FROM THE FARTHER WEST

IRRIGATION IN COLORADO advantages which we must accord to modern should they sell? They wan't even put w

Results of the Work of Reclaiming the Likely to Be Absorbed by Butte with Arid Lands of the State.

THINGS IN THE BUSINESS

Velty Chaumes in the Methods of lertgation Were Necessary Canals Supply Nany Acres with Water Now some Experiments.

There is no otics on the Western Hemis phere where irrigation—the science of modern agriculture is more appreciably understood or more thoroughly developed than in Col-Gentleman's Paymer, that "the wedding of the sunshine and the rain," as irrigation has wonderful improvement in the general apprarance of the country, and brought fouth annually the fluori feuition of the plant, tree, and vine, were formerly only desert aridity and barrenness exists t.

Agriculture by wrightion is comparatively a new butter in American farming. Unknown to the early travelers of the plains. man. But among those who became the first settlers of Colorado there were many who knew of irrigation in New Mexico where for over 200 years it had been practiced by the Spaniards; in California, had been adopted from Mexico; and in Utah, where it was being successfully inaugurated as early as 1847 by the Mormons. They believed that irrigated crops could be grown in Colorado.

The first artempts were made in a small way along Cedar, Creek, the Platte, and Boulder Creek, a short distance from Denver, mostly with vegetable gardens and small affairs, constructed in an inexpensive man, for spring delivery. He reports the ner; they covered the first buttom lands interests of the southwest as in bad They were built and owned by companies of farmers, each of whom had land as a consequence the agriculture of the state was confined to the valleys proper. CHANGE IN METHODS.

It was at last discovered that the soil of he bluffs and of the second and third bottous was as rich and productive as that of the lower land, and farming began to push out from the immediate vicinity of the streams. This new departure involved a change in the manner and methods of build ing ditches, and at this time the big canal construction of these great irrigating canals in northern Colorade, in the San Luis valley and in the valleys of the Arkansas and the Grand, that brought thousands of acres of land under water and opened it to settlemen and cultivation. This gave rise to the sale of

what are known as water rights.
It was argued that the construction of an irrigating ditch increased the value of all land to which it could furnish water, and bence the landowner was in equity bound to by the courts as unconstitutional. The aver age price of a water right has been about \$10

It cost \$100,000,000 to create the Immense systems of irrigation works, but the investment has been a paying one, as the annual output for our irrigated farms and orchards aggregates over \$50,000,000, and there has snows of the eternal mountains-a source the same day.

that is constant and never failing GREAT CANALS IN OPERATION

It is estimated on conservative authority that 4,000,000 acres are covered by the great canals, and of this amount fully 3,000,000 country was settled these lands have never failed in producing crops regularly. I do not know of any other non-irriented district in United States that can show such a The advantages of irrigation are manifold

and can be realized only by those who have farmed for years by this method. The crops never fall from drouth; the husbandman has complete control of the moisture; the yield is mercased in bulk and entarged in size; the harvest season may be extended for three weeks and so arranged with grains, for in-stance, that all will not ripen at once, although sown at the same time; and more

Eastern people too often remark that irri.

Some Cariquist, a farmer living near Alexandria, wes kicked by a horse and died in will not pay, but usually the man who gives out such an expression does not flower are rapid growing leafy, succulent w. N. Day, the new agent of the Milwanker plants that require much water. Their heads road at Sioux City, annuages to the Yank that reader their production profitable. In a Yankson man. an experiment to determine the relative advantages of trrigation as compared with dry | the

barvest, October 31, but 5% inches of rain ing 67 claims, fell, while a normal rainfall during the same Alexander B period would have been nearly eighteen inches. Beginning September 12 they were cut, with the following results: Twenty rows of cabbage watered, containing 446 plants, had 395 satable plants, which weighed 880 pounds to 100 heads. Twenty rows of cab-

RESULTS OF TRRIGATION.

Of cauliflower, twenty rows watered contained 435 plants, of which 347 were salable and weighed 492 pounds to 100 heads; twenty mining engineer and promoter of this city.

HARDING COUNTY IN A BAD WAY.

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 2 -(Special.) - A little PIERRE, S. D. Jan. 2.—(Special.)—A little log out no information. Per control, if over a year ago an effort was made on the finite is not doing very well and is for but ounty to secure county organization, but the last colding large interests in the county and subject to under an organized county vernment. Under a statute passed last winter they are likely to be a portion of inty of Butte regardless of any wishes their own in the matter. The statute chules all the northwestern portion of the state in Batte county, subject to the decision of the voters of Butto county alone at the oracle it is here writes Lute Wilcox in the of Butte county decide to take in the terrificutions as Farmer, that "the westing of fory described—the counties of Harding. Ewing, Martin, Wagner, Chonean and Rine-hart—the people of Harding county will find fullest achievement, has wrought a much beavy existing indebtedness that they much assist in carrying. In this they would have been better off if they had secured their oranization when they attempted it. Under the provisions of article ix of the committee

on all changes in the boundaries of organ-ed counties can only be made after a fayate of the electors in the county or cunties affected, and if Butte county once secures the new territory it will probable be a hard thing for any of the countle they all matter in declaring the great axid region west of the Missouri, a desert which as Buttle would oppose it. Under the procount never become the home of civilized visions of that same section, if the citizens Harding county would reconsider their tion of last year and make proper showing an organization in time to get in before next general election they would have opportunity of voting on whether they ould be a part of flutte county or a county o themselves, as they are bound to get into organized territory, either of their own mohaving anything to say about it.

Cattle for Spring Delivery, PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 2 .- (Special.) -- James Philip of the Dakota and Minnosota Cartle company returned this morning from a pursoil was fertile, and would produce with chasing trip in the southwest, in which he secured about 500 head of Arizona cattle

interests of the southwest as in bad shape, being builty run down on account of losses n several years of drouth. The prices are under the ditch. At this time the idea higher than of drouth. The prices are prevailed that the uplands could not be point where he could have be prevailed that the uplands could not be farmed. Even as late as 1879, probably, a majority of the farmers held this notion, and no section of the armers held this notion, and no section of the section a section of the country which can with the buffalo grass country of Dakota for cattle raising.

Death of a Well Known Farmer.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Jan. 2 - (Special.)-P. X. Chausse died yesterday at his ranch on Fall electrom, near St. Onge, after an of the wire is still there, though the lodians on Fallebottom, near St. Onge, after an illness of two weeks. The decensed was one most prominent and well-to-do farmers in the valley. He was born at Voltaire, Canada, in 1839. In 1863 he was married at Dubuque, Ia., coming soon afterward to Union county, South Dakota, where he lived on a farm until he came to the Black Hills in 1880. He has lived on a farm in Fa'sobortom mest of the time since and has accumulated considerable property. He leaves wife and six children.

South Dakota's Exhibit.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Jan. 2,-(Special.)-The Black Hills committee appointed by pay at least a portion of this appreciation to Governor Lee on Transmississippi Exposi the canal company, in what was called a tion matters, has received word from the royalty, but which was afterward annulled governor authorizing the appointment of a committee to meet another committee to be appointed from the eastern part of the state an acre. Many of these irrigation companies have been land companies as well—buying the arid land in large tracts, constructing a canal and then selling the land with water have been appointed by the Black Hills committee to attend.

Double Wedding.

STURGIS, S. D., Jan. 2.—(Special.)—A rather strange coincidence occurs in the it was decided that the of main canals in Colorado will exceed 12,500 this city. The name of each groom is Ear- | State lines. The feeling against sheep raismiles, while the laterals and subsidiary ditches will exceed this mileage in extent. The water supply is most generally furnished direct from the everlasting of the variety most generally furnished direct from the everlasting of the variety most generally furnished direct from the everlasting of the variety most generally furnished direct from the everlasting of the variety most of the variety most generally furnished direct from the everlasting of the variety most generally furnished direct from the everlasting of the variety most generally furnished direct from the everlasting of the variety most generally furnished direct from the everlasting of the variety most generally furnished direct from the everlasting of the variety most generally furnished direct from the everlasting of the variety most generally furnished direct from the everlasting of the variety most generally furnished direct from the everlasting of the variety most generally furnished direct from the everlasting of the variety most generally furnished direct from the control of the contro Cora Ochampaugh. The marriages occurred the populist organ of Otero county, sold the

To Bown the Saloons,

HURON, S. D. Jan. 2-(Special.)-The Rocky Ford. South Dakota Anti-Saloon league, which | closed a two days' session here Saturday acres are cultivated. The total area of lands elected these officers: President, John L. farmed in Colorado will exceed 5,00,00 acres. Pyle, Huron; vice president, S. A. Ramsey as certain portions of the state are so Woonsocket; secretary, Edward Dodge Gray peculiarly situated as not to require irriga-tion and during thirty-eight years since the Dell Rapids: Rev. A. C. McCarley, Bridge-

Serves His Time Out.

LEAD, S. D., Jan. 2.—(Special.)—(Mex Rose has returned to this city from Sioux Falls where he has just been discharged from the penitentiary after serving a sentence of five years, less several months for good be havior, Mr. Ross was found short accounts as cashier of the Lead bank in the bave been received at Ventura for the work sum of \$20,600;

South Dakota News Notes Obarles S. Johnson and Jessie McDonald vere married at Dell Rapids last week. John Carlquist, a farmer living near Alex-

a few minures. Judge Plowman of the Black Hills district know what he is talking about and is merely will close his term of court today and be a guesser. For instance cubbage and cauli, succeeded on the bench by J. B. Moore, W. N. Day, the new agent of the Milwankee

are important commodities in every good ton papers that he will leave his family is vegetable market and usually sell at prices. Yaukton and continue to regard himself as The land office at Rapid City forwarded to general land office last week the larges.

farming, 17.2 inches of water was applied in mineral application for paten on land four irrigations. From the time the plants were set until the the Horseshoe Mining compeny, and includ-Alexander Ross, the defaulting coshler of First National Bank of Lead, who has

served a term of five years in the periten tiary, is expected home in a new major a desirable position in a Lead mercantile

Much Interest Shown in the Gold Pro-

ducers of Cripple Creek.

mining engineer and promoter of this city rows of 361 plants, not watered contained mining engineer and promoter of this city.

235 salable heads weighing 306 pounds to 100 has been in London for the last month, and heads. Watering increased the number of judging from the London daily and financial coal per day. heads. Watering increased the manketable cabbage heads 12 per cent, and papers, English inventors will become preity the average weight of heads was increased about 50 per cent. Watering increased the camp before he leaves the English metrops and in average with the average weight of heads was increased the camp before he leaves the English metrops. canliflower heads 14 per cent and in average clis. In a letter received by a friend today weight about 65 per cent. Sixteen rows of Mr. Weston said that there was no donor weight about 60 per cent. States town of the 1894, but not in 1895, yielded 112 boxes, and sixteen rows not irrigated either season yielded only sixty-six boxes.

With the extension of the large storage reservoirs of the country, many of which are already built, and numerous others projected, and with the expansion of the irrigable lands in the heavy throughout the United Kingdom, Mr. Weston said:

"Cripple Creek is producing \$1,000,000 based in the best of these Mr. Bradley of Cheyenne has closed a company which is known as the Pike's Peak Tunnel Mining R. W. Bradley of Cheyenne has closed a company which is known as the Pike's Peak Tunnel Mining railway and the stock is being floated in the London. In an interview published in the London Times, copied in all the leading papers throughout the United Kingdom, Mr. Weston said:

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weston said:

"Cripple Creek is producing \$1,000,000 the great plains, by the aid of the state or the general government, our agricultural domain will be materially enlarged and the output very greatly increased. In a future issue of this magazine I hope to have the pleasure of detailing with greater particularity the many

THERE IS A GLASS OF PEOPLE

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently 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 recently the most of the most delicate stomach recently the most of the mine in which I have been amilious or even willing to a fatter and two sons. It has a great benefit, he and 25c per package. Try it has for GRAIN-O. ling the owners £20,00 per month. Why Oil handy, for cuts and brukers.

Now, as a rule, a thing that is not for sale is not advertised, and the rule out there is that the richer the gold mine is the quieter it is kept, the owner quiet taking out the gold and banking it and gr part of a portion of the residents of Harding his exceeding richness will be daily heralded these things is the very simple effort was defeated by the action of those they will not sell their dividend paying gold

mines for any price that you in London will 03%. It appears to be the custom here to who were opposed to the scheme on account of the increased taxation which they would ask a fran to take his pay largely in Shares of the increased taxation which they would take his pay largely in Shares of the increased taxation which they would be the custom between the country in the increased taxation which they would be the custom between the country in the country and which the which the value is prespective and which the owner cannot stevelop himself, but with a divident paver such as I have mentioned nothing but cash will take it, the owner to the cash will take it, the owner but he was that he being quite astute enough to know that h can buy mares afterward if he wishes t and therefore not much profit for the middle men or promoters who are, in nearly all cases, the indefactable percite through whos minos themselves, for they pay fro them with machinery, acquire additional a tipple Creek now are \$140,000 per month y individual owners of mines that are no tocked."

OVERLAND TO VUKON RIVER.

Start from Spokane. SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 2.-(Special.)-John M. Campbell, a well known bicycle rider, has just returned from a midwinter horse back ride over the overland route from Spo b co to Teslin lake, the source of the Yukon He said today: "It is the only safe and easy route to the Klonetke." He went a few miles beyond Hagleton, about 1,000 miles from this city, and within 250 miles of Teslin lake. His compension, Len Miller, of Scattle, remained at Hazleton and will push through to the Stewart river country as soon as the snow hardens sufficiently for deg trains.

Mr. Campbell says the route traverses an pit, undulating country the entire distance ith no severe grades at eny point. At Hazle ton he conversed with men who came in from the Teslin lake country, and they report the of them have been packing and driving catti over it for fifteen years, and arrangement have been made to take 7,000 head of cattle over this route to the apring. Complet says there is good grazing over the entir mare | route and abundance of wood and water. Be twees: Quesnelle and Hazle on he met Indians coming in from Fort George, who reported rich strikes on the Salmon river, to ctures being \$2 to the pan. The route for a long distance follows the old telegraph have taken most of it. They use it fo fencing, to tie the ends of their snow shoe and make nails.

> Colorado News Notes. The secretary of the Pueblo trades unions

has given notice that all the laborers needed are now in that city. The tobacco trust will make a test case in Denver against the new eighteste law and six dealers who were arrested will be backed

by the company. A new gold strike is reported from the old Centennial mine in Georgetown. The Pennsylvania group of eight claims at Sunny Side, near Ward, has been sold to a Boston

syndicate for \$50,000. The population of Central City has increased fully 25 per cent during the year and over 100 new residences have been built The output from the mines will be full-\$1,000,000 greater than that of last year. The Independence mine is sending sixty ons of ore daily, which is taken out as the niners lengthen the drifts on the levels. There is more ore blocked out in this mine than has ever been noted before in its his

At a mass meeting of cattlemen at Cratg marriage of two young couples in and near on the other side of the Wyoming and Utah

> entire plant and good will of the paper to f Rocky Ford. The plant will be moved to

Edgar E. Smith, who formerly was a lies of company E, First regiment, Colo rado National Guard, was arrested at Read-ville, together with his wife, charged with grand largeny. The case is a rather peculia one in many respects. Lieutenant Smith came to Leadville during the strike and was a member of the provost guard and later was stationed at the Thex mine, where he was given many privileges.

California News Notes.

Madeline Rita Silver, who recently died at Pleasanton, in Alameda county, was re-puted to be 119 years old. Nine car leads of steel and two of spikes

on the railroad from that city. Suit for a large amount will be brought against Les Angeles county for the burn ing to death while in joil at Moravia of Fred R. Haskins,

The Gold Blossom mine, at Ophir, Place county, has yielded a \$10,000 clean-up after The Morning Star mine has declared a dividend of \$6 per share

the anniversary is a mistake. The question mal appetite for what is superficial. In their has long been in dispute.

The San Francisco & San Juaquin Valley The Consolidated Gold Mines company,

more than five years. ere, discarding the rich assays, is \$4.33 per Forest Agent Allen's report recites that

bage not watered had 442 plants, of which ENGLISH CAPITAL IS COMING. Lake Taboc region, and recommends that a forest reservation be made. The townships recommended for the proposed forest reserve include and take in the headwaters American river and its tributaries and the Upper Truckee river.

Wyoming News Notes.

Rock Springs is shipping over 300 cars of

Two feet of snow on the winter ranges

IMMUTABILITY OF

Basic Principles Remain Forever the Same to All Eternity.

CHANGES NOTED ARE ONLY APPARENT

Rev. Dr. Mann Draws a Lesson from the New Year and Applies It to Earthly Ex-

perience.

At Unity church yester in a smire Ray, Newton Mann discussed the lesson of "The morning to greet the new pastor, Rev. Dr. New Year." He suggested that the first Brown formerly pastor of the Cavalry Pres-Sunday of the new year was a very appropriate time at which to pauce and look back future as yet only imperfectly perceived. He reviewed at some length the scientific phase of the holiday, showing with considerable de ail the various dates on which the year had been made to begin at various periods and by lifferent peoples. During the past the new ear had been celebrated in every month from June to January and also in March and April, and these conflicting customs were used the most commonplace means to accom-likely to confuse the student or history un- plan His unds. We read in the gospel where he date of the new year might have varies passage of time was immutable through all the centuries, and he compared this un-changing progress of the years with the in-tability of human life. No season passes with ut making irreparable clainges to the f which we are a part. New gray hairs appear, the fingers grow unsteady and the mus-cles less powerful and with each year new A Feasable Route Reported with a igns accumulate to show that we are pass

> Following another line of thought the speaker compared the instability of humanity with that of the ocean. We often use the omparison "as unstable as water." but the fact remains that it is only the atoms of water that are unstable. The ocean remains unchanged forever. Its surface may be broken by wind and wave, but it is still a erpetual sea. It is so with humanity, It ividuals may change and pass away but umanity remains. It is so with our earthly institutions. A happy househould is often broken up. Some of its members die and others go away to the ends of the earth lying embers. But the idea of family in its broad sense is unchangeable. We can look back to the time when it had not been, but

not forward to the time when it will not be The same principle prevails with society and government. The off repeated scelars "The king is dead, long live the king," expresses a sentiment that is deep in the hearts if the people. The arm of authority may be but the government will remain. So with the church. There are times when the tide of silvation rises and carries old stranded minners to the haven of safety. There are other times when interest dead, but no matter what the temporary conditions may be, the great institu-tion continues unassailable and eternal.

MASONIC ORDER GOES TO CHURCH. Special Service and Sermon at Trinity

Methodist. The service at the Trinity Methodis church last night was planned for the reeption of the Masons of the city who were the guests of the evening. The members of the brotherhood and their friends were pres ent in such numbers as to tax the capacity of the church, Dr. F. H. Sanderson, himself Mason of high rank, has won general admiration for the quality of his lodge and anquet room addresses and the large gath ering showed a personal appreciation for rated with belly and Christmas greens and musical program introduced the service in which a contraito solo of aweetness and power was given by Miss Mary E. Latey ir. Sanderson's sermon was on the lines o Masonry and pointed out the symbolism o life and character building beneath the cer-

The first work of a Theban king when he came to the three erection of his temb and so massive was he work that among Grecian ruins are found half-completed mausoleums unfinished at the owner's death. Man is still trying to b ething so durable that it will live after him to excite the admiration of other generations. Life itself is a process of conind in their completion are like men grown to a grand maturity, Day is added to day, is added to deed, timber to timber, stone to stone in the completion of a great ouilding and a symmetrical character. So structure low in ruin. That it may grow | should put urblemished from base to dome is only possible to vigilance forever at its work coupled with constant effort. It must be e as conscius as the bees, 'Singing Masons building roofs of gold. Some men in contrast are allding pig stys in their every-day life and can look for nothing better than a mud-stained structure at the end. The apron of the Mason is the emblem of purity as an-cient and significant as the golden fleece.

is a gradual process. No man can furnish the throne in the person of Christ, just as a character at a single stroke, but must the throne in the person of Christ, just as fashion it with the care and skill of a trained. Throughout his sermen Dr. Phelps comorkmen. His actions are the stones of the binds them together. It should not be teared in the manner so general in this feverish age of unrest, when humanity is on the double quick. The present generadeclared a dividend of \$6 per share.

A Nevada man reminds the Californian that gold was first discovered in California that gold was first discovered in California that gold was first discovered in California the policeman's saying, 'Move on,' Reflection has come to be a lost art and rest an Rev Edgar MacDill Talks to His Peoreading they select that which is unstable and pass by what would call into play the railroad company has placed a contract for god-given qualifies of the intellect. They congregation last night. He based his dissection of the company's road from by step and the oak is expected to grow like who met Jesus nour the well at Sychar, and the coplar. Real progress makes haste slowly, for man's life is given him to him to he therefore coulded his sermon "The Gospei Butte county, estimates that it has in sight use, not to use up. We have a bounder of Sychar."

upward of 259,000 tons of ore, sufficient to right to have a good time on earth as well. According to the sermon this woman and keep the new forty-stamp mill running for us a duty to do our part of the world's labor. See fellow reside to Sychar accepted Jesus "In looking for the real accomplishment as the Messiah largely on account of conof life masonry the end in sight should be science. The Saviour told the woman everythe uprearing of character. That is the dividing line which separates men into two
classes. All class we do is perishable and
this alone remains. It is a fabric more
stanch than St. Peter's cathedral, the Paystanch than St. Peter's cathedral, the Paystanch of the Messiah and when
there or the Alexander and will live when the fame of a Cuerar and a Napole n is for assepted Him. gotten. Power and wealth are not needful. Rev. Macbill stated that every one of carth Fame and even health are not so essential, was held occountable for his or her acts, for without character a king is but a beggar, and that they would determine whether he And the structure of true manhood should be reared deliberately. It should not go up like the spirit ferves the body here. And in every a moral skyrocket, but as from the hand of bety is implanted the conscience, the mor a sturdy coll callent laborer. The greatest tor which will inform its possessor regard works have been of the slowest growth and ing the rightfulness or the wrong of his o God himself is the most deliberate of all, her acts. This conscience warns Twenty-five hundred years are taken up in as it warned the woman of Sychar, that the

THINGS the book of Genesis and the construction of the earth may have consumed 10,000 years, for in heaven a thousand years are but as Rev. MacDill asserted, too, that many is the vosterday. Religion itself is slow and is not

ASKS HIS PEOPLE TO THUST HIM Rev. Dr. Brown's Discourse on the

Duty of a Minister. There was an unusually large attendance

at the Knox Productorian church vesterday byterian church at Peoria, III. Every seat in the church was occupied. The auditorium was prettily decorated with holiday greens and the chair by special request repeated its

The initial sermon of Rev. Dr. Brown was est apprepriate and was well received by the large congregation. It was based on the to hear the things commanded by God." In the course of the sermon the new paster said: "God works by human agencies and less the differences in the makeap of the cat-endar were horne in mind. But, however out a preacher?" God answered by the sendout a preacher?" God answered by the send-ing of a measurer to preach and when he came he was met by Peter, who went with him while he preached. The plan of salvation is the same to by as it was in Christ's time. He has His plans all worked out for His children to follow. So I come to you today as a messenger sout of God, with the ple in the time of Christ I am sent as tches. "The God's hard that leadeth me. 'I come to you today with no other quali-fication than that I am sent of God. Past

nuccessor can be offered as no claim to your offered on. It is my simple desire to present a you the truth taught by God. If I deliver hat which Got has sent me to say I shall ulfill the mission for which I am sent. I effeve you are here to hear what God brough me has to say. There may be no dissertations on philosophy, no literary productions nor any oratorical gymnastics, not but that these have their value, but that you come to the sanctuary in vain if you do not come to hear the message of God. My work here will be as nothing if it is not in the Master's name.
"By continued prayer, by persistent

prayer and by earnest prayer let us endeavor to carry out the message of God as we shall receive it. I want you to trust me, not only as a clergymen, but as a man sent of God in every respect. There has been much written about the confessional of the Roman Catholic church. I cannot say that I fully endorse it, but I do thoroughly believe in spiritual advisers. I want you to trust it me, to coulde in me to tell me of your trials and tribulations, and I shall regard these sacredly and use the confidence only to belt strengthen you. I want you to lave led sheds his love abroad in our hearts and is right therefore that we should want to uphasize the love side of our natures.

"I want you to labor with me for the up One of the weakness of Christians today is that we do not do what God asks us. Let us hearken to His message and heed it. Our work here is a great one. That we have not much of a church building does not matter much, for "the Lord will provide." are numbers of mee and women and children in the immediate vicinity of this church who have no church home. Let us bring them here. None of us have been made for especial ornaments, we are intended for work

"We need more of esprit de corps. The great importance of thorough organization is not to be slighted. The one at the head may be no better than many in the ranks, but we must be willing to obey our orders and carry out the commands of the Great Captain. There are two great barriers that make possible the ery of the world today. 'the church is separated from the masses.' These barriers are the indifference of the disciples of God and the greater barrier made emonies and purposes of the order. The text by the so of the human heart. It is by the was from I Corinthians, iii, 19: "Let every closest heed to God s holy message that we man take heed how he buildeth." The ad- can remove these barriers. By His help we

was to begin the REASON FOR THE WEEK OF PRAYER.

The Evangelical alliance, said Dr. Stephen Phelps of the Omaha Theological seminary ic the pulpit of the Westminster Presbyterian cruction and is perfect in its similfrude to church yesterday morning, has called upon Masonry. Great edifices begin like children all Christian congregations to make this a week of prayer, just as Moses summoned the Israelites in the wilderness to come near before the Lord.

Time When Christians May Lay Their

Dr. Phelps also said that in this week the Christians should bring all their complaints for a single mistake or sin may lay the wished to do so in private they do so in private they wives and children and husbands and shut them-selves into a closet so that they could be alone with God and free from interferprayed in public assembly they should do so cot with their lips, but with their hearts, and thus come spiritually near to the Creater. The preacher also asserted that the Lord will not chide His congregations for their complaining, but if they appear in the right

"The building of character like stone work spirit will bless them and relieve them of a gradual process. No man can furnish their burdens. They had a representative of orkmen. His actions are the stones of the ructure and habit is the mortar which ids from together. It should not be online world in proper for the symmonium of Lord in the wilderness under the guidance of

ple of the Monitor's Menning.

Rev. Edgar MacDill, of the Park avenue church, spoke about the consciences of his

theore or the Albambra; and will live when the people of Sychar heard Him they also

or she was to go to heaven or eart

The votes have been counted-the queen has been selected-now let us do a little thinking about shoes—especially misses' wet weather shoes no time in the year demands such a shoe more than now-you might as well get the best-and there's only one place to get that-and that's where Drex L. Shooman can be found-these are genuine herse hide-heavy uppers-good plump sole-no such value has ever been shown before-misses' sizes, 11 to 2, \$1.50child's sizes, 85 to 11, 81.25-you need have no fear of wet feet when they are covered with these ideal wet weather

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present age have had the same experience a a charm to snatch a man from the devil in the last hour, but rather the fruit of a pro-cess. In short the formation of character is a life work and should be fashioned from. They have profited by their experience and be lesson of cower through humility in the fe of Christ. Jean Paul Richter spoke the afterward guided their acts and their character has been the belief that there is a fe in the sentence. This pieceed hand has Creator and a Saviour. For the processor to of Christ. Jean Paul Richter spoke the success of the eternal influence for good in this acter has been the belief that there is not in the sections. His vierced hand has creater and a Savier. For, the protecter soil, that if people became corry for their past sins and repent the action of Christ thas sciences will not hart them for pay

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The Swollen Part Incased in a Pretty

patient feels no increventence from this the profit is gone great heat. Mest of the sprains are treated. Mr. Coffin says with a temperature of 360 degrees Fahr-enheit. A patient is able not only to withstand such a temperature, but to absolutely enjoy it. Although the machine has not yet een tried in cases of brulses or aprains,

hospital some days ago. The troument was conducted by Dr. Bigelow, chief of the hespital staff, on James Hartman. The patient's left ankle was swellen so badly that bending it was out of ae question. Even the drawing off of the from the swollen member was attended with revere pain. The drum-like machine was brought out end the rheumatic fest was slaced carefully in the drum and packed winced at the operation. "Now turn on the

heat," said the physician to the attendant in charge of the furnace. The gas furnace was lit, and the heat was tradually turned into the coil of pipes. At est only 110 degrees Fabrenheit was used.

'You are now enduring 200 degrees," said "I don't care if its 2,000 degrees," was the reply. "I've got rid of that awful tooth-ache in my stikle."

Four minutes later another fifty degrees as turned on "That's right," said the "I can bear twice as much as that. Ariether slight turn was given to the tap and the extreme limit of heat was reached. For ten minutes Hartman seemed to be thoroughly enjoying himself.

rheumatic leg, the patient protesting in the meanwhile that he could hear the heat all sto day without beconvenience. The swelling will ay without inconvenience. The swelling will meet Tuesday evening at the residence semed to have been reduced materially, and of A. R. Kelly, 719 North Twenty-second the patient declared that the pain was all street. The house physician at Bellevue been treated, however, and in each instance the patient has experienced decided relief.

About 200 persons attack the patient has experienced decided relief. Whether this relief will be permanent or

not I am not prepared to say. "I do not know exactly what physiological ction the 300 degrees Fahrenheit has on the action the 300 degrees rancement has on the sprained tendons, muscles or tissues.

The reason the ordeal is not injurious to the regular holiday vacation. There has the flesh is that it is perfectly dry heat. It is the hort, only in a far more lateuse deviation of the properties of the parties of the part gree, that one encounters in the Mojave desert or Death valley. It is a strange fact that the extremes of heat and of cold have almost the same effect on sprains. Interese and will be disposed of in some way. cold will sometimes help a bruise or sprain, and so will intense heat. The effect is not of heart failure. In other cases intense cold will have a similar effect."

BACHELOR MAIDS DANCE.

and Half in Evening Costumes. The Bachelor Maids of Daytona, Fla.,

reached the acme of independence recently, relates the Florida Times, when they gave a "dove dance" to their numerous girl friends. The unique feature of the affair was the absence of the sterner sex, and from the accounts of the splendid time they all had the men folks must realize that they are not essential to the Daytona girl's idea of enjoyment. It was a unique and daring heme and merited the success it met with The girls were divided into two sets-onehalf, in dark tailor gowns, doing the honors and taking the lead, as it were, while the tained their feminine roles with unwanted enthusiasm. The members of the H. R. Y. were magnazimous in tendering the use ad decamped on mass, the girls held undisputed sway and enjoyed to the full expleasures of "a night at the club. The dainty orders of dance were of pale street have frozen and bursted. vender, with white cords and pencils utside announced "The Bachelor Maids Ball at the H. R. Y. C., December 20, 1897. Inside were the twenty dances, beginning with a grand murch, and it is safe to say not a single maid had an unengaged dance when the evening was over. Mrs. Davidson rendered the music with more than usual crittiancy. During the intermission refreshmost enjoyable affair from beginning to on-

Tailor-made Girls-Misses Claire Wilkinson, Florence Russell, Helen Foste, Lillian Thompson, Nellie Davis, Sauchie Beach Rose Garland and Grace Carswell, Decollete Maids—Misses Margaret Rhodes, Hattie Higbee, Carrie Smith, Ruth Roberts, Fannie Hammond, Mary Beach, Helen Had-

field and Mrs. Martyn. Prosperity comes quickest to the man hose liver is in good condition. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are famous little pills for constipation, billousness, indig stion and all stomach and liver troubles

Emma Hubbard made an attempt to ki errelf early yesterday morning because he susband had fallen into the habit of husband had fallen into the habit of staying out late at night. She says she has used every other means from threats had centreather, but Mr. Hubbard still had more love for the club than the firside, and she was left alone. As a final argument she purchased a bottle of crowote and when he had not appeared at 2 a. to, she swellowed the contents. Hubbard arrived soon afterward and was informed of his wife's action. Greetly alarmed, he reported the maller to the police and prompt work by Dr. Halph saved the woman at 15 Mrs. Hubbard at 159 Janes street. Hubbard spent last cyring al home.

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BIETE TENENTS TENENTS TENENTS TENENTS Some time ago W. E. Thurber of Ord started the scheme of forming an association of Nebraska stock shippers, not particularly for the purpose of fighting the railroads or other corporations, but for mutual protection. It was thought that should the steekmen organize many of the annoyances they are now subjected to could be absted. The idea seems to have found favor with many of Nebraska's live stock crowers and shippers and it is possible that an association may be formed before long. In this connection Frank Coffin, who is a shipper of some prominence and who lives

"I have been reading Mr. Thurber's letters on shippers organizations and am heartily in favor of the plan I personally know that shippers of live stock are not treated as they should be by the railroads. In Bollevue hospital they have a new me-banical device for the reduction of sprained. I have been forty house on the road from make and tendons, relates the New York my home to Omaha and have lest plenty etal. of morey taxing on a tetracks to accommodist a strange looking affair and some date some hig guns who traveled in var-It is a strange looking affair and some what recombles a metal barrel with a large note through the center from end to end. It is treavily paddled on the inside with an bestos, through which rous a coil of pipes. These pipes are connected with a furnace and the heat generated in the "baryel" is terrifle. There are not a great many of these machines in existence as present, but the good they cave done in the west among foot ball players is aften were yet had a chance to lay dawn between Hastings and Omaha. Most the time it was stand up and rive the bunds to traveling men. I think if supports the containing the companies to traveling men. I think if supports the containing the file of the containing that they be treated a little more respectable by trainmen that some alternations of the sprain or bruise to an enumentally light temperature. If is strange, too, that the emperature. If is strange, too, that the tracked until our cattle shrink so test all

Mr. Could says that he is willing to do all he can to further such an organ batten.

Magle City Gossip. A meeting of the city council is billed

was employed in the relief of a patient with a govern case of rheumatism at Bellevue A. L. Dennett, Twenty-sixth and Latreets, s on the sick list. Miss Mary Harrington has gone to Pionx Bity to visit relatives

Mes. J. A. Beck has returned from a visit ith friends at Shenandoah, la. The annual meeting of the Drovers' Jourat company will be held today.

The directors of the Union Stock Yards mpany will hold a meeting today. The stackholders of the George Burke company will meet at the exchange today.

Dr. Frank Stabough and J. F. Gibbon are xpected home from an extended eastern It has been decided to postpone the dedi-

ation of the new St. Bridget's church for wo weeks. The South Omaha Mesical club will meet his evening with Mrs. Rochack, Twenty-

Rev. Dr. Wheeler will conduct services of rayer at the First Presbyterian enerch very evening this week. Major Davis, one of the government inspectors at this point, is being talked of for

first and I streets.

olice judge by the democrats. The annual election of officers of the South Omaha Live Stock exchange will be held this was then removed from the afternoon. There is only one ticket in the Stockholders in the J and K street sewers

The Sons of Veterans, Grand Army of the said; "So far we have not treated ony Republic and the Woman's Relief Corps will sprains. Several cases of pheumatism have have a public installation of officers at Ma-

About 300 persons attended the reception at the Young Men's Christian association New Year's evening. Refreshments were served by the woman's auxiliary. The public schools will reopen today after the regular holiday vacation. There

no changes in the teachers but the clauses

J. C. May, a blacksmith, is in jail upon a complaint preferred by M. Becker, who at-leges that May raised a disturbance at the the same, however, on all persons. Heat leges that May raised a disturbance at the will sometimes stimulate the heart in cases | bearding house known as the Dew Drop Inn. "Honest John" Kelly, who died at one of the Omaha hospitals last week, was a well known character in this city, having made his home here for a number of years Wednesday evening Knoxall council, Royal Arcanum, will hold a public installation of officers. An interesting literary and musical

program has been prepared and refreshments will be served. Tuesday the stockholders of the Bellevue Transfer company will hold their annual meeting at the office of Secretary R. L. Carcenter. It is understood that the ferry boat which bears the name of W. J. Bryan and s located at Bellevue will be renamed and

brought up to this city. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cheek entertained the Home Circle High Five club New Year's night. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tagg won the avors at cards, while Colonel Lott and Mrs. other half, in pretty evening costumes, main- W. G. Sloane were awarded the consolation prizes. Next Saturday evening the club wiil

be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Tagg. It is understood that the supreme court of the club house for the affair, and it was has agreed to take up the appeal in the gas in ideal spot, for it was braving the enemy trench case on Tuesday. In case a decision in their spor, out. As the enemy, however, is rendered the open trenches will be filled once. Considerable damage has been done already by allowing the trench to remain open, as many of the water pipes along N

Smith in Jail Again.

Charles Smith was arrested last night, after a week's liberty from the county jail, Smith finished a sentence there on Christmas day for the largeny of a number of overcoats from the Exchange building in South Omaha. He also has a record for taking abrupt leave of the chain gang, and there is a pair of broken shackles at the station which he abandoned on his last researe. The churse on this occasion is vagrancy and drunkenness.

Helped Rob a Fruit Stand. Harry Glover was arrested last might for the burglary of the fruit stand of Harry Machus r at Sixteenth and Harney streets, Machuser at Sixteenth and Harney streets. He is an accomplice of Sam Gizz, who was recently bound over to the district court under bonds of \$50. Gaza was caught in the fruit shed by Officer Baidwin, and pleaded guilty to harriary. Glover acted as lookent on the outside, and made his escape in spite of a summons from the officer's revolver. He took with him a quantity of eights and cigarettes.



