A MODERN MERCURY.

A Test of the Speed of an Iron Steed. Riding in Front of the Fast Mail

Train.

How the Mail is Expedited in Earenst.

Among the incidents of a ride from Omaha to Chicago, over the C., B. & Q. route, one of the most interesting is that which occurs about 11 o'clock each day, Burlington includes six men, and west when the train which leaves this city in of Burlington three, the men workthe afternoon meets the fast mail train, or ling a week and then being given a weeks "White Line."

"Come out on the platform and I'll show you something!" said Superintend- aix storage cars, all of which are painted ent W. J. Davenport, to a FEE reportor beautifully in white and gold and bear who was on the run the other day. The the name of the C. B. & Q railway and train, drawn by two huge engines, was rushing along at the rate of fifty miles an hour with fourteen Pullman coaches the arms of the United States in bine, red and gold. Each car is named after a state or territory, Nebraska having a namesake territory, Nebraska having a namesake territory, Nebraska having a namesake territory. The this line the mail

"That train is always to be met at the

was put on the C. B. & Q., road March Burlington was reached 1st, in order to connect with the similar stop of the trip made. train running from New York to Chicago. The object was to expedite the transfer of mails between the east and the west, especially between New York and Chicago, and the Australian mail, or "Black Strap." The train leaves New York at 8:50 p. m., arriving in Chicago at 12:35 the following night and the connecting train continues its journey, leaving Chicago at 3 a. m., and arriving at the Omaha transfer at 6:40 p. m. The best time is made on the latter division and could be shortened still more object, however, except to catch the Union Pacific west bound train, the arriving time is put at about that hour. From Chicago to Creston the time is very is in order to provide for accidents or de-lays on eastern connections, as the lost time can then be made up west of Creaton, the engineers claiming that they whistle giving warning for anyone in our can shorten or make up three hours time between there and the Missouri river.

MAKING THE TEIP.

the fast mail, other than the government new engine and a new crew. The foror railway employes, under any circum- mer was the 274, F. Sutherland, engistances, and it is impossible to get a per- neer. Popular and jolly Ed Butcher mit, even for the reporter of the most was the new conductor and he made influential Chicago paper. The train is not recognized by a position on the time card and in fact the engines and cars are sort of outlawed among their mates on second of their "fast" life. The train is not considered a safe one for passengers, who would also be in the way of the working crew in the working crew in the working crew in the working crew in the sort of the real sort of the working crew in the working crew in the sort of the real sort of the state. William has been dissipated, things lively as well as pleasant, things lively as well as pleasant, widow. Warner is practically in sole control of the estate. William has been dissipated, the estate. Paus, Aug. 21.—At Puits de Bon, depart ment of Yonae, an average of two persons is the acquaintance of Wm. R. Calkins, in the have deating and working can develope the estate. Paus, Aug. 21.—At Puits de Bon, depart ment of Yonae, an average of two persons is the acquaintance of Wm. R. Calkins, in the have deating and the estate. Paus, Aug. 21.—At Puits de Bon, depart ment of Yonae, an average of two persons is the acquaintance of Wm. R. Calkins, in the have deating and the estate. Paus, Aug. 21.—At Puits de Bon, d influential Chicago paper. The train is things lively as well as pleasant, mail cars and as the train only stops at praised. His engine was as good as anylong distances and then for coal and one's, and he showed her ability by put water, none but through passengers ting it to the test and covering the ground could be carried anyway. Awed by the between Lucas and Woodburn, eight difficulties in the way of obtaining a ride miles exactly, in seven minutes and on the train, yet anxious for the adventure, The Bee reporter was particularly pleased a few days later by securing the fairly sailing. The distance from coveted honor, through the kindness of Chicago to Creston, 396 miles, including Capt. James E. White, superintendent stops, had been made in less than twelve of the railway mail service, and a most hours, and taking into consideration the courteous and obliging gentleman as slower time on to Omaha, Mr. Sutherwell as an official, who has no superior land said if necessary the time of the enin his line of business.

THE START. It was a wet, dirty night, as the reporter, gripsack in hand, started for the alone was not a cheerful one. A cold was coupled on to the fast mail, added to the darkness which was scarcely out on such a journey. The iron gates prayerful consideration and finally, reachleading into the depot were closed and guarded by several policemen, there being a saloon conveniently situated just mission was secured and beneath the was made up, and the noise of eacaping steam from the engine indicated that i was within a few moments of starting time, the crew already making the last preparations, their lanterns gleaming here and there like Will o' the Wisps There was just time to get into the car, where a confused mass of mail bags were stacked about on every side, which halfa-dozen uniformed clerks were vigorously assaulting, when the tbell rang and the train rolled slowly out of the depot, and and engines and a maze of glittering signal lamps, it soon plunged boldly and wire like a rocket—time, 4:30. swiftly forward on its long trip across The reporter at the next station retreat-

long lines of pigeon holes above and they can verify it by some one else. soon looked like a stack of cordwood all comium on the perfect management about the car. The men had been work- and operation of old C. B. & Q. ing like this since 5 o'clock in the afternoon and would do so until relieved at Burlington at 8:28 a. m., by a new crew. The bulk of the mail in this car consisted of Chicago dailtes of that morning, while in the rear car swer to his criticism of his course in not were the mail already distributed crossing to Littleton Island, Greely says the and the "black strap," there being an unusually large quantity of the latter ran like a mill race, and was full of heavy ice, An idea may be gained from the fact readering an attempt to cross exceedingly that the average tonnage taken out per day on this run is 12 to 15 tons, a simi lar train out in the afternoon taking about two-thirds as much more. The chief clerk stated that since the White Line was inaugurated the circulation of the Chicago da lies had increased fully one-third, and that they are rapidly supplanting the local papers in all the western towns. To show the proportion of papers to letters, it may be said that the mail is always four or five times as heavy west as cast, though the cast said that the same each way. Send self-addressed envelops to Rev. Joseph T. South American times as heavy west as cast, though the cast said that the same each way. Send self-addressed envelops to Rev. Joseph T. The term of grace expired at one a close this afternoon. The French charge d'affries was latternoon. The French charge d'affries was and engagements. supplanting the local papers in all the western towns. To show the

During the two national conventions an average of one hundred sacks of Chicago dailies went out each morning, the weight of each sack being about 120 pounds or a little heavier if the papers were fresh from the press, In the month of April, the thirty days official weighing of all mail, showed an average of 22,993 pounds for this run. On all C., B. & Q trains out from Chicago, the total amount carried was 1,462,100 lbs, a daily average of 48,737. During the same time, the Q. brought in 456, 429 lbs, an average of 15,215 lbs.

THE HANDLING

of Ithis immonse amount requires the work of about forty men on this run rest, "working the mail" on a train run ning at such speed being extremely diffi- Boston and Albion Horrifled at the cult. There are required six postal and

filled with excursionists flying in their among the rest. By this line the mail It has been accertained that President A S. Warner departed from Albion isst Wedness wake.

"Do you see that curve just shead? You will see the fast mail come around it just as we get there. Look out for your hat?"

In an instant we were on the curve, There was a cloud of black smoke, a gleaming locomotive, a rush and roar as the two trains darted by each other and before the paraengers had time to more than note the two white cars receding from view, they had disappeared.

"That train is always to be met at the west at the west, a will as well as the train was flying over the steel train is always to be met at the west, a month to reach the form Albic make in the west. As well as the twenty-four hours, and if the paraengers had time to more than note the two white cars receding from view, they had disappeared.

"That train is always to be met at the west as a cloud of examination of the condition of the would almost double the saving of time. There is no prospect, however, of the Union Pacitic putting on a fast mail as she has too many connecting lines to make in the west. A movement is on foot in Australia and New Zealand to send a commission to Washington to endeavor to have a fast mail east as well as west in their interests. These facts were learned as the train was flying over the steel track at a terrific speed, and just as it drew into the beautiful little city of the state of exposure and presention.

"That train is always to be met at the same spot and in her daily run for nearly six months has never reached the Council Bluffs transfer platform one second late."

THE PAST MAIL TRAIN

was put on the C. B. & Q., road March 1st, in order to connect with the similar

SWIFT WHIRLING WHEELS. The 123 miles from Galesburg to Ottumwa, where the creation of the constraint of t tumwa, where the crew breakfasted at if it were necessery. As there is no train sped through Iowa, across clear bright streams, through meadows and growing corn, and passed prosperous villages and cities, without stopping, it seemed as if time and space were annifast, but west of that much slower. This hilated. All trains must make way for this one, and as it goes tearing along, the bell keeping the sir constantly filled with music and the

literally the RULER OF THE RAIL. tire trip could be shortened five hours

and he'd do his share.

A MANCHESTER MONARCH. At Creston the "89", a heavy Mandepot, and the walk down Madison street chester engine, driven by Wm. Russ, wind was blowing and the falling rain, and to Russ was recounted the achievements of the other engines. He smiled ing a good straight piece of track, he said he "would let 'er out" just to see what she would do. It was just five across the street. At last, however, ad- miles from station to station, with the mile post at each depot yard. The roof of the massive depot building throttle was opened and away she sped, discomfort was lost sight of. The train gradually the speed increased; the puff, puff came more quickly until it melted into a continuous sound; parallel rods were parallel rods were going faster than twin meteors and the gallant steed was making a Maud S. record. At the slightest swerve of a rail the 89 would stick her nose at the ground and fairly kick her heels in the air with joy. fairly kick her heels in the air with joy. while her cavortings caused the reporter to hang on for dear life to the side of the cab and try to remember his "Now I lay me." Watches were cut to watch the threading its way through miles of cars progress of every second, the station came in sight and the 89 shot under the the prairies of Illinois and Iowa.

A BUSY SCENE

was that inside the car. On either side

ware and loss were and loss are the next station retreating the reat of the trip, except at Pacific Junction, where he had to eat his dinner was that inside the car. On either side were endless rows of sacks hanging empty standing up. If any one can come for ward with a better record than the 89,

AS USUAL

various other receptacles, all awaiting their turn to be filled with the letters the transfer was reached on time to the and papers which, were flying about, a second, and the trip ended, leaving literary hailstorm. As soon as one was one very strong impression at least, the mouth of a sack that those who daily run these hazardous was closed, tied or locked, the trips to carry the news from city to city sack taken from its hook and placed on and home to home, take their lives in top of a pile and its place retilled by an-other empty one. The clerks worked as go down to the sea in great ships" and if their life depended on it and the pile that their preservation is the highest en-

> Why Littleton Island was "no Reached.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., August 21.-In antide between Cape Sabin and Littleton Island rendering an attempt to cross exceedingly dangerous and well nigh impossible.

A STARTLING CRIME.

A Defaulting Banker Who is Also Accused of Poisoning.

His Crime Committed to Obtain Possession of an Estate.

His Bank Closes Its Doors Yesterday, Whence the Revelation.

His Victim Not Dead, But Dying From the Effects of the Poison.

Startling Revelations,

Almon, N. Y., August 21,-Owing to the

Boston, August 21.—The announcement from Albion, N. Y., that Warner, of Albion, had disappeared, and that the National bank, of which he is president, was in consequence obliged to suspend, is the first light upon a monstrous plot that for weeks has bailled upon investigation arsenic was found in his stomach. The patient seemed better, but on stomach. The patient seemed better, but on May 17th bad symptons returned. From this time it has been evident that the young man must die. The matter was brought to the district attorney's attention and laid before the grand jury, but insufficient evidence caused the postponement of the case from time to time.

The sick man was taken the latter part of

The sick man was taken and taken park
May to 331 Reacon street, later to the hotel
Oxford, and last week was removed to New
York. The nictive for poisoning was unknown. He is now suffering from paralysis,
so that he can move but one muscle of one way, the '78" seemed a thing of life and No passengers are allowed to ride on From Ottnmwa to Creston there was a be fast mail, other than the government new engine and a new crew. The formains undivided until the death of his widow, who survives him. The executors are A. S. Warner, of Albion; Wm. R. Burrows, the son; Mrs. Mary F. Staart, of Albion, and the widow. Warner is practically in sole control band. Burrows remained at Caulkins house excert during occasional absence caused by dissipation He left Caulkins February 18 and did not return till carried there quite sick from the house on Hudsen street, April 7.

While sick at Caulkins house the patient was idly in northeastern France. attacked with vemiting spells and partial ralysis and grew rapidly worse. About this time Warner, Hon. Roswell L. Burrows, of Buffalo, and Mrs. Stewart came to Boston and consulting physicians were called into the case. It is overthe question of property there is the greatest dispute. There is no doubt that Burr ws places great conti-dence in Caulklus while he is decidedly out with Warner. In justice to Caulkins, family it should be said that no direct evidence ha been found at any time against any one in his house. In a recent interview between Caul kins and a Journal reporter, that gentleman said he had not the slightest doubt that arsenic was administered to Burrows. The question is who administered it General Corgswell & counsel for Caulkins, who was present at the interview, gave as the only theory he could offer as to a possible motive phased by the dull glare of the gas lamps, grimly and bet five dollars the time was that in case the managing executor of the phased by the dull glare of the gas lamps, grimly and bet five dollars the time was that in case the managing executor of the estate, who was a notorious speculator, should called upon to account for his trust and be afraid to so account there wight be a ma-tive for putting the young man who made such a demand out of the way. Warner, he said had only once seen William R. Burrows and ild have no opnortunity to do the deed, illism R. Burrows said to the porter lism R. Burrows said to the porter Warner had never rendered any account his trust, although repeatedly called upon ite breach between Warner and Williams was because the former would not allow the latter to draw money as freely as he desired. His first injunction when notified of the alleged

> has felt deeply his painful position. FOREIGN NOTES.

TROUBLE IN ZAMBEZI, London, August 21.—Advices from Africa, state that the nations of the Zambezi country revolted and killed or wounded the entire Poragese force. Reinforcements are asked for The British vice consul is missing.

BEADY TO GO HOME. Panis, August 21.—Li Fong Pao, the Chinese minister has received his passport.

MEXICAN DESPERADORS FIRE ON A TRAIN. Largedo, Texas, August 21.—While a passenger train yesterday on the Mexican National railway with the pay car attached, was making the trip from New Laredo to Monterey, when near Bustamente station it was fired into by a band of miscreants from an ambush. The bullets entered the passenger coaches, which were filled with ladies and gentlemen, but none are reported injured. The engineer opened the throttle and escaped. It is be-lieved the attack is another hold attempt to

RUSSIAN BIOTS. St. Petershurg, August 21.—In the Jawish riots at Yakaterinoslav fourteen houses and shops belonging to Jews were ransacked and demolished. The Jews de-

fended themselves and property vigorously. Two Jews and one christian were killed and

many persons wounded.

THE PRANCO CHINESE DIFFICULTY. Panis, August 21.-The following is the official resume of the Franco-Chinese situation: China by France and the moderation of the Collision of Steamers.

Montraga, Aug. 21.—While racing in the river, the steamers Corsican and Prince Arthur, of rival companies, were in collision, resulting in serious damage to the latter and almost a panic among the passengers.

Liu Yamen of the vote of parliament and also with the fact that indemnity has been defined and the defendants discharged. with the fact that indemnity has been datin-

ordered to quit Pekin Immediately and join Patenotre at Shanghai. Li Fonz Pac, during the day, asked for an audience with Ferry and aunounced to him that he had been ay dered to return to his pest at Beclin. The Chinese minister bade Ferry favowell and re-

The Trunk Line Troubles,

The trunk line passenger pool contract provided that no commissions should be paid.

The peol expired August 1, and since that generally within two or three days, the profile within tw late, until within two or three days, the pro-istors of the old contract have been by mutual greenent, carried out. The Lake Shore, Michigan Central, and New York Central the organ to pay commissions through a steamship agency on all tickets between Chicago and New York sold by the latter signits, as the following circular issued to agents, as the Kommisski & Co., represent-Hamburg American Packet company

t Chicago, will indicate:

We are pleased to inform you that on and
fror this date (August 15), and until further notics, we will pay you a commission of \$4 on first and second class railroad tickets from Chicago to New York, upon orders drawn

Trusting that this liberal railroad commis ben, in addition to the steamship commission edd to you by us, will be the medium of creatly increasing your business for the Ham-eurg-American packet company, and assuring

At the bottom of the circular the rates from hiengo to New York, on both first and sec-nd class business are given over only the ake Shore, Michigan Central and New

York Central, The other line will undoubtedly meet this The other line will undoubtedly used, this commission rate and that means a rapid reduction of all passenger rates between the city of Chicago and New York to a minimum. The Lake Shere and Michigan Central justify their action by charging that certain of their competitors have been doing the same thing, and that they are to special to same think, and that they are compelled to take this step in self-protection. It is to be hoped that a meeting of Mr. Fink's committee will soon be called, and that matters will be adjusted before the demoralization shall have made much progress. The prospect of an early settlement, however, is not promising. promising

A Coal Mining Row.

Peressum, August 21.—A warrant has just been issued by Squire Dawson, on the eath of Officers McBurney and McClure, coal and iron police, for the arrest of all miners in camp at Wood's Run, for conspiracy. Warrants were also issued for the arrest of President Costello

and tonight is badly demoralized. The coal and his iron police have made arrangement- to arrest all those in the camp tomorrow morning. The strikers hearing this fled almost to a man. President Costello was arrested this afternoon and gave bail for hearing. Officers assert that when they attempted to arrest one of the strikers charged with conspiricy, Costello as umed a hostile attitude and said if the sumed a hostile attracte and said it they wanted a bloody riot to try it on. It is the general opinion that arrests will break up the camp, although Costello says the siege will be continued.

Latest Cholera Reports. MARSHILES, Aug. 21.—During the twenty-four hours ending at eight o'clock, this even ng, eight deaths from cholers have occurred

Touton, Aug. 21.—One cholera death is reported in the suburbs of this city today. Five were discharged as cured and three deaths

erted inhabitants. Nurses are sick and unable to attend to the wants of the cholera pa tients. The priest is compelled to dig grave Paris, Aug. 21.—Cholera is spreading rap

Wrecked Manhood.

Victims of youthful indiscretions suffering from nervous debility, lack of selfconfidence, impaired memory, and kindred symptoms, should send three letter stamps for large illustrated treatise, give ing means of certain cure, with numerous testimonials, Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y

Eastern Trunk Lines Expecting War, Chicago, August 21.—Railway men here express no hope that war on passenger rates y the trunk lines between Chicago and New York can be long averted unless the pool is reorganized. It is rumored that Vice Commissioner Pearson is coming west with that iew, but the rumor could be traced to no definite source. Each fine in the pool accuses others of paying commissions to through steamship lines. Representatives here of the Variderbilt lines assert that they maintained rates until forced by the falling off in their assenger business to grant the same conce-ions at were being made by other lines. Th belief is generally expressed that rates will g very low.

A Good Many Failures. During the year 1883 there were 10,568 failures in business in the United States and Canada Some of these were bi concerns, and some were very small Failure is sorrowful business to any man, especially if it is health that fails. great many times 10,568 people fail in health in the course of a year. Many of hem might be saved if they would take Brown's Iron Bitters, the great family medicine and restorer of wasted health.

Fatal Fire in a Mine,

SHAMOKIN, Pa., August 21.-A fire broke out yesterday in the Buckridge mine slope. 1500 feet from the surface. The company bought the Greenback colliery adjoining, the workings of which are higher than those of the Buckridge colliery. The Intention was to bore through from the Greenback to the Buckridge colliery, and turn the creek into both and by flooding put out the fire. While men were engaged in this work to-day the gas sud-denly poured in from the Buckridge mine and before they could escape seven men fell vic-tims to the deadly gas. It is impossible to reach the bosics as both mines are full of gas and the fire is increasing. Eleven mules ourned.

SHAMOKIN, Pa. Aug., 21.—The fire has not abated tonight, although two heavy pumps have been forcing water down the slope all day. Both the Buckeye Bridge and Greenback collieries are full of gas, and a number, of men on the surface are overcome by the es-caping gas. There is no possibility of bodies being reached before temorrow.

A Prohibition Decision.

BURLINGTON, Ia., August 21.-Judge Phelps Notwithstanding successive respites granted filed an opinion this afternoon in two cases against saloonkeepers convicted under the John and Daniel club was perfected here the French officials having the negotiations in liquor law. He again holds that a justice of evening. charge, China has finally refused all satis-tion for Lang Sou's treachery and recalled to in the affidavit for a charge of years; also

They Cannot Come.

ARCHBISHOP RYAN

Impressive Ceremonies at His Installation.

PHILADELPHIA, August 21. Archivship Ryan was duly installed yesterday morning a Cutcago, August 21, -The first gan in what bead of the Roman Catholic Sec of Philadelpromises to be an eastern trunk lies passenger phia. The services were held in the Cathedral war has been fired, and if the instricties are not at once checked passenger rates between the fired and New York will soon go to pieces.

The procession from the chaped to the cathed doing mischief generally. hieuro and New York will soon go to pieces. The procession from the chapel to the catho The trunk line passenger pool contract pro dual was witnessed by 10,000 people. In the arrayed in full canonicals, cape and He carried in his bana the nublen. high office, a golden mozier. Six seminarians, dothed in black costacks and white surplices walked behind his grace, the line being brought up by the administrator of the arch-dioce the Very Rev. Maurice A. Walsh. The see in the edifice as the procession moved up to able was impressive in the extreme. The T Deum was sung by the choir as the procession prayer, the archbishop received the homage of his clergy, and the installation services were concluded with the impacting of the blessing of the installed prelate.

SIOUX CLIY & PACIFIC.

Grading Contracts let for 90 Miles West of Valentine.

Sioux City Journal, 19th.

The contract for grading ninety miles for the Sioux City & Pacific from Valentin west to Antelope creek, has been awarded to O'Heron Bros., of Cedar Rapids. Until the eightieth mile is reached the work is in sandy refrigerators to the castern and European west to Antelope creek, has been awarded t oil. It averages about 17,000 cubic vards to markets. soil, It averages about 17,000 calbe yards to the mile, nearly a third more than average prairie work. The lightest mile is 6,000 yards, and the heaviest, the fiftieth mile, 7,700 yards. No cut is deeper than twenty feet, but there are innumerable other cuts which make up the weight of the work. Antelope creek is the place—where—the—located line comes nearest—the—Black—Hills—mining camps, and if a Black Hills branch is built—it vill be built from that point. The line le ollows but a few miles south of the Dakot ine. Thirty miles are to be finished this fal and more if possible. O'Heron Bros. have had work previously on the Sioux City & Pa-effe, and last year had a contract from the Northwestern in Dakota,

The Coming G. A R. Re-union,

Special Dispatch to to THE BEE. FREMONT, August 21,-The re-union com sittee met here to-day and made the follow ng appointments: Chief of Staff-C. H. Frederick.

Adjutant General-J. W. Small. Assistant Adjutant General-Harry Hotch

Quartermaster General-John Hammone Inspector General-J. O. West. Surgeon General - R. R. Livingstone. Assistant Surgeon General—Dr. Stone, Dr. VanBoren. Chief of Ordinanos—J. D. Moore.

Chief of Ordinance—J. D. Moore,
Chief of Cavalry—C. E. Wooster,
Chief of Artillery—S. C. Ellison.
Aids de Camp—C. L. Howell, Chris. Hartmen, J. C. Bonnell, and J. A. McMurphy,
The grounds where the remion will be held
covers four hundred acres, fronting on the
Platte river, making the finest ground in
America for sham battles and gunbeat exercises. Arrangements have been made for a
parade each day of the reunion.

Central City, Ky., August 21.—There is likely to be trouble here about working convicts in the Dupont coal mines. The citizens of the neighborhood and laborers of the state protest against it, and the excitement Convict Labor Causes Trouble,

about 3000 people. Much feeling was expressed and the local authorities will probably ones a law making it a punishable offense to work convicts within the corporation limits Last night one of the mine basses in charge e convicts was visited by a committee of masked men, and told to leave town or be hung. He left town this morning. Trouble is feared, and at the store of the coal company a new sup-ply of arms were received to-night. A lot of etermined men are here and to-night it eared the barracks will be attacked. Certain non have been asked to join the mob. There no military available, the soldiers all being

t the state encampment. Southern Mine Owners' Union.

CHATTANOOGA, August 21.—The Southern oal association was organized today, with A. B. Johnstone, of Birmingham, Alabama, president. The principal office will be in ruary 5, 1884 the day this book Chattanooga. The object of the association was first placed in this office of the property represented, and to secure evenue for the capital invested therein, oring about a better understanding between transportation companies and coal operator as to their respective needs and requirements and for the promotion of general mining and transportation interests so largely dependent pon each other. After agreeing upon ale of prices, which is not made known the esociation adjourned. The greater . . the coal miners of Tennessee, Georg a bama and Kentucky are members.

Cruelty to a Child.

Kalamazoo, Mich., August 21.-Mrs. Line ov was placed under arrest at South Haver harged with causing the death of a little girl years old by brutal treatment this morning the child did not readily respond to som hing the woman wished it to say, whereupo he jammed it in a tub of water and otherwis litreated it, consing death. Lynching was cared and the women had to be protected by the infuriated citizens by officers with r

Murder of a Jewish Rabbi.

PATERSON, N. J., August 21.—The body of a man, with a bullet through the abdomen, was found at Little Falls under a bridge. A paper in his pocket shows his name to be Samuel Lavner, and states that he is fleeing from a murderer. A pistol, one chamber empty, was found in the top of a neighboring tree. Murder is suspected, as indications of a tree. Murder is suspected, as indications of a scuttle and body dragging are to be seen in the vicinity. Lavner was a stranger here, He is a Jewish rabbi, judging from the con-tents of his pockets, belonging to Chicago.

Excursionists Killed.

CHICAGO, August 21.-The daily News Streator, Ill., special says that a Sunday school excursion train consisting of fifteer heavily loaded cars left here this morning When nearing its destination, Kankakee, and as it was crossing the Illinois Central track, the fourth ceach was run into by a train on the later road. James Penn was killed and about a dozen more ar less seriously wounded. Two or three will probably die. The engineer Two or three will probably die. The enginee of the Illinois Central train claims his brake

A Prohibition Convert Special Dispatch to THE BEE. CENTRAL CITY, August 21.—The Courier i an editorial to-day formally declares for St John and Daulel. The organization of a St.

The Death Record. CLEVELAND, August 21. - Professor A. Mueller Neuhaf, an eminent musician, died addenly to-day of paralysis,

WESTERN NEWS,

It is eafe to assert that the cattle campaign The New Hampshire Cattle company ha

been incorporated with a capital of \$100,000, The members are all New Hampshirs man.

The final papers for the transfer of 600,000 seres of Union Pacific land to the Albany County Land and Cattle company are being

LAWD. Gov. Hale has gone to the national park to meet Gov. Creaty of Montana, and settle up-on a plan of the prosecution of offenders against the laws. Gov. Creaty says the super-intendent of the park and his assistants are doing nothing to protect the game, which is being wantonly destroyed by irresponsible

The Yankee Girl mine at Silverton has been old to unknown parties for \$2,500,000.

On the divide, about forty miles, zouth betver, it is believed, from indications, the

The barbers of Denver are unanimously i ver of the Sunday closing movement. They ill petition the city council for an ordinance that effect.

The new Presbyterian college at Sadalia has been organized and it will open with a preparatory and nosical department about the list of November. The Colorado wheat crop is very large, but there is a fear that the profits to the farmers, will not be large, owing to the low prices that hre likely to prevail.

Grand county is coming to the front with some very intresting mineral discoveries. Agriculturally speaking crops up there are large and bounteous,

Three masked men entered the saloon near Champa and Sixteenth streets. Denver, and after binding and gagging the three sleeping immates, robbed the premises. Professor Faville, state veterinarian, say

Texas fover, dry murrain, bloody murrain and spleenic fever are all names for one and th same disease. Spleenic fever, he says, is the right one. The preliminary stops have now been made

Coal miners at Coal Creek and other points in the employ of the Colorado Coal and fron company have been given sixty days notice of a reduction of 10 per cent, in wages, to take effect October 9. The miners

have not yet decided what course they will The Rocky Mountain Colored Baptist asse

ciation, which comprises the territories of Wy oming and New Mexico and the state of Colo rado, in annual session at Denver, warmly discussed the temperence question, but deidedly sat down on a proposition to endorse. St. John for the presidency.

CALIFORNIA. The railroad from San Francisco to Portand, Ore., will be completed and opened to usiness this month.

Ex-Minister Surgent has arrived in San Francisco from the east. He says his official intercourse in Germany was very pleasant until the pork question was ra sed.

Kramer, a station about thirty five miles west of Calico on the railroad, is showing in-dications of good quartz rock. Two or three claims have been taken up, and prospectors are examining the country. Twenty Chinese lepers were recently sent bach to China from San Francisco. Euch leper was given 85 with which to pay his fare from Hong Kong to the lazar settlement at Canton. Unless these lepers should return and be admitted to the city by the United States courts on a writ of "hecus peens." San Francisco will never see their bloated and distorted countenances any more.

MONTANA.

Dillon shipped 24,486 pounds of wool to The roving Cheyennes are burning the grass in the Powder River valley. The damage is heavy. The stock men are preparing to move

Culling from Courts, In the police court yesterday aftern the examination of F. B. Green charged with stealing a cow, took place. The testimony in the case was al! adduced an the arguments made by the attorneys. No decision was rendered, the judge taking the matter under advisement. The complaint of Mrs. Baker against Lewis Yerga charged with disturbance of the peace was withdrawn by the complainant and a second one for assault and battery lodged in its stead.

in the district court Clerk Ijams yes terday completed the docket by entering upon its last page an appealed case from the county court. From Febform a compact body for the protection 399 cases have been instituted, a much larger number than has been disposed of by this tribunal since that date. In Justice Wright's court L B, Williams & Son brought suit against a sporting man named "Doc" Wallace who is about to open a gambling house over Gruneig's store on Douglas street, to recover the possession of a lot of goods furnished the defendant by the plaintiff. The matter was adjusted by Wallace giv-

ing a mortgage on his outfit for the value of the goods him by Williams & Son, In the supreme court the petition in error of Lon George against the state was decided by reversing the lower court and remanding the case for a new trial It is expected that George will be brought back to-day by the prison authorities.

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