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lorrespondence of THE BEE.

FRANKLIN, Neb., February 10 .- I have spent a few days at this place, with great pleasure, happp to note the strides of the past few years. THE ACADEMY.

A little over two years ago this institution was started under the care of Rev. W. S. Hampton, a successful educator from Illinois, and it is not often that a man so well fills his place, or is so well adapted to his work. This institution ture. The pupils were gathered, some of them from the sod houses and dug-outs will, and it is easy now to note their progress. They are making an advance all along the line in rhetoric, in oratory and all the studies taught here. Few men have a better faculty to draw out the good than Mr. Hampton. Few men have CHICAGO, VILWAUKEE such a hold on the young. It is a great thing to be like Dr. Arnold, of Rugby and Mark Hopkins, of Williams, but Mr. Hampton is of that stamp. People at the east are little aware of the advantages possessed by some of our western town. Many a family with consumptive taint, which would prevent study could find here in this glorious climate health, which they would seek in vainelsewhere, and not only this, but a growing town, pleasant and intelligent people.

THE REVIVAL. A series of meetings has recently been neld here, which have met with encouraging results. There were some thirtyive hopeful conversions, and these large ly among the students. There is one advantage, a first-class denominational school has over a state instutution with its mixture of orthodox and broad gauge influences. The former gives a religious training, and where the foundation is deep and broad the young man, going out from such surroundings, has an ad-vantage over one with principles unset-tled; who goes through life in a maze of uncertainty, without foundation or faith. There will always be found those who prefer a creed to agnosticism.

THE ROCKIES IN THE VALLEY.

Going south of Franklin about four miles one is astonished to find a huge mass of the Rocky Mountains—planted high on the prairies. They are igneous rock, from the great western system, three hundred miles from home. There is enough of them to build a city. How did they get there? The people think they were heaved up from beneath. This could not be so; for it would be at least Develops Material for a First-2,000 feet down to the kindred formation mmense masses of slate, shale, and lime rock, would have been heaved up also. But these blocks rest on the top, and on the west side of the hills, on the top of the magnesia lime, the latest of the water

They were brought in a comparatively recent period during the glacial era, and yet as one stands on the ground and looks over the mass, he will doubt the glacial action. A glacier with such a mass of rock would have plowed a furrow 20 feet deep through the mud even if the ground had been broken.

But standing there, and looking over the whole, one is impressed that it could only have been done by a vast ice field or drift. You can see where the great ice ships with their loads of granite came down, and striking the west side of the hill, stuck there till the ice melted; and there lie the rock, and that mass seems a prophesy of the future greatness of Frank-As a somewhat illiterate frontier

minister once said, "We see the wisdom of providence in having his great rivers run by large cities." On the same ground, doubtless, providence provided excellent material for the growing town of Frank-lin. Looking along the bluffs on the south side of the river, I was astonished to find the same kind of gravel as lies along east of the mountains. In a few hours' walk, as the relics of the great drift, I found the same precious stones—all deposited on the sur face—that we find among the rockies. I picked upafine piece of chalcedony, a moss agate, a fine specimen of jasper, a piece of finely agatized wood, and here was a

key to some Colorado mysteries. In Colorado there has been found an immense number of petrefactions. In the presence of two witnesses. Scanlon to stone. My son and myself split a

do credit to a mountain country. In the distance and clearly seen from town is an eminence called Lookout mountain which Prof. Wilbur calls an extinct

which Prof. Wilbur calls an extinct geyser.

LIVE STOCK.

There has been great improvement, made in the line of herds and focks, and by diligent inquiry and detective work ascertained that Scanlon's compete are establishing creameries, which supply the mountains with excellent butter. This change of base in farming gives an even harvest the year round and does not have the farmer dependent on uncertain grain crops for his success. We can but wenty-seven millions of butling a year, but the wheat crop of Nebraska is worth nearly that. The corner's click Mrs. Cody went crop, worth much more, while the live information she desired. From the practical year, and process the practical process of stroop of confort and peace in a prairie and, not the grasping, straining, overreaching, disaipating life which investigation, however, proved that investigation, however, proved that investigation, however, proved that investigation, in other process. It is not the property of the prison officials. Subsequent of the process of the court of the prison officials. Subsequent of the process of the court of the prison officials. Such and a been depticated with the process of the order to hunt them up and see that they got their just desserts. She knew of Scanlon's death-bed conteasion, and by diligent inquiry and detection that they got their persons of strong will, they stuck does the impulse to speak to each other, but, the impersons of strong will, they stuck described the impulse to speak to each other, but, the impersons of strong will the temporation until habit the impulse to speak to each other, but, the say to describe the impulse to speak to each other, but, the say to describe the impulse to speak to each other, but, the say to describe the impulse to speak to each other, but, the say the impulse to speak to each other, but, the say to describe the impulse to speak to each other, but, the say the impulse to speak to each other, but, and the say to describe the impulse to speak to each other, but, and the say the impulse

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THE DEAD KID.

A Cororner's Jury Sit on His Remains and Return a Verdict.

Many conflicting reports have been published lately concerning the opera-tions of the Niobrara vigilantes, especially as to the fate of Kid Wade, the leader of the horse-thieves recently captured at Lemars, Iowa. The papers of Brown county bring the particulars of the lynch-ing of the Kid at Bassett, a station a dozen miles southeast of Ainsworth.

to help him him take his prisoner to was planted well toward the front, far O'Neilland stopped that night at Martins' in advance of anything of a kindred na-ture. The pupils were gathered, some night, a band of some dozen masked men of them from the sod houses and dug-outs of the pioneers, and they had many of them who suffered for lack of worldly advantages; but they went to work with a will, and it is easy now to note their promercy, promising to lead a better life in future, using his best powers of utterance to gain a respite from the inevitable and ignominious fate he felt he was fast approaching. The appeals were made to deaf ears. He was taken away, the masked party on leaving the hotel forbidding anyone to follow them under penal-ty of death. Next morning the body was found hanging to the whistling post by the side of the railroad track. a few miles outside of town. Following is the verdict of the coroner's jury:

STATE OF NEBRASKA, STATE OF NEBRASKA, Brown County.

At an inquisition holden at Bassett, Brown county, on February 7, A. D. 1884, before J. H. Spafford, coroner of said county, upon the body of "Kid" Wade, lying dead, by the jurors whose names are hereto subscribed, the said jurors, upon their oath, say that upon the night of February 6, 1884, "Kid" Wade was hung until dead, by parties unknown.

In testimony whereof the said jurors hereunto set their hands, the day and year aforesaid.

J. H. Spafford, Coroner.

Many circumstances connected with

said. J. H. SPAFFORD, Coroner.

Many circumstances connected with
the lynching or the Kid lead the more conservative people of the northern sec-tion to think that the vigilantes themselves are not just the proper sort of men to be handling these characters. It is thought by some that Wade was lynched to keep him from peaching on some of those who assisted at jerking him into

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A NOVEL READY-MADE.

Class Work of Fiction-A Strange Story.

DENVER, Col., February 9 .- A case was decided here in the district court to-day which contains more sensational points than the average work of fiction. The first portions of the story have passed. The last chapter was ended in the court to day by the breaking of the will of James Scanlon, who two years ago deeded property worth \$30,000 to the Catholic church in Denver. Scanlon's rightful heirs, a widow and two children, wrested the property from the church. The case has been on trial three days, and the facts brought out by the evidence are true

surprising.

Thirty odd years ago James Scanlon came to the United States from Ireland. bringing with him his wife, whom he had married in county Donegal. They lived only a short time in New York city. Their married life grew irksome to Scanlon, and one day he disappeared. He came west and identified himself with the early pioneers who located in Denver. He kept his history a secret, and his family never heard of him again. He prospered in Denver and grew rich. Two years ago he was on his death-bed. Some time before he had identified himself with the North Denver Catholic church, and when he found himself dyng, so the story goes, he sent for Father O'Hern to administer to his spiritual wants. The priest knew of his worldly possessions and asked if his will was made, and to whom he had given his property. Scanlon had not made his will, and then for the first time made it known that he was a married man, and had a family living in the east. The will

grandeur and the mountains are glowing in the light or are sombre in the
shadows.

C. H. Harrison.

"William, I believe
their good fortune. After Scanlon described his wife she went to Philadelphia and earned a living by pedding small wares. She waited several years for news of her truant husband, but finally concluded that he was dead, and married a man named Davidson, who died about

ten years ago.

John, her son by Scanlon, took the name of his step-father. As he grew up he began to drink heavily and formed mother. In his drunken fits he frequently beat his aged mother, his wife, and his two children. On the 4th day of May, 1882, the older folks and children were living huddled together in a miserably-furnished third-story attic in one of father to son. A peculiar feature in real estate than any other man. The first New York directory, Bleecker, auctioneer, 40 Wall street," and the business was bequeathed from father to son. A peculiar feature in real the worst parts of the city. Young estate auctioneering is the fact that the Scanlon had been drinking heavily in the him quarreling with his mother. When the brick church, which brought \$175,000, ing of the Kid at Bassett, a station a dozen miles southeast of Ainsworth.

On the morning of the 6th the captors of the Kid turned him over to the sheriff of Holt county at a place called Morris Bridge, fifteen miles southeast of Ainsworth. The sheriff employed two men to help him him take his prisoner to She fell to the floor insensible. Frenzied, was committed to await a trial for murder. His suicide in his cell, which occurred on the afternoon of Monday, July 10, 1882, created the greatest surprise among the prison officials. After Bleecker's sales were always profitable having first removed all this clothing, Scanlon was then living by her own

boys was living with a family for his a brick house and lot forty by board alone, the mother being compelled to furnish his shoes and the rags he had on his back. Mrs. Cody was moved by was erected at a cost of \$50,000, and the what she saw and was amply repaid for the labor and money she had expended in the poor woman's behalf. Mrs. Cody advanced money to Mrs. Scanlon and returned to Denver, with the understanding that the wronged woman should ome here at or before the time of the

Suit was entered to break the will. Father O'Hern and the others who were benefitted in the will contested the suit eran auctioneer had none of that grace to the bitter end, having the best legal and elegance which mark some of his talent in the city to defend their cause. profession. He was a large and rather were out only twenty minutes, when they prought in a verdict that the priest had by fraud, and it was therefore void. Mrs. Scanlon has papers to show that she is

inger became inflamed to a degree unbearable and swollen to nearly twice its natural size. A friend gave me HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE, and in twenty minutes the pain had so much subsided as to give me a fair night's rest, which I had not had before for a week. The inflammation left the finger in a day. I consider it a most valuable article for the household.

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A LONG SILENCE.

Husband and Wife Pass Twenty-five Years Without Speaking to Each Other.

Canton, O., February 11 .- An event of considerable importance has occurred in a little farm house a few miles from this city within a few days, Mrs. Dewees spoke to her husband. This is what she

"William, I believe I am dying. However, she did not die, and she is now nearly well again. But the fact that she spoke at all to her husband has greatly excited those who are acquainted with the old couple. They are past threescore. This is the first time either much to attend to do that it accomplishes has spoken to the other for nearly a quarter of a century, though each has spoken o other persons daily all the while.

Nearly twenty-five years ago Mrs. Dewees desired her husband to do a tri-fling thing which he regarded as either impossible or unwise, and he refused. She, becoming petulant with disappointment "If you don't I'll never speak to you

to stone. My son and myself split a was as oweak that he could not sign his was noweak that he could not sign his was noweak that he could not sign his was noweak that he could not sign his won and myself split a was as oweak that he could not sign his was noweak that he could not sign his was noweak that he could not sign his won name, and was noweak that he could not sign his won name, and was noweak that he could not sign his won name, and was noweak that he could not sign his won name, and was now eak to you until you speak first to me."

The issue thus joined lasted longer lasted the said, the said, aroused to anger, "but I will not only will not o never became known to the general public.

Surprise and indignation were mingled when Mrs. Cody, a kind hearted lady of Denver, who had known Scanlon intimately, interested herself, and realizing how the heirs of Scanlon had been defrauded, determined to hunt them up and see that they got their just desserts.

She know of Scanlon's death-hed confess.

The old couple have been talking to

Why use a gritty, muddy, disagreea ble article when Hood's Sarsaparilla, so pure selclear, se delightful can be ob-tained 100 doses \$1.00.

York.

Real Estate Auctioneering in New

Old Anthony Bleecker, the veteran real estate auctioneer, who is just dead, bad associations. A few years ago he has sold New York city twice over. He married a young woman in his own station in life, and the couple lived with his more than a half century, and knew by offering it at auction, the only expense Scanlon jumped on the prostrate form being advertising. Bleecker's most profit-and literally beat the head to a jelly. He able job was the sale of the Bellevue was arrested by two of his neighbors. He property, which was ordered by the city \$5,000.

for the buyers. He never gave any one he hung himself by his red flannel shirt a bad bargain, though in some instances from the lower bar of his cell window. long patience was required. The most il-treated wife of young Scanlon, and was when the war inflation reached its told her the story, the woman would not elimax. This took place in 1868, when believe it, and treated it as a hoax. Mrs. Bleecker sold the Tolman estate, which Bleecker sold the Tolman estate, which brought an aggregate of more than a milwork, and supporting her two boys, aged lion. The reaction then began and constout 5 and 8 years. She was getting tinued for several years, when an adthe paltry wages of \$1.50 a week as a servant, and on this pittance was not only property is worth more than ever. One keeping herself from starving, but was of the best bargains that Bleecker ever doing her best to give her boys a mother's knocked down was the corner of good treatment. The youngest of these Broadway and White street. It was

was erected at a cost of \$50,000, and the entire property has since then been sold for \$450,000. Blecker, indeed, could boast of having enriched a greater number than any other man of his day. He saw changes which seemed almost as incredible as the tale of the Arabian Nights. Lots, for instance, in Fifty-ninth street (opposite the Central park) sold in 1850 at \$175, but are now worth The case was submitted to the jury, who ungainly man, with a coarse, harsh voice which grated on his audience, but he always succeeded in extracting every possiobtained the making of the Scanlon will ble advance, and knew how to awaken the competition of the bidders.

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D. R. Locke, Petroleum V. Nasby (Editor "Toledo Blade,") writes:
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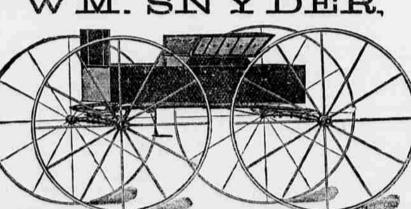
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