

fore be left Helens. "Yes," he said, "I am going to winter in Los Angeles. I believe my blood is getting thin after eighty years prodding around and I had a caution last winter when I barely

pulled through a slege of sickness. But I am not going to any strange place or among strangers. I was all through California in 1848-9 and have been through there several imes since. I rode a mule once in the early 50's from Sacramento down through into Mexico. I have many friends in Los An Bill down there somewhere. The last I here charged with burglary. It is alleged heard of him he was a prosperous citizen in that vicinity. Who is Apache Bill? Well, I house and stole \$25 worth of preserves and canned goods. Mrs. Hayes was released from that vicinity.

don't mind telling you the story. "Let me see. It was somewhere along in the early spring of 1855. I was one of a comthe state penitentiary recently, marrying Hayes shortly after her release. In the United States court a continuance the early spring of 1855. I was one of a com-pany of guides and sples numbering about thirty mounted frontlersmen, all experienced fellows, under the leadership of Kit Carson, about whom so much yellow-back literature has been granted the defendants in the case of the United States against Gus Smitzer and George Reeb, charged with robbing the pasabout whom so much yenow-nack interaction (George Reeb, charged with robbing the pas-bas been written, and by the way, speaking sengers of stages and government ambu-hances in Yellowstone Park last August. The case will be tried at the May, 1898, term of the court.

up and this conversation took place; 'Miadid you say you knowed Kit Carson?"

'Well, yes, son, I was tolerably well ac-quainted with Mr. Carson.' 'And did you know Butcherknife?' 'No. I can't say that

add immeasurably to the prosperity of the state, but even if that desideratum is in-

Rifles' Foir a Success.



Two ways

to use up clothes-rubbing them on a washboard, and washing them with harmful things. Unless you want to waste money, don't do either. Use Pearline. Use Pearline rightly, and there's no washboard needed.

No rubbing to speak of. No wear. No hard work. As for the, safety and utter harmlessness of

Pearline, let its twenty years of uninterrupted and constantly-growing success talk. Anything that hurts or weakens the clothes couldn't be used, year in and year out, by millions of careful women. 555

Beware Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you, "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT's FALSE-Pearline is never peddled; if your grocer sends JAMES PYLE, New York

ings of the divine purpose. He spoke first of the harmony of natural laws. This uni-all those with him. This is what is promised all those who follow God. What is heaven, where we are to sit on the right hand of the Father? Heaven is to have the best we know. It may be figurative, but it is to bave

and there must be somewhere a more powerful, all controlling force that held all these lesser forces in hand.

The speaker cited the known and familiar principles of science to emphasize this idea of universal harmony. Light produces heat and heat light. Heat produces motion, and motion heat. Light and heat combined produce electricity, and electricity in turn pro-duces both light and heat. The great amount of force in the universe was never more or lees. Scientists have asserted that there is only one great and incomprehensible force in the world, and these forces were but

this great all pervading force is science con not explain, but the Christian can trace

Divine Direction.

Forces Are but

Evidence.

hould work together for good. It is mecessary

the receive their queen. If any one spoke of the world, through the modern in the scientific world, through the modern in the scientific world, through the modern in the scientific world, through the modern uses of steam, electricity, chemistry and else. Suggestions are now in order. They have cast over 8,000 ballots for a the tea in her first teakettle, if she owned the tea in her first teakettle, if she owned the tea in her first teakettle, if she owned the tea in her first teakettle, if she owned the tea in her first teakettle, if she owned the tea in her first teakettle, if she owned the tea in her first teakettle, if she owned the tea in her first teakettle, if she owned the tea in her first teakettle, if she owned the tea in her first teakettle, if she owned the tea is her first teakettle, if she owned the tea in her first teakettle, if she owned the tea is her first teakettle, if she owned the teakettle, if she owned teakettle, i Given Twenty Years. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 5.-(2pecial.)-He Learned His Trade in the Office Striving for, so get to work. Look your of exchange was innate in almost everyone.

pockets. "Thus the embryo birglin maker begins bis career, and from that period on Payne are having an interesting fight for the lead in the Hastings voting contist. Is bent on enriching bimself. Man contin-ually makes better out of worse, and God lead in the Hastings voting contist. Miss Dora Frick, closely followed by Miss wants him to. Such a principle is shown Antonia Kessler, leads in the Plattsmouth through all the works of nature. Order is brought out of chaos. Nature provides only The latest returns from Missouri Valley the dull clay of the earth. Man fashions it into substantial brick and of the brick are mention Miss Mamie Concherd first, fol-lowed by Miss Tennie Corroder and Mis: built handsome palaces and elegant man-tions. So God is continually giving to his Ella Fensler close second and third. The Kearney contest is becoming interestbeeple gold for brass. It is our duty to look the last heavy fall of the beautiful provided only to the higher conditions of the spiritual Friday night the jingle of the sleigh bell ing, as Miss Nellie Davis is not a great way: ahead of Miss Jessie Burger and Anno life and to rise above the poorer things of began to be heard in the matrix of a well-sordid earth. To lay down our inferior who were the hoppy possessors of a well-lives and in exchange to take up God's su-perior life. Let us lay down the brass and take up the gold. The only consideration on as if by magic, the streets and avenues were as if by magic, the streets and avenues were as if by magic, the streets and avenues were as if by magic, the streets and avenues were as if by magic, the streets and avenues were as if by magic, the streets and avenues were as if by magic, the streets and avenues were business men ife and to rise above the poorer things of began to be heard in the land. All those Miss Sarah Ireland and Miss Gwendolyn Larsh at Nebraska City ars not so far in the lead but what three or four of the others converse from life. Let us lay down the brass and take up the gold. The only consideration on as if by magic, the streets and avenues were noon, a newsboys' strike being the cause, as should as a street with merrymakers. Business men drove to and from their stores in sleighs, and many of the express companies and the same motion of the children papers, if the down the business ment drove to and from their nearest of the children the sale of the newsboys, and the warm of the divine life. Thus it is that Gold with merrymakers. Rollicking crowds of boys and principle, as shown through all history. Expression of the same based of the papers, and had fish and then saile the base and bad fish and then saile head the base at the cry of the world ever since. However and had fish and then saile head the contray still give good rossults. Now and had fish and then saile head the through the through the form the size ward contrast in the cry wasterday of the start to the stream the sale shown through all history. Expression grew muddy, the reads and had fish and then saile head the the sale stered ward contray still give good rossults. Now that they have given up all to follow God. This has been the cry of the world ever since. However all the follow God. This has been the the tract the the ward to that they have given up all to follow food. This has been the the ward to the sace files were guipages driven by Hal McCord out that they have given up all to follow food. This has been the ward to the ward to know the was to receive for avong given his all and following God, and he was promised in the cry have given bis all and following God, and he was promised in the cry have given bis all and following God, and he was promised in the street of the mangement did it appear in the fighten and the street was there and the street was there the world to know the street was there the world to know the street was there the world to know the world to know the the world to world the parent in the cry was there the world to know the are reaching out for the honor of being a Remember Wedneslay night's "bai masque" on the beautiful Lagoon. Brass band. Free admission to all en masque. The Thurston Rifles' fair given at the armory under the auspices of the women's auxiliary came to a successful conclusion Saturday night. During the three nights which the fair has been open to the pub-If it has been unusually well patronized. It is success is due to the efforts of a com-mittee headed by Mrs. Buchanan as pres-ident, Mrs. R. M. Cross secretary, and Mrs. C. A. White treasurer, to sther with about twenty-five young women. Those who had charge of the booths were Missos Stokes, Maile Hayes, Marie Taggert, Coryn Taggert, Mamie Fitzpatrick, Laura Fisher, Armstrong and Buchanan, together with Mesdames Risley and Nichols. A large sum was netted for the benefit of the Rifles' fund. that he should sit on the right hand of the Sharp and R. P. Driscol.

Pioneer Who Shaped Destiny in Both Nebraska and Colorado. David Douglas Belden died at 5 o'clock last Thursday morning at his home in Denver and by his death another of the Nebraska pioneers has passed. Although Mr. Belden removed from this state many years ago he is remembered by all of the early day setthe Good Shepherd delivered a sermon at Omsha and two terms in the Nebruska legthe worning service yesterday, taking as his theme incidents from the "Life of Christ." In speaking of Christ Dr. Walk said that his life represented all that was oure and lowly. Born of an humble family, the Savior

In the represented an instruction was our e with also here retried from active obsiness. For lowly. Born of an humble family, the Savior had early shown himself removed from the folbles of mankind, although ever unassum-ing. Among the high or with the lowly in life he had always preserved the gentle spirit of a God-given nature. Although Ger-secured by the very ones he had served, never for a moment had he resented any mis-t reatment, but had acted out that divine a common school education. In 1846 he en-itered the law office of Joshua R. Giddings was danger in much praise." He neither was danger in much praise." He neither good of him, but knowing the weaknesses of his fellowman had warned them not to be de-luded by the flattery of others. In the life of Christ, said the speaker, there is everything which the Christian of today might admire

Christ, said the speaker, there is court at was already on the particle of the bar in which the Christian of today might almire and profit by. The light of his good deeds shine out through the centuries undimmed from the lapse of time, ever an example for those who wished to attain a better exist-verse of this time he was prosecuting atence. The sermon concluded with a touching pic-He moved to Omaha

The sermon concluded with a touching pic-ture of the Savior's trial before Pontius Pilate, his conduct through the ordeal, and his cruel death. At the conclusion of the services com-munion was administered to a large number of communicants.

never been proven. The people agreed, upon Comfort of Being a Christian. The pulpit at the Knox Presbyterian Omaha in his name. This he did and made

the purch was occupied yesterday morning by a distribution of the lots to their rightful Rev. W. J. Trimble of Chattanooga, Tenn, owners.

Rev. W. J. Trimble of Chattanooga, Tenn, who is in the city visiting friends for a short time. Rev. Mr. Trimble had been out at Clifton Hill and had held a number of meelings there. Yesterday, however, he entertained the Knox people for half an hour in a discussion of the "Constant Com-fort of Being a Christian." Rev. Mr. Trimble discussed the question from the standpoint of a clergman and drew his deductions by showing the benefits aris-ing from being a follower of Christ. The speaker did not contend that it was neces-sary for all of the people to worship at one shrine nor at the pulpits of one religious denomination. There were many roads lead-ing toward heaven, all via the Christian may overcome to some extent the ruinous effects of demonstration as far as they apply to practical mining, without reference to the demagogical attempts made in some sections to revise the spiendid wage system now in vogue in this state." DEATH OF A VETERAN PRINTER. Vogue in this state."
DEATH OF A VETERAN PRINTER.
He Learned His Trade in the Office with Horace Greeley.
LIVINGSTON, Mont, Dec. 5.—(Special)—
The death of Alexander Lamartine, which occurred in this city last week removes from the ranks of the interval of the state and smalle queen."
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the exact harmony which marked the work- Father. This was what was promised Peter DAVID DOUGLAS BELDEN'S LIFE.

of a cog here or there might precipitate a catastrophe. There was no such thing as a war of the elements. All natural forces

Christ's Life an Example.

worked in perfect and unbroken harmony Rev. George E. Walk of the Church of

communicants.

various monifestations of that force. What to the divine power, which is the all con-trolling force of the universe.

know Butcherknife? 'No I can't bay that' I ever met Mr. Butcherknife? 'Well, then.' sid the little rascal, 'I don't believe ye ever knowed Kit Carson, 'cause Butcherknife and der in the second degree and sentenced to der in the second degree and sentenced to Kit was inseparate and a scalpin' Injuns together.

"Well, this company of guildes and spies was attached to Colonel Fauntleroy's troops in pursuit of the Apache Indians, who had marauding, murdering and looting on

The weather about that time of the year was somewhat cool and disagreeable. The early in the morning before light, and it was early in the moning burdle india hold them Masdames Emma Hunington, Adda Jones, our object to surround them and hold them Masdames Emma Hunington, Adda Jones, in engagement if possible until the arrival May Munson, alternates, Miss Blanch Spauld-of the regulars, but the willy devils were on ing. Mrs. Mary Sherwood and Mrs. C. A. in engagement is provided and coptured enough ponies. We stampeded and coptured enough ponies. however, to set the greater number of them afoot, and then pursued them holy several data into the fastnesses of the mountains. The this discrete fastnesses of the mountains. including some squaws, for they had their squaws with them, and it being in the early morning it was impossible to distinguish the bucks on account of the similarity of their dress with that of the squaws at that sesson of the year. But let me say right here that the squaws of the Apaches were as mercless in their warfare as the bucks themselves. Kit Carson shot one in the back while she E. T. Losey. wus on himseback, and just in the sci of get-ting away with one of our men who was down, but Carson was greatly grieved at hav-

ing shot a woman, for Kit was the tenderest bearted man that ever drew a bead on an Indian, and he afterward gave a Mexican

through the chaparral the Apaches retreated for ther into their stronghold and I went in pursuit of a number, when one, whom I had taken for a buck Indian, but who turned out to be a squew, attempted to jump her pony across a deep, carrow gorge in the hills. The horse failed to make a successful leap and fell to the bottom and key on his back, fost in the ravine, with his feet fanthing the air.

As it seemed fruitless to follow the rest of them, I dismounted and entered the cavernous bed of the now dry mountain stream in search of the unborsed foe. I followed the tracks up the gorge about 150 yards, when f came upon a bed of sand m' the edge of a great stratum of slate rock, under which the water had washed a deep recess. Noticing that the tracks of the fleeing indian were somewhat irregular in this sand I stopped, and getting down on all fours I peered into the depths beneath, from which came no sound, but after my eyes had become accus-tomed to the darkness I saw two little eye bills that flashed like diamonds. I managed to reach in and get hold of a little human leg and pulled out an Apache papoose, probably 3 years old, who began to squal and fight like a wildcat, having with mnimal instinct remained motionless and quiet until Then, discovering that I had been cantured. llowing a squaw, I went back to my horse tled the papace in my blanket and mother-fashioned einched him on my back. In that way, after giving up further pursuit of the Indians, I rode with him 100 miles back to the troops. I named him Bill, after myself, 'Apache Bill.'

"Getting to camp I found that nothing would reduce the little redskin from his sav-agery but plentiful supplies of sugar, and finding him too much of an incumbrance in my line of business I sold him to Lieutenant Colonel John B. Magruder for 100 pesos in Mexican silver. His purchaser afterward be-came General Magruder of the confederate

THERE IS A GLASS OF PEOPLE

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Re-cently there has been placed in all grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O. made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach re-ceives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over to as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15c and 15c per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

SOUTH DAKOTA NEWS.

the Mexican frontier above Taos. The regu-Iter Mexican frontier above Taos. The regu-ter Mexican frontier above Taos. The regulation frontier above HURON, S. D., Dec. 5 .- (Special.)-Friday the duty of Carson, our crotain, and his company to scout in advance of the troops. Adda Jones; junior vice president, Mrs. Per- nibal, Mo., at the breaking out of the civil meisa A. Pay; chaplain, Mrs. Martha Loomis; war. Hannibal at that time was a strong conductor. Miss Blanch Spaulding; treas-secession community and the Flag of the conductor, Miss Blanch Spaulding; treas- secession community and the Fiag of the urer, Mrs. Melissa Cook; guard, Mrs. Hattie Union reflected, although passively, the gen-Drake; delegates to department convention, Meadames Emma Huntington, Adda Jones, north.

ohn Carter, J. W. Griffith, F. A. Munson; iternates, W. A. Lyon, J. H. Mulholland,

New Incorporations.

PIERRE, S. D. Dec. 5.- (Special.)-Articles His hast active work at the printer's case was of incorporation have been filed for the Motive Power company at Bowdle, for the manufacture and sale of steam and other en-Indian, and he alterward gave a meaning five silver person to go back and put her out of her miliery. "After a hotly contested engagement William R. McGlenn, Josiah Wallace, George Denser, Henry C. Mass, John Klein, A. F. LeClare and A. L. Yeaton. For the Interna-

tional Mining, Transportation. Trading and Development company, at Sloux Falls, with a capital of \$1,000,000. Incorporators: George A. Pettigrew, Flandreau; Albert Carr, Rapid City; C. S. Palmer, Sioux Falls; Leopoid Gross, Webster; Henry T. Corson, Sloux Falls.

Cattle Brands Coming In.

PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 5.-(Special.)-Cattle brands are coming in rapidly, most of them so far from the Black Hills section of the

country. The counties which have sent in STOCKTON, Cal., Dec. 5 .- Information has the greatest number for record up to the prisent date are: Pennington, 105; Mcade, been received here of one of the richest strikes on the mother lote made in many prosent date are remnington, 108, Monde, 92; Butte, 80; Stinley, 86; Custer, 50; Huibes, 55; Fall River, 25. Up to the present time nearly or quite 650 different brands have been filed and the probabilities are that the years. This is in Tuolomne county, near Sonora, a thirty-five foot ledge being uncov cred. Thanksgiving morning a blast was set off, which resulted in uncovering the wall of a number will go to 1.000 before the meeting of the board in January. vein which showed rich. This morning the

Crossing on the Ice.

miners had gone in nine feet in the vein and there was not the least indication that OHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Dec. 5 .- (Special.) it was any narrower than the original thirty -The ice on the Missouri is now safe for five feet. Mining men who came from Sonore the crossing of teams. The pontoon bridge today asserted that it was one of the larg was removed from the river before the est bodies of ore yet found, and those who who have examined some of the rock prostrer'n froze over. The wooden readway of the bridge will at once be replaced on top of the ice, thus affording convenient crossing facilities.

South Dakota News Notes.

The Sioux Falls Argus-Leader says that a good crop next year will make South Dakots one of the most prosperous states of the

tintion tween 500 and 600 feet. Walter Lloyd, a leading resident of Wesngton, and a prominent South Dakota pop ulist, died at his home in that town last week

The new mining camp, Hornblende, at the nouth of the north fork of Castle creek, in valion army co-operative colony on land near Pennington county, is attracting much at-tention in the Black Hills.

Beresford people had a representative of a Sioux City dry goods house arrested under the anti-peddier law. The house has retalithrough this part of the state and irrigation out be easily and effectively carried out, Under irrigation the land in this section is

fine for farming and fruit growing. first colony will comprise several hundred people, and homes will be prepared for them with the capital now being raised by Booth-Tucker in the east.

oldest printer in the United States. Forn in Erie, Pa., February 19, 1816, he inastered the printing art at an early age, serving an contest. apprenticeship in the same office with Horace

Greeley, with whom he traveled to New York as a journeyman printer.

eral sentiment, but notwithstanding the editor's personal views favored the side of the

J. H. Alexander; delegates to the state en-component to be held in Canton in June, John Carter, J. W. Griffith, F. A. Munson; In after years Mr. Lamartine traveled In after years Mr. Lamartine traveled over much of the west. He came to Montana overland with his family from Denver in 1882, residing in Coulson and Billings about year and then proceeding to Livingston.

> married in 1854, survives him and four out of a family of twelve children. Larger Wolf Bounties Wanted.

HELENA, Mont., Dec. 5 .- (Special.)-At the meeting of the executive committee of the North Montana Roundup association, held here, the wolf bounty legislation was quite generally discussed. The opinion

Rich Ore in California.

Just as the shift was changing on

bodies of ore yet found, and those who

ever offered is our three-sole mechanics' shoe-lace-with tap soles-a full stock cems to be that a larger bounty should be red for gray wolves, one member, M. E. calfskin shoe-with soles of the very best Milner of Malta, advocating \$19 for every one of the animals killed and \$2 for coy-cies, an increase of \$7 in the former case quality of oak sole leather-hundreds of pairs worn in Omaha right now-and every wearer highly recommends themand a decrease of \$1 in the latter. This, he claims, is more in proportion to the damage wrought by the animals and makes up for if we were to show you this shoe and have you set the price yourself you'd say the harder task of killing the gray wolves.

Switz.

maid to the queen.

it was a \$4.00 shoe-well, that's about what it is-but we are the greatest shoe value givers in Omaha-that's why we only price them at \$2,50.

Drexel Shoe Co.,

1419 Farnam Street

nounce it rich, though there has as yet been You know there's an Ice Carnival at no report on an assay of it. The veln shows the Exposition grounds-good skating on free gold in nearly every piece of it, and is very rich in sulphurets or telluride. The the Lagoon now-and there are lots of work of developing the mine was commenced other places where you can skate-if you some time ugo, and a tunnel was driven into have the skates-now, you've the money the side of the mountain with the expectaand we've the skates-let's trade-our tion that the ledge would be found at beskates are the celebrated Peck & Snyder

kind-every boy, girl or man or woman First Salvation Army Colony. HOLLEYS, Colo., Dec. 5 .- (Special.)-It is that can skate will tell you that the Peck appounced that arrangementa have been & Snyder skate is the skate to buycompleted for the location of the first Sal- we've all sizes and all kinds-at all prices-no matter what price, you get a this town, about four miles from the Kansis line and six miles from Coolidge, Kan. The Amity ontol, the big waterway of the Great Plains Water Storage company, passes skate out.

skate out.

The

A. C. RAYMER, BUILDERS' HARDWARE HERE 1514 Farnam St.

TO CURE COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure 25c. The genuine bis L. B. Q. on each tablet.

SLEIGHING COMES TOO SELDOM. In Deriver. The title county so was stolen and the records of the county so changed that the rightful owners had great

Omaha People Engerly Take Advan-tage of the Snowfall, Not in a long time have the people of of saving the city \$35,000, braides recovering

Omaha been afforded better sleighing than the property for its pwners. the last heavy fall of the beautiful provided.

Do not go traveling without a bottle of Salvation O41. It cures a bruise at once. 25c.

all stomach and liver troubles.

You shouldn't overlook the fact that we've a whole lot of music boxes-Regina music boxes-there is nothing better made-plays anything-1.000 tunesthat's pretty near everything-they're \$14 to \$200-according to size-but the most popular one is only \$45-it's 2216x 20x11 inches-with the tune sheets 15% inches in diameter-extra discs only 60c each-come to the store-we'll show you how easy it is to play one-of course if you'd rather have a plano-we've got 'em -at the right price-too.



A. HOSPE Music and Art. 1513 Douglas

Full size hair brush-sterling silver-\$3.00. Cut glass salve box-sterling silver top

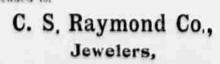
-50 cents. Cut glass vinaigrette-sterling silver top-75 cents.

Cut glass full size puff boxes-sterling silver top-\$2.50.

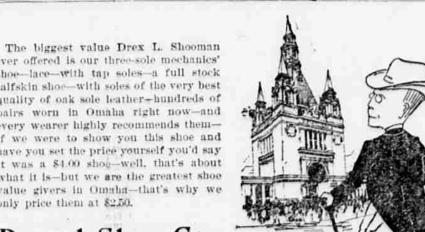
Sterling silver nail files-25 cents. Solid gold pen-genuine pearl handle-75 cents.

The above goods are not Gorham's. 50 engraved visiting cards and copper plate-\$1.00.

Engraved wedding stationery at the right prices. Mail orders carefully attended to.







Officers Chosen.

north. When the Union troops occupied the town they sacked the office of the Flag of railroad yards and speeding out of town thereon. A man named Appleton, who was Charles Gerrard; officer of the day, Charles associated with him in the publication of the Merrit; officer of the guard. Asher F. Pay; paper, was taken to "Lover's Leap" and trustees, E. C. Walton, F. A. Munson, Harry threatened with being thrown from the prec-shields; adjutant, W. S. Demaree; quarter-inster, Charles A. Summers; sergeant major, geance being wreaked upon Appleton by setpaper, was taken to "Lover's Leap" and threatened with being thrown from the proc-