Pulse of Western Progress.

OWATE BATT OF SHIVOAR, MARK

Clothed with an air of mystery and their ; mouths scaled, a party sailed into the har-bor in the steam schooner Excelsion, en routs to the gold fields of Alaska, save a rerouts to the gold fields of Alaska, says a recent report in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. With almost as much mystery as prevailed have been made and photographs taken in this port, was the party born in Oakland, across the bay from San Francisco, their prime object seeming to be secreey. It may be that they have maps showing the exact locations of bonanzas on the Yukon, or perhaps have a stock of new divining rods, which, when pointed on the earth, or snow, direct the operator to the precious metal. There is one thing certain, however, and that is the success with which they personally keep news from reporters. When member of the party or one of the crew of member of the party or one of the crew of the steamer was approached with a request finished and polished. These blocks will be for information, invariably the answer would "The man that attends to those things is away, and will not be back until tate." It was learned, however, not post any one connected with the steamer, that any one connected with the steamer, that raced stairway will lead from the drive into the park and nearly to the monusentatives of castern capital. They are equipped for an eighteen months' stay, and chinery, twenty-one head of horses, lumber. and, in fact, everything needed for a season Alaska. The destination of the party is

ago, and up to the time of sailing attempted to keep the papers of Oakland and San Francisco in the dark as to their real obas the following from the Examiner March 10 will show:

"The party will take up a great quan-tity of supplies and materials with which hand at hydraulic mining, and considerable machinery will be shipped on their vessel. 'The professional men have got the gold fever, said Dr. R. K. Dunn. 'I am one of them, and have decided to quit business for a while and try and become a millionaire in short order. It takes a long time for dentist to make a million at his business. are going to work. We are not going on y wild goose chase. Our expedition will entirely different from the one that left this city under command of Captain John-

The greater number of the party is going for an eastern syndicate and is in charge of Edward Guyebault. There are also a number of practical miners. COLORADO'S "ELDORADO."

Eldorado bids fair to become one of the best camps in northern Colorado this summer there being a great deal of development work going on all over the district. There is not an idle man in the camp, says the Denver News, and it is now an assured fact that three different companies will commence operations in the spring. Among the most promising properties are the Mineral Chief, belonging to William Thomas. It is a large, well-defined, true fissure velo in porphyry. The velo is opened from end-stake to end-stake by eight tunnels and shafts from twelve to thirty-five feet deep, showing from two to six feet of ore, assaying from \$8.50 to \$41 per ton in gold and one to three ounces in silver. The lower tunnel is in fifty-four feet and is to be driven 300 feet more this spring to cut the Evangeline at a depth of

Henry Weaver of Denver has had two mer at work on the Blue Cut all winter and has some very fine ore in sight, running \$27 in gold and \$9.70 in silver.

months.

The Youckey Bros., have had four men sinking on the Uno all winter. They have now a depth of seventy-five feet, and have made two shipments of ore that returned \$115 per ton. They believe they have the ode from which came the rich float found by prospectors two years ago, assaying 220

The Hog-back, belonging to McRae & Warren, shows three feet of ore that mill-runs \$36 per ton. There are a number of other perties that show good ore being developed as rapidly as possible

ELECTRIC RAILROAD OUTLET. The early construction of an electric railway connecting this city with Saratoga and Congress Springs is nod regarded as cer-tainty, says a San Jose dispatch to the San Francisco Examiner, and the final success of the project will be extremely gratifying to the directors of the Board of Trade, who have worked early and late during the past few months in its behalf. Such a road will valley, who will be thus afforded a cheap and quick means of reaching a market.

The action of the Board of Supervisors in granting a franchise for the road to L. M. was all that was needed in a legal way. Mr. Hale represents an eastern syndi-cate, which has agreed to expend \$250,000 in building the read, providing a bonus of \$50,000 be raised by the citizens of the city and those living alone the route of the pro-posed line. The greater part of this sum has been raised by the Board of Trade committee, and the balance will be put up in short time. There is no doubt of this, as several wealthy citizens have announced their willingness to make good any deficiency that

Surveyors will take the field in a few days and lay out the preliminary work. Aside from the commercial advantages of the road It will bring within easy access that once popular resort known as Congress Springs, and numer us improvements for the entertainment of visitors are contemplated in that

STONES FOR GRANT'S MONUMENT. Wyoming will contribute two large blocks of granite to the costly and magnificent Grant monument which is to be erected in Riverside park, in the suburbs of New York City, along the east bank of the Hudson river, says the Laramie Boomerang.

will be remembered that the citizens now subscribed has reached more than \$500, 900. Elaborate designs of the monument

from these.
One of the engineers connected with the work of erecting the monument was re-cently in Laramie for the purpose of securing a bid for the quarring of two large blocks of Wyoming granite to be taken from a point near Tie Siding. James Stir-ling of this city made a bid to do the work ind it will soon be known when the rock must be quarried. While the engineer was here he went out, accompanied by Mr. Stirling, and selected the rock which is to be come a part of the historical monument it is a beautiful granite, or feldspar, an 5x5x10 feet in size, and it will take from thirty to sixty days to get them to the railroad for shipment. The contract price is said to be less than \$1,000.

from here for the monument is of the same character as that procured for the Hopkins monument in California some years BOUGHT MEXICO'S CAR LINES

After successfully manipulating a number f big projects in South Africa and elseconsummated one of the most important deals which has been made in the City of for many years, says the San Francisco Chronicle. The transaction was the purchase for an English syndicate of the Ferrocarriles del Distrito or City of Suto operate. They will proceed under an entirely different plan from that outlined by Captain Johnson. The Walker expedition will have money back of it, and the professional men will not want for comforts in the north. The full details of the trip will not be given until the managers are ready to set twice that amount in improving and required to the system. Negotiations are supplied to the system. already being made for very extensive water rights, with a view of developing the necessary power to operate part of the system with electricity. This will completely revolution-ize the existing conditions and convert the City of Mexico into a thoroughly modern cap

> Heretofore the city traffic has been more or less sacrificed to the suburban, but the new company proposes to completely change the service, especially in the direction of accommodating its city patrons. For in-stance, a three-minute service will be provided on some lines, while in no case will there be a longer interval than five minutes between cars. The syndicate, which is composed of some

> of the wealthlest and most influential capi-talists of London and South Africa, owns and controls several other enterprises of a like character, and it is believed that further investments in Mexican etreet railroads will made by it in the near future.

WHITE GHOST WANTS SILVER. If the silver question were left to the Sioux Indians to be decided they would speedily de-cide it in a manner that would prove perfectly satisfactory to the advocates of free silver coinage, writes a Chamberlain correspondent to the Sloux Falls Argue-Leader. The Sioux are naturally in tavor of free silver coinage principally because silver is more easily counted by them than any other kind of money. White Ghost, the venerable head of the Crow creek Sloux, in discussing the money question while in town recently advanced some peculiar ideas regarding money, which are undoubtedly shared by practically that when the government pays the people on his reservation the \$198,000 due them he on his reservation the \$195,000 due them as possible or in sight, running \$27 in on his reservation the \$195,000 due them as possible or in sight, running \$27 in on his reservation the \$195,000 due them as possible or sight, running \$27 in on his reservation the \$195,000 due them as possible or sight, running \$27 in on his reservation the \$195,000 due them as possible or sight, running \$27 in on his reservation the \$195,000 due them as possible or sight, running \$27 in on his reservation the \$195,000 due them as possible or sight, running \$27 in on his reservation the \$195,000 due them as possible or sight, running \$27 in on his reservation the \$195,000 due them as possible or sight, running \$27 in on his reservation the \$195,000 due them as possible or sight, running \$27 in on his reservation the \$195,000 due them as possible or sight, running \$27 in on his reservation the \$195,000 due them as possible or sight, running \$27 in on his reservation the \$195,000 due them as possible or sight, running \$27 in on his reservation the \$195,000 due them as possible or sight, running \$27 in on his reservation the \$195,000 due them as possible or sight, running \$27 in on his reservation the \$195,000 due them as possible or sight, running \$27 in on his reservation the \$195,000 due them as possible or sight, running \$27 in on his reservation the \$195,000 due them as possible or sight, running \$27 in on his reservation the \$195,000 due them as possible or sight, running \$27 in on his reservation the \$195,000 due the sight of th The Golden Cross shows a large body of solid ore, four feet thick, which mill-runs so small when the sum they represent is taken into consideration. White Ghost said year, and the deep snows insure a good on this property, but from surface indicaon this property, but from surface indica-tions the owners have a prospect that only not be just ten times as large as a \$1 bill. needs a little developing to become one of the He thinks the government should increase producers of Boulder county. Work has the size of bills in proportion to the sum they been resumed on the Fissure, and the owners represent, even if it was necessary that a Idaho Springs. to commence shipping within two | \$100 bill should be as large as a horse blanket. If the government persists in paying them partly in bills they would like to see the change made. But silver dollars are what

the Indians want, even should they receive

them in such quantities that they would have

to be transported to their agencies in wagons.

PROMISING GOLD CAMP. Camp Carter is the latest acquisition to the producing mining districts of Colorado. The camp is about seventy-five miles northwest of Denver, on the Arkins branch of the Gulf road, and is within sight of Loveland. The Arkins stone quarries are three miles from the camp, says the Denver News. M. Shaw, traveling passenger agent of the Gulf road, returned from the region, bringing with him specimens of dark-colored that show free gold without the aid glasses. Mr. Shaw heard of the camp and made the trip for the purpose of looking over the ground and noting the indications for travel into the district during the coming season. He says he found thirty or forty months in its behalf. Such a read will men working in prospect holes within a of great benefit to the merchants of this area of half a mile in diameter. "The holes," city and the residents of the western side of said he, "are twenty to forty feet deep, and specimens near the surface assay as high as \$500 to the ton. One man made two shipments of one ton each, which were sent to Boulder. The first shipment returned \$52 in gold to the ton, and the second \$50.50 in gold. The ore runs two ounces of silver to the ton. The shaft is down thirty-two feet and 300 tons of ore are on the dump, running \$10 ir gold to the ton. E. H. Berry, the loof the claim, has decided to cator of the claim, has decided to sink the shaft fifty feet deeper, and will make use of a horse whim for raising the ore."

Mr. Shaw says he met several outfits going into the district, and prospectors on the ground are confident that a permanent camp will be established within thirty days, as the values seem to lie near the surface and the accessibility of the district holds out inducements to newcomers. The mineralized territory lies along the Big Thompson. stage line will be established to operate from tirely. They have a carload shipment at Loveland, if the movement continues to in-Loveland, if the movement continues to in-crease. The district is in Larimer county, fifteen or twenty miles south of the Cache la Pourde. Mr. Shaw says the leads are plainly to be seen on the surface of the ground, and are very large. He was urged by the miles of the properties of the surface of the ground, and are very large. He was urged town, and some specimens were exhibited by the miners to go with them, and stake claim, but not being ac-to mountain climbing, he

PEN PICTURES PLEASANTLY AND POINTEDLY PUT.

free gold in unusually large quantities Walger Bros., of this city, are preparing to put up a concentrating plant near Arkins to the low grade ore, which averages \$10 to the ton.

THE DAKOTAS. Cattlemen west of the Missouri river are Blake. making preparations for the

round-up. Day and night shifts, fourteen men, are now employed, at the Sunnyside mine at Hills City taking out ore on the seventyoot level-water level. The ore is being shipped to the smelters at Deadwood. The reported heavy cattle losses in the Black Hills country and along the Missouri

river are without foundation. Ranchmen say the spring round-up will show herds better condition than for the past five The clean up of the mills running on from the Bullion mine, just made at Key-stone, shows that the cre ran \$3.50 per ton free milling and \$5 per ton in concentrator, a

At Hot Springs the spring term of the Black Hills Methodist college has fust opened with an enrollment of eighty, being the largest for this term of any year in its history. Its president, Rev. J. W. Hancher, is on a lecture tour through the Black Hills

and is making a splendid impression. The air compresses on the Columbia mine at Deadwood are running, and work in the Shaft with power drills has been commenced. The shaft is now down 120 feet. It is the intention to sink it 200 feet deeper, with two drills and three shifts of men, and they will make over two feet a day. will break as much rock in twenty-four hours as twelve men working the old way.

North Dakota promises to add to its prodnote by becoming a tea growing state. Com-missioner of Agriculture Laughlin has dis-covered that a colony of twenty Russian families in Mercer county raised tea last year, from seed obtained from Russia. experiment was a decided success and will sontinued on a larger scale this year. The variety grown is Asiatic Russian tea, and its quality is said to be much better than the black tea sold by merchants.

The Mullen Bros., who live north of White Lake, irrigated forty acres last year from their two-inch artesian well. The well flows 1,600 barrels of water per day, which acording to their figures will give 100 acres welve inches of water per year. On forty acres they raised an immense crop. The wheat yielded forty bushels to the acre; twenty-five ton sugar beets to the acre; 250 bushels onions per acre, and everything else they planted in about the same propor-

The contractors on the government artes ian well at Cheyenne agency have struck a flow of gas at a depth of about 400 feet. This is an indication that the area of the state in which natural gas can be secured covers an extensive field, being at least fifty miles long by at least twenty-five miles in This has already been proven, and further work may show that the gas area is much larger. The theory of many is that the main gas reservoir has never yet been reached, the borings not going deep enough, and that a well pushed down about 2,000 feet would strike a flow which would be of great commercial value. A new region in South Dakota is going

A new region in South Dakota is going into irrigation this year. The stockmen along White river are many of them irrigating by drawing water from White river. Major Anderson has put in a large water elevator, which he will run by a seventeen horse power gasoline engine. This will irri which are undoubtedly shared by practically gate 100 acres of alfalfa. John Massingale, every member of the Sloux nation. He says known as "Missouri John," used a tread mill herse power last year, with good suc COLORADO.

A strike is reported to have been made in the Gem mine, on Seaton mountain, near

The Squaw mountain tunnel at Victor is at present engaged in taking out runs better than \$4,000 per ton The cattlemen of Huerfano county are doing a land office business this spring. So far \$12,000 worth have been shipped.

The New York tunnel, which enters Bull Hill at Squaw gulch, Cripple Creek, is now in 1,100 feet, and work is steadily advancing. At Cripple Creek the new owners of the Airheart have struck a five-foot vein of ore at a depth of 365 feet that averages between five and six ounces.

The strike of the Olson brothers in the argent at Aspen grows better each day They are now taking ore from a five-foot ledge that runs between 300 and 400 ounces. R. S. Grant, lessee of the Mattie L., on Gold hill, owned by the Jefferson company is producing at the rate of 400 tons this onth, says the Cripple Creek Journal, and the ore is running near \$1,000 a ton.

St. Patrick's day was celebrated in Canon City by the announcement of the first as-say of any consequence from rock found in the new Royal Gorge district. Returns were four and three-tenths cunces, or a cash value of \$86 in gold from ore taken indiscriminately from the full width of the vein. ontained considerable talc.

The recent strike in the Centennial tun-Yankee is a much more important one than at first reported. The vein is widening cut as development progresses.

There is a ten-inch streak of honey-comb quartz showing free gold which, from assays, phows a value of \$200 to the ton. Also a two-foot streak of mill dirt which three ounces to the cord in the stamp mill. The rich strike on the Henriett, at Red adjoining the towns te, where the own-

ers, William Gay and Prospector Latem, are taking out such fine silver ore, is awaken-ing interest in mining circles. They are taking out ore that assays from \$30 to over \$350 per ton, working alone and by hand enporphyry seems to be getting better.

town, and some specimens were exhibited which were completely covered with the yel-low metal. Sinking was commenced on Good Indications, and the first blast exposed to view a seven-foot ve'n of grey quartz, from rejuctantly declined. Specimens which he picked up himself while in the distrist were crushed and panned, showing

much so that they have locked the entrance to the tunnel to prevent its inspection by the numerous eager prospectors who, are explor-ing the locality. The, tunnel, which was abandoned some years ago, was relocated on the 14th instant, by Mesers, Eastman, Mear and Buell, who made the lucky find.

A strike was made in the Commercial at Saw Pit, which eclipses, anything yet discovered in the district. 'A shot put in the croascut opened up an emoranous body of high grade lead carbonates, which, according to survey, is forty-five feet wide and three feet thick. The average value of the ore is in the neighborhood of \$500 to the ton. This wonderful strike makes a maillionaire of James Blake. Great excitement prevails and the whole town is rejoicing. WYOMING.

> A flour mill will be erected at Dayton, in the Big Horn country, in the near future. Health seekers and visitors are already beginning to come to the Thermopolis hot springs.

> A valu of excellent coal seven feet thick has been discovered thirty miles from Casper on the Platte river. The Shoshone Ditch company has

about one-half a million feet of timber, which will be sawed into lumber for flumes and buildings on the line of the big capal. A colony of fifty German families from Illinois is going to the Big Horn county to total of \$8.50 per ton. The ore was mined take up ranches under the Shoshone canal. and milled at a cost not exceeding \$1.50 per It is announced that they will be on the ground by April 1.

claim at a depth of six feet show \$28 in gold to the ton. The Iron Chief No. 2, at Table mountain is down over twenty feet. The vein is widening out and the ore improving. The Silver King, a fine copper property, is also being

developed rapidly; the latest assays show 26

per cent metallic copper and \$4 per ton in

gold. A strike of wonderfully rich ore has been made in the Albion mine in the tunnel now driving, at a depth of eighty-seven feet. The cre is full of wire gold. A gentleman from Cooper hill says he saw the ore and that it is literally full of gold. Laramie people are very much excited over the news,

The owners of the copper mines at Casper mountain will commence to ship ore to Deadwood. The Deadwood smelters have offered \$70 per ton for the ore, provided it will run 40 per cent copper. Assays of the product show 60 per cent, and the miners

and we want all Indian agents and the In dians to understand that it will no longer b allowed." WASHINGTON.

The grip is prevalent in Rosalia and vi

inity. year the Stanwood creamery fuced 15.352 pounds of butter, and the Mon ce creamery 20,000 pounds. Fifty Chinese arrived in Astoria recently

and were sent to where the manufacture of cans will be begun very soon. Judge C. M. Kincaid of Colfax says that the cold weather did not hurt the squir-rels in the least; that they are as fat and numerous as if they had been stall fed all winter.

in Cialiam county 150,000 acres of land, worth \$1,590,000, held for state purposes. and it wants a portion of it applied to road building. Speaking of the squirrel bounty in Spo

The Beaver Leader says that there are

kane county, the Davenport Times says: "Lincoln county tried it one year and squandered over \$30,000, without perceptibly reducing the squirrel population. Some of the Indians on the Colville res ervation have been angered by amateur prospectors staking off as claims the well cultivated garden patches of the members of the tribe on the reservation.

James Buchanan, a fisherman living of he Duwamish river, has recently been be queathed \$15,000 by a Texas cattle raiser

cattleman's ranch, and savel the lives of the wife and child of his employer.

A shipment of Flax grown on Black river was made by the Chamber of Com-merce of Seattle last Saturday to Lisburn. freland. This is the first return from the fluxseed received from Ireland last year for experimentation. The new product will be thoroughly tested on its arrival at Lis-

MISCELLANEOUS. A rich strike is reported in the Haines group of mines, about, a mile north of Mercur. Utah.

Noz Perces City, Idaho, reports scores of land hunters. One claim was sold the other day for \$150. The discovery of rich ore in the Golden Fleece, in Beaver Valley, is confirmed by a dispatch from Beaver, Utah.

The Vernon (B. G.) News reports that fur-bearing animals have been more than usually plentiful this season. It is rumored that a discovery of gold ore has been made in the mountain Richmond, in Cache county, Utah. in the mountains east of

Before the late rain the San Gabriel river was so low that when the endire stream was

turned into the Duarte-Azusa canal it only filled it one-third full.

CO-OPERATIVE HOME BUILDING Current Literature.

Associations in Iowa.

ABSTRACT OF THE COMPROMISE BILL

Stringent Regulations for Domestic and Foreign Associations-The Nationals Practically Excluded from the State.

Out of the large number of bills introbuilding and loan associations in Iowa, the the matter in charge have compromised compromise bill was taken up in the senate last Friday and passed by a vote of 41 to 0. Similar action is expected in the house as by the governor is assured.

A summary of the revised bill is as

ground by April 1.

Mr. R. binson, a ranchman on the stage road about eighteen miles south of Lander. Is engaged in placer mining on his own farm and making it pay well. He was recently offered \$3,000 for his claim, but refused it.

Reports from the recent ore discoveries at Granite station, a few miles west of Cheyenne are very encouraging. Assays repaired include those not so restricted. For some companies include those not so restricted. For panies include those not so restricted.

place of business is located. Domestic companies include those not so restricted. Foreign companies shall include all companies organized under the laws of any other state. Sec. 2. Any five citizens may incorporate under the provisions of this act.

Sec. 3. The capital named shall be taken as meaning the authorized capital and the association may commence business when 100 shares have been subscribed, and the other provisions of this act have been compiled with. Such corporation shall be governed by a board of directors, elected annually by the stockholders.

Section 4 names what the articles of incorporation shall show, which include the terms nd plans of becoming a member, the plan of making loans and distributing the profits les the terms of withdrawal and method of creating the expense fund. Section 5 provides that the articles must

be approved by the executive council of the Section 6 requires the officers who handle

the funds to give a good and sufficient bond or fidelity insurance to be approved by the board of directors and the auditor of state. Section 8, over which there was consider-

will run 40 per cent copper. Assays of the product show 60 per cent, and the miners are confident they have a good paying proposition.

OREGON.

It is proposed in Penditon to organize an "artesian water" in that vicinity.

Harney county sheepmen will drive a great many bands of sheep to the railroad before shearing, and thus save freight money on the wool.

Pendleton bleyclists have started a good roads campaign, their first object of attack being the highway to the Umatilia agency, which it is desired to put into a permanently good condition.

A lot of salt marsh land in Warner valley, Lake county, was sold recently, under the saline act, and purchased by David R. Jones for \$1.460. He will erect a refinery and manufacture salt of a first-class quality.

Mr. Wickman, a farmer living on Five-Mille, in Wasco county, says that the cold snap has destroyed mititions of grasshoppers in his vicinity. The warm weather caused them to hatch freely, and the freeze destroyed them.

The Astoria & Goble-Rallroad company put twelve men to work grading through the company is trying, in order to know if the road can be put across the flat at that place.

The Albany creamery received during February, with its twenty-nine days, 89,000 pounds of milk—over 3,000 pounds a day. The receipts from the butter made from it were \$1,060. The net return to the patrons was 25 cents par pound. Had they made their own butter it would not have been half that amount. The receipts for December were \$640.50, showing a big decrease. The creamery is in splendid hands, and its business is a matter of local pride.

was 25 cents par pound. Had they made their own butter it would not have been half that amount. The receipts for December were \$640.50, showing a big decrease. The cramery is in splendid hands, and its business is a matter of local pride.

In the bottom of the deep shaft at the Virtue mine, in Baker county, the water is pretty warm; in fact, it is hot. Too hot for a man to take a bath, at least. This Ed Borman, the night foreman of the mine, can testify to. Mr. Borman had occasion to go down the shaft in the cage, and, through carelessness of otherwise, the caga was lowered into the slump. Before Mr. Borman could signal for a hoist his legs were burned by the hot water quite severely.

No Indians will be allowed in Harney county on hunting expeditions the coming summer and fall, to judge from this sontontious note of warning uttered in the last issue of the Burns Herald: The citizens of the county want this distinctly understood and generally known. This warning is intended for all Indians, it matters not from what reservation they come, none are excepted. The killing, maiming and driving deer out of our mountains has been tolerated as long as our citizens will put up with it, and we want all Indian agents and the Indians to understand that it will no longer be allowed."

In the bottom of the deep shaft at the Virtue mine, in Baker county, the water is pretty warm; in fact, it is hot. Too hot for each \$100 of stock par value cowned and held by him at any election, and may vote the same by proxy, but no person shall vote more than 19 per cent of the outstanding warmer than 19 per cent of the outstanding warmer than 19 per cent of the outstanding warmer than 19 per cent of the outstanding or transferring stock to the association as collateral security.

Sec. 11. Each member shall have one value cowned and held by him at any election, and per cent of the south stanting of this section.

Sec. 12. Any guardian, executor, administrator or trustee shall have the right to with the association shall be paid from the ear f the association. Sec. 14. Du s. fines, premiums and interest

Sec. 14. Du s. fines, premiums and interest, less current expenses, shall accrue to the shareholders, and any net loss shall be deducted before declaring any dividend.

Sec. 18. When any building and loan or savings and loan association is conducting its business illegally or in violation of its practicing deception upon its members or its practicing deception upon its members or the public or is pursuing a plan of business that is injurious to the interests of its members, or its affairs are in an unsafe condition, the auditor of state shall notify the directors thereof, and if they shall fail to put its affairs upon a safe basis, he shall advise the attorney general thereof, who shall take the necessary steps to wind up its affairs in the manner provided by its affairs in the manner provided by

Foreign associations are required in addition to deposit with the auditor \$100,000 either in cash or bonds of the United States, of the state of Iowa or of any county or municipal corporation of the state of Iowa, or notes secured by first mortgage on real estate, or a like amount in such other security as shall be satisfactory to said auditor

Such foreign association may collect and use the interest on any securities so depos-ited as long as it fulfills its obligations and complies with the provisions of this act. It may also exchange them for other securities of equal value and satisfactory to said auditor. Foreign companies are required to pay the

following fees: For each application to do business in this state, \$100; for each cer-tificate of authority or renewal, \$50; also small fees on a sliding scale for each annual Domestic companies are only required to

pay \$25 for each certificate to transact busness and \$10 for each annual statement. Section 28 provides that any violation of the provisions of this act shall cause an immediate revocation of the authority to de business in this state. The bill is drawn largely along the line presented by Senator Junkin of Montgomery, and is intended to shut out foreign associations and protect

Impoverished blood causes that tired feeling. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood and gives vigor and vitality.

Highwood's Feathered Mystery, Highwood is possessed of a bird of evil omen, says the Chicago Times-Herald. It flew into the dignified and circumspect village the other night, and the townspeople find nothing like it in the zoologies or the history of things since the days of the dodo. It is all black, except its head, which is white. Its tail is flat, like a beaver's, but not of feathers. It looks half animal and half crow, very like a mixture of quadruped and fowl. This creature of torment to the super-stitious roosts the day in a deserted barn and haunts the village at nights with it. uncanny song. Hunters fear to shoot it, and all the suburb is bent on capturing it alive. description tallies with that of the

Beware of imitations. Take no "just as thing, but it will cure piles. That's what cood." See that you get the genuine Dr. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve will do, because it has done it in hundreds of cases.

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THE RESIDENCE PROPERTY AND PROPERTY AND

***** ************** "In Search of Quiet," by Walter Firth, is the story of a vacation spent in a small vil lage, during which a sad tragedy develope as a consequence of a seduction. Some very dramatic scopes are pictured. Harper & Bros., New York.

Richard Harding Davis has been so favor ably introduced to the reading public by his previous works that his latest book, "Three Gringoes in Venezuela and Central America, will doubtless be greedily absorbed. In this work he has given the results of a study (or horseback most of the time) of the peoples duced, providing for state supervision of and customs of the American tropics. His descriptions of the indolent life of the Honcommittees of the house and senate having duranians shows that life to be as near an approach to the condition of primitive men their differences and reported a sweeping as one can find in this hemisphere. One of measure to their respective houses. The the conclusions that he reaches is that "the Central American citizen is no more fit for a republican form of government than he is for an Arctic expedition, and what he needs is to have a protectorate established over him soon as the bill is reached, and its approval either by the United States or another power, it does not matter which so long as it leaves the Nicaragua canal in our hands.

"Away from the coasts, where there is fever," Mr. Harding says, "Central America is a wonderful country, rich and beautiful. and burdened with plenty, but its people make it a nuisance and an affroit to other nations, and its parcel of independent little states with the pomp of power and none of its dignity are and will continue to be a constant danger to the peace which should

constant danger to the peace which should exist between two great powers."

The illustrations are a veritable panorama of views of Central America from Belize in British Honduras to Panama, through Hondurae, Nicaragua and Costa Rica, and of La Guayra and Caracas, in the much-discussed republic of Venezuela. Few of the new books are better or more profusely illustrated. Har-per & Brox., New York. "The Apotheosis of Mr. Tyrawley," by E.

Livingstone Prescott, shows how a little of love's sunshine sometimes works a nobla re demption. Tyrawley's young association was with a rapid set. He eschewed honest toll or endeavor, and threw good years away solely on "cards, billiards and their con-comitants." Like many another hero of fiction it was his luck just about the time he had discovered the unclessness of his existence to become the rescuer of a maiden from death in the waves. This brings on a fit of eickness, and the attendant physician takes a warm interest in the patient, and maps out a way for him to make amends for a wasted past. It is uphill work, for Tyrawley is pursued by enemies in the shape ing confidence in the struggling man, and in continually blighting his prospects. Finally Tyrawley goes to London and starts out as keeper of a fruit stand. He is found by his landlord to be a long-lost relative, and is made the possessor of an estate. This trust in him is born of the reason that, having a bad past, Tyrawley had shaken himself free of it and got down to redeem himself like a man. A marriage with the girl of the rescue is brought about by the doctor's efforts and the "enemies" are discomfited and downed. Harper & Bros, New York. "The Woodlanders" belongs, not to the latest of Mr. Hardy's works, but to the mid-

dle period, in which he deals with modern life, but with a somewhat primitive humanity. It belongs to the same period as "The Mayor of Casterbridge" and "The Return of the Native." Both the books have the etched frontispiece which appears in every volume of this edition. The etching in "The Woodlanders" is particularly charming. Harper & Bros., New York. "James Inwick, Ploughman and Elder," is a Scotch tale told in the dialect of the High-lands. Those who love a genuine Caledonian story with its pictures of rural life in the land of the Bruce, and with its frequent tastes of honest philosophy, will find pleasure in this work by P. Hay. The story is filled with the dry, Scotch humor, and is an

analysis of the feeling of the Scotch about the Kirk. A copicus glossary accompanies the book. Harper & Bros., New York. "Dr. Warrick's Daughters," by Harding Davis, is an attractive book, both as to exterior and interior. The story is modern, without the modern tendency to discuss the seventh commandment. It is well written and holds one's attention throughout. The characters, though lifelike, are not lovable, save for Anne, and one may question if even she would be pleasant to live with. There is a strain of

unhappiness, too, and one feels after reading this book that human nature is very weak and that many need the chance in another life to develop and use the gifts and powers given them in this. Harper & Bros., New York. "Phyllis of Phylistia' is a study in hearts.
Phyllis, an English maiden, engaged to a
speculative, neotheologian Church of England preacher, point blank refuses to marry

him because he ventilates higher criticism views against the bible. Her orthodoxy ebels and Holland gets his walking papers, and Phyllis finds she can get along without him. But she is much sought after and finally capitulates to a man who had been dismissed by a girl friend and the girl friend marries Holland, the speculative clergymar Phyllis had dismissed for heterodoxy! Hol land meantime had advanced far beyond th bible and relapsed into Buddhism, and, leav-ing the established church, founded a new There are some heart-breaking scann the book and the women characters are sketched by one evidently a master of woman's emotions. Frank F. Moore, wrote "I Forbid the Banns" and novels is the author. The Cassell Publish ing Company, New York.

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4:45pm Vestibuled Limited
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