# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1891.

### "ALL THINGS TO ALL MEN." agent of a Buffalo wall paper house had a

St. Paul's Words Good Advice For the Traveling Man of Today.

HOW TO APPLY THE TEXT CLEARLY TOLD.

Rev. Mackay's Sermon to the Drummore-Plagued Him Out of its Diamond -Curing a Headache.

Rev. T. J. Machay spoles directly to the traveling mon atSt. Past's Episcopal durch in Council Biaffs liast night. The church was chursely pucked, and an the invitation had been extended through Perr Bur the majority of the traveling men who Sandaved in the two collers were present. The text was the works of Paul : "All things to all men that I might by all means save scals." (1st Cor. ) Rev. Mackay said:

Theremarkable utterance seems to me to be singularly well adapted as a foundation for what I have to say to you. Gentletine of the traveling frate mity, the writer of the words was the great traveling missionary his day, and if your association was to set apatron saint, as why the custom in olde times, it would cortainly be sit. Paul. H was ever on the move, and it is said that h even prostrated in histravels far into Spail and the British Islands. That he own much of his breadth of thought and Catl elicity to his travels and constant mingliwith men of many sationalities is certain There is asthing that so breaks up a man petty prejudices as travel. Travel is a grea r and the man who travels starty is bound to be more cosmonstant his views than the man who rarely, if eve leaves his nome. I would comfriend of saying of St. Paul's as we leave him for you A have lear consideration and guidance whatsoever state 1 am, therewill to ntest. It contains a philosophy of 4 content. which is hard to acquire, but necessary to life of happiness on earth, especially whether events and the spectral part of that life is spent on t road as yours is. To be tangey under pleasa circanistances is easy enough, but to happy when there is nothing to be hap about there's the rule. But Paul had rule tered the secret, and not in any Micawbe like way, either. He was like like way, either. He was like man bent on ascending a mountain to whom the obstables are nothing solong as becan keep the glitterin peak in view. He had realized the gran purpose of his life and made everything which the solong and imprise misfortune, disaster, chains and impriment, aids to its realization. He had a definite aim before him, and he went at the with the whole force of his flery, impetuo nature. He made overything in life in dental to that grand end, and never lost size of it. What was the end! It was the salva tion of his fellow man. To be saved mean with St. Paul to be lifted up out of the selfish

ness and misery of sin, that hauplies contentmost should show themselves in o thought, word and act of the saved man. s in ever

"If was not necessary that a man should go about with a long face instituugh he thought all men were going to hell except himself, and he wish't quite are of his own safety. It is not necessary now, and yet many a man has been rejected from be coming a Christian by having that unforely ideal ever before him. Why, I d the baving the Why, if heaven is to be filled exclusively with the so-called plots people of our day, it will be a terribly dreary sort of place, and the lower regimes would certainly have the jolliest,

happiest company. "Funny stories will be entirely out of place, and a good, hearty laugh would righten the saints out of a milleniump' frowth. Now, you know, I enjoy a funny story, and many a time I have laughed unti my sides were sore as I have listened to a Pullman car, but there is suggestion I would make: Avoid would not repeat in the presence of your wife and your children, your sweetheart, your mother. After you have told such a story, takeout your pecket album, look at the faces of the dear ones at home and ask how they wend like to listen to the story you have told as well and which brought down the crowd. Fun and vulgarity are very differ-ent things, and as wide apart as wit and pro-famity. For the credit of your profession, avoid all at res that require profamity or y algarity in the telling. A good slory is a good thing and an aid to digestion, but like minuy other things it has an evil side to it, and he who respects his own matarro will ab and he who respects his own nature will ab-gain from all indecency. Be like Grant and Sherman both disliked to have vulgar sto-riestold in their presence. General Grant once rebuked such a story teller, who began by saying: I believe there are no ladles pre-ent.' No,' said Grant, quickly, 'but there are gentlemen.' And so with the other good things of this life 1 know of no place where St. Paul pre-best of all abstinguese from anything expreaches total abstinence from anything ex-cept sin. He freely admitted the use of many urs his fellow Laborers thought sinful, and e no doubt but that if he was travelin this year of our Lord on a limited vesti aled train, he could look with pleasare, and enhaps interest, too, os a game of cards, ayed not for any stake, but to while away the technim of a long journey. Free himself, be yet made himself a servant to all men. What to him was their petty rules about firemeision or undreameision! About keeping the first day or the seventh day hold About cating meat offered to idols, or dis putes about apotistic preceduace? He had men to a knowledge of God in Christ that he might win souls. Win them to Godi Make preachers of them. No but to add to their calling that element that should make it distinctly religious. To St. Paul and to every Christian there is no calling which may not be made a noble calling. There is no honest business which may not be made a means of serving God as truly as the calling of the spectle himself. "Some good people have the idea that to be B preacher is to be something more than ordinary, and if a man have two sons, and one chooses to be a lawyer and the other a ciergyman, the latter has chosen the holiest profession. But preaching is not the highest kind of service, grand though it be to be able tend mea's minds to higher, holier to tead thoughts. What is that quality which makes any act, business, profession or calling, any deed re-ligious? It isn't faith; it isn't hope; it is not prophecy; it is not belief. It is charity or love. You traveling menought of all others to understand what the apostle meant by the words, for you have to practice the same method in your dealings with men. If you expect to be successful you just be all things to all men. Like Paul you ne object in view, how to commen pourself to every man, though your object is not so high and lofty as his. What matters t to you'f your customer be a believer, a free trader, or a protectionist; whether is naists that the pyramius were built as seen tile observatories or as tombs for kings Year object is to sell him goods, and all you care to know about him is whether he is quoted A 1 by Bradstreets. Now, these special doctrinos of which Paul speaks were of just as little consequence to him as the

magnifying giass with him and was selected as an expert to test the jeweiry his com-panions submitted. He passed all the stones as fair to melium, and then the stranger saustered forward and said Certainly Where did you get it !!

Of an advance agent who was hard up" And you paid — 19 "Oh, well, I might as well tell you. I gave hum \$140 and its worth is \$250 or \$300" "Is at! I shouldn't take to offer you \$20 for it. You have been made a victum." "What' Iso't that is diamond?"

"Yes, such a diamond as my house sells by the pin The stranger was greatly troubled by the

iformation, and after considerable swearing is went off and sat down by himself. At salarmanen he saw someone he know on the satform and narried out to speak with him. Vien he returned the pin was goue, and one fore dummers used if he had lost it. "Not any lost" he replied. "When I oud out that I had been taken in 1 detwmed to 'do' somebody else. I have just id the pin for \$55 to a sucker friend of mine. and will charge up the \$105 to experience. Every one of the drammers turned cold, but means space. That stone was growing, of the first water, and was worth \$300 unset.

#### THE PEDRUG.

Twas on a sultry summer night, "Twas or a suffry summer many, The meen was shining cam and bright, When from my coach I rose to fight. The bestlong

Luttered many a sail Innerst As ou my murderous search intent, Into each hidden crack I went Forhedburs

My writched limbs were smarting well, Aud O, my inguish who can tell. As oft I caught the sickening small Of beilbugs

Thoir atinging bites, how well I know When, with a sure, death dealing blow, When, with a stire, deata deata, a start of the bedoug The bedoug

And ever, how my spirit grieves, As 'mong the bible's sacred leaves I find those dirty, skulking thieves The bodbags.

And oft I start, in droad affright, When on the parson's collar white There scrambles out, in plainest sight The bedbug.

And through my head this query ran How in the same of mercy car fo church a decent, Christian man Bringbedougs

And let them run and dodge about, Play "blde and seek," and in and out Upon the careass of the lout, Unbeeded

Should "auld Nick's" pitch forst need a prong Wherewith to probe the tortured throng He only needs to send along Some bedlags.

## Quay on the Commercial Traveler.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-"The silent may of the senate," Mr. Quay, has made his third peech. His first effort after taking his seat a the senate was a culogy upon Samuel J. Randall. His second was the reply to the harges made against his management of the 'ennsylvania state treasury. And now he adds to these a speech upon the American commercial traveler. His latest speech inspired by the bill he hampioning to amend the inerstate commerce law so that reduced rates may be given to commercial travelers. After tating that there were 180,000 of these comservial travelers, and that they spent \$64, 00,000 a year in railroad fares, Senator Quay

haid them this tribute: "In the first place the broad assertion may is of red sandstone. e made, the truth of which will be recog-lized by everyone, that commercial travel-rs market the entire product of the manu-Al Johnson of Bartlett, who was arrested for cloping with the fourteen-year-old daugh-ter of Mr. Tagues a short time ago, has again acturing industries of the United States between the loom, the spindle, the seen arrested on another charge and placed between the loom, the spindle, the machine shop, the vat, the foundry and ther primary sources of manufactured under \$1,000 bonds. The girl's father de-clares his intention to send Johnson to the venitentiary and his daughter to the school oods they are the intermediaries for the reof correction. The pair seem to be very de-voted to each other, and should the father ail merchant and his customers. Their mis sion is commercial, but it is also instructive. To the small towns of the interior these acceeds in separating them the girl says she will never live with her parents and will wait nts bring products entirely new to th our. or Johnson to return if he is sent to the penes of their in habitants, whether merchants tentiary for ten years. e consumers. More than this, they bring to e small manufacturer the visible results of Bobert Bursley, who was caught in the Belhe onterprise, investigation and accumu ated capital of the larger unmufacturer. I wish also to emphasize the fact that the trav iont saloon fire in Butte, constantly raved bout the Chinese. The origin of the fire in bout the Chinese. he saloon and how Bursley's clothing be ame enveloped in flames is a mystery which nvestigation by the police has so far failed o solve. The fact that the man's clothing ing commercial agent does not bring to acse interior towns the fruit of American nvention and ingenuity alone. They present also the finished products of all the na-tions of the earth. Every commercial trav-eler has as his mission to bring before the people the special products of trade in which has be available to contact vas saturated with coal oil strengthens the heory that some one threw the combustible tuff on him and ignited it with murderous ntent, and for the reason that the unfortu-nan in his delirium raves about the Chinaie is expressly interested. in that particular branch of produc nau burning him places the crime in the he very requirements of his duty council in to be thoroughly informed, so that as ategory of oriental barbarity. The new town of Miller, Buffalo county, is hese 180,000 bright eyed, quick witted, alert ien move over the land they present to its orn up over the supposed disappearance of 2. M. Houston, editor of the Miller Union, he morning after his marriage. He was narried a week ago Saturday to Miss Elma conten processional bazaar which is almost privalent to an international exposition of an manufacturers of the world. It is est It is est Ittley, but staid at his own home that night. ated that the amount of freight shipped t The next morning he went over and told his wife he was going to Kearney and would be back the next day. If the orders booked by the commercia raveler reaches the enormous total of 600, 000,000 tons annually, in this country alone But these figures, pregnant with meaning a He is said to have been seen going out of town on horseback before the train came in. they are, fail to carry with them the signifi-rance of the work that these men do. They represent not alone the manufacturers and Since then he has not been seen. It is found that he had previously sold his business There was some slighting talk about his mar he tolling thousands, whose golden reward hey quicken in its course from consumer to ringe and something about this has probably aused him to seek greener pastures implaye. The commercial traveler also mar-tets the products of agriculture. It is he who places within reach of the manufacturer lowa. The superintendent of public instruction has designated Friday, April 24, as Arbor the raw material which feeds his mill. The commercial traveler places within reach of the manufacturer the wool of the day ranches and the uplands, and the number of the forest, the grain of the northwest and the corn of the prairies; the A Lucas county farmer the other day sold fifty head of hogs that averaged 385 ponnds. I, the coal and the precious over of mothe After sixteen years of service a mouse earth. It is in this phase of his work that h colored street car horse, of Dubuque, has been retired to the bone yard. loes most effective work in sustaining i avorour balance of trade with forouga ma-tions, through his constantly seeking a market abroad for all of the resources of our John Paul, who died in Janesville, Brewer county, came to Iowa from Galena, Ill., in 1820. He was eighty seven years of age. unstry." In conclusion Senator, Quay said : "Com Carroll people at the city election on March will vote on a proposition to issue \$10,000 rising the most vigorous and enterprising dass of our trading population, the pioneers of our artistic industry and of economical n bonds to extend the waterworks system. The sugar beet question is attracting the attention of many farmers in the vicinity of omfort in our land as well as the promoter f our commercial intercourse with foreign intions, the living bonds between manu Eagle Grove, the Express-Republican says Mrs. D. McKenzie of Amherst, says the Marcus News fell down stairs one day last wock, fracturing her skull. She is very acture, agriculture and mining the larges ndividual patrons of transportation and the nost active stimulators of its freight traffic fleshy and seventy years of age. ese men come to us with every argument their hands, asking not for discrimination Marshalltown is on the lookout for the Oddfellows' grand lodge building. The pro-posed main building will cost, it is estimated, a their favor, but for simple justice to them elves and to their employers, as well as to estall merchants and the common people \$70,000, and the library building \$15,000. In Bloomfield Ed Young, an insane man thirty

and had been gone twenty mlautes when om carefully arose, opened his eyes, and ditenty called out: "Robbed, by thunder" The faker got \$50 in cash, a railroad ticket Washington, and a diamond pin worth 25, and the police haven't nabled him to

this day. The Rubber Drummer.

First Drummer-I heard you were travelng for a rubber house I econd Drummer-Yes; I'm on the home stretch now.

# NEWSOF THE NORTHWEST. Nebraska.

The Grand Army post at Hayes Center has topted resolutions endersing the course of ito Senator Koontz. A wolf hant by Coloridge parties resulted e shooting of a horse, but not one of the armits was captured. There is talk of forming a stock company

Lyons to build a new hotel, and a cream Is also on the tapis. The Nuckells County Teachers' association ill meet at Oak February 28. A fine prorammo mas been prepared.

A defective chimney hearly cost Beaver ignished before much damage was done. Invitations have been issued for a grand will and banquet to be given on the occasion

the opening of the Hampton hotel at The property of the Pony gold mining com pury was sold at public sale by the sheriff of Madison county and bid in by Elling & Mor-

the company's principal creditors, for 50.000. The coal croppings recently found in the cinity of Chinock will be opened up this ason. The product even from the surface orkings is said to buren well, and the quality

proves with death The sheriff at Buttels beginning to fear hat Niccolo Saluante, the Italian who is sup-osed to have killed Rose Hartz, will cheat he gallows by dying. He has been quite leck since being imprisoned and does not com to gain in strength.

The four-year-old son of James A. Hanson, ving five miles southeast of Lyons, found a oaded revolver in a trank upstairs and in ome way discharged one shot, the ball entertemple and coming out behind the ar of his two-year-old sister. Rev. James C. Springstun died at Vesta rom brain fever. He was unusually ener-

etic, having held three protracted meetings ) his charge early in the winter, resulting in ver one hundred conversions. The excitenent and loss of nervous force caused brain OVOL.

At the Neuraska conference of the Swedish At the Neurasia conference of the Sweaish Lutheran church held at Mead last week, the following officers were elected: Presi-dent, Rev. P. J. Brodene of Holdrege: vice president, Rev. J. F. Swanborn of Shickley: treasurer, O. Peterson, Minden; secretary, Rev. F. N. Swanberg of Mead.

Word has been received at Nebraska City of the death of H. L. Wood, formerly editer of the Press of that place, which occurred at Port Crescent, Wash. Mr. Wood was well

known throughout the west as a bright news-paper man and indefatigable worker. He went to Washington for his health. The fifth annual session of the North Nebraska 'Teachers' association will be held April 2 and 3 at Norfolk. An interesting

rogramme has been prepared and a large atcontance is expected. The high school oratorical contest will be held at the same The railroads and hotels are expected o grant the usual reduction in rates.

A dispatch from Newton, Mass., says: A etter has been received by Postmaster Jorgan of Newton from Rev. S. Goldsmith of Fairbury, Neb., which states that a monuent has been found a short distance from that city and near the main California trail, bearing the words: "George Winslow of ewton, Mass., aged twenty-five years," and he author believes he was one of the Cali-ornia forty-niners. The oldest settler states rembers the monument when he came re, twenty-five years ago. The monument

dren attracted attention when they reached the top of the hill, and they were nurried home by neighbors. in September."

The Two Dakotas. The Homestake mine in the Black Hills is

assessed at a valuation of \$567,600. "Don't suicide; go to Yankton and disap-pear," is the Mitcheli Mail's advice.

Tony Lavan, formerly of Rapid City fatally shot another gambler at Butto, Mont. the other day. Commissioner of Public Lands Ruth has

been offered \$50,000 for one piece of land owned by the state. A new room has been discovered in Wind

cave, near Hot Springs, 1,600 feet long, 67 feet wide 50 feet high. Dr. Frances Kyle, a sister of Senator

elect Kyle, practices medicine at Sious Falls. She is a graduate of Ann Arbor A sheep and wool growers' association has been organized in Potter county, with secre

ary and treasurer, S. C. Leppelman, Gettys There are seventeen government licenses self liquor out in Rapid City. A year ago nder a license law, nine government license

ere issued. Some of the business men of Watertown estre to have the name of that town hanged. The objection is that the name is

The Sloux Falls Argus Leader claims that Sloux Falls has church sittings for the entire population of the city. There are twenty churches.

OThe Atexandria Horald has just received f of conscience money from an advertisen who had beaten it some time since. There has been a religious revival there.

The eschool fand of Clay county is to be offered for sale at Vermillion March 25, There are 13,000 acres of the best soil in the nty compromised in the holdings,

Government work to May the rayages of he Missouri river near Bismarck is i regress. The usual devices of puling, wil w mattresses and rock are employed.

The board of trustees of the town of Clark has made a contract for an artestan well work to commence May 1. The agreement alls for 1,500 feet, unless a flow is sooner se

cured Rev. Eliza Frye is conducting a revival at Madison. The attendance is so great that the meetings were moved from the Methodist Erdscopal to the Baptist church, which is

John Brocke died in Vermillion township, Jay county, aged about sixty five. Ho came o Dixon county, Nebraska, thirty-three cars ago, but for fourteen years had lived in

So many applications have been received tready at the Brookings Agricultural colready at the Brookings Agricultural col ge that it will be impossible to accommo fate all the students at the college during the oming term.

R. J. Howett of Wakonda lost his wife by death January 16. January 25 his daughter Mary, died in the eighth year of her age, and February 2 his son, Arthur, in his tenth year, was taken by death. All died of diphthecia. Charles Buss, the man who shot and killer D. A. Shannon, the news agest, on a North ern Pacific train a short time ago, has been ectared erazy by the Billings county board insanity and will be confined in the

Jamestown asylum. The Deadwood Times of the 14th says Miss harity Martin, the Black Hills songstress quictly living at her home in South Lead, onvalescing from the serious attack neumonia with which she was taken at Chi

J. H. Miller, who escaned from the Red field juli a month ago, has been captured at South Bend, Ind., and brought back. He managed to travel on the cars without a cent by representing himself as a drouth suf-

Attorney-General Spencer, Register James Elton of the Grand Forks land office and State Auditor Bray have been named by the federal government as the commissioners t instruct the United States penitentiary at Grafton.

One of the principal attractions at the state fair to be held at Sioux Falls next fall will be a trotting race between a trained moos belonging to Senator Pettigrew and a trot ting horse owned by Jesse Boyco, for \$200 a The senator is to drive the moose him self.

Captain W. H. Gould, formerly of Yank ton, now residing at Leavenworth, Kan., one of the veteran steamboatmen of the Missouri, says in a letter written to Yankton that he expects to command a steamer which will plow the waters of the upper Missouri this

North Dakota, and will be a great industry. There will be about sixty acres put out around Tower City this spring. It matures

Colorado. Montrose has reorganized its board of

An elegant club house is seen to be built at olorado Springs. Pitkin county's new court house at Aspen

Pueillo is excited over a fight on the selec-

on of a postoffice site. The First Congregational church of Teluride has been dedlicated.

trial0.

The Desver & Rio Grandemtends building a large stone depot at Palmer Lake. Some bungling cracksmen woke up Laur-most citizens in their efforts to blow open Weaver Brothers' safe. They got nothing The treasury department has notified th zovernor that steps are seen to be taken toward building the Pueblo public building

Constable Sinclair raided the house Conrad Frommler at Pueblo and found sev ral wagon loads of stelen goods in one of the

Sixteen sets of harness have been stelen rom East Pueblo alone in the last sixty days, not to mention dozens of lap robes and horse blankets. The Cactus is the name of a new monthly

magazine just started at Pueblo, which is de-voted to local literature, fiction and illus-trated miscellany. An Illinois capitalist has made a proposi-tion to the Monte Vista board of trade to

build a 300-barrel Houring mill there. It will wobably be accepted. Meeker is replicing over the discovery of

another coal voin in its vicinity which burns brilliantly and possesses fine coking quali-itles—coking even in the grate. Willie C. Phillips, sen of George G. Phil

ips of Fort Lupton, and a state university student, committed suicide at Boulder by shooting himself with a revolver.

Fully two tons of coal and rock caved in upon William Laughthi and son George while working in the Marfell mine at Eric. They both received painful injuries.

The Commercial and Manufacturers' club has saved the mineral palace. The \$50,000 bonds necessary to be sold to prevent that interprise from going under are reported sold. The strike in the Geyser property at Suver Cliff is declared to be one of the most im-portant made in years. Samples of the ore rought to Denver average \$200 silver to the

A new bridge has been built across the north fork of White river at Meeker, which has long been needed. It saves over three niles of travel and is far safer than the old

ford. Boulder miners are holding their ore in the expectation that the McArthur-Forrest process will enable them to treat it profitably Several of the machines will be built this

spring. A petition is being circulated at Grand Junction and signed by almost every citizen. It asks from the assembly an appropriation

\$25,000 for the construction of a bridge at De Beque. During a quarrel between Louis Larson and J. P. Shaeffer at the Grand hotel, in Lead-vile, Shaeffer felled Larson to the ground

with a meat knife. Larson will come out all Shaeffer has escaped.

BAn expert engineer is en route from Eng-land to Crarg to start work on the large canal in the hands of an English company. This canal will be over one hundred miles in

length and will cost \$2,000,000. The Pueblo city council has appointed committee to harmonize the majority and

inority reports of the Bessemer consolida-on committee. This has broken the council tion committee. leadlock and it is believed a reconciliation cill be effected. Numerous snow slides have occurred near

ilverton of late. On the Lead King, above Howardsville, a slide struck the bunk hous at night, carrying away the end and side o he building. Two men were in bed in the house at the time, but were uninjured. The Denver committee in charge of relief of eastern Colorado sufferers have received a

It is rumored at Evaaston that the Unior Pacific shopmen are soon to be put on ex-tended time. They have of late been work-ing eight hours per day and suspending work number of letters urging that more aid be sent. The committee has the names of the heads of more than two hundred families in on Saturday Yuma county which are in need of aid. There is talk of changing the Chevenn

Governor Routt honored a requisition from street railway into an electric line and ex-tending it to Fort Russell. A chicago syndi-Governor Hogg of Texas, for J. D. Harden. The record shows Harden to be a man with a history; he is wanted in Texas for stealing cate wants to buy out the company new oper-nting the railroad. sattle and was confined in the Huerfand anty jall on a charge of assault with intent

ired five shots at the fugitive on the crowde

This is one of the oldest districts in Meagher they got close to the side of the cliff, trusting county, and some of the leads are very prom-ising, showing from taree to six feet of fine the force of the avalanche would send it over the top of the guily, which was about twenty foot wide. The slide came thundering down, coppe but fortunately 100 feet higher up the goleh and the men escaped the fate that overtool anety days works will be in course of con-struction there which will be of sufficient

the Homostake victims five years ago. The Denver News has an interview with )r. Wright of Philadelphia, who has just ar thable stories concerning the destitution ad suffering at that place. He says fift amilies left that place within the past year nd that a large number are there because bey cannot get nway. The streets are done ate and vacant houses stare one in the face in every side. The windows are broken and lifed with paper and old rags. During the last blazard snow blow in through the root and attic of nearly every house in the town. A number of the people are sick and prenionia is the provalent disease, and a number rave died from it.

ing manetor must be thirty years of use. Horan is only twenty-right years old, it is call. He has, however, qualified, and it is not likely that any objection will be made to In Paeblo Thursday night as ex-Postmas-er M. D. Crow came out of his noise two us service. Auton Wingenbach, employed as a cage Abton Wingenbach, employed as a case tender in the Dram Lammon mine at Marys-ville, was killed in the Ne 2 shoft of that mine. He was descending with a carload of tools and, it is supposed, he neglected to see ion came running towards him, and when st commanded him to throw up hi When he drew back one of the me innds. pointed a revolver at him and the other jabbed him in the riss with a long bladest clasp knife. He was then relieved of his diamond stud worth \$300, watch and chain worth \$200, besides \$50 in money and a that the car was properly hoosed to the care, the result being that it struck the imbers of the shaft, throwing Wingenbach out and fracturing his skull. He leaves a wife and scketbook full of valuable papers. By th two children. me he gave an alarm the men were out o

According to the Releum Journal Montana's sight and have not since been caught. few minutes before two men auswering the same description attempted to hold up G. S Draper, a real estate man, but he made move as though to draw a revolver, when they fired and ran,

Wyoming.

The Union Pacific pays out \$25,000 a month

Another coal mine will be oncured between

ne Jamino and Antelopo tunnels at New

Alony had a prize fight in few days age

Last year180 cars of stone were shipped

In 1890 Rawlins shipped 9 cars of horses.

A five stamp mill is in operation at the

Thomas Brothers had a bunch of 2,000 sheep

ear Egbert during the recent blizzard. Or

The Sweetwater country will be therough

prospected for coal this spring. Prospect

New muchinery is on the way from Call

ornia for the coal mine at Almy, where the

Sheridan county is gotting ready for a fair his year. Large each prizes are to be offered

or the best displays of grain and vogeta

The Evanston News, of which ex-Post

master Dillen was editor prior to his exit, is atvertised for sale at public auction by the

Herman Kimme, proprietor of the Western

otel in Chevenne and one of the best known itizens of southern Wyoning was stricken

It is believed Parker Fillebrowne, charge-

ith the marder of Hiram Foulks at Granite

The Union Pacific, which controls the coal nines near Cokeville, in Unita county, is

Mines Nos. 4 and 7 at Rock Springs have

hut down indefinitely. The coal from there

has always been of an inferior quality and expensive to work. No.5 will also be closed,

The Verson Brownstone company's quar-ties near Glenrock will be worked actively in

the spring. Already \$6,000 worth of new machinery has been received for that pur

The treasurer of Weston county sent out

building a narrow gauge railroad from So

w mines ten miles from that village.

Janon, is now in the vicinity of Fort Collins and his early capture is louked for.

eep and 485 cars of cattle, making

of Senator Tabor, near Atlantic

rom the Rawlins guarry, of which 100 came

Two miners fought without gloves for a prin

cring well.

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otal of 602.

remont county.

undred were lost.

is are getting ready now.

ith proumonia and died,

fan house was recently burned.

ages at Laramie.

According to the Hermit Joarnal Mohana's dividend paying mines showed an argregate of \$204,000 in profits for the first month of the year for the incorporated companies, to say nothing of the Ameronia, which has but just entered the list of incorporations and has made no public statement of its immense operations. The companies paying dividends has month were the Di Metallic, Bannister, baid Ruste, Cremite Monatain and Parrott Stock on the range in Uinta county is win Bald Hutte, Granite Mountain and Parrott.

Reports of rich copper discoveries come from Para county. It is claimed that one of the chief groups of mines is locaten on an enormous vein of ore which stands perpendialar and crops out plainly on the surface for non-sands of feet. The one at a distance of ten or twelve feet from the grass roots has ched assays running in many instances as ch as shu in sliver, 84 in gold and 10 per at copper, and there are from and lead in theient quantities in the ore for fluxing HIPDONOS.

Considerable commotion has been raised at

Butte by the proposed action of the gity coun-cil cutting down the fees of the volunteer firemen. Heretofore they have been allowed

to cents for each response to an alarm, and if their attendance was more than an hour they

would receive a cents for each hour or frac

tion of an hour in excess. But this is changed as as to allow pay only for actual service, and

In volunteer deeman is on duty twenty min

utes he will receive pay for only a third of nu hour instead of a whole hour.

Idaho.

ops at Montpeller is to be increased.

enterts enterty

the institution.

nill ready for starting when spring opens

It is reported that the force in the rallcoad

The Chinabar mine at Clayton has a new

Hulley boys hand and kill cats for their sits, which bring in the market from 15 to

Winfield S. Mack, the new warden of the

ate penitentiary, has assumed charge of

The water has been turned into the new

eservoir of the Boiscartesian water company a Huil's gulen. Its canacity is 100,000 gallons.

Hughes, the New York lawyer, who was sent to the penitentiary for procuring fraud-dent divorces, was at one time a resident of

It is reported that Charles P. Tatro, form-

erly of Rocky Bar and patentee of the Tatra mail sack, has sold his invention to a Spo-kane company for \$500,050.

A halv traveling on the Union Pacific road gave premature birth to twins at Pocatello recently. It is alleged that her trouble was brought on by a wreck in which she was frightened, and she wants damage to the

Wallace Press: Good reports are coming

from the Pond d'Oreille mines, where such a big excitement prevailed two years ago. A

big strike has been made in the lower level of the Weber mine, assays from which ran

A fatal snow slide recently occurred near

Ketchum. Brig Hampton, jr., foreman in one of the neighboring mines, was walking to the boarding house when the avalanche overtook

him and a young man named Charles Sears. Hampton leaves a wife and six children, two

Wardner News: Prospectors in the Court

of whom were horn only a short time ago.

nount of \$25,000 for her mishap.

\$1,500 per ton in gold and copper.

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A Missoula paper predicts that within

apacity to hand's all the ore which will be

William Grabe, one of the last known tem

within terms, one of the state, died in Butto of promotion. He had occupied a numbers of high positions in the Good Templars lodge, being grand lodge deputy for this year. He

It is claimed that the appointment of

Joseph Hogan as minimal inspector is fileral, as a law passed last year says that the min-

ic Country Alone country.

was thirty six years of age.

stuces in that county and shipped in from

peculiar views and opinions of your cus "There is to class, taken as a whole, con pesed of as many oright and intelligent men as you represent. You are the product of the brightest age the world has ever known. I would fain place before you tonight the great opportunity your business puts within

Your reach uld we convert the traveling men of this great land to Christ, we would have trumentality for good superior by far to all the Young Men's Christian associations at present in existence. We would have an ac-tive band of missionaries, carrying overy-where into the world of horesies the traths

of Christ. "I mean by advising you to be all things to all men to study their characters. Winthem to yourseives. Let them see that you have an interst in them, not merely to secure their trade. Let your customers see that you are of Christ. not ashamed to take a stand for truth."

Plagued Him Out of His Diamond. There were five or six drummers in a coach on an Eric train one day last summer, says the New York Sun, when a young man wearing a big diamond pin entered. As he emed to take special pains to show off the demmers began to talk about dramonds and how people were deceived in them. The young man at once became interested. The whose comfort and knowledge are broaden simultaneously with a decreased of their household expenses because of the cheapen ag of prices in every hamlet in the country

#### "Laving On of Hands."

My friend, the agent of a wall paper house cus "taking ou" with a headachein the wait ng room of the big depot when a slick look ng stranger about twenty-five years of age sat down beside us and asked :

"Is the ache mostly over your eyes or i he back of your head?"

"Its allover my head," groaned the victim "Exactly. Proceeds from a nervous state of the system. A h your pulse is away up let me see your tongee. I thought so; a cold urrent of mir has chilled the nerves along I thought so; a col e spine and a smashing headache is the re-

"Are you a physician ?" I asked.

"Well, m, not in the ordinary sense. I ar allei a professor. Some call meafakir, even I effect curves by what is called laying on o hands. You are skeptical, of course, but i'l agree to curve your friend here in ten minute forfeit \$50.

"For heavon's sake go ahead"" groaned Four. "If you can cure me in an hoar 1'l tive you \$10

We went down into the baggage depart ient, where the performance wouldn't attract o much attention, and the fellow began pass ag his hands over Tom's head and face, an Isernibhing his hands. He hadn't worked ninute before Tom said he felt better, and i

"Now, don't offer to pay me or I shall be offended." he said, as he stopped work, "and you'd better sit quiet right where you are for boat to minutes. "How your over the about ten minutes. Close your oyes, thus and lean back a little more, so." the bowed himself out in a graceful way,

thirty years of age, struck his father, an old gentleman seventy three years of age, across the head with a billet of wood, fracturing his At Albia Mrs. Annie McKinny caused the At Alona Mrs. Author Micking chilsed the arrest of George Van Buskirgk on a charge of assault with intent to commit rape. Later she asked to have the case dropped, saying that on reflection she had concluded Van was

niv in fun. There are in Iowa fifty meteorological observers, including five United States signal service officers. These are located at Davenpert, Dubuque, Keokuk, Sioux City and Des Moines. The others are employed in the

state service. A woman's suffrage convention will be held in Bloomfield March 17 and 18, conducted by Mrs. Carrie L. Chapman and other state offiers. Arrangements have been made to hold onvention in each county, and Davis

county comes first. William H. Lockwood and Miss Myra M.

Lockwood appeared in Keekuk the other day and were married. They were accompanied by the bride's father. They were cousins, refugees from the oppressive laws of Mis souri, and had come a distance of 300 miles. There was a masked ball at Turner hall i

bubuque recently. At the ball Mrs. Box eiter pulled a mask off of Mrs. McLeod's ace. That made trouble. The other day MeLeod went into Boxleiter's saloon to pur sue the subject. A fight resulted, and Me Leod, when he left the saloon, was bleeding rofusely and looking queer in the face.

The Dubuque Herald says that during the intense cold weather a crazy mother and her five little children, the oldest about nine years, walked from Heeb's hollow their home on Seminary hill. They were bare-footed and carried their shoes and stockings in their hands. The pitiful cries of the chil

Bisnop Hare, in a private letter to Rev. A Balley Hili of Deadwood, says that he has not permanently resigned the Episcopal bishopric of South Dakota. After six various clubs will contest for a silver cup, and adjviduals will shoot for purses which will nonths or a year in Japan he expects to re-urn and take up his work in South Dakota e hung up.

One side of Thomas Griffith's store in Mortgage companies which have been com pelled to take possession of a considerable tract of land in South Dakota by foreclosure, Erie was blown in by giant powder, which made a terrific explosion. There was a loss of \$000 on the goods, but the owner nearly are beginning to realize that by the expendit ture of about \$500 in sinking an artesian well upon each quarter section its value will be icreased four-fold. ubbish. It was not accidental.

In Spinx county nine artesian wells are flowing or in process of boring. They wi water 8,000 acres of land. The Chicago, Mil waukee & St. Paul and the Northwestern railroad companies have encouraged farmers to make wells by bringing in the machinery free of freight charges. Thomas Fisher, whose death at Deadwood

Senator Wolcott had the bill passed for the was recently recorded in Tar Bre, was at a member of the society of Black Hills pic dief of James Brown. Brown had serve the Sixty-third New York regiment dur ceers, although he was an old-timer. His leath probably resulted from cold and sunger. His destitute condition was not ig the war and owing to a mistake had been carried on the rolls ever since as a deserter. He is now lying dangerously ill at als home in Boulder. The bill passed removes the charge known to anybody. The whereabouts of his relatives and friends are unknown. f desertion.

Harry Vickerman of Grand View, got nto trouble for fishing a government wager out of the Big Muddy, says the Onda Jour nal. A number of articles that failed to turn up were alleged to have been in the wagon and for some reason it was deemed imposs-ble to rescue it. But when Harry fished it out the persons who were responsible for them claimed he should produce the articles.

A professor of the North Dakota experi A professor of the sorth Dakota experi-mental station says that the most prolific, and in his estimation, one of the most profit-able fruits, is the buffalo berry. There flour ish in the states three varieties of cherries. two of raspborries, one of currants, one of juneberry, one of strawberry, and one of wild grape, the fruitage being the largest in round North Dakota, where the plants are dwarfed John Smith, Indian interpreter at Fort d agency, is dead. He was a half-airly educated, and was perfectly Berthol breed, fairly familiar with the Arickaree, Grosventre an Mandan tongues. He was a man of integ-rity in whom the utmost confidence was placed by whites and recs. His father, John Smith, sr., was a Hudson Bay company employe who came to this region from Louis

South Dakota now has a law punishing Crawford military reservation above Mon adultery with five years' imprisonment, a bill with an emergency clause having passed ose for a soldiers, home. This, if granted will enable the state to provide a soldiers and been signed by the governor. A case calling attention to the state's lack of such ome at very little expense. There is alread n the ground a large barracks and h a law occurred in Bon Homme county where a man last year ran away with a conductor's wife, and upon being brought back it was found that there was no law to cover IVe.

his case, so he was set free, Governor Burke has offered a reward of

\$500 for the apprehension of Joe Remington, who killed Agent Flett at Arthur. This is in addition to the \$1,000 offered by the Northwestern elevator company. Remington is described as 22 years of age, 5 feet 6 or 7 inches in height and weighing about 160 pounds; light complexion, hair clipped short, blue eyes, small mustache, left fore finger off street at first joint: dressed when last seen in black cloth overcoat and plaid cap.

David Atkins, a well known mail carrier Total number of men out of employment in Denver, 4,823; total number idle elsewhere in the state, 2,300. According to estimates ob-tained at Mercy home, the Women's Chrisbetween Fort Yates and Winona, has sud denly and mysteriously disappeared. He has not been seen since he started on his last trip several days ago, and the supposition is that he met his death in one of the treacherous air holes in the ice while crossing the river. An tian association and other reliable sources in Denver there are between 600 and 500 women wage carners out of employment. unknown German, who worked at odd jobs about. Winona and the post, is another missing man. He also has probably found a watery grave under the ice. Five persons have been drowned there since Christmas.

Chales E. Frost tells the Farge Argus that Chaires F. Frost tens the Fargo Argus that he has introduced a new industry at Tower City. It is the culture of wormwood. "We plant in hills about four feet apart," says Mr. Frost. "We cut the tops, cutting off about a foot from the ground, and distill the oil, which is used in making beer, for medicinal nurvees, etc. and it is in ground de-

urpass that of 1890. A snowslide occurred in the monitains above Twis Lakes last Thursday. Two minmedicinal purposes, etc., and it is in good de-mand and seils from 87 to 89 per pound. I have three acres out and enough plants to ers, named Albertson and Anderson, wh set out two acres more. The yield is about twenty to thirty pounds of oil to the acre. It is cultivated like pointoes or corn. It is nave been working some prospect holes in the mountains, had a little cabin quite a distance up a guich. While at work in a deep a the minors heard the slide comm. As it set out in beds, never set out out once, and the minors heard the slide comm. As it was it's good for fifty years. It will grow in useless to move, the danger being everywhere,

the delinquent taxes of a number of com-panies. But the owners got out an injune The District gun club, comprising clubs from Leadville, Aspen, Salida, Glenwood Springs and Buena Vista will hold a tourna ment February 23 and 24 at Buena Vista. The ion and the stock had to be turned loss The heirs of Ella Watson who was lynchol

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in Sweetwater, and her administrators, have been summoned to appear before the register and receiver at Douglas to give testimony as to whether her land claim has been abon doned.

p outfit that rounded up enough catt

A mule exchange has been opened at Laramie. It is operated on the same plan as grain exchanges. W. J. Hills, P. M. Golder st his life, as the room he occupied in the ouse adjoining was filled with all sorts of and Lee Hughes compose the executive board, and the movement started in with a big sale of May mules. A new electric street railway company has

been organized in Pueblo with a capital of \$300,000 in 3,000 shares. The stockholders are all Pueblo men. A third electric light It is expected that the government will expend \$50,000 this year in the construction of the industrial school at the Wind River In company has also been formed with a capita stock of \$100,000 and at the next meeting o dian aroney, in Fremout county. The orig-inal bill appropriated \$25,000 and a new bill has been introduced in congress to approthe city council franchises will be applied for

priate \$25,000 more. The land office at Sundance has received orders to reserve from entry two square miles of land in Crook county containing the wonderful natural monument known as the "Devil's Tower." A petition was sent to the Devil's Tower." legartment some time ago asking that the reservation be made.

A little girl accidentally discharged a 22 A fire in Lander destroyed the building oc alibre target gun in the street at Portiano and the ball struck H. Scoveli in the back o A bre in Lander destroyed the balance ge-cupied by Brower & Feiser, drugs; F. Bra-nett, jewelry; Mary Dickisson, millinery, and the express company. The building was owned by J. D. Woodruff, The loss incurred he neck, ranging forward under the left ea the neck, ranging forward under the left ca and lodging in front of the windpipe. If probing the doctor could not find the danger ous little ball. With skillful treatment the wound will probably not prove fatal. mounts to about \$12,000, of which \$6,500 i overed by insurance.

A recent Fort Russell court-martial had as A heavy slide came from the hill top above the Gold King mine at Teliuride early Thurs subject Private Terrence McGovern. He was convicted of larceny and of being absent without leave. Terrence has a record of five ay morning and carried away about three undred feet of the new teamway just lately previous trials and convictions. The sen ailt and two new snow sheds that were t tence was to keep him in all four months, then set him adrift with a dishonorable disrotect the tram. It is only a question of ime, it is predicted, until another one will one that will level the entire train to the Real estate in Chevenne has taken a boom

Five hundred and eachly lots of the Interio Heights addition were sold last week to Den Colt, Reinhart & Burke, constructors and rincipal owners of the Colt high line canal n Otero and Pueblo counties, have begun er and eastern parties for \$\$7,000. The price feach lot was \$150. The new owners exhe work of enlarging it from a tweaty to wenty-four-foot canal. The work must b ompleted by the middle of March. Th sect to put up several fine residences and business blocks on the property the coming anal is eighty miles long, and its irrigating season.

As soon as the weather opens the coal mines at Hilliard and Millis will resume work. They will be in a condition next sea-son to compete with the Union Pacific coal capacity by the proposed enlargement will be increased from 40,000 to 50,000 acres. Efforts are being made to have congres ele to the state of Colorado the old Fo mines at Almy. The miners cast of Evans tou have been unable to secure adequate car service. The excuse, the company gave was an insufficient number of cars.

Frank D. Weller, a Grand Army of the Republic veteran and newspaper worker, sent to Joliet for fifteen months has Novem-The ground is as fine as can be found and the rounds could be beautified and made attrac ber for forgery, has been parload. He signed the name of Senator Warren and uttered a check for \$5. Weller had been An Italian named Angelo Pingiture fire ive shots at a fellow-countryman, Ernes Benineasa, in Pueblo one evening recently out his aim was bad and no damage resulted specing for weeks and was not in his right mind. The petition for his release was signed by Senator Warren, the prosecut Benmeasa went into Pingiture's fruit stand who conducted the case against him and the and a quarrel ensued. The latter chased hi assailant across Union avenue, and after fal sheriff. Weller was dying in prison. no down in the mud, drew a revolver an

### Montaoa.

A rumor got affoat that the Jefferson county nines had been saited. No stock is taken in Statistics disclose the fact that the large the varus. cities of the state have the greater percen-age of unemployed. Here are some figure Stockmen of Choteau county ranget that

> minuals are quite numerous. In the Blackfoot mountains, twenty miles from Missoula and easy of access. Asaays of

\$700 a ton have been made.

any voted to issue \$ 500,000 of bonds. They vill be put on the market through the Belmont banking house of New York. The Helena electric railway company has

wage carners out of employment. The annual report of the Pueblo stock-yard company gives the following account of last year's business: Receipts-Cattle, 77,691; hogs, 1,755; sheep, 81,506; horses and mules, 3,135; cars, 2,559. Shipments-Cat-tle, 73,217; hogs, 1,044; sheep, 75,314; horses and mules, 2,540; cars, 3,206. The number of cattle driven out of the yards for local use during the year way 4 54. of horse dots of mortgrassi its property to the Obl County trust company of Massachusetts for \$560,000, f which \$150,000 is negotiable immediately. The Teston smelter is still lidle, but a reduring the year was 4,674; of hogs, 681; sheep, 6,279; of horses and males; 555, [] port is current that it will resome in a shorttime, and that when it does coal from the Missouri valley beds will be used in place of prospects for business for 1891 promises to

that heretofore in use.

d'Alene have experienced an "up hill pull" in disposing of their prospects on account of a self-styled-syndicate whose principal operaons are in and around Wardner, who have ever made it their sole business to prejudice outside parties against prospects with the view of some time "freezing" out the owners and buying them at a small figure.

Boise Statesman: Governor Willey has received a polition very numerously signed, from the citizens of Hilgore. Bingham county, protesting against the Indians being llowed to hunt, pot, etc. through that sec-ion of the country, as their presence is a enstant menace and source of fear to the tizens in that part of the county In the car future the governor will give that quarr his earnest attention.

Montpeller Observer: Great excitement evailed when Sheriff Jones was making arests right and left on a charge of stealing norchandise from cars. It seems that Walt awas, the livery stable keeper, Jack Wilson, Villiam Moore and Morg. Morgan have been arrying on a gigantic stoll for the past few norths by breaking open cars and taking herefrom large quantities of canned goods chiskies, champagnes, tobaccos, carpeting,

Moscow Star: Dr. Watkins performed a surgical operation that probably has no par-allel. He removed a piece of steel, weighing lifteen grains, from the eyeonil of James East, who had been splitting rails in the monotains. He was using steel weakes and in driving a piece of steel flew from his sledge, striking here of steel new from his steage, straining him squarely on the upper eyolid. It cut the flesh and lodged in the eyebuil near the upper side. When the steel was taken out the wound was dressed, but the eye sight was not injured a particle.

Shosone Journal: The Mullins canal, at Bliss valley, has been completed and formed into a company with a capital of \$250,000, di-vided into 5,000 shares of \$50 each. The resrvoir has a capacity of holding 50,000 inches of surplus water of the Malad river, which will irrigate about ten miles of land along the anal from where it leaves the river to Biliss dation. In addition to the benefits derived rom irrigating, this will throw open about wenty nules of placer wining on the Snake river, which can be worked from the canal, id which land has no other source of water upply.

The three outlets of disease are the bowels, the skin and the kidneys. Regulate their ad tion with the best purifying tonic, Burdock Blood Bitters.

## REV. ZAHNER'S FAREWELL.

# The Vestry of All Saints Church Ex-

presses Regret. Rev. Dr. Zuhner preached his farowell ermon at All Saints church on Sunday mornng, and to the universal regret of his people, goes to St. Mark's church, Adams, Mass.

The following minute was adopted by the vestry at a inte meeting: "The vestry has received with surprise the resignation of Rev. Dr. Zahner as rector of All Saints church. The vestry has felt constrained by the urgency of the terms in which the resignation was communicated to accept the same. This, however, was with sorrow. We cannot forget that Dr. Zahner came almong us volves, covotes and other stock-destroying | before more had been done in the organization of the parish than the election of a ves-Lead mines in quartz have been discovered in the Biachfoot mountains, twenty miles from Missoula and easy of access. Assays of gios a ton have been made. Directors of the Anaconda mining comamong us results which are largely due to the soil, devotion and energy of the rector. Dr. Zahner carries with him to his new house the gratitude, respect and affection of the vestry and people of All Saint's church. Nor can we forget that during his birtic sorries among us, to him and to his family and to some of us sore afflictions have come which have bound us together by the ties of avin-pathy and affection. We how and believe that the memories of these four and believe that the memories of these four and believe ime, and that when it does coal from the Missecurity looks will be used in place of hat heretofore in use. Anaconda people expect that the Great Northern railwold will be built to there this cear. They think one of the objects of President Hul's trip to Europe is to place

Year. They think one of the objects of President Hin's trip to Europe is to place bonds for building the line.
Efforts are being made to incorporate in town at the old mining camp of Murray.
Father in heavin.<sup>(1)</sup>
J. M. Woolworth, W. A. Bedick, A. P. Hopkins, Leais Bradford, C. S. Montgomery, H. H. Meday, S. P. Marse, Chas. L. Harris, R. B. Guild, vostrymen.