## THE OMAHA FAILY BEE: MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1888.

# NEBRASKA'S LITTLE OMAHAS Although Not Yet So Large as the

Metropolis,

#### THEY GET THERE JUST THE SAME.

Items of Interest to People With Money, Brains and Enterprise-New Opportunities for Investment-Wyoming Oil.

#### Affairs at Ashland,

ASHLAND, Neb., April 28 .- [Special to the BEE.]-Ashland now seems to have a prospect of a prosperous year. Her trade is increasing and everything seems to favor a boom. We have a population of about twenty-five hundred. As every one that is well versed in the geography of the state knows, Ashland is located in as favorable a locality as there is in the state. The city is assuming metropolitan airs, and there is talk of street railways, street paving and electric light. We already have a complete system f water works.

of water works. David Dean, president of the South Platte lumber company, will build a \$10,000 resi-dence this summer. Besides this a host of smaller residences will be built. E. C. Pancost is contemplating the replacement of his cost is contemplating the replacement of his present place of business with a large brick structure, and also thinks he will build a fine residence. W. J. Dennir, the well-known furniture dealer, has sold his immense stock and business to O. D. Harford, of Minne-apolis, Minn., who will take possession im-mediately, and take some of building a brick store. J. H. Snell is about to commence the ensetion of a large addition to his already erection of a large addition to bis already large building on Fourth street. A petition for the erection of a bridge across Salt creek, at the foot of Silver street, is in circulation, and is meeting with good suc

Rumors are afloat that the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad will enter the city from Nebraska City, and press on to the northwest, and the rumor is well founded. It seems also to be a fact that the Union Pacific will build through the city this sum mer. The camping of a large force of mer with the necessary machinery and tools north of town, conveys the idea that something in the way of railroad grading was to be done in this vicinity this summer. With these prospects Ashland naturally feels somewhat elated.

#### Creighton's Advantages.

CREIGHTON, Neb. April 26 - [Correspond ence of the BEE. |-Knox county and Creghton are experiencing a general boom. Since spring has opened business of all kinds has assumed a very healthy and substantial aspect and we look forward to one of the most prosperous years we have ever experienced. The splendid weather is affording a good opportunity for seeding which is progressing rapidly. Knox county, already noted for affording good facilities for feeding, has more than sustained this reputation the past season. Three special trains of Knox county stock have already been shipped and there are from two to three thousand fat steers awaiting shipment.

About three hundred men and teams are grading on the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri extension from Creighton to Verdgre, a distance of twelve miles. The grading is to be finished by June 15 and the iron to be laid thirty days later. Creighton people are quite clated over the prospect of two new roads in the near future. We have a positive assur ance that the Duluth & Denver will build a line to this place en route from Yankton to Denver, The prominent business men and railroad men of Sioux City are seeking a western route in order to get a firmer hold on Nobraska trade. At a meeting of the prominent citizens of Sioux City, Creighton and O'Neill, a com-Sioux City, Creighton and O'Neill, a com-pany was formed walch will be known as the Sioux City, Creighton and O'Neill Wes-tern rafiroad company, and the route is being surveyed at the present time. With three roads, Creighton's importance as a distribnoting point would soon become manifest, and building is being pushed forward rapidly. A new creamery will be in operation in May. Our citizens are offering liberal inducements to parties who will build and operate a pack-

ing house or a canning establishment o both. These interests would find as good support here as in any city of like size in Ne-braska. Land hunters are arriving every day and are delighted with the country. Thousands of acres of farm lands change hands every week; in the eastern part of the county there is a tract of nearly three hundred thousand acres of speculator's land which can be purchased at from \$7 to \$10 per acre. This is as fine land as can be found in Nebraska and on the line of the proposed roads from Yankton and Sioux City.

thousands per ton, one sample assaying \$5,500 also a proposition for the erection of an agr per ton. Another sample of eleven pounds of these sands gave \$9,600 per ton. This is going to revolutionize quartz mining in Sweetwater. This is in close proximity to the oil belt. The fuel of the near future will be

The fuel of the near future will be crude petroleum. Every residence will have con-veyed into its fire pinces grates and stoves, the crude material by pipes similar to the manner in which gas is conducted through houses, and avoid all the labor and filth which usually accompanies the using of coul and wood, by the simple turning of a cock. Manufactures of every description will re-ort to this feed. Brick hurmars who have sort to this fuel. Brick burners who have tested its heating qualities have proclaimed to the world that coal and wood for brick making is a thing of the past. Crude po-troloum supersodes it by 50 to 75 per cent in cheapness and time required. It is only the progressive mau of to-day that can grasp the revolution being made by the appliance of this agency and the many new avenues it is opening up. The distillers, browers, hotels smelting works and foundries will in a shor period of time change their fuel orders from coal, coke and wood to a certain number of barrels of oil properly placed in underground cisterns, to be drawn upon at their will with cisterns, to be drawn upon at their will with an outlay of not to exceed one-third of the

Cost of the former fuel. Omaha has within her grip the means of being the best and the cheapest lighted and heated city in the United States excepting Pittsburg, and it will rank close to that city when matters are thoroughly understood. As the Northwestern approaches the oil fields of Wyoming a daily growing interest is manifested in oil lands. Four thousand eight hundred acres of oil lands have been located in the last week in the George B. Groff oil mining district. The thousands of barrels of oil collected in the dry ped of Little Sopragie near the Groff wells, is liable to go out when the high water in June comes cost of the former fuel. go out when the high water in June come to go out when the high water in Jule comes and cover the cultivated fields below with oil. The people of Lander pay 50 cents per gallon for oil and yet have at their door ponds where escaping oil has gathered in sufficient quantities to float a steamboat.

## Oakland News.

OAKLAND, Neb., April 28 .- [Special to the BEE.]-Oakland has no particular boom, but is having a steady and substantial growth and will continue to grow as the town has the country to back it. Several residences are being built, and many are under contemplation A heautiful town hall is one of the probabilities of the near future. Business m in lines is perceptibly brisk. Many of our business men thought when the saloons were opened again, that they would prove a disastrous effect upon the commercial interests of the town, but it appears the boycotting threatened by many temperance farmers inst after the election, contiguous to Oakland, was all talk as they still trade in Oakland, where they always get the top price for

all their produce. The pride and boast of our town is our graded school, which is conceded to be one of the best in the state, under the efficient management of Prof. Emery with able assistants. Our present building is becoming in-adequate to the demands, and another build ng will soon be erected.

Oakland wants a canning factory, and any one looking for a firstclass location would do well to visit our prospercus town first. The natural advantages here are unexcelled for different manufacturies, and a hearty wel-come is extended to all such. Our creamery is running, making fine butter and is proving a great thing for the surrounding farmers farmers. Our city milling interest represents the neat sum of \$40,000, with a capacity of seventy-five barrels per day, and is running night and

day. Rev. Millard, pastor of the Methodist Epis copal church, formerly of Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopal church, Omaha, has proved to be an able man here, and has a popular place in the hearts of his people. Since he came here the interest in religion has increased among the people, and the praises from Oakland and Craig people bear testimony how well his work is being done here and in Craig.

Frank Wallestead has sold his store and will move to Salt Lake City. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Arthur returned from

San Diego, Cala., where they have been for six months. The republican club here meets twice a nonth. Considerable interest is being manimonth. fested.

Booming Palmer.

PALMER, Neb., April 25 .- [Special to the BEE. |-Among Nebraska's many prou towns none offer more advantages to settlers than Palmer. The town is located on the B. & M. railroad 100 miles from Lincoln. The railroad branches from this point for St. Paul and Arcadia, also for Burwell and intermediate points and the road has been swerved from Palmer east to Schuyler, giv ing a direct line for the products of the northwest to Omaha. The Union Pacific railroad has also surveyed through this point. Palmer is to be made the end of a division. The railroad has completed a five-stall round house, a depot 130x30 two stories high, large coal houses, an ice house and over eight miles of side track. Repair shops 60x160 are also promised in the near future. Our growth has been remarkable in view of the fact that it was all done in midwinter. One large brick block and twenty other substantial business houses been crected, also about twenty dwel-Two churches are in process of conhave lings. struction and everything promises a lively growth this season. Our citizens are all en-terprising and determined to bring the place to the front. A board of trade has been organized and will send a man to the west bound excursion trains to advertise the town. The Loupe river which flows near Palmer shuts off a portion of the country, naturally tributary to the town, but this obstacle was

promply overcome by the construction of a splendid ferry. Settlers have but to visit the

place to at once recognize its splendid advan-

Chadron Water Works.

CHADRON, Neb., April 29.-[Special Tele-

gram to the BEE.]-A. A. Richardson, the

expert hydraulic engineer of Lincoln, who

has been engaged by this city to get up plans

and specifications for a system of water

works, has been here for the last week taking

surveys of the surrounding country with a

view to establishing a gravity system. After carefully reviewing the matter Mr. Richard-

son recommended to the council that they

abandon the gravity system as being expen-

sive and not consistent with the requirements

of the city, and to adopt the pumping system

instead, taking water from the Chadron creek two miles from the city which is fed by springs and

will afford 2,000,000 gallons per day at that point. The council, after carefully looking the

round over with Mr. Richardson, adopted his recommendation and instructed him to pre-pare plans for a pumping system, as soon as

possible. The citizens are highly clated over the prospect of a first-class system of water works. The works will be completed,

I am told by the engineer, in about four months. The city is already booming on the

strength of the water works, and property has gone up 25 per cent in the last two days. The plant when complete, will cost \$40,000.

Wafts From Wahoo.

Bug.]-During the last thirty-six hours

Saunders county has been blessed with sev-

eral heavy refreshing showers, which have

made the long face of the farmer broaden

with thankful similes. The rain is worth

The republican county central committee

have called the county convention for Tues-

\$50,000 to this county.

WAROO, Neb., April 28.-[Special to the

tages.

cultural implement instruction of an agri-cultural implement instructory. The club is doing a great deal for Wahoo and its mem-bers, who include nearly all of the business men, intend to keep Wahoo among the first sition the state. cities in the state.

town

Crete Cullings.

CRETE, Neb., April 28 .- [Special to the BEE.]-As an evidence that Crote 4s march ng on slowly but surely towards a success ful future, the real estate transfers fully prove, during the past ten days, \$10,000 worth of property has changed hands, which might be considered very good for a much larger

Colonel H. F. Dorors, of Lincoln, and : ommittee of the First regiment of K. of P., of this state, visited the assembly grounds o-day and choose a location where they will camp as a body during the session of the assembly this summer. They will bring their families with them. This will bring a good many who are interested in the assembly. Every indication is for more than twice the number of people this year than there were attendance last summer. Every one is getting to appreciate the assembly work.

#### Dorsey's Chances Good.

NORFOLK, Neb., April 29 .- [Special to the BEE.]-At the republican caucus yesterday D. H. Holms, George N. Beels, J. S. Pierce. W. H. Widaman, W. Leavitt, W. H. Dexter, H. S. Spaulding, P. F. Sprecher, Walter Powell, and C. F. Eisely were elected delegates to the county convention to be held at Battle Creek next Saturday. Dorsey stock is at a premium in these regions, and without doubt Dorsey delegates will be chosen at the county convention. The Third congress-ional district convention is to be held here on the 14th of May to nominate a congressman, and also delegates to the national convention in Chicago. The Union Pacific will run trains to accommodate those wishing to at-tend this and the state convention at Omaha on the 15th.

Outran the Officer.

CURTIS, Neb., April 29.-[Special Telegrain to the BEE.]-At the term of the disttrict court just closed indictments were found against the election board of this place and two prominent citizens. There were twentyseven indictments in all against these seven persons. All were arrested and pleaded not guilty and bound over to the next term of court, except one of the clerks of election, L. A. Bryan, who escaped. He returned on a A. Bryan, who escaped. He returned on a train from the east to-day. He was discov-ered just at dusk this evening by Deputy Sheriff McGowen, and when the officer started for him he dropped his overcoat and started across the prairie with the officer after him. It was a dead heat for a while, but the fugitive outran the officer, and is still at large.

#### Items From Harrison.

HARRISON, Neb., April 26 .- [Correspondence of the BEE.]-This village recently incorporated is recovering from February's disastrous fire and is re-building the burnt district better than ever. A refreshing rain on Wednesday broke the drouth that was causing some apprehension to agricultural interests. A disastrous fire has been burning for two weeks in the timber, extending from Sowbelly canyon to Hat creek, but has been checked by the rain. The republicans of this precinct have just organized a club, involving weekly meetings and discussions of questions of party policy on national is

Voted As He Preached. STRATTON, Neb., April 27 .- To the Editor

of the BEE: Please make this correction in justice to Rev. G. W. Rich, of Stratton, Neb. Mr. Thomas Dunn and myself, who were both judges of election, took the pains to examine the ballots, and find that Rev. G. W. Rich, pastor of the Congregational church in Stratton, had voted the People's cicket, which was understood here as the prohibition ticket, and so voted his statiments as he had preached the Sunda, previous. N. T. Jones.

Washington County Democrats.

BLAIR, Neb., April 29.-[Special to the BEE.]-The democratic convention for the purpose of electing delegates to the state convention to be held at Omaha Mag 2, was held here to-day. The following were elected.

. H. Farnswort

# UNABLE TO SUIT BOTH SIDES.

Iowa's Railroad Commission Virtually Between Two Fires.

ST. JOHN'S HAWKEYE FOLLOWERS

Well Meaning Apostles of the Cold Water Brigade-Pete Hepburn, the High-Handed Railroad Striker, Dies Terhible Hard.

Work of the Railroad Commissioners. DES MOINES, Ia., April 28.-[Correspondence of the Bun. ]-The railroad commissioners of this state will give an audience on Wednesday next to the various representatives of the railroads, preliminary to their fixing a schedule of freight charges, as required by the new law.

The manufacturing and jobbing interests will also be represented, and representatives of the coal trade will also be on hand. The conference will partake more of the nature of a court than formerly. Heretofore the commissioners have possessed only advisory powers, and were regarded with little less than contempt by the railroads, who either obeyed or disregarded their decisions a suited their humor. Now that the commission has been invested with all the powers that a legislature may legally confer, the railroads have changed their tune and throw themselves on the mercy of the commission. The commissioners are literally between two fires. The anti-monopolists demand that the maximum tariff bill which passed the house but did not become a law for want of action by the senate, shall be taken as a guide by the commissioners in making a schedule, while

the railroads insist that these rates are to low, and that present rates should be maintained. Some concessions will un-doubtedly be made to the jobbers and to the coal interests, but it is doubtful sif any wholesale reduction will be decreed. The commission may try to strike a happy me-dium and fix the schedule half way between the maintain the schedule half way between the maximum tariff and the prevailing rates If they do this it will satisfy neither side and result in the election of an entirely new set of commissioners this fall. The new law goes into effect May 10, and the commisioners will have sixty days from that date to

The present commission consists of Hon. Spencer Smith, of Council Bluffs, Hon. Frank T. Campbell, of Newton and Hon. Peter A. Dey, of Iowa City. Mr. Smith was connected with the Nonpareil for some time, and is regarded as a strong anti-monopolist

and in favor of all reasonable railroad regu lation. Mr. Campbell was a member of the state senate in 1874, and assisted in drafting the old "granger tariff." He modified his views somewhat, and in 1875 assisted in the repeal of the law. Still the corporations repeal of the law. Still the corporations, while taffying him to an almost unlimited extent, were not at all satis-fied with the appointment. Gover-nor Larrabee's views on the railroad question are well known, and it is not to be supposed that he would have appointed Campbell without knowing his man. Peter Day, that third commission is a democrat Dey, the third commissioner, is a democrat, and holds his position by virtue of his knowl-edge of the practical workings of the railroad business. If he ever gave a decision un-friendly to railroads the fact has escaped public notice. Whatever relief the people may get from railroad extortion through the

commission will be the work of Messrs Smith and Campbell, THE THIRD PARTE- PROHIBITIONISTS.

The state convention of the St. John pro-hibition party was held in this city on Thurshibition party was held in this city on Thurs-day. Twenty-eight delegates, representing eighteen counties, were present. They were mainly, or at least partly, former democrats, who, becoming ashamed of the position of that party on the temperance question, and not feeling like joining the ropublicans, where they can make their votes count for prohibition, they have concluded to flock by themselves during the campaign. James Mickelwait of Mills county, who heads the ticket for secretary of state, is a well meaning farmer of more than average abil-ity. Fifteen years ago he was elected to the legislature on the anti-monopoly ticket, and the taste he then got of public life suited him so well that he bobs up at

RAIN STOPPED THE GAME. But Omaha and Minneapolis Will Play

To-day. Again the inclement weather prevented the opening of the championship season in this city yesterday afternoon. The Minneapolis team was upon the ground, but the threatening aspect of the heavens induced the two managers to again disagree upon a postponement. The initial game will therefore be played this afternoon-that is, if the be played this atternoon-that is, if the weather elerk is gracions enough to grant a pleasant day. Saturday's game will be played Tugsday. The disappointment over the failure to open the season on scheduled time throughout the city was intense, and yesterday the game was the one theme of conversation in the hotels, on the horse cars and in the streets. Everybody seamed to be interested, and this is sufficient to show that the faciliar over the aread to show that the feeling over the grea with fair weather to day and to morrow great crowds will be in attendance at the park, and in a measure the disappointment of the last two days will be counterbalanced.

nd the positions of the two moon:
Minneapolis. first. Howes. second. Brosman. third. Robinson. right. Patton. left. Jovne. middle. McCollum. short. Shaw. pitch. Parsons. catch. Graves.

#### Western Games Postponed.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 29 .- [Special Tele gram to the BEE. ] -- The Kansas City Westerns and Chicago Marcons were unable to play to-day. The grounds were saturated by the heavy rains of the past few days. Sr. Louis,'April 29 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE.]-Rain prevented the second Milwaukee-St. Louis White Stockings game to-day. It will be played Monday.

#### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Athletics 3, Brooklyn 2. BROOKLYN, April 29.-The game between Brooklyn and the Athletics resulted as follows

Brooklyn......0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 - 9 Athletics.....0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 \*- 3

Cincinnati 8, Louisville 3. LOUISVILLE, April 29.-The game to-day be tween Louisville and Cincinnati resulted as follows:

Louisville.....1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 3 Cincinnati......6 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 \*- 8

#### Pitcher Ferguson Dead.

PRILADELPHIA, April 20 .- Charles J. Ferruson, the well-known pitcher of the Philadelphia base ball club, died this evening of typhoid fover.

Sullivan Threatens a Libel Suit. Boston, April 29 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE.]-John L. Sullivan says the New York Sun must pay up for the slanderous story published concerning his conduct on the Catalonia. "I may be a prize fighter," he said to night, "but my reputation is worth sometning." Unless his wrath is appeased a libel suit will follow. Rev. W. R. Manley, a Baptist missionary,

the product was 16i younds. July the yield was 141 pounds; the month was hot who was returning from India and was Sulli van's fellow passenger, was seen by your correspondent to-day. The story that Sulli-van threatened to break the missionary's to h spout. August, 125 pounds; Ser tember, 156 pounds; October, 138 pounds; children in two and toss them overboard is pure fiction, as is also the episode about the matches. There is no doubt Sullivan acted November, 132 pounds, December, 90 pounds; January, 92 pounds, making for the ten months 1,221 pounds of butter. Raised three calves and used all the boisterously during the passage and was drunk nearly all the time, and quarrelled with his female companion.

#### Snowing at St, Paul.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 29.-After a three days' rain it began snowing this afternoon and at 9 p. m. still continues. Dispatches from St. Peter, Minn., and Yankton, Dak., report snow falling. This is the latest snow of any spring for five years in South Dakota. The rains have raised the Wisconsin and Chippewa rivers, causing considerable ap-

Chippewa Fivers, causing considerable apprehension and some damage at Wausau, Chippewa Falts and Eau Ctaire. At Chippewa Falls that part of the city known as Frenchtown is under water and the people have been compelled to move out. The river is rising at the rate of an inch an and then ceased. Near the 1st of August they were fed a little, a quart each every opportunity to lead some forlorn hope of oats and bran, until they went into winter quarters,

## washed out and bridges rendered unsafe. We needed rain, but this is not a blessing for the crops.

More Rain Than They Wanted. Cisco, Tex., April 29 .--- |Special Tele

gram to the BEE. -No such rain as fell during the past twenty-four hours has ever been known in this section before. All the streams are beyond their bounds, and farms in the bottoms have been swept bare of all the growing grain. Railroad traffic is sus-pended in all directions. The weather is cold and gloomy. Corn is not aided and wheat is damaged.

#### Blessed With Abundant Rain.

GARDEN CITY, Kan., April 29 .- | Special Telegram to the BEE.]-The receiver of the land office has advices from the fourteen counties which constitute this land district that all have had abundant rains within the last twenty-four hours. Crops are very promising. Winter wheat is magnificent and corn is up and looking fine.

#### Posto flice Thief Arrested.

TEXARKANA, Ark., April 20.-[Special Tele gram to the Bas. |--Charles W. Scroggs, who robbed the postoffice at Ingraham last month of \$100 in cash, stamps and registered packages, was arrested late last night on the south bound train. He was taken to Little Rock by the United States marshal.

The Fire Record. NEW YORK, April 29 .- Fire to-day de-stroyed the building at Nos. 403 and 405 Bed-

ford avenue, Brooklyn, occupied by dry goods, clothing, grocery and tobacco stores. The losses aggregate \$225,000.

Ask your grocer for Crow's high patent flour. Best flour in market.

> Mattson. ICE.

Tel. 422. 1322 Douglas. H. H. Raven, justice of the peace, 500

S. 10th st. Canon City coal. Nebraska Fuel Co.

FIELD AND FARM.

How to Make a Dairy Profitable.

A correspondent of the Country Gen-

tleman in a recent letter, writes from

Aurelius, N. Y., on the keeping of a small dairy. He says: The want of something more to use up the feed

grown on the farm induced me to see if

the cows paid. Below you will find the

the number of cows. In the month of

April the milk of one cow, a thorough-

as it was necessary to have the mill

three grade Terseys, one a two-year-

old heifer. The amount for the month

was 114 pounds. In June another three-

year-old was added, making five in all;

and dry, with no extra green feed ready

six, besides the extra help required on

As soon as a cow came in her feed was

increased as fast as it would do until it amounted to four quarts daily of corn

what mixed hay she would eat up clean.

there a week the grain ration was

decreased until about the 10th of June.

This feed was continued

a farm of 200 acres.

of May were added

for two calves. She forty-four pounds of butter. the month of May were a

Goodman Drug Co. Wanted \$100,000 in loans for an eastern customer. A. K. Riley, 1519 Farnam.

made

until

the

The grain was then

WILBUR'S **GQ**filet

**CALIFORNIA!** 

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Easily digested; of the finest flavor. A hearty beverage for a strong appetite; a delicate drink for the sensitive. Thoroughly tested; nutritious palatable; unexcelled in purity; no unpleasant after effects. Requires no bolling. unpleasant

Marion Harland, Christine Terhune Herrick, Dean A. R. Thomas, M. D., pronounce it the best of all the powedered chocolates. No other equals it in flavor, purity and ANTI-DYSPEPTIC qualities. amount of butter made each month, and bred Jersey, was allowed to stand only twenty-four hours for the cream to rise, Sold by Grocers. Sample mailed for 10 stamps.

H. O. WILBUR & SONS,

PRILADELPHIA, PA.



#### Centropolis and Banner County.

CENTROPOLIS, Neb., April 29.-[Special to the BEE.]-During the last two years a fierce division war has raged in Cheyenne county. Last fall the question was submitted to the voters on the three-county plan, and was defeated by 118 votes. The people of Sidney, the present county seat, were then opposed to any division, but upon finding this spring that the outside people were preparing to combine and carry division by making a large number of small counties and cutting Sidney's territory down to the smallest parcel allowed by law, the Sidney citizens unmediately conferred with the more conservative leaders of the division cause, and the result is that a proposition has been submitted by

the contribution of the set of the contribution of the contributio this famous valley is to-day the most thickly settled portion of this great county. The new county of Banner boasts that within its border lines will be found almost the entire Pumpkin valley. This new county will be in she twenty one by thirty six miles, extend-ing from township 17 to the middle of 20, in-clusive, and ranges 53 to 58, inclusive. It will be berdered on the north by the new county of Scott's Bluffs; on the east by what is left of old Cheyenne county; on the south by the new county of Kimball, and on the est is found the great territory of Wyom-

where is found the great territory of "typin" ing. On the 15th of July, 1885, I explored the then wild region to which we now apply the title of Banner county. There were then just two southers' shantles in the valley. To-day's "population is five or six thousand, and nearly all the immigrants who haid at the nearest malkeed station. Kindel, the nearest hill the immigrants who hand at the nearest railroad station—Kimball, twenty-five miles south—are bound for this favored spot. The new county is a perfect garden of natural resources. Water can be obtained anywhere at from fifteen to eighty feet. Hundreds of strong springs are found in the mountains which border the valley on either side. Enough cedar and pitch pine timber abounds along the bluffs to hast the inhabitants for years to come. It is free for the hauling. The first town with any promised impor-tance has just been surveyed by the well known capitalist, C. A. Schooley, and with him are associated several wealthy and emergetic men. The new metropolis, or

energetic men. The new metropolis, or Centropolis, as it is called, is lo-cated just one-half mile from the center of the new county, and it is as yet a paper town only. Several stores, a newspaper man and other business men have combined to begin active operations at the new city on the begin active operations at the new city on the 15th of May, and from that time forth things will hum around Centropolis. The Missouri Pacific rallway is headed for this valley from Kearney, and the new town being in the hands of men who are intimately connected mains of men who are minimately connected with the high Missouri Pacific officials makes our prospects anything but dull. The post-office is at present called Randall, and all mail should be addressed to Randall until July 1, when the office will be changed to

#### Wyoming's Coming Industry.

LANDER, Wyo., April 27.- [Special to the BEE. ]-Many oil transfers are now being recorded in the office of the clerk of Fromont county to different oil companies. A resident of Lander is in New York stirring up things and with flattering prospects. The Carisa gold mining company at South Pass have developed some astounding results, by fiscovering that the black sands in the Sweetwater mines which have been allowed to run off with the tallings, assay up to tha

Peter Hammong, E. P. Newell and E. N. Grennell. They go uninstructed, but it was uniformally resolved that they would support the candidacy of Hon. John E. Sherwin, of Fremont as one of the delegates to the national convention.

tes: P. McCart

#### Snowing at Norfolk;

NORFOLK, Neb., April 29 .- [Special to the BEE. |-The heavy and much needed rain of Thursday night was succeeded by a cold wave which encouraged the use of coal and overcoats. The storm, with some interof a good thing is had, farmers in this region will hope for good crops again this vear.

#### Will Vote on Court House Bonds.

BLAIR, Neb., April 28 .- Special to the BEE.]-At a session of the board of supervisors of this county held on the 25th, a prop osition to vote bonds to build a court house was adopted, the bonds to be for \$50,000 and to run twenty years at 5 per cent semi-an-nual interest. It will be voted on on June 2

## SMALL POX IN BROOKLYN.

One Dead and Nine Cases in the Same House.

NEW YORK, April 29 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE. ]-Information was received a week ago at the coroner's office in Brooklyn that Hermann Hilmann, eighteen years of

age, had died suddenly at his residence. Coroner Lindsay upon investigation found death was due to small pox. He immedi ately communicated with the health department and it was learned the case had been concealed. The health inspector discovered the boy had been confined to his room for some weeks and that the neighbors had come in contact daily with persons by whom he was doctored. The house was thoroughly funigated and every precaution taken to pre-vent the spread of the disease. The health commissioner was surprised yesterday to re-ceive information that there was more 'small pox in the house. He dispatched two in-spectors to the place and they found nine persons down with the disease. The patients were removed to Flatbush hospital and the house was again fumigated. To day the commissioners sent a number of vaccinators out to attend to the people in the locality.

#### Lived One Hundred Years.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 29.-[Special, Tele gram to the BEE. ]--On Tuesday, May 1, at the board of trade in this city, the centennial celebratics of Husselton Compton, the oldest surviving settler in northwest. Missouri, will occur. Mr. Compton was born in New Jersey, May 1, 1789, and prior to his moving to St. Joseph in 1840 had lived in Marysville, Ky., Orawford, Ind., and Adams county, Ia. He was at one time quite wealthy, but of late years has been in rather-moderate circumstances. He still preserves his senses and mental faculties, the only evidence of weakness being an implacable hatred of the republican party and republi-cans. He has ordered an oblituary of him-self prepared, which is to be sent only to democratic papers. The city officials, mem-bers of the board of trade, and all old settlers will attend the celebration. souri, will occur. Mr. Compton was born in

day, the 8th of May, to select delegates to the Prominent Liberians Arrive. coming state and district conventions. The PORTLAND, Maine, April 29.-[Special Telfriends of Hon. Frank A. Scoville, of Valegram to the BEE.]-The schooner Ellen paraiso, will ask a delegation to the district Crusoe, Captain Ross, which arrived yesterconvention at Ashland, who will favor him as a delegate to the national convention. There seems to be no opposition and it is probable a delegation favorable to him will be chosen. day with a cargo of palm oil and native products from Monrovia, Liberia, brought as passengers James W. Goode, high sheriff of Montzerrada county, and Cornelius McKane, Montzerrada county, and Cornelius Merkane, grandson of the native king who sold Liberia to the colonization society. McKane was ed-ucated in America, spending four years in New York. Goode was born in Washington in 1834 and went to Liberia about 1860. He will go to Baltimore where he will have an operation performed on his eyes, being stone blind from catarrh. McKane will go to Washington and propages to make a lectur-The new mayor and council have passed ordinances raising the saloon license to \$750 and lovying a \$250 occupation tax, making it cost \$1,000 to run a saloon in Wahoo for the

in the uncertain field of politics. Nearly all of the delegates are old men, entirely unused to conducting political conventions, and their displayes of ignorance of the simplest parlia-mentary forms were very amusing to the spectators. Nearly, or quite all of the dele-gates are devout church members, and judg-ing from their resolutions, they believe the ing from their resolutions, they believe that civil code should be an exact transcript of the bible. They took strong ground on woman suffrage, and it was difficult to tell whether this reform or prohibition lay near-est to their hearts. If the party papers ignore

this ticket or treat their well-meaning but misguided men with respect this convention will hardly cause a diminutive ripple on the surging sea of politics; but if they begin a persistent and systematic course of abuse, and continue it during the campaign, the vote of this party will largely increase, and may swell to such proportions as to imperit repub-

ican success. The irrepressible J. B. Grinnell was pres-ent, and though not a delegate, insisted upon being heard in opposition to the plank favor ing the abolition of all tax on whisky. He declared that the result would be that whisky would be retailed for 25 cents a gallon in his would be retained for so cents a gallon in his would increase ten fold. He was taken would increase ten fold. He was taken sharply to task by new converts, who de-clared that high license was worse than low license, and would not perceptibly decrease the sales of liquor. Mr. Grinnell is an origi-nal prohibitionist and very radical in his ideas, and was somewhat astonished to discover that he was not considered orthodox on this question by latter day prohibitionists.

W. P. HEPBURN. Railroad strikers die hard in this state. Notwithstanding the fact that Pete Hep-burn, of Clarinda, was buried under an avalanche of republican votes when he ran for congress two years ago, failing to carry his own county, though it gave the state ticket 1,000 majority, his political heelers and strikers are determined to keep him before the people. A convention of republican clubs will be held in this city next week, and Hepburn is booked as one of the leading speakers. There is no hope of his ever secur-ing office in the Eighth district again, so he is being industriously groomed for the senatorial race to succeed Allison two years hence. For many years, as chief fugleman for the "Q" he ruled the eighth district with an iron hand, and finally overy self-respecting repub-lican revolted, and under the lead of Major A. R. Anderson administered a most crush-ing adefeat to thier former political boss. Hepburn, it is safe to say, despite the frantic Herburn, it is safe to any, despite the frantic efforts of a few corporation organs, will never be heard of in Iowa polities again. The fear that his candidacy would result in making the whole state an "eighth district," will deter many conservative men from encour-aging his advances. Still he is as fertile of resources as your own Church Howe and does not know which the is down, and will never admit that he has been struck by

never admit that he has been struck by political lightning, Rex.

#### Merged a Minor Road.

MARSHALL, Mo., April 29,-[Special Tele gram to the BEE. ]-The Missouri Central has been merged into the Cleveland, St. Louis & been merged into the Creveland, St. Louis & Kansas City railroad. To secure its partially constructed roadbed and franchises and complete the works \$ 00,000 has been bor-rowed under a generate mortgage from the New York Trust company. The instrument was filed yesterday in chis (Saline county) and will be recorded in every court in Missouri which the road reaches.

#### Mullan Tunnel Safe,

TACOMA. W. T., April 29.-Assistan General Manager Buckley, of the Northern Pacific, says Mulian tunnel, reported last night to be wrecked, is perfectly secure and safe as any tunnel on the continent. The ow-shed at the west cutrance was destroyed by fire and the entrance for a while was blocked by falling timbers and earth. The damage will amount to a few thousand damage will dollars only.

#### A Fight With Indians.

NOGALES, Ariz., April 29 .- The Mexican terces had two battles with the Yaquis during the past weeks, in both of which the Indians were defeated. They lost altogether twenty-eight killed, a number wounded and several captured. The federal forces are still in pursuit.

hour. At Eau Claire many families are abandoning their homes on the flats. One of the city bridges is in danger to night. Sev-eral mills have been obliged to close. At Wausau, several lumber yards are under The men are working day and night water. to save property. Railroad bridges are being held down by car loads of dirt and a portion of the boom is out. Log driving has been abandoned on some of the streams on account of the high water.

The Strike Spoiled Their Plans. care, the more profit. CHICAGO, April 29.-General Manager Stone of the Burlington road said to day he

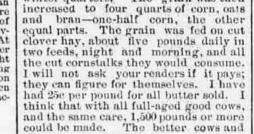
did not think it probable any of the proposed extensions by the company west of the Missouri river would be commenced this year. Rate disturbances, and the great strike have completely upset all plans in that direction. He was not familiar enough with the project of General Manager Holdridge of the Burlington & Missouri to speak regarding the lines west of the Mis-souri river, although he knew considerable work in the way of surveys had been done in the mountains, looking to the construction of an independent line by the B. & M. to Salt Lake and the Pacific coast.

#### Heavy Rains in Northern Texas,

Sr. Louis, Mo., April 29.-Telegrams from the northern cities of Texas report exceedingly heavy rain storms there and in the Indian territory, which have swelled the rivers beyond their banks, inundated the bottoms and almost swamped the towns, causing a great deal of damage to property and an immense amount of good to crops. No loss of life has been reported but there is much discomfort and many inhabitants are houseless, having been compelled to move out. The railroads have suffered great damage from washouts.

#### More Than Satisfied.

is wrong. Butter never is as per-fect as it is the first week; and, if possi-ble, the production of butter should DENNISON, Tex., April 29.-]Special Telegram to the BEE.]-It has rained incessantly be so equalized that the consumption should keep pace with the production, and do away with the summer over-supply that loads down the market here going on thirty-six hours. The country roads are under water 'and the mud makes them impassable. The Red river is very brings low prices, and consigns thousands of tons of good butter-in its high and where the lands are low has inundated the farms, in some cases destroying all the crops: Railroad tracks are soft and trains slow, every one being late. Culverts are day-to the grease rendering factories. -[Butter Maker.



Salting Butter.

If fresh made butter be drained to some extent, and salt added in this wet

condition, we get perfect salting, for the moisture in the butter will saturate

the salt and dissolve it so that each lit-

tle globule will be encased in this salt

saturation, and when the butter is

worked over, the surplus moisture will

be pressed out, leaving the dissolved

salt evenly distributed throughout the

mass. Any more salt than can be dissolv-

ed in butter remains in the butter as salt

crystals, and does not aid in preserving

it. The film of dissolved salt about

each globule seals it, so to speak, from

the air, and holds its colour fast for the

acquired by habit. As soon as one be

vor and the sharper salt flavor in

butter are not in degree, but of kind

and so prefers the former. Butter, like

buck-wheat cakes, should be eaten when

young. The practice of making butter and keeping it for months for a "rise"

Because Hood's Sarsaparilla is an honest medici

and every purchasar receives a fair equivalent for h

money. Because we ask only a fair price, and do not impo

upon the public confidence by absurdly advertising Hood's Sarsaparilla as 'worth' more than we sell it

for. Because its advertising is original and not depend

ent upon the brains of competitors. Because it is a modern medicine: the ripe fruit of

# er make no charge. Our remedy is unknown to any one in the world cutside of our Company, and it is the only remedy in the world that will cure you. We will cure the most obstinate case in less than one month. Beven days in recent cases does the work. It is the old, chronic, despesanted cases that we solidit, We have cured hundreds who had been abandoned by Physicians and pronounced incurable, and

## We Challenge the World

to bring us a case that we will not ours in less than one month, Since the history of medicine, a True Specific for Syphilitic Eruptions, Ulcers, Sore mouth, &c., has been son't for but never found until

# **Our Magic Remedy**

was discovered, and we are justified in saying it is the puly remedy in the world that will positively cure, because the inters medical works, published by the period of the control of the second by the period of the control of the second by the period of the control of the second by the period of the control of the second by a large number of the control of the control of the second by a large number of the second the control of the second by a large number of the second the control of the second by a large number of the second the control of the second by a large number of the second the second second by a large number of the second the second second by a large number of the second by a large number of the second second with physicians that cannot cure you. You that have the second second second second second second second with physicians that cannot cure you. You that have be second the second control of the second second with the second second second second second to a second second second second second second to a now. Many set help and think theys re free from the discusse, but in one, two or three years after, it expears again in a more hortible form. The second second second second. We have a set into a wortisting guarantees are good. We have a set into a second second second. We have a set into a second second second the the second second second be are used to repeared on purely Scientific Principles and we wish to repear that it news are fully respond-iters second y condition that the second. We have a set into the second second second. We have a set into the second second second. We have a set into the second second second. We have a set into the second second second. We have a set into the second second second. We have a set into the second second second. We have a set into the second second second. We have a set into the second second second. We have a set into the second second second. We have a set into the second second second second. We have a set into the second second second. We have a set i

#### time. The addition of more salt than this is to cater to the taste for a salt flavor THE COOK REMEDY CO., Omaha, Neb.

Room 18 and 11, U. S. National Bank. 12th and Farnam sts. Callers take elevator on Farnam street; to second floor. Room 11 for ladies only comes accustomed to the salt solution salting, about half an ounce to the pound, he discovers that the butter fla-



CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC R'Y Its main lines and branches include CHICAGO, PEORIA, MOLINE, ROCK IBLAND, DAVEN-PORT, DES MOINES, COUNCIL BLUFFS, MUB-CATINE, KANHAS CITY, 6T. JOSEPH. LEAV-ENWORTH, ATCHIBON, CEDAR RAPIDS WATERLOO, MINNEAPOLIS, and ST. PAUL WATERLOO, MINNEAPOLIS, and ST. PAUL, and scores of intermediate cities. Choice of routes to and from the Pacific Coast. All trans-fors in Union depote. Fast trains of Fine Day Coaches, elsegant Dining Cars, magnificent Pull-man Palace Elsepars, and (between Chicago, 84, Joseph, Atchison and Kanass City) Reclining Chair Cars, Seats Free, to holders of through first-class tickets.

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Is the favorite between Chicago, Rock Island, Atchison, Kansas City and Minneapolis and Si-Faul. Its Watertown branch traverses the great "WHEAT AND DAIRY BELT" of Northern Iowa, Southwestern Minnesota, and East Contral Dakota to Watertown, Spirit Lake.

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Because it effects remarkable cures where other proparations totally fail. Because there is nothing equal to it for curing dyspepsia, billousness, sick headache, indigestion. Because it rouses the kidnoys and liver and keeps these organs in healthy condition. Because every article entering into it is carefully scanned, none but the best is used and all the roots and herbs are ground in our own drug mill-which makes impossible the use of anything impure or de-identical.

Because it is a concentrated extract of the best Because it is a concentrated extract of the best alterative and blood purifying remedies of the vege-fable wingtoom. Because, by a penaliar combination, proportion and preparation, is possesses curative power peculiar in tracit

Because it is unequalied for the cure of acrofula.

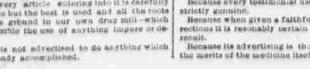
C.1. HOOD & CO., Lowell, MARS. 100 Doses One Dollar

Because it is not advectised to do anything which

Hood's Sarsaparilla

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the industry and study of exeptioneed pharmacists under whose personal direction it is still prepared Benuse it has a Good Name at Home There being more of Hood's Sarsaparilla sold i Lowell, where it is made, than of all other sarsapar



Why We Win

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las or blood purifiers combined. Because it is closn, clear and beautiful in appear nce, compared with the muddy, gritty make u of other preparations. Because every testimonial used in advestising it is Because when given a faithful trial according to d