence with C. C. Carter of Riverthat disclosed today the committee on cre-dentials will refuse to seat the delegates until colonies of negro farmers from the United the Congo territory. As expressed in a letter received today by Mr. Carter, the idea of the authorities of the Free State is to procure men whose ancestors, having come from Africa, will be better fitted than white men

to cope with the climate. At the same time none but desirable colonists are invited. Mr. Carter will not give out yet what the are favorable. Mr. Carter has been invited to visit that official at Brussels, to discuss to a 100-vara lot on the northeast corner of the matter, and will probably soon make the Folsom and Sixth streets, Solomon Higgins trip. If the first colonies succeed, it is the idea to induce a large emigration of negroes from the United States to the Congo state, where the principles of free government to be practiced, it is thought, will meet the approval of negroes accustomed to the principles of this country. The letters Mr. Carter has received state that tobacco culture is to be made an important industry in the Free State, and the first attention will be paid to negro immigrants who have learned the culture in the southern states.

PULLMAN ADVANCES WAGES.

Four Thousand Employes Secure a Ten Per CHICAGO, July 6 .- The Pullman Palace Car company has advanced the wages of the employes of the Pullman shops 10 per cent, the advance affecting about 4,000 people. No formal notice has been made by the company of its action, as the advance

has been gradual, taking effect in various departments at different times during the past two weeks. Vive President Wickes, in discussing the matter, said the company had assured its men last year when the strike was ordered that wages would go up as soon as busines conditions would permit, and that the pres ent increase in salaries was simply the filment of the promise made then. advance, coming as it does just a year since the railroads of the country were tied up in an effort to compel such an increase, is regarded by labor leaders as strange, but the officials of the company deny that any significance attaches to the date of the advance.

DENIES A SENSATIONAL STATEMENT Postal Telegraph Company's Lines Wil

Not Be Disposed Of. NEW YORK, July 6 .- Vice President Wil liam Baker of the Postal Telegraph company said today that there was no truth in the story published in Chicago to the effect that the Standard Oil company had secured or was about to secure a controlling interest in the stock of the Postal Telegraph company, with a view of entering the field as a competito of the Bell Telephone company, ennection with the Standard company, said Mr. Baker, "and there are no negotia tions pending or in progress of the kind indi-cated. I know of no reason why such a story should be started. You may give the story an unqualified denial."

PEGRIA'S WATER SUPPLY RUSS OUT Pumping Company Hampered by a Legal

Controversy with the City. PEORIA. July 6,-The water supply has steam up the old pumping works ready to of the most prominent citizens of this city. pump water from the filinois river. The come He was riding in an open wagon with his has a deposit of \$10,000 in the Hibernia bank of San Francisco, has been found in this follows. He says he has not seen his mother since he was a child, but for the past thirteen years he has been searching for her.

Onf rence of Page 1.1.

Onf rence of Page 2.1.

**Dump water from the fillnots river. The company has been digging another well, but has been obliged to suspend operations for want of money. Three-quarters of a year of hydrant rentals are due from the city, refuses payment because it alleges the company has violated the company has been digging another well, but has been obliged to suspend operations for want of money. Three-quarters of a year of the city. cuit court, and the decision is expected in a few days

Socialists Meet Under Gu'se of Labor TROY N. Y., July 6 .- The state conven tion of the socialist labor party is in session here today. Delegates are present from all interior sections. Fred Bennett of Westchester was made permanent chairman and reports from delegates were to the offect that the party is gaining strength. Governor Morton and the state legislature were arraigned for capitalists' legislation and the use of the militia to overawe strikers was strongly condemned. Assets taken Louisville, Ky., family. Three of his several thousand dollars. The Ashiand and the use of the militia to breakers trunk brothers of that city are wholesals trunk Lighting company's tanks were flooded and ers was strongly condemned. A state ticket makers.

in the Drill Competition.

Nee'ey Zouaves Dishonorably Discharged for Participating in the Drift In Disobedience to Orders-

ST, LOUIS, July 6 .- Rain fell last night and until noon today, converting Camp Hancock into a sea of mul. This was governors' The power is a gasoline engine, which will consume eight gallons of fuel in ten hours.

The reservoir is eighty feet wife, 125 feet long, and 6 feet deep, and will hold 500,000 gallons of water. The cost of the plant has been \$1,600, but it is estimated that a man, by doing some of the work himself, could duplicate it for \$1,200. It will cost about \$1 class. The four companies entered contested in the following order: Bullene guards, Captain C. E. Wagar, Kansas City; National rifles, First Lieutenant J. O. Manson, Washington, D. C.; Phoenix Light infantry, Captain John A. Miller, Dayton, O., and company F, First infantry, Missouri National guards. Owing to the muddy condition of the drill grounds, the men in these commands drilled under great disadvantages, but considering the circumstances they did fairly

This being governors' day all the troops in camp were reviewed by Governor Stone of other states. These were present: Governor W. A. Rienards and staff of Wyoming; Governor S. A. Holcomb and staff of Nebraska; Judge Advocate General Meany, representing Governor G. T. Wertz of New Jersey, and Governor A. W. McIntyre and staff of Colo-

This evening after the sun had gone down and the camp was in darkness and supposed to be wrapped in slumber the long roll was sounded and the troops were turned out to repel an attack. For half an hour or more there was a thrilling encounter between the soldiers of the sleeping garrison and the at y, carrying with them as many free silver wegian snip right. Wales, and bound for tacking party. The firing in the darkness by namand. They will wait upon the demotitic convention, not as delegates, because south longitude 113, west. The crew of commands of either side lent an air of reality to the affair.

A brilliant ball, in honor of the officers of the companies in camp, Governor Stone and the visiting governors and their staffs, was given this evening after the sham battle, in the Jockey club house on the camp grounds by the sponsors and maids of honor. The elite of the city attended, as well as many of the ladies of the officers. Governor Stone led the grand march. The affair did not win i up until a very late hour.

Tomorrow is the last day in camp and the announcement of the prize winners will be made. Captain Deffey of the Neeley Zouaves of Memphis, has received word that he and his company have been dishonorably discharged from the Tennessee National guard for having participated in the drill here yescompany, so they came as individuals and borrowed all their accourrements and uniforms in St. Louis for the drill. The justice of their dishonorable d scharge is being ques-

Captain John A. Miller of the Phoenix light infantry of Dayton, O., has received a letter from Captain E. G. Wheeler, U. S A., stationed at Washington. This letter states that a recent inspection of the files of the War department has revealed the facthat Captain Miller had been given a commis alon in the regular army by President Andrew Johnson in 1865. The letter received was the first notice of his promotion received by Captain Miller, although the commission was issued thirty years ago. He was rergeant major of the Eleventh Ohio infantry during of the Congo Free State, Central Africa. during the civil war. While there a vac ney through its secretary of state at Brussels, is occurred in one of the companies of the reguthe civil war and was stationed in Tennesses lar army and Captain Miller made application for the commission. He heard no more until vesterday, when he discovered that he they pledge themselves to abide by the work of the convention.

Colonies of negro farmers from the United had been a captain in the United States army for the convention.

LARGE CROWDS ARRIVING.

Hig Delegations of Teachers Rolling Int-Denver Hourly. DENVER, July 6 .- About 3,500 delegates to the National Educational association convention have arrived in the past twenty-four hours. Among the special trains arriving today were four over the Burlington from Chicago, comprising forty-three cars. Another of six cars came in from Indianapolis, Among the prominent educators who are expected today are Charles S. Skinner, state superintendent of New York; C. W. Bardeen, editor of the Educational Bulletin of Syra-cuse, N. Y.; A. M. Raub of Delaware col-lege; Dr. C. A. McMurray of Normal, Ill.; Emerson E. White of Columbus. O., and William H. Smith, president of the Teachers' Annuity and Ald association of Philadelphia. At the morning session of Philadelphia.

At the morning session of the National Council of Education the paper on "Elementary Schools," read yesterday afternoon, was discussed briefly by J. H. Baker of Colorado and C. B. Bilbirt of St. Paul, after which the report of the committee on state school systems was read by the chairman Henry Sabin of Des Moines, Ia. The subject considered was "Ungraded Schools." He recommended the abolition of school district and the substitution of township or county organizations, for the purpose of better distribution of taxation, and the revenues re ceived, and of securing more economical and effective administration. Better train-

ing of county teachers for their work was urged, and county normals suggested. Mr. Sabin's paper was discussed by John W. Cook, president of the Illinois State Normal school; David L. Kiehl, of Minneapolis George P. Brown, Bloomington, Ill.; B. A Hinsdale, Ann Arbor, Mich.; C. C. Rounds Plymouth, N. H.: Joseph Baldwin, Austin Tex.; Dr. Prince, secretary of the board of education of Massachusetts; Dr. Boyden. principle of the Massachusetts State Normal school, and Earl Barnes of California. was decided to take steps to secure the adoption of the plan outlined in the paper throughout the country.

The afternoon session was devoted to a ound table" discussion of the "Influence of Herbart's Doctrine on the Course of Study the Common Schools." Dr. Charles A McMurray of Normal, Ills., submitted a paper on the subject, and led the discussion, which consisted principally of questions by the council and answers by Dr. McMurray, regarding the salient points of Herbartian philosophy. He held that all teaching should have an ethical aim, and he submitted i course of study for three grades, made up largely of topics drawn from American history and products.

The Fortnightly club of Denver gave a re eption to the council tonight at the home of tishop Warren, University park, transporting the members by a special train of street car The first carloads of teachers arrived this evening from eastern points, and it is now estimated that fully 5,000 delegates are here.

SHOT HIM DOWN IN COLD BLOOD. Defenseless Man Killed by a Disgruntled

School Employe. NANTICOKE, Pa., July 6 .- Fred T. Bitten ender was shot tolay in front of the First been running short, and last night for a National bank by Abram I. Rickard. Bittentime there was none in the reservoir. For bender is a school director and real estate a week past the water company has had to owner and manufacturer of drills and is one father along Main street when Rickard got in front of the team, stood on the edge of the sidewalk and fired three shots at Bittenber der. Bittenbender fell dead. Rickard is Jan-itor of the school building and it is said had words with Bittenbender over some work. Rickard is now in jail and there is strong talk of lynching.

Will Respen the Bloody Church.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6 .- The Emanuel Baptist church, in which two girls met a ghastly death a few months ago, will be reopened for regular services one week from tothe principal cities of the state and from morrow, and plans have finally been arranged by which it is hoped to pay off the burden some debt of \$12,000 that now hangs over the church. The recent lecture by Rev. Dr. Gibsen was not successful, so the projected tour will be abandoned and other means pursued to raise the desired amount. The general sentiment against the lecture scheme had much to do with the giving up of the trip. short at least 50 per cent.

MINERS ARE BECOMING RESTLESS. Trouble Likely to Occur at Pocahontas at Any Time.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 6.-Governor MacCorkle's representative at Elkhorn wires today that the operators have made a formal demand upon the sheriff of McDowell county for protection against a threatened outbreak of miners in that region, and the sheriff has The missing are: verbally admitted that he is unable to give the governor for military, though Governor MscCorkle states that he is in constant expectation of such a demand. The governor stated today that while the men never during the last strike committed any infraction of the law, yet within the past few days the outlook has materially changed. Instead of being content to wait for work to resume, the men are becoming restless and are con-gregating at various places. Many of them are carrying arms. Several of the operators have tried to resume with non-union men brought from Virginia, and against these the feeling among the strikers is very strong.
Large hodies of men, some of them armed, are marching up and down the valley and, while committing no overt acts, still are practicing virtual intimidation. A large bedy marched last night to North Fork with every seeming intention of violence, but were pre-

vented by civil guards from doing any harm.
"The situation," says the governor, "is very serious, as the men have been long out of living and are evidently determined that non-union men shall work. Special en gines are in readiness to take troops to the field of trouble, and owing to actual service last year the troops are evidently well qualified for good service.

JENNIE STEVENS LANDED IN JAIL Consort of Okiahoma Outlaws Arrested by

Deputy Marshals. GUTHRIE, Okl., July 6 .- Mrs. Jennie Medcalf, alias Jennie Stevens, a handsome girl 16 years old, has been sentenced to six months in the federal jail here for bootlegging whisky to the Osage Indians. She was found in the Osage country, masquerading in male attire, in company with Frank Wilson, a rounder from Pawnee, and the officers ar-rested both of them, the girl on the charge of selling whisky to Indians and Wilson on the charge of assisting a prisoner to escape arrest. The girl is young in years, but old in experience, and her general makeup and actions are those of a gadding girl seeking notoriety. Jennie Stevens, as she chooses to call herself, that being her maiden name, was raised on a farm. For several years her folks have lived in the Creek Nation, near Jennings, Okl. It was there she made the acquaintance of Bill Doolan, Slaughter Kid and a number of the bad men. While sewing up the bullet holes in their clothes after they had come in from raids, she heard them relate their experiences, every word of which she drank in.
Finally she could stand a respectable life

no longer and began running through the country with a member of the outlaw gang At Newkirk she married a deaf mute name Medcair, but she soon fired of him and fell into the company of more dissolute characters. Drifting into the Osage country, wher began working as a domestic. made the acquaintance of a whicky peddler who made use of her to sell his liquor among the Indians. She would frequently don male attire in the evening and go out among the Indians, who soon came to know her as a "bootlegger." Her arrest was finally affected by government officers

HARVEST IN SOUTH DAKOTA.

small Grain Yield Will Be Enormous and Corn Stands Well. YANKTON, S. D., July 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-The harvest of small grain will begin in Yankton and adjoining counties about July 10 and will be well under way by the middle of the month. Wheat and oats wil yield the biggest crop in the history of this section and sales of binding twine and machinery are the largest ever noted up to date. Corn is well along, fully up to the season and with conditions as favorable for thirty days the yield of that cereal will be enormous.

Circulated Obscene Letters. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 6 .- (Special.)-Dennis C. Hughes, a railroad man formerly of this city, who was recently arrested at Lemars, Ia., for sending obscene letters through the mails as a means of getting even with his wife for getting a divorce and marrying another man, will be brought to this city for trial before the United States court. The letter was written from here and out just before he was indicted by the United States grand jury, but was run down and arrested by Postal Inspector Fosness.

In the United States court this morning Judge Edgerton sentenced George Landon of

Chamberlain to the penitentiary for thirteen months for perjury in a land case. He has

been in fail six months. Actress Ready to Wed. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 6 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Nellie R. Monroe, who has become legal resident of South Dakota, has just secured a divorce from her husband, G. W. Monroe, who resides on Long Island, close to Brooklyn. Mrs. Monroe proved that her husband had been cruel to her. She is an actress of considerable ability and has ap-peared in several leading New York companies, and was at one time in the company with Booth. Mrs. Monroe has told while getting a residence here that she would so wed John Hagen of St. Louis, Mo., who is the proprietor of a big opera house there and who has recently been elected alderman after s

place is not publicly known. Black Hills' New Wealth. DEADWOOD, July 6 .- (Special Telegram.) -Prof. J. E. Todd, state geologist, has been in the northwestern part of the Hills examining the lignite formations, and found two and in some places three beds of lignite coal av-eraging four feet in thickness and of a very good quality. He left today for the southern hills to continue his investigation in the in-terests of the State university. He says the South Dakota lignite fields are a continuation of those of North Dakota, which are worked advantageously at Dickinson and other places He will publish a full report of his investiga tion in the Hills during the season, provided the state will make an appropriation for that

Where the wedding will take

purpose. Work of Lightning in South Dakota DEADWOOD, July 6 .- (Special Telegram. Ode Reder's sawmill, located about six miles north of Custer, was struck by lightning and the building completely destroyed today. The fire communicated with the out-buildings connected with the sawmill and the choolhouse. The loss amounts to at

DECLARED FRANK LUSK SHORT Ex-County Treasurer of Wyoming Failer to Account for Funds. CHEYENNE, July 6 .- (Special Telegram.

-An examination by State Examiner Henderson of the books of ex-County Treasurer Frank S. Lusk of Converse county reveals shortage of \$5,899 of county funds. The shortage arises through Lusk having reshortage arises through Lusk having re-tained the interest and penalties collected with delinquent taxes. Lusk claims he was authorized by the Board of County Commis-sioners to retain these items for his services in collecting the taxes, but no record of such an agreement is in the minutes of th missioners' meetings and the state examiner holds that such an agreement, if made, would not be legal. Lusk's bondsmen will be called upon to make up the shortage.

Railroads Expecting a Big Business. CHICAGO, July 6.-The western roads are expecting a great revival in their business this fail. They expect a big increase in grain shipments. Officials of the Hinois Central, the Rock Island and the Milwaukee road, in interviews today, all spoke most hopefully. The Northwestern officials, anticipating a big crop, have issued orders to have all their car shops worked full time, with all the methey can handle. The Burlington and Sant Fe are also making extensive preparation The Burlington and Santa for handling a heavy business when the grain begins to move.

Rain Endangering the Cotton Crop. ST. LOUIS, July 6 .- A special to the Post Dispatch from Huntsville, Tex., says: Information from reliable sources indicates that the cotton crop is in a dangerous condition in Arkansas and Texas. Unless it stops raining and very soon the cotton crop will be cut RIVER STEAMER WEST DOWN.

Six Lives Lost on a Mississippi Packet in

MEMPHIS, July 6.—It now appears that six lives were lost by the sinking of the Memphis and Ashport packet Lady Lee, which occurred last night at the head of Island Forty, eighteen miles above this city.

Harry Robinson, the boat's baker, and it. He has, however, made no demand upon Peter Watson, the barber, both of Memphis, together with a negro roustabout named Ady, also of Memphis, and three colored deck passengers, Mary Winder and Mamie Stewart of Dean's island and a preacher. name unknown, who belongs at Osceola,

The best had made a landing and was backing out when she struck a hidden obstruction and sank almost immediately in fourteen feet of water. In sinking she carreened to the starboard and a number of persons jumped overboard, all of whom were rescued except the six mentioned.

News comes this morning that the boat is

breaking in two and will be a total loss, She is worth about \$30,000 and is said to be insured with Cincinnati and Louisville underwriters, but nothing definite on that point can be learned this morning, as the owners and officers of the company have gone to the scene of the wreck.

the scene of the wreck.

The vessel belonged to the Lee line and halled from the port of Memphis. The missing barber was one of the old time characters on the river here, having been serving on various boats for the last forty years. He was known as "Uncle Peter" and was universally esteemed.

Kansas Corn from ses Well. LEAVENWORTH, July 6.- The Leavenworth Times is in receipt of crop reports from its special correspondents, reporting all the counties in the state of Kansas, and they show that the average rainfall for the month of June over the state has been more than seven inches. The wheat crop is yielding more than was expected; the hay crop is light; the potato crop large; fruit will make 75 per cent of a crop; the stand of corn is splendid, and promises the largest yield on record.

Thorman Will Be Present

COLUMBUS, O., July 6 .- Some free silver men at Washington Court House, Seventh Ohio congressional district, having called their forces in their district for next Wednesday, invited Allen W. Thurman to address them and he has consented, provided he has time to go. The story that he called this meeting or any other free silver meeting he

Hot Weather Bargains-

Lawn Suits, \$3.98. Dainty patterns, made up in a simple styl-

ish manner; a bargain at \$3.98. Dotted Swiss Suits' \$4.98.

These suits are such as any lady would be glad to wear and would expect to pay, more for one than \$4.98. Ladies' Shirt Waists, 98c. At this price we give you the choice of

our best waists, such as have sold at from \$1.50 to \$3.00 each. Duck Skirts, 98c; Duck Suits (fine ones) Ladies' Fine Muslin Underwear, fine goods, at the price usually asked for the cheap grades.

O.K.SCOFIELD Paxton Block. 16th and Farnam.

AMUSEMENTS.

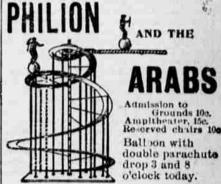
Two Nights Only Beginning Tuesday, July 9. First Presentation in this City of .

-HOYT'S GREATEST SUCCESS-A BLACK SHEEP With the original great cast headed by

OTIS HARLAN. Sale opens Monday morning at usual

COURTLAND BEACH

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DOCTORS.

Also the "Laiety."

The following are some of the recent admitted to our stock; Lysel, Lysel, Lycetol,
Boro-lyptol,
Taka-Diastase,
Kola-Cardinette,
Honey-ol (tasteless castor oil.)
Tr. Adon's Aestivali.
Vin Kalafra,
Full line P. D. & Co. Hypodermic Tabs

Full line Wyeth's Tablet Triturates. Sherman & McConnell

The store where people go when they want "just what the prescription calls for."

JULY SPECIAL.



Mahogany Sibeboards. Regular 885. July Special, \$43. CHAS. SHIVERICK & CO.