FROM THE FARTHER WEST

ATTEMPT TO STOP SLAUGHTER OF GAME

Ideas for an Entirely New Regime in the Great Pleasure Land of the United States in Wyoming.

LIVINGSTON, Mont., March 22,-(Special.) -Although the snow is still on the ground produced Powhattan and Philip, Pontiac and In the Vollowstone Park, arrangements are in the Yollowstone Park, arrangements are already under way, however, that will provide a very different outlook for the tourist in the park for the season of 1898 from that in the Yollowstone Park, arrangements are of 1897. During the closed season Colonel Young has made life a burden to poachers, so much so that renegades and outlaws of PLEASED WITH THEIR VENTURE the Jackson Hole and other Wyoming districts have threatened his life. They have been more energetically pursued and more severely punished than ever before. As a consequence the outlaws have gone hungry received some notable additions recently. and game has got through the winter in ex- The national secretary, N. W. Lermond, and cellent shape. Colonel Young's endeavors to have the boundaries of the park extended on every side to natural rather than artificial limits means a blow to these poachers headquarters of the brotherhood will be at worse than any other. If he is successful, this colony. Heretofore it has been in the the Jackson Hole country will cease to be east, although this is their only effort at a resort for outlaws in the west, and park colonizing so far. There are now about 115

A new Fort Yellowstone will greet the toucist of 1898. The dingy wells of the old fort are giving place to a handsome and commodious structure set in the valley over duality the Mammodi Lie and the structure set in the valley over duality the Mammodi Lie and the structure set in the valley over duality the Mammodi Lie and the structure set in the valley over duality the Mammodi Lie and the structure set in the valley over duality the Mammodi Lie and the structure set in the valley over duality to the lack of room, but it is designed that they meet as one family in the future. There are no restrictions placed on families having separate quarters and there are a couple of smaller houses occupied.

in addition to the old Park Transportation monopoly, and at least two full lines of stages will be in operation. Arrangements are being made for traking entrances to the park at other points than Cimoabar, and it is quite likely that the monopoly always is quite likely that the monopoly always are settled at it and instructions given to department heads and officers.

In the department work the aim is to write the stage of the control of

game animals are very plentiful and teme. Wolves and coyotes, of course, flourish al-together too well. It is now proposed to kill hunting in packs and to drive them out of the park. The wolves present a problem that has not yet been solved. A number of mostly in the military service, are employed at the park. Their duty is to break up posching. It takes not only a brave man, but a clever funter to catch a poacher. He must know the habits of the animals as well as the poacher himself. Many men have for years made a business of hunting on the national preserves, selling the horns, hides, and where possible the meat also, on the outskirts. A buffalo skin, formerly worth \$1, is now almost unattainable for money; a buffalo head is worth from \$250 to \$500; elk horns being from \$25 to \$100 a pair; beaver fur is valuable, and so is fox and lynx. The temptation for the poacher is great, for the shooting, if he car escape Colonel Young's men, is easy. But this spring fresh horns and skins are very scarce in the towns near

CHEYENNES ARE GOOD FIGHTERS.

vancing Civilization. there is a natural fighter in all the world superior to the Northern Chevenne the annals of savage warfare fall to produce him. Imagine the most skillful of horsemen, the best of shots, the most powerful, physically of all Indians, says the Denver Field and Farm; picture the craft of the Apache, the cruelty of the Sioux and dash and heroic courage such as no other Indian ever showed, save perhaps the Iroquols-imagine, in short, an Indian who can fight in ambush like a red man and stand up to his medicine in

open field like Wellington's squares at Water-loo, and you have the Northern Cheyenne. The Cheyenne is a product of the red race which is sui generis. He has not an equal. Ever since the white man began to invade west he has been the tireless foe of civilization and progress, the grim and desperate adversary of the pioneer and the railway builder. He has given more trouble and his numbers have never been large enough to fill a good sized theater to uncomfortable proportions. When the Chevenne first began to get particularly dangerous-along about 1850-it was stated that the northern band numbered 900 and the south-ern 1,600. Since that time the Cheyenne has been in almost innumerable fights and

In 1862 Colonel Chivington went out from

Direful Rheumatism

MARVELOUS POWERS OF ENDUR-ANCE AMONG THOSE WHO

What Gloria Tonie is Doing to Cure the Dreaded Mainty.

The remarkable endurance of those who suffer with a severe form of rheumatism is without a counterpart in painful illness. Think of 25 years constant fight against the malady with only brief periods of relief. It is no wonder that when finally cured such sufferers should write letters in testimony of the fact. Many people are suspicious of such letters. They either do not believe the facts or else they believe their condition to be very much worse and beyond the aid of medicine. A single trial of Gioria Tonic will give such pronounced relief in the very worst cases of rheumatism as to set aside all doubt. Such a letter as the following shows the genuine appreciation in which Gioria Tonic is held: "Mr. J. A. Smith: Do not be offended for not having written before, but accept my heartful thanks for your 'Gloria Tonic' which completely cured me. I suffered for 25 years, am 70 years of age and thank God that I am well again. I can work better now than I could 10 years ago. Again accept my sincerest thanks and remain. Yours very truly, H. Buchholz, Norborne, Mo., December 11, 1892."

truly H. Buchholz, Norborne, Mo., December 11, 1893."
Gloria Tonic is made by John A. Smith, 212 Summerfield Church Bullding, Milwaugee, Wis, and is on sale at the following drug stores at \$1.00 per box Kuhn & Co., 124 S. 18th St.; Sherman and McConnell Drug Co., 1513 Dodge St.; Myers-Dilion Drug Co., 1823 Farnam St.

By sending your name and address to Mr. Smith he will be glad to send you a sample package of the remedy by mall prepaid so you may give it a test before buying the regular box at your druggist's.

YELLOWSTONE PARK PLANS Denver and wiped out a whole camp of Cheyennes on Sand creek, killing 700 of the tribe. In 1866 Custer blotted out 103 of the tribe. In 1866 Custer blotted out 103 of the matter provides that owners not notifying the county officials of the occupancy of them at the Washita. In 1878 the Northern Cheyennes, deported to Indian Territory, broke loose and eighty-seven of them were slaughtered in one bunch near Fort Roblinson.

Warfare on the Poachers to Be Continued This Season.

son. Yet at this day the tribe numbers over 1,200 in the northern band and 2,100 in the southern. The Northern Chevennes are su-perior to the southern or Oklahoma band. They average six feet in height and they to not know the meaning of fear.

They are proud and sullen and only anx-lous for opportunities to fight the white man. If given pay for it they will fight other Indians for the white man with the utmost pleasure. During the Sloux war of 1890 the Cheyenne scouts of Lieutenant Casey were most valuable allies. The Cheyennes are Algonquins-the same proud race that French wood runners; they call themselves Chish-chish-chash.

Social Colonists in Washington En-thusiastic Over Their Prospects. WHATCOM, Wash., March 22 .- (Special.)-The co-operative colony at Blanchard has

a recort for outlaws in the west, and park game can no longer be driven there in herds for slaughter. At present the summits of the Tetons rise far south of the park boundaries, but hereafter they will be included, and the few men who have traveled from the park to the Tetons have many stories to tell of wonders there. These include geysers and geyser formations, canyons painted by nature as vividity as those of the upper Yellowstone, magnificent petrifactions in forest and animal life, and splendid game preserves. The remaining extensions will add est and animal life, and splendid game pre-serves. The remaining extensions will add owing to the lack of room, but it is designed couple of smaller houses occupied.

The government of the society is through

compalious structure set in the valley over against the Mammoth Hot Springs hotel at the park entrance. Probably several new hotels will be found at points of interest hitherto leaccessible to any travelers but the few fortunate enough to have their own vehicles. Roads will be built to these and a region opened that will lengthen from five days to even the full "grand round" of the park stage trip. More attention is to be paid to bicycle travel than ever before, and new reads and old will have facilities for this class of travel. Permission to operate stages has been given to transportation companies in addition to the old Park Transportation monopoly, and at least two full lines of the departments—scentary, treasurer and heads of the different departments—egricultural, public health, education, manufactures, etc. The president gets no salary and he is elected for no certain time, by a majority vote. When they get tired of him he is turned out. All the public business is transported at the general meeting every Saturday evening, and here is where the views of the members find expression by voice and vote. As the aim is pure socialism and the membership includes all kinds of people, of all nationalities and different grades of theory and intelligence, this public meeting is both a debating school and a safety valve.

is quite likely that the monopoly always enjoyed by the Northern Pacific railroad, the only line to reach the park will be broken in a short time.

The National park is intended for some.

The National park is intended for some the fourists. The National park is intended to solute thing besides the pleasure of the tourists who are taken through it during three summer menths. One of its important purposes is to preserve from extinction some of the game animals of the west.

Clearing the bottom land for next year's crop, and the only teacher is teaching school. An enthusiastic convert has donated a saw mill plant, and the manufacturing department will add lumber and shingles to its list. The cost of amission is \$160 in money was begun almost too Work in this line was begun almost too late to save the buffalo, but there are now there immense herds of elk, numbering probably 20,000 head, and there are probably nearly as many antelopes. Beavers, once nearly wiped out, are reappearing in the streams; bears are too plenty for comfort; porcupines, foxes, lynxes, and other small came animals are very plentiful and teme. nor any restrictions placed on the religiously inclined

SOUTH DAKOTA NEWS.

Many Young Cattle Coming In. PIERRE, S. D., March 22 .- (Special.)-While the old stock raisers think it is yet probable to make the venture a perfectly safe one, many of the smaller raisers are banking on their surplus have to constant the safe one to be smaller to be safe one to be smaller to banking on their surplus hay to carry them through in case of need, and are taking the chances. Within the past ten days there have been brought in and unloaded at the yards here nearly sixty cars of young cattle, amounting to over 3,000 head. Most of these have been taken out by the small holders in bunches of from twenty-five to 100. The estimate now made by the Stock Journal of the number of young cattle which will comto this place this spring is 20,000. This will mean prosperity to many small ranchers within the next few years.

Punishment for Criminals. HURON, S. D., March 22.-(Special.)-Saturday Judge A. W. Campbell adjourned the March term of the circuit court, after three weeks' continuous session. Among criminals sentenced was Charles Smith, who will serve thirty days more in jail for larceny, having already been imprisoned more than three months. Frank Adams goes to the penitrotiary for five years for rape; Roy Judson spends a year and a half in the same institution for cattle stealing. Ernest Kutschbach paid a fine of \$75 for the ill treatment of a boy taken from an eastern orphan home. A number of civil suits were disposed of, some of them occupying several days' time in hearing. Judge Gaffy relieved Judge Campbell for a week, the latter being called to Webster by the death of his brother-inlaw, William Crofoot.

Tripp Will Have Water Works. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., March 22 .- (Spe cial.)-As the result of a special election, the town of Tripp, Hutchinson county, will put in a new water system. Ten bonds of \$500 each, bearing 6 per cent interest, will be sold on April 18 to the highest bidder. The money thus raised will be used to put in the water works plant. Heretofore an arte-sian well has furnished the water supply of the town, but the well failed, and until the new plant is completed a windmill will pump the water from the well in sufficient quanitles to answer all necessary purposes.

New South Dakota Corporations. PIERRE, S. D., March 22 .- Articles of inorporation have been filed for the Ramsey Creamery company, at Ramsey, McCook ounty, with a capital of \$5,000; incorporators, John H. Lander, John J. Wikiund, Charles A. Tidblom, P. G. Swanson, Ole Erickson, F. W. Lander and J. M. Dunn. For the German American bank of Parkston, with a capital of \$10,000; John Schiolerer, president; Daniel Schunk, vice president; Philip Becker,

Contract for a Capitol Building. HELENA, Mont., March 22 .- (Special.)-The State Capitol commission has awarded the contract for plans for the new state capitol building to Bell & Kent, formerly of Council Bluffs, Ia., who have removed here to comply with the law requiring the architects to be residents of Montana. tract calls for plans and supervision of a \$275,000 building, the plans to be completed in five months. The law requires that the building shall be done before 1900. Under the procedure adopted by the commission bids will be asked for from contractors, who by the state land grant segregated for the years ago a former commission expended \$50,000 for plans and the excavation for the foundation for a \$1,000,000 building, of which George R. Mann of St. Louis was the archi-tect. Mann received \$29,000 for his plans and work. The present architects agree to furnish all the drawings and supervise the work for \$8,250.

Enforcing the Sheep Tax. RAWLINS, Wyo., March 22 .- (Special.)-The officials of Sweetwater county are mak-

Wyoming Mining News. GILMAN, Wyo., March 22 .- (Special.) - Although the season is not sufficiently advanced to admit of thorough exploration and pros pecting there is considerable activity in mining in this region which is known as the Big Crock mining district and is a part of the now famous Grand Encampment dis trict. The ore body here seems to be an extension of the celebrated Battle Lake copper belt and several very promising mines are now being opened along its line, showing in some instances well defined veins of copper at a depth of twenty-three feet. The Big Creek district is about sixty miles west of Laramie City, from which place it can be reached over good coads that for a distance of forty miles pass through a rich mineral belt, including the Centennial, Keystone and Douglas mining districts. Some fifteen miles southwest of the Big Creek district are situated the rich placer fields of independence mountain, covering an area of some 75,000 acres of land. A Colorado firm erected a hydraulic plant on a portion of these placers last season, completing the same in time to make a three weeks run before winter set in. The clean-up gave between \$13,000 and

Range Losses Heavy. ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., March 22 .- (Special.)-Interviews with a number of the leading flockmasters of Sweetwater and Carbon counties as to the losses of range sheep dur last winter confirm the previously published statements that the losses have been more than usually severe. Some of the owners state that their losses have not exeeded 20 per cent, while others admit as high as 50 per cent of less among their range sheep. It is generally conceded that a change in the manner of running sheep during the winter must be made and the last season is undoubtedly the last in southern Wyoming when sheep will be run on the open range without adequate provision being made for feed and shelter during severe weather. Nearly all of the large flockmus-ters are arranging to purchase or recure ranches upon which hay and alfalfa can be raised and stored for writer feed. Big corrals will be built and the size of the flocks roduced so that freedom from loss can be ensured. This plan has been pursued in central Wyoming with success and in that part of the state the losses during the last

Cattle for Indian Territory. FORT WORTH, Tex., March 22.—(Special.) Corrigan, Vincent White and Young Mitchell the house went wild. -Assistant Live Stock Agent Polk of the Santa Fe is here from San Antonio, and he reports that there will be, commencing this week, the most unprecedented movement of cattle from south Texas to Indian Territory for grazing. He says that there will be 500,000 head removed from the southern part of the state to the territory within the next thirty days. The dry weather causing a scarcity of grass and water necessitated the movement of the cattle. Some of the most prominent cattlemen in Texas will

Idaho News Notes.

A Cold Spring man a few days ago sold ver 1,000 head of cattle at \$25 a head. Kootenal county has a woman road over

seer who was elected over her husband. The 350 men employed in the Morning mine in the Coeur d'Alenes made a demand for \$3.50 a day for all who work underground, and the demand not being complied with they went out on a strike.

Three of the thirteen prisoners escaped from the Idaho penitentiary last week were recaptured, owing to the thoughtfulness of two small boys. One followed the fugitives and the other went to arouse the authorities.

Peter Gaarden the early building of the Seven Devils rail-road has already caused a land boom in Washington county and that every foot of available agricultural land on Bear creek has

spector W. J. McConnell will recommend th abandonment of the Lapwai agency and the office of the agent moved to old Fort Lap-wal, the present location of the Indian industrial school, and that the school shall be placed directly under the superintend-ency of the Indian agent. It is stated that the present agency site will be sold by the

government to a townsite company. In the holdings of cattle by the Indians in the vicinity of Kamiah and the north fork of the Clearwater the future supply of the beef cattle for Kendrick is to be had. Cattle buyers have, to a certain extent, overlooked the cattle while scouring, and contrary to al ctations the number of cattle held by the Indians is large. One Indian was in Ken-drick last week from the Kamiah district and offered his herd of fifty head for sale.

Nevada News Notes. The Comstock experienced another earth-

uake shock last week. B. F. Leete of Reno has announced him-self a candidate for the United States sen-

The postoffice at Keeler, the terminus of Carson & Colorado railroad, has been discontinued. The Nevada Press association contem a trip to Omaha this year to visit

the exposition. In addition to its numerous other sources Humboldt county contains a vast area of slate, some of it adapted for roofing

There is some talk of a distillery being started in Nevada and it is claimed that it would pay better than a woolen mill or a beet-sugar factory. 'A cyanide plant for Lundy is on the spring program. There are large quantities of good tailings in both canyons, which are believed

to be well worth working. about putting it in this year on account of the poor prospect for water this summer. There is talk of extending the Nevada Central road from Ledlie to Ione, a distance of sixty miles. If done it will tap a large body of timber and make a fine wood market.

A little boy asked for a bottle of "get up

JEFFRIES HAS A SWIFT BLOW

He Knocks Out Peter Jackson in the Third

He Goes to the Floor Twice in the Second Round and the Gong Saves Him from Further Punishment.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.-Jim Jefries of Los Angeles easily defeated Peter Jackson in the third round tonight at Woodward's pavilion.

Jackson did not make much of a showing after the first round. He displayed some of his old time eleverness in ducking and jab bing with his left, but could not land hard enough to stop his antagonist.

Jeffries showed considerable improvement in cleverness, using his bands with both judgment and precision.

The second cound was lively until Peter got a hard swing on the jaw which sent him down on his back. He arose only to go saved by the gong.

third round, but soon received a hard left on the jaw which made him wobble help-lessly about the ring. Another blow from Jecries sent him against the ropes where he hung, unable to lift his bands. Jeffries stepped back awaiting the recov-

out the referee stepped between them and leclared Jeffries the winner. It was Jackson's first public apparance here since 1891, when he fought a seventy-oneround draw with Jim Corbett. Woodward's pavilion held the biggest chrowd in its history tonight, and the 8,000 enthusiasts gave a roar of welcome when

the dusky champion came into view. Jackson, who had trained hard for the fight, weighed about 200 pounds, and although he had been considered by many as a back number, was pronounced by physicians to be in perfect physical condition. .

Jeffrica weighed 215 pounds and, on ac-

count of his youth and strength, was favorite in the betting at odds ranging from 10 to 6 to 10 to 8.

There was no question as to comparative

popularity between Jeffries and The former entered the ring first, followed by Billy Delaney, Dewitt Vencourt and Spinder Kelly. His appearance was cheered but three minutes later, when Peter Jack-son stepped into the ring, followed by Patcy

At 9:09 Referee Jim McDonald, the Na-tional league base ball umpire, summoned the men to the center of the ring and gave them the usual instructions. At 9:10 the gong sounded and the men came up, with Jackson on the aggressive. Jeffries tried with the left, rushed and again led with the left, which Peter ducked. Jeffries landed lightly on the body with his right and received a similar blow in return. Jeffries missed the body, but landed on Jackson, head Peter with the landed on Jackson, head Peter with the left son's head. Peter put a straight left on Jeffvies' hody, following rapidly with right on body, left on face and right over the heart. Then Jackson jabbed Jeffries hard

body in return, but concluded the round with two good blows on Jenrics' body. In the second round Jeffries missed a hard swing and was jabbed in the face with the left. Jeffries then put a good left on Jack son's head end cleached; Peter, coming in close, put in a short right over Jeffries heart, jabbing Jeffries hard on the mouth with his left, drawing blood. Jeffries then rushed, but Peter eleverly evaded his swings Jeffries swung his left on Jackson's jaw knocking Peter down. Jackson clambered to his feet, but went down again from a left

in the face and received a hard left on th

just as the gong sounded.

In the third round Peter came up fresh round. Jeffries landed his left lightly on the head, following with repeated blows on Jacksca's jaw and Peter went groggy. Jeffries knocked Peter against the ropes, swinging his left on the jaw, Peter falling helplessly against the ropes. Thereupon the referee stopped the fight, giving the decision to

FIRST OF THE TEAM ARRIVES Start on the Aggregation of Ball Play ers Has Commenced.

Third Baseman McKinney is the first of Manager O'Brien's aggregation to show up in Omaha. He came in yesterday and left last night for Hastings, where he will put in the remainder of the month, returning to Omaha to report with the rest of the team April 2. McKinney is looking first-rate, and his condition seems to warrant the anxiety that Tom Loftus and various othe magnates are exhibiting to secure his serv-Manager O'Brien has refused overtures, however, and McKinney will play in an Omaha uniform.

Manager O'Brien is now quite sanguine hat Decker will be secured to fill the vacancy caused by the action of the National league in refusing to let Tucker go. He wired President Johnson Monday to sign Decker if possible, and Decker's announce-ment that he is coming here was returned yesterday by President Johnson by yesterday by Freshell.

of answer. It is understood that President
Hart of the Chicago club has used his influence to induce the league to part with
Decker to Omaha and that all opposition
has been quieted. St. Louis wanted him,
has Managar Hurst was a little short on but Manager Hurst was a little short on funds, while Manager O'Brien was ready to put up the money to get his man.

Cedar Rapids Bench Show. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., March 22 .- (Special Telegram.)-The second annual bench show of the Cedar Rapids Kennel club opened today, with a large number of dogs and prominent prize winners in the western circuit entered. Over 100 foreign dogs were entered and 167 classes are represented. Chief Red Cloud, owned by F. H. Perry, valued at \$1,000, Irish setter; Sir Victor Bruce, owned by N. F. Franchere, St. Bernard, valued at Mason valley ranchers who have ground \$300; Dominie II, owned by G. L. Crawford, prepared for seeding to crops are hesitating and Collier, winner of all the firsts in the exhibited. The attendance was fair.

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS. Eton Jacket Drops Dend as She Passes

NEW ORLEANS, March 22.-Eton Jacket the morning as fast as you can," the druggist recognized a household name for dead just as she passed under the wire in "DeWitt's Little Early Risers," and gave the third race. Lady Elleslie was the only furnished the sensation of today, dropping him a bottle of those famous little pills for constipation, sick headache, liver and stomach troubles.

Disciplining National Guardsman.

The weather was fine and winning favorite. The weather was fine and the track fast. Resulting six and one-half furlongs: Lady Ellerslie won, Tachus second. Monon third. Time: fi22%. bisciplining National Guardaman, CHICAGO, March 22—Colonel Marcus Cavanaugh has been relieved of command of the Seventh Illinois, National Guard, by Governor Tanner for parading his troops on St. Patrick's day, Lieutenant Colonel Daniel Moriarity has been placed in command of the Moriarity has been placed in command Colonel Cavanaugh said today that he had made application in regular form for permission to parade to General Wheeler of the Seventh regiment to General Wheeler of the Seventh regiment to denoral Wheeler of the Seventh regiment to general the state of the Seventh regiment to Moriarity has been fall custom of the Pitth race, selling, site and an eighth: Fifth race, selling, one mile: Lului Frys well established and the usual preliminaries were observed.

Rains Raise Illinois River, ST. LOUIS, March 22—A special to the Post-Dispatch from Carlinville, Ill., says: The heavlest rains ever known in this vicinity have been falling for seventy-two hours, resulting in the loss of thousands of dollars to farm districts and railroads. The Litter field, Carrollton & Western railroad will not be able to run for some time on account of the number of washouts and destroyed bridges. Nearly all the bridges leading to the day on the first of arm districts and railroads. The Litter field, Carrollton & Western railroad will not be able to run for some time on account of the number of washouts and destroyed bridges. Nearly all the bridges leading to washouts and destroyed bridges. Nearly all the bridges leading to washouts and pump house, The Macoupin river is two males wide and still rising.

won. Odds On second, Bonita third, Time: 1:41%. Sixth race, selling, seven furlongs: Robair won. Miss Lynah second, Harry Thoburn third. Time: 1:28.

La Grippe

COLORED MAN MAKES A POOR SHOWING Leaves the Nervous System Shattered, Causing Sleeplessness, Weakness, and Depression of Spirits.

Cured By Dr. Miles' Nervine.

not, doubtless some of your friends have and men and women with that "run down" feel- spect large sums of money for physicians, you know what it is. You have seen it ing written all over their faces, mouble to service and for treatments that were recomsuddenly, without any warning, sieze the work, without courage, have recovered mended to me, but they did me so good, victim in its relentless grasp and wrench health, heart and ambition through the re- From the first dose I took of Dr. Miled' asunder the fibres of his nervous system. markable healing and strengthening quali Nervine I began to improve and dow I am down again from the same blow, and was That terrible pain in the back of the head, ties of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. It enjoying the very best of health. That great the aching back and legs, the soreness in goes straight to the cause of the mischlef Jackson came up looking fairly fresh in the the muscles and bones as if bruised or resulting from La Grippe. It feeds and cures. beaten, the feeble pulse-all these are famillar to you. But have you noticed the "I would gladly proclaim the high estimate after effects? Do you know that it weakens I place on the real merit of Dr. Miles' Res- get your money back. All druggists sell the lungs, enfecties the heart, and de- torative Nervine. I had long been a sufferer ranges the stomach and bowels and seriously from the effects of La Grippe, enduring much interferes with all the functional operations pain and misery. My nerves were comof the body? And even after the disease pletely prostrated. I could neither work nor is apparently dead, the physical weakness, rest. At night it was impossible for me to sent free, Address, mental apathy and the deprecsion of spirits get my natural sleep, and only by the use

Mr. John S. Pool, Princeton, Ky., says

remedy does much more than is claimed. A Positive Guarantee.

If the first bottle fails to benefit you, Remedies conta'n opium, morphine, chloral. cocaine or other dangerous drugs. Book on diseases of the heart and nerves

A UNIQUE SERIES OF SPECIAL ARTICLES.

How to Succeed_ By People Who Have Succeeded.

THE SUNDAY BEE will shortly print a series of articles on that ever interesting topic, "How to Succeed." They will be written by experts in the various walks of life-men and women who have themselves succeeded, and therefore are qualified to tell others how it can be done.

Each of these articles will be based on the personal experiences and recollections of the writer, and will include the best advice he (or she) can give to young men or women who are aspiring to succeed in that particular profession or business. Following are some of the notable articles that will appear in this series-

How to Succeed as an Actress.—By Helena Modjeska, the Celebrated Tragedienne. Madame Modjeska will give her personal experiences in her own words. She tells her method of studying every character she is to play on the stage until she feels herself to be the real woman whose words she is to speak; how she created her "Lady Macbeth," her "Portia," and other famous characters. No woman living is better qualified to tell young aspirants for stage honors how they may win

How to Succeed as an Orator. -By Col. Robert G. Ingersoll. In this article Col. Ingersoll will tell of his early efforts as a public speaker, and the methods he pursued in acquiring the oratorical art of which he is an acknowledged master. He will also tell about his most famous orations and give practical advice to those who seek to succeed on the public platform.

How to Succeed as a Journalist.—By General Charles H. Taylor, Editor-in-Chief of the Boston Globe, the leading newspaper of New England. General Taylor began his newspaper life as a compositor at the case, graduated to the reportorial staff, and thence to the editorial chair. He has literally climbed to the top of the journalistic ladder step by step. His article will be full of practical hints to young men seeking a newspaper career.

How to Succeed as an Inventor.—By Thomas A. Edison. It seareely needs to be said that in the field of inventive effort Thomas A. Edison is the most successful man of the age.

How to Succeed as a Minister.-By Rev. Dr. John Hall, the venerable pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York. Dr. Hall speaks on this subject with as much authority as any other man in the country.

How to Succeed as a Doctor. -By Dr. George F. Shrady, one of the most distinguished physicians of the country. He has also made a world-wide reputation by his contributions to periodical literature on timely medical topics.

How to Succeed as a Detective. - By Thomas F. Byrnes, who was for many years the head of the detective force of New York. Mr. Byrnes went through all stages of detective work, and therefore writes on a foundation of personal experience.

How to Succeed in Politics. - By Hon. Joseph B. Foraker, U. S. Senator from Ohio. Senator Foraker has succeeded in politics himself and is in position to give good advice for others with political aspirations.

Fine portraits of the authors, from their latest photographs, will accompany each article of the series

Read Them in The Omaha Sunday Bee.

rowdylsm on the field. President Borrow considers the National league Brush resolution a little too strong, and has recommended Hanlon's idea, which compels the umpire to report to the league president any player who uses profane language or acts in any ungentlemanly manner during the game, the president to have the power to suspend the offending player from one to five days without pay.

play to commence promptly at 7 p. m.

J. Gerenday, a sturdy young Hungarian, arrived here at 12 o'clock Monday night en route from San Francisco to Buda Pest, in Europe, on a bleycle. He reports having ex- Olavo. The bowling tournament under the management of the Plattdeutscher Kegel club
opened at Krug's park last night, about
fifty admirers of the game being present
including twenty contestants. The tourna-

and there were as many as three days at a stretch that he did not taste food. The weather was so cold on several occasions that he almost perished, yet, in spite of all these drawbacks, he continued resolutely on his journey.

The tourist left San Francisco on January 6 and arrived in Ogden February II, from whence he traveled through Wyoming and Nebraska. Leaving Omaha, he will press on to Chicago, where he expects to arrive about April 15, then he will proceed to New York, reaching that place about May 20. Sailing to Liverpool, he will cross the channel and wheel through France and Germany into Hungary, hoping to arrive at Buda Pest, which is his birth place, about August 15. Gerenday carries a book of dates, on which are certificates from postmasters and newspaper men along the route he has thus far traveled. The Elso San Francisco—started him out with strong recommendations, which will open the door of every Hungarian to the ambitious sthicts along the route of his long and perilous ride.

the route of his long and perlious ride. The officials of Sweetwater county are making an effort to collect from outside sheep owners who have been ranging their sheep on the winter ranges of the country. Here tofore no effort has been made to collect from outside sheep on the winter ranges of the country. Here tofore no effort has been made to collect from outside sheep on the winter ranges of the country. Here tofore no effort has been made to collect from outside sheep on the winter ranges of the country. Here tofore no effort has been made to collect from outside sheep on the winter ranges of the country. Here to tofore no effort has been made to collect from outside sheep on the winter ranges of the country. Here to tofore no effort has been made to collect from outside sheep on the winter ranges of the country. Here to tofore no effort has been made to collect from outside sheep on the winter ranges of the country. Here to tofore no effort has been made to collect from outside sheep on the winter range of the country. Here to tofore no effort has been made to collect from outside sheep on the league Meeting.

J. F. C. Rumohr 56 5 124

B. M. Mohr. 56 6 175

TRENTON, N. J., March 22.—Henry Brown, the local puglist, who was injured wife, eged 65, and then blew out his own has announced that the schedule meeting of the league will be held at the Bingham house in this city on Thursday next. The local puglist, who was injured wife, eged 65, and then blew out his own has announced that the schedule meeting of the class of the class of the country. Herman Resellin. 56 6 175

B. M. Mohr. 56 6 175

B. M. Mohr. 56 6 175

B. M. Mohr. 56 6 175

J. F. C. Rumohr 56 6 175

B. M. Mohr. 56 6 175

B. M. Mohr. 56 6 175

J. F. C. Rumohr 56 6 175

B. M. Mohr. 56 6

possible and in all likelihood the tournament will extend every a period of seven weeks before the final result is determined. Great enthusiasm was manifested at critical moments and J. F. C. Rumohr, kege melster, captured the honors for hilarity. Eatries will close next meeting, Monday night, March 28, play to commence promptly at 7 p. m.

LONDON, March 22.—The Lincolnshire handicap of 230 sovereigns today was won by William Clark's 5-year-old c. b. c., Prince Barcaldine by Barcaldine, out of St.

Pennsylvania Rivers Rising. PITTSBURG, March 22.-As a result of the heavy rains in this section during the last idly and a flood that will inundate the low lands is predicted before tomorrow morning. The Beaver river is a raging torrent and factories on its banks have closed down. At moon the marks indicated twenty-one feet and rising three inches an hour. The Allegheny and Ohio rivers are at present rising and from two to five feet of water is expected here tonight.

Miners Engage in a Fight, BRAZIL, Ind., March 12.—Twenty-five Austrian and Hungarian miners engaged in a bloody buttle at Casevville today in a saloon orgie. A man named Mecki was fatally shot. William Bolinski was shot in the left side and is believed to be fatally injured. Paul Peperock, George Illass, John Lechnor, Ben Moore, Jesse Downs, Andy Robson, Clint McDowell and Joe Hook were stabled more or less seriously.

DELAWARE, O., March 22.-The republicans of the Eighth district today nomi-