A Bee Correspondent's Trip and a Graphic Description of It.

Picturesque Scenery All!Along the Route.

C rrespondence of Tire Bus.

RENO, Nev., July 27, 1880.—After get his money back. Mr. South was many a warm hand pressure from old not in, and then Mr. Whitney went to and true friends in Omaha on the 15th the mayor's offices, informed the inst., your correspondent took the officers of the affair, and secured the westward bound train for home, after an absence from home of over a year with them to the First National bank. Here it was discovered that Mr. South in the east.

Omaha to the western boundary of been to the bank and got a \$100 bill Nebraka are of but little interest or nized as the one Mr. Smith paid Mr. variety in the way of scenery, save the South. The teller of the bank, in ted with here and there a cosy little the Red Lion, where it was farm house; and broad, green plains, and the teller identified him as from that day to the woods, and the man who control to the woods, and from that day to the woods, and are covered with acres of cactus.

And while riding along the valley of the treacherous Platte I saw a number of wild be file antalogous arrested and gave his name as J. W. Miller, and at this writing is in the lock-up. Upon being searched \$184 were found upon a number of wild be file antalogous. a number of wild buffalo, antelopes, him, the principal portion of which and countless numbers of little prairie was identified by the cashier as the

where we enjoyed a cooler atmosphere, While here we had a refreshing thunder shower. And in the dis-Miller had telegraphed one hundred tance we could see the snow-capped peaks of the grand old mountains. Further along we experienced a severe to have the man arrested, after which hail and windstorm, which beat with Chief Husel left for that city. There tremendous force against the car win-

stream of water we cross after leaving Laramie City is the Green river. And where we view some of the grandest scenery along the route. The train thunders along through Echo and Weber canyons, of the beautiful blue Wahsatch mountain, towering majest-cally hundreds of feet above us on either side. In this canyon we pass the bonds.

And now if Mr. South is telling the truth the question arises who did he truth the question arises who did he truth the question arises who did high hills, full of caves and in the wild high hills, full of caves and steep winding defiles in the rocks, they have a shelter and fortification either side In this canyon we pass through the longest tunnel on the road, 770 feet in length, cut through red clay and sand stone. On goes the engine, whirling us past Hanging, "Castle" and Pulpit rocks. The latter rock is where the great Morman prohpet, Brigham Young, preached his first sermon. In Weber canyon we pass the 1,000-mile tree, which tells the westward bound traveler that he has passed over 1,000 miles of railway from Omaha. Near this tree we pass the Devil's Gate, and also his "Satanic Majesty's" slide, which consists of two ridges of granite rock from fifty to 200 feet high, reaching from Weber river to almost the summit of a sloping grass-clad moun-

Soon we arrived at Ogden, one of the numerous Mormon towns of Utah, where we change cars, taking the Central Pacific railroad for the Pacific border of the great Salt Lake, and ride along its shores for many miles, gazing on its beautiful sparkling

celebrated for being the point where the U. P. and C. P. made connection on May 10th, 1869, where the golden spike was driven with a hammer of solid silver, and the Orient and Occident shook hands on completion of the longest railroad in the world, and which cost the most money.

The next day we arrive in Nevada. the sagebrush state, so-called from its vast amount of sagebrush-covered land, and now, as we roll along the alkali plains of Nevada, we leave the tunnels and the many miles of snowsheds in the distance, and are crossing the dusty desert. But towards evening, as we are running along the banks of that picturesque mountain stream, the Truckee river, we catch a glimpse of the dear old snow-capped Sierra Nevada mountains; and as we again inhale the fragrance of the pine trees we realize we are very near home; and, although delighted to think we shall soon see the loved Miss Minnie Casteller, now a resiones, it is with regret we part dent of Lincoln, has been making her ions, for whom we had formed a strong attachment in our continued ter May. social intercourse of several days, for en route, singing, chatting, playing games, etc., when not enjoying the grandeur of the scenery. But as the best of friends must part, we bade farewell at the depot, where we were greeted with a host of friends. EFFIE K. LOOMIS.

A Mystery Unraveled

Pittsburg Dispatch, July 30. Some months ago a daring robbery was chronicled from Catfih, Pa., a small town on the Allegheney Valley railroad, of an aged farmer named John Connors, who was robbed of \$5,300. The inmates of the house were tortured by the robbers, who were disguised. There were four of them, and they finally secured the bonds by holding the old man's feet in the fire until his sufferings where such that his wife revealed the place arrival here Sitting Bull and party where the bonds were kept and the were driven to the Sheridan house, such that his wife revealed the place thieves took possession of them. The old couple lived in a secluded spot back of Catfish, and the villains were not disturbed in their nefarious oper-This robbery took place on the night of the 24th of March last, and created great excitement in the vicinity. Since that time the detectives have vainly sought for a clew, but their efforts have been futile. On Wednesday Daniel W. South, of the firm of Duhm & South, grain brokers, on Smithfield street, went to the Citizens' National Bank, where he saw George Whitney, the broker and saw George Whitney, the broker, and asked him what he would give for \$3,-000 worth of Alleghany Valley 7-30 and sick with my kidneys for years," bonds, \$2,000 worth of Brady's Bend wrote Mr. Alexander Ferris, of Chebonds, and an unlimited amount of Alleghany income bonds. Mr Whit- used Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver tempt in such a condition when it can ney, who is one of our prominent citi-zens, named a price good for two days.

Yesterday Mr. South showed up with in the same way."

Lact Albany Times and Laver the same way in the same way and laver the same way in the same way. The commend it is a little Hop Bitters.— Albany Times.

FROM OMAHA TO RENO. the bonds at Mr. Whitney's office, who bought them and paid \$5,661.60. He sent the Bader Bend bond to the Citizens' National Bank for the purpose of selling them and the cashier telegraphed him that they were bonds that had been stolen from John Connors, at Catfish. The cashier advised Mr. Whitney to cause the arrest of the party who had offered them. Mr. Whitney, upon the receipt of this intelligence, proceeded to the office of Dihn & South, and in-Reno, Nev., July 27, 1880.-After quired for South, his object being to had paid the money to one or more The incidents of the trip from parties, that one of the parties had changed, which bill the cashier recog-

and countless numbers of little prairie dogs. Most of the country from Omaha to Reno is one vast stretch of mountains, rocks and plains, including the Great American Desert in central Nevada.

was identified by the cashier as the money paid for the bonds. Mr. Whitney not being able to find South, lodged information against him before the mayor. He also had the cashier of the Citizens' National bank tele-Rocky mountains, which is Sherman, about 9,000 feet above the level of the sea and the highest point on the road, where we are the standard of the level of the sea and the highest point on the road, where we are the standard of the ladvised min to come here and look after it. This morning an officer of the East Brady Saving Bank, Mr. Hill, came here in the interest of Mr. Connor and the case being conducted of the rebellion, and seem to have in-

with Miller, at the Red Lion Hotel, The rest of the journey through and the authorities are now on the Wyoming over the Laramie plains is look for him, as well as for the Cleveland man. Mr. South, upon being caught alive they will be hung with-questioned, said he received the bonds out the ceremony of a trial; but few rather monotonous. The next pretty land man. Mr. South, upon being from George W. Nelson, who, it will then soon after we arrive in Utah, be remembered, was mixed up with the Missouri land frauds some time ever seen again in this section of the ago, and now if Mr. South is telling

## BLAIR BRIEFLETS.

An Incendiary Blaze----The Teachers' Institute in Session---The Building Boom----Other Items.

Correspondence of The DAILY BEE. BLAIR, August 1.—Blair's usual lively appearance has been somewhat added in this week by a number of get even with those who had kept him incidents. Friday night a fire broke from her and sell his life as dearly as out in the grocery store of J. T. Pace. In a very few moments from the time when the fire was first discovered, the to inside of the building was in a sheet coast. And ere long we reach the of flames. The fire was, however, put two of whom were physicians who atbuilding. It looked very much like the work of an incendiary, as the her bedsfde. That such a man will

> About a week ago a herd of wild flying riders can be seen in all direc-

of the building saturated with kero-

Saturday Mr. Williams' dray team created quite a panic by coming down up the river of two men being seen Washington street on a keen run without a driver. It being Saturday the story. The thorough hunt the street was lined with teams and that will be made with bloodpeople. They ran into a wagon and hounds in the next forty-eight smashed one of the wheels down, and hours will probably settle the doubt. then ran into a pile of brick, which The Maxwells or Williams brothers stopped them, one of the horses pretty badly used up.

The teachers institute in session here now is well attended. there being about sixty teachers in attend-

with very pleasant traveling compan- parents a visit this week. She left on Saturday, accompanied by her sis-

C. C. Crowell has returned from his we had a perfectly splendid time while trip to Massachusetts, where he has been spending the summer.

C. L. Slader has sold out his livery stock to W. H. Lewis, Mr. Slader will go to Weeping Water and start a flour mill. He has been a resident of Washington county for about twenty years, and is well and favorably known. The citizens of Blair will be sorry to lose him.

The Baptist church has a new bell. Now that Blair's hotel accommoda-

## Sitting Bull

BISMARCK, Dak., August 1 .- On his where they dined by invitation. They formed themselves in a semi-circle in the parlor for inspection before leaving for Ft. Yates, 75 miles below. Bull sold his pipe for a hundred dollars and his goggles for five.

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## CHASED TO COVER.

Minnesota in Arms and the Citizens Aroused to Action,

A Company of Militia and a Score of Bloodhounds in the Field.

Paul Special to the Globe-Democrat. For three weeks the wild forest regions and rivers in northwestern Wisconsin have been the scene of a remarkable hunt for desperate outlaws. On the 10th of July Charles and Milton Coleman, deputy sheriffs of Dunn county, were attempting to arrest Edward and Lou Maxwell, alias Williams for horse stealing in Henderson county, Ill. No sooner had the two officers uttered the words, "You are our prisoners," to one of the brothers, then the other fired from behind and killed one of the Coleman brothers, and the other was killed by not been seen by any human being who would reveal the slightest inposse of citizens, headed by old and trusty scouts, has been in constant pursuit, and the Ludington guards, of Menomonce, a finely organized body of militia, named after ex-Governor Ludington, have been on the trail. The Williams boys are tough, active men, keenly versed in wood-craft, quick and sure shots, and are marked by that reckless disregard of human life which is common to the border ruttian. They come of A FUGITIVE VIRGINIA FAMILY

that came into Illinois at the outbreak

herited the spirit which is the pride of the southern bully. To-day two more plainsmen with thirty blood-hounds. Among the pursuers are Edward and Harry Coleman, brothers of the murdered men, and two of the best shots in Wisconsin. The expectation is that if the murderers are people expect, however, that they will wash Faster, will ever be caught alive, if they are country. They know every rod of which would protect them from a thousand well-armed men. They are well armed with Winchester rifles and It Will Wash Equally well with six shooters, and have an abundance of ammunition. It is believed that they can be starved out. A letter written recently by Lon to the rev-erend gentleman who married him states that his wife influenced a strong control over him; that he fully intended to reform and lead a respectable life, which would not cause her to blush for him; that he was driven to madness by not being allowed to see her, even on her death-bed, and that General Insurance Agent. now nothing was before him but to possible. It is said that when the desperadoes were found by the Cole-man brothers they were on their way

KILL FOUR WELL-KNOWN CITIZENS. out with but little damage to the tended Lon's wife during her last sickness, and two others who were blaze that was first seen seemed to allow himself to be taken alive is a have been caused by the floor and side matter of general doubt. The pursuers are satisfied that unless extreme caution enables them to approach the outlaws when they are asleep or overcome with exhaustion some one or ponies were driven through here and more of their number will fall victims nuite a number of the boys invested to their unerring rifles. The most in them, and now bucking ponies and knowing hunters say that the chances are that the murderers are now on their way safely down the Mississippi, and one or two stories that have come here and there gives woof and warp to have for a year or more been in the vicinity of Stillwater, Minn., and through the St. Croix valley, where they carried terror into the hearts of the inhabitants of the rural districts and local officers of the law. On more than one occasion they have attempted their arrest, and some of them owe their lives to appreciating that discretion was the better part of valor. The notorious brothers never allowed themselves to be surprised. and the luckless officials were glad to beat a hasty retreat before the gaping COCKED WINCHESTER RIFLES.

A dispatch from Eau Claire tonight says a battalion of Wisconsin state militia have been ordered to the Eau Galle woods to aid in the hunt. Governor Smith declares that desperadoes shall be caught if it takes the entire resource of the state to capture them. This is impossible unless their accessories are detected and caught. tions are good a large number of The fact is that brutal and murderous traveling men stop over Sunday here. as the Williams brothers are known The building "boom" is still boom- to be, and despite the widespread ing, so that it is almost impossible to sympathy of the people get workmen. sympathy of the people the whole region with the friends and family of the murdered men. There is some feeling for the desperadoes. One of them, Lon, had professed the intention of reforming; he had married an attractive young woman, who belonged to the church and had a strong influence over her husband. He had returned from his horse-stealing expedition into Illinois to join her dur-ing the trying ordeal by which she was to become a mother, but officious friends of her family had prevented him from seeing her, and she died in childbirth. The man was naturally maddened and hardened in his desperate life.

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