TELLS HOW AND WHERE IT WAS LOCATED

First Prospected for it in 1895 with Frenchman in an Abandoned Gold Mine in Colorneo.

It may not be generally known, but it is said to be a fact that the mining of uranlum was first begun in the United States by a citizen of Omaha and it was in a shipment from this mine that the much advertised radium was first discovered by a scientist. The name of the Omaha citizen is Herman Reinbold, a chemist, residing at 823 South Twenty-fifth avenue, and he is still engaged in the business of mining uranium, the mines which are being worked by the company, of which he is president, being located in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

The mining of uranium was first taken up by Mr. Reinbold in 1896. Later on he, with Charles Poulot, a French chemist, leased an abandoned gold mine in Colorado, where uranium had been previously found. The ore, pitchbiende, was taken from this mine in considerable quantities and shipped to France, where investigations were being carried on by Profs. Bacquerel, Carnot and discovered and later on the principle of service to find and repair the wires, radio-activity.

In speaking of the discovery of the now famous mineral, radium, and the discoveries of allied metals, Mr. Reinbold says:

"It was found that the pitchblende or when placed on a photographic dryplate in the dark would, upon development, make an impression just as if it had been exposed to the light. This was at first thought to be a physical property of uranium and soon after Prof. Henri Moissan succeeded in producing metallic uranfum by the aid of his electric furnace. Experiments, however proved that the metal and further investigation led to the discovery and isolation of the substance by M. and Mme. Curie.

"For several reasons the working of the mine had soon to be abandoned, but in extremely difficult to find the way about, worth all nearly 100 tons were shipped. Looking for other deposits an entire new mineral as indistinguishable as other citizens, the of uranium was found in southern Colorado near Cashin, which was first analyzed by me and was found to be a combination of uranium and vanadium. It was sent to Paris, where the new find created quite a night to make London or San Francisco a stir in scientific circles and was named in honor of Prof. Carnot, one of the principal investigators of uranium, 'Carnotite. Quite a number of tons were shipped to France and elsewhere, but finally the ore became low grade and at the present time the deposit is practically worked out. However, there is no doubt that new ones will be opened in time, as the same ore has lately been found near the Utah and Col-

Not Much in Other Pinces.

"Uranium ores have been found in various districts of the United States, but outside of the above named ventures none of them has proven attractive enough to wafrant exploitation on a commercial scale. Pitchbiende is found in Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, associated with other uranium ores, also in North and South Carolina, in various localities in Colorado, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona.

"The high price of radium is, therefore, due to the exceedingly small quantity present and the tedious processes of extraction several, hundred fractional precipitation; and re-crystalisations being necessary to UNION SMOKER AND MUSICAL obtain a product of radio-activity above 2,000. There are, however, radio-active substances up to 40,000 on the market of a comparatively low price. The ore shipped from Colorado in 1888 had a radio-ackivity of nearly 6,000, compared with 1,000 of the metal. The subject has since beer taken up by a large number of investigators, and new discoveries are rapidly made. Besides fadium two new elements, polo-sium and actinium, have been isolated, which differ from the former only by their chemical de-

"All these rare minerals, which are quoted at a high price since they have found employment on a sraall scale for some purposes, are now found to be very widely distributed. Yttrium and cerium, for instance, which are used for gas incandescence on a small scale, and now quoted at several hundred dollars a pound, has been found in ma ble, limestone, the ashes of beachwood, in tobacco, human blood and in Hamstadt, Germany, the brick made from a clay and operated for nearly a century, was found to contain from 8 to 12 per cent of these elements. According to this, a ton of the clay should e-worth from \$20,000 to \$20,000, but the brickyard is still in operation without the price having been raised for the product and none of the high priced substance is being extracte L"

Third Ward Revellers Take Advantage of the Fog to Play Their Pranks.

The dignity of the policeman is a phase which is to be admired and no member of mingled with the pleasures of the eventhe Omaha force cultivates this more than Officer Mike Kissane. When he remembers that he represents the mighty law his chest swells and his walk becomes almost regal. his might laughed at and his walk imi- until a late hour.

tated. It was during the earlier part of the night when all was enshrouded in the The Third warders saw their opportunity and passed comments on the police force in general and Kissane in particular. A voice from the darkness would shout to the world Kissane's past reputation, his present condition and future destination. In vain did the officer try to arrest the offender. The unkind fog hid him. "Arrah, go to bed child," would say Kissane. Then as the voice grew more taunting and shrill giggles told him that the fair sex was enjoying the joke, he raised/his voice and split the darkness as he vowed in the accents of County Kerry dire vengeance on the guilty. "Yer clod-footed son of Conemara she mule," he said, "if yer don't kape still I'll lambast the head of you."

ENVELOPED IN Shrouded in Thick Fog and Are Lights Go Out to Add to Confasion.

Beldom in the history of Omaha has a fog so thick and impenetrable as that of Baturday night taken virtual possession of the city. Before dark it began to manifest itself and at 9 o'clock business and locomo tion, both of vehicles and pedestrians, throughout the city was at a comparative standstill. And as if it were done by a preconcerted arrangement and with malice aforethought, the street are lights went out, owing to an inexplicable and unfindable break in the circuit. Of course this added that John J. Gilian had 408 votes to his to the confusion and discomfort of all per-Henri Moissan. It was from some of this sons obliged to be out, and a competent ere that the so-called Bacquerel rays were force of linemen was at ofce pressed into

The smaller incandescent lights in the store windows and on the street signs did little more than to accentuate the blinding ber of the council, consequently he polled and mystifying qualities of the fog that rolled down in such volumes as to make of milk. Headlights on the electric cars the Third ward by eighty-seven votes. The looked, at a distance of a few feet, like pin points of light and the cars proceeded upon their various ways with extreme caution, with the result that they all were the race. William Broderick beat Caldwell far behind schedule time; and bundle laden citizens waited on various corners, after they were fortunate enough to locate them. and said things about the fog and the itself had less radio-activity than the ore street car company and the electric light company and others that began mostly with capital letters,

To one at all unfamiliar with the lay of and while the police were, strangely, about inquiries as to "where am I at" were numerous and in many cases ludicrous. People bumped into each other with the utmost good nature, and altogether it was look to their largels. By 10 o'clock, how ever, a slight wind began to change the order of things, and, to add to the better condition, the break in the electric light line was found and repaired. No accidents were reported as the result of the temporary gloom.

Australia a Mothers Use Chamberlain's

Cough Remedy. The following letter from Mrs. W. F. Mitchell of Broadford, Victoria, Australia, shows that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy furnishes the same prompt relief and is prized as highly by the mothers of that far raway country as in the United States. She says: "In my family of eight, all of whem are subject to colds and coughs. I have tried many cough mixtures, but have found nothing so good as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Even in whooping cough A makes the attack very much lighter. In fact I have used nothing else since first trying it, for its value was proved. I al-

Allied Printing Trades Council Conducts a Delightful Social

Gathering. The musical and smoker given by the Allied Printing Trades council at the Ancient Order of United Workmen half Saturday was a brilliant success in all its appointments and was attended by nearly

200 of the craft and their friends. President John Killian of the Allied Trades council acted as master of ceremonies and was assisted by a very competent committee of arrangements consisting of George Sancha, Al. Small and D. G. Craighead. The Allied Printing Trades council is composed of the printers, pressmen, assistant pressmen, press feeders, book binders, stereotypers and electro

typers, comprising a membership of about 500 in this city alone. The program consisted of a varied m sical and literary entertainment. The opening number was a vocal selection by the Elks' quartette, consisting of C. Ralph Miller, C. Pat Moriarity, Cleo McCormack and "Tommy" Swift. Then followed in order a banjo solo by H. E. Taggart, selection by Schauber's Zither club and an address upon the relation of the employer and the employed by L. J. Quinby; a very artistic violin solo by Harry Brader, with E. C. McCormick accompaniat; a series of HAVE FUN WITH POLICEMAN N. Miller; selection by the mandolin and guitar trio, consisting of O. Schlick, A.

> were excellently rendered and each received a hearty encore. Following the program refreshments of sandwiches, coffee and pickles were served in abundance and cigars and cards inter-

Trisks and A. Biurvale. All the numbers

The affair throughout was very enjoyable and marks another epoch in the record of the Allied Printing Trades, as royal en-Last night was his dignity downtrodden, tertainers. The festivities were continued

Democratic Committee Canvasses Primary Vo.e, Finding No Material Change.

OHN GILLAN ON FOR CITY CLERK

Nominations Certified to and Names Are Submitted for Enlistment on Ticket for the Final Election.

Saturday afternoon the democratic city mmittee met at the office of the city rote cast at the primaries Friday. 1mmediately after the official count had been pronounced than either. completed the committee certified the nominations to fhe city clerk and the ticket placed on the official ballots.

that John J. Gillan takes the place of Frank Burness for city clerk.

In the race for mayor Tom Hoctor beat S. C. Shrigley by 444 votes. C. A. Melcher. running for city treasurer, showed a ma jority of 546 votes over McDeavitt. For city attorney W. C. Lambert beat his opponent, R. B. Montgomery, by 44 votes. When the official count was made it was found credit, while Frank Burness had 302. There was a difference of only twenty-seven votes in the tax commissioner fight. Fitzgerald received 525 votes and Thomas O'Connor 552 votes. There was no opposition to Elster in the First ward for mema heavy vote. In the Second ward Myles Welsh came out ahead of McDonough by walking seem like existence in a huge can 124 votes. William Martin beat Barrett in Fourth ward was good for William Buckley to the extent of thirty-four votes, O'Connor being second man, with four in in the Fifth ward almost two to one. There was no opposition to Queenan in the Sixth

ward. There was considerable surprise at the vote for members of the Board of Education. Eleven candidates were active in the race. W. H. Cressey scored, so did, the land and streets in the city it was cast for these two positions were hardly

Stephen Vail. The balance of the votes counting. The democratic city central committee is now composed of these members: James Hannigan, chairman; James White, James

Krecek, Andrew McGuire, Michael Hannigan, John Jackman and Thomas Dillon. Exalted Ruler Entertains

Wednesday evening of last week L. C. Gibson, exalted ruler of the Omaha lodge entertained the officers at his were decorated with ferns, cut flowers and in the city.

Must Remove Garbage.

With the approach of warm weather the city officials propose to serve notices on residents to give back yards and alleys a general cleaning. While the winter has been comparatively mild the alleys are full of refuse, which the city officials say must be taken away and dumped into the river. Sanitary Inspector Jones says this cleaning should begin at once.

Magie City Gosalp.

Verne Havens has gone to Idaho, where e will open an engineering office.

Miss Kate Gemmill has about recovered from an illness lasting four weeks.

Mrs. D. L. Holmes has been called east by the serious illness of her father. Mrs. R. B. Montgomery, who has been quite sick, is able to be around again. Mrs. W. D. Godfrey, who has been quite sick, is reported to be recovering rapidly.

The condition of Ed Johnston was reported to be somewhat improved last night. The local Grand Army post meets at Ma-sonfe hall the first Saturday in each month. Colonel C. M. Hunt will leave this week for California to look after property inter-

The interior of the First Methodist church s being painted and decorated and a new loor is to be laid.

Mrs. S. C. Ehrigley expects to leave on Tuesday for the Pacific coast. She will be gone about a month.

The annual offering for the American Bible cause will be taken at the First Presbyterian church today.

B. F. Fellman will deliver an address to men at the Young Men's Christian association this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The remains of A S. Wormsteff who did. The remains of A. S. Wormstaff, who died here last week of pneumonia, have been forwarded to Ohio for interment.

Torwarded to Ohio for interment.

L'pchurch lodge No. 2, Degree of Honor, will give a card party and social on Wednesday evening at Workman temple.

Two cars af tiling for the roof of the library building have arrived and will be laid as soon as the weather will permit. William Steele, better known as "Hobo" Steele, was sentenced to fifteen days in the county just yesterday by Police Judge King. Barney Caher, whoslives at Thirtieth and R streets, went home drunk Friday night and abused and beat his father. Barney will spend the next sixty days in the county jail.

Mrs. Charles Ringer, wife of Officer Ringer, was considerably worse yesterday. She is suffering from a severe attack of the Today services will be held in the lecture com of the First Mathodist church on ac-count of repairs being made in the church Rev. Dr. Wheeler will preach at the First Presbyterian church morning and evening today. There will be special music at the evening service.

Oscar I Sherili and Myrtle E. Heath were married at the parsonage of the First Methodist Episcopal church yesterday. Rev. M. A. Head performed the ceremony. LITTLE NEWSBOY GETS HOME

Raymond Kline, One-Armed Lad, is Adopted by Emil Moll of Lincoln.

Probably one of the happlest boys in Omaha Saturday afternoon was Raymond Kline, the little one-armed newsboy who has been cared for at the matron's department at the police station since he was recently picked up on Douglas street in a

Through the efforts of Captain Mostyn, Mogy Bernstein and the Newsboys' home Raymond was found a home at University Place, Lincoln, where he may enjoy good influences and receive an education. Emil Moll is the benefactor who has promised to give the boy a home.

Arrayed in a new suit of clothes given by his fellow newsboys, fresh from the bathtub, with a broad smile on his face and a few words of friendly counsel from Captain Mostyn, the boy was taken to the Burilington depot by Officer Baldwin and started on his journey with the well wishes of a company of friends who had gathered at the depot.

Speaking of the accident which caused the loss of the boy's left arm about a year ago, Patrol Conductor Tony Vanous said: "The boy was riding to South Omaha with several companions on a stock train. when he fell under a car, which crushed his left arm. When the boy saw one of the train crew coming up to him he started to run, notwithstanding that he was minus an arm, and had gone some distance be-fore he was overtaken."

The boy is practically alone in the world so far as relatives are concerned. He said his father died some years ago and his

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA | mother left him. The boy has been selling CAPERS OF THE NEWSBOYS

DEAN OF KNIGHTS OF GRIP E. du Laurens, Veteran Printers' ink Drummer, Out on His Western Trip.

E. Du Laurens of New York City, a man who has sold enough printers' ink to blacken the face of the earth and dim the planets, is registered at the Paxton hotel on his regular trip through this part of the country.

Mr. Du Laurens has been on the road h his present capacity for forty years and more, and is known among the printing houses from Maine to California. His bair clerk for the purpose of canvassing the and beard are as white as the ink that he sells is black, and his urbanity is more

Mr. Du Laurens is the proud possessor a beautiful ebony cane, heavily gold chosen by the Crawford system will be mounted, that invariably accompanies him in his travels, that was given him by ten There is no change in the ticket as printed of the printing houses of Kansas City. He in The Bee Saturday with the exception lays claim to being the oldest commercial man on the road in point of actual years of service.

> HAM'S SHORTAGE INCREASES Estimated it Will Reach Nearly \$275,-000-Mrs. Hom Turns Over

> > \$50,000.

BOSTON, Feb. 28.-The American Surety company, in connection with the alleged shortage in the accounts of its former manager, Wallace H. Ham, his turned over to St. Luke's home, of which Ham also was treasurer, all of the books of the home which were found in the surety company's office

It was learned today that a bank book and the stubs of a check book which the trustees of the home are anxious to locate are missing. Among other things it was learned that at least one account that the home had with a savings bank had been drawn and that there is no record of what fancled knowledge that the papers will sell had been done with the money. The Traveler tonight says:

eler tonight says:

In an official statement to the Traveler today E. C. Ecker and A. E. Sheridan, auditors for the American Surety company, give Wallace H. Ham's shortinge as \$276,500, of which \$250,000 was of the funds of the American Surety company, \$50,000 from the treasury office of St. Luke's hospital and \$1,500 from St. Paul's church. Mrs. Ham has reimbursed the surety company to the extent of \$50,000.

SIBERIA MAY BE FATHER'S FATE Jilted and Vindictive Russian Suitor Plans Revenge Which May Be Thwarted.

BOSTON, Feb. 28.-To save a Russian Jew from exile to Siberia immigration Com- father was a Jew from Kishineff and was missioner Billings has forwarded to the intensely interested in the war and prayed home, \$14 North Twenty-third street. The Russian consul at New York affidavita to living spartments and the dining room prove that Rachael Schneider, daughter of he man in jeopardy, had not been murpalms. Three hours were spent at the dered by her father, David Schneider. It table and those who attended assert that is said that the daughter, who is 20 years Mr. Gibson is one of the best entertainers old, was sent to the United States to escape the attentions of a lover whom the father did not like.

The girl arrived here three weeks ago, but was promptly deported because she but was promptly deported because she was insufficiently supplied with money and of the Paris "claque." A case in point rehad no relatives or friends to care for her. Letters received from Russia in the last few days say that the girl's admirer complained to the police after she left for the United States that her father had murdered her. Accordingly Schneider was arrested. It is believed that the young woman is now in Liverpool without enough W. W. Fisher is in Chicago looking after funds to carry her back to Russia.

H. F. Koll, a contractor and builder here, has returned from Guthrie, Okl.

Argument of Legal Point in the him a great deal of satisfaction. Kansas Marder Case Takes Up

Time of Court. NORTON, Feb. 28.-When court adjourned of testimony in the trial of Chauncey Dewey and his cowboys for the murder of Burchard Berry was still unfinished. Today James H. Young, the official steno grapher, took the stand and presented his stenographic record of the preliminary hearings, which showed variance in the testimony given by Roy Berry against the

O. A. Olson, clerk of the district court of Rawlins county, was called in on an subscription. The colonel had been much the case of C. F. Dewey against the Berry's, enjoining the latter from going onto land, which the Berry's claimed and which Dewey was planting in barley. The offer was objected to by the state's attorneys and Judge Geiger sustained the growth, objection. Nearly all the session was taken up in arguing the point, the jury having been sent from the room.

The Peril of Our Time

Is lung disease, Dr. King's New Discov ery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds cures lung trouble or no pay, 50c, \$1.00, and people are sending in subscriptions to For sale by Kuhn & Co.

UNITED WORKMEN DIVIDED

Members of Massachusetts Branch Receive Notice to Give Allegiance

to Regular Lodge. Massachusetts branch Ancient Order of United Workmen have received a circular Company Announces Its Intention of from William-H. Miller, the supreme master workman, informing them that they must render allegiance to the officers of the state grand lodge who have been declared to be the legal officers by the supreme lodge, and not to those who were declared coming once more a member of the Westelected by the majority of the lodge at its era Passenger association. The road with recent convention in this city. This order is a result of the recent state convention, when a split developed and when two fused to accord to the Rock Island an odges were practically created.

O e Sonorous-Voiced Lad Displays His Capabilities to Make Money.

INTERESTED IN THE PRESENT WAR IN EAST

Most of the Youngsters Take the Part of Japan Because "It is a Smaller Town Than Russin."

There is a newsboy in Omaha who will lwarf memories of J. Pierpont Morgan if ie pursues the same business tactics that enabled him to get rid of a big bundle of papers the other night. The lad got on a Farnam street car downtown and stood for a minute on the rear platform. He said nothing, but eyed the crowd of men keenly At last be spoke-in a moment when the car had stopped and there was stience. "Well, if any of you fellows want a pape you had better get together," he remarked

and fingled the nickels in his pocket. There was a big laugh and one man said. That's better than anything at the theater this week." He bought a paper and the rest of the crowd followed, and they didn' ask for any change, either.

Omaha newsboys have a peculiar super tition. They believe that if they buy an odd number of papers they cannot sell them in anything like quick time. How this idea grained credence is a mystery. Of course in buying papers ordinarily the lade get an even number of them, because they comat the rate of two for 1 cent-the evening sheets. But there are times when it would or perhaps the person who counted the papers has made a mistake. If he has the newsboy is sure luck is against him for the evening as soon as he finds it out. Most o the youngsters, too, have a pet number. If they have money enough to buy it and no more or no less they are happy in the rapidiy. Psychologists will say that the tone of the boy's spirits quickens his wi and causes him to be more alert and in this wise account for his success. But the shavers play the game the other way and ask no questions.

An 8-year-old newsie was gravely discussing the Russo-Japanese war with a well dressed putron the other day. The boy had his own knowledge and his own opinions about the struggle. He was for The man asked him why.

"Oh." replied the urchin, "Russia is lots bigger town than Japan and I don't like to see the little one get the worst

The newsle explained further that his for Russian defeat. Why his father cared about the struggle was beyond the ken of the gamin, however.

Money sometimes comes to some of the ubiquitous little newsies in curious ways. Once in a while some young fellow with a job that takes him on the streets a good deal and with a large bump of concelt will actually hire a few of the lads to greet him effusively, boom his stock and in all cently happened. The youth who liked to hear his praises sung as he passed busy corners was employed on one of the newspapers. He fraternized with the newsboys, made it a point to impress his individuality, line of work and name upon the minds of the boys and tossed them dimes and even quarters on paydays. He never took change when he bought a rival newspaper and did Miss Ora Barclay is reported to be ill DEWEY JURY SENT FROM ROOM him. He did acquire a certain popularity with typhoid fever. his best to make the lads think well of among the urchins that seemed to give instance was discovered where a foppish young man who worked in a bank did the same thing.

> yesterday until Monday the taking CODY AIDS THE AUDITORIUM Buffalo Bill Makes Voluntary Contribution of Two Hundred and

> > Fifty Dollars. Colonel "Buffalo Bill" Cody has given \$350 to the Auditorium. Colonel Cody arrived in Omaha Friday and yesterday called on his friend, F. H. Davis of the First National bank, and handed him his impressed by the building in its present unfinished state and wished to be one of those who should help to finish it. He believed that the Auditorica will be an honor to the city and an assistance in its

The Val Blatz Brewing company, through its resident agent, T. J. Foley, has notified the Auditorium committee that it will be ready to subscribe liberally as soon as the spring building season opens. As that time approaches the opinion seems to be forming that the building should be early completed

What Makes Ruby Lips. The pure, rich blood, made by Dr. King's New Life Pills. They promote beauty. Give clear skin, rosy cheeks. Mc. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

BOSTON, Feb. 28 .- The members of the ROCK ISLAND WILL RETURN

Coming Back to the Western

Passenger Association. CHICAGO, Feb. 28 .- The Rock Island road has announced its intention of be drew from the organization two years ago because other lines in the association readded percentage of the immigrant traffic

I Believe that Most Cases of Serious Illness Originate in the Stomach.



I have made up my mind to the above fact, after my many years of extensive practice and the hundreds of people I have cured of all kinds of maladies.

Ninesy fines out of one hundred I can trace the origin of a patient's malady to a deranged condition of the stomach. This much having been determined upon it is easy to quickly restore the sufferer to good health. With this experience, I many years ago perfected my Dr. Kay's Renovator whose chief object is to tone up the stomach, induce the bowels to act naturally, purify the blood, and to invigorate the pervee. By its beneficial action upon these important functions of the body, it also drives disease from the kidney, the liver and the lungs, and thus by making the great life centres strong and healthy, many painful and disagreeable symptoms vanish.

Following is one of thousands of letters of praise that I have received from all parts of

I have made up my | Kay's Renovator and it has done me more

Following is one of thousands of letters of praise that I have received from all parts of the country. It is from Emma L. Hostettler, 1922 20th St., Kerney, Pa.

*This is to certify that I have used Dr. then absolutely free.

All interests should be addressed to Dr. B. J. Kay Medical Company, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and will be considered in every way confidential, and promptly answered and attended to.

on account of the opening of its new El

FIND THE SOURCE OF DEATH in Doing So an Explosion of Gas In-

jures Two Policemen, One

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.-While municipal inspectors were today investigating the death of Policeman John Lucascy, who was found dead in a car shed of the Union Traction company, three were injured, one fatally and the car shed was wrecked by an explosion of gas. The death of Lucasey was found to have been due to asphyxintion. The injured men were seeking the source

At Yokohama—Arrived: Tremont, from Tacoma and Seattle, for Manila; Victoria, from Tacoma, for Hong Kong.
At Sydney, N. S. W.—Arrived: Moana, from Vancouver via Honolulu. Movements of Ocean Vessels Feb. 27. At New York-Sailed: Philadelphia, for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton: Zeland, for Antwerp; Princess Irene, for

Havre Arrived: La Bretagne, trom York, Salled: La Touraine, for New t Antwerp-Sailed: Vaderland, for New At Leghorn-Arrived: Perugia, from New York via Naples, Tork via Naples.

At Genoa-Arrived: Republic, from Boston via Algiers: Liguria, from New York.

At London-Sailed: Columbia, for Boston.

At Liverpool-Sailed: Cestrian, for Boston:
Liverpool-Sailed: Cestrian, for Boston;
Liverpool-Sailed: Cymric, from Boston.

At Moville-Sailed: Pretorian, from Liverpool, for Hallfax.

At Bremen, Sailed: Pretorian At Bremen-Sailed: Bremen, for New York via Cherbourg, At Southampton-Sailed: New York, for New York via Cherbourg, At Antwerp-Agrived; Kingstonian, from Boston. of the escaping gas when the explosion oc-

5c Cigar upon which a million tastes agree remo **MORE THAN A** MILLION SOLD A DAY. The Band is the Smoker's

Easy Traveling To Californa

There is one way of going to California that affords all the case and comfort at a minimum of expense—the Burlington way.

For many years the Burlington has been taking thousands of people annually to California, This travel has increased each year because the service given was the best to be had for the money.

The Burlington through tourist sleeping cars run via Denver through Colorado's mountain scenery, through Salt Lake City-by far the most interesting route to the coast.

Write me and I will tell you all about the trip.



J. B. REYNOLDS, City Passenger Agent,

1502 Farnam Street, Omaha.

Triple War-News Service

Full Associated Press Reports Exclusive New York Herald Cables Complete New York World Dispatches

For Reliable War News Read

The Bee

With three sources of news-each covering the field completely—The Bee will have it first-and have it -right-This triple arrangement gives The Bee absolutely the strongest warnews service of any paper in the country-stronger even than that of either the New York Herald or New York World-The Bee has the complete service of both.

Don't believe it till you see it in The Bee.

Don't try cheap cough medicines. Get the best-Ayer's Cherry Pectoral-pay the price. Your doctor uses it for

Made by J. C. Aper Co., Lowell, Mass. ATER'S SARSAPARILLA—For the bair. ATER'S PILLS—For constipation.

ATER'S SARSAPARILLA—For the blood. ATER'S AGUE CUEB—For maintie and ague.