AN OREGON DONATION PARTY.

What Rev. Wood of Baker City Got in a school Basket.

FOOLING WITH POWDER IN IDAHO.

Mormous Colonizing in Wyoming Didn't Marry for Love-book Out for Him-Crazed by Religion.

During the services at the Methodist church in Baker City, Oregon, oue evening ago. Miller, who was sitting near the door, heard that place is drawing resief from the county what that place is drawing resief from the county what that place is drawing resief from the county what the members of his family are biring What disturbed by the noise, but thinking perhaps someone was about to enter, and then changed their mind and retired, gave the matter no more thought. A few minutes later a couple of boys entered and told Mr. Miller that there was a baby in a basket in the entry. Mr. Miller, thinking it was a loke, paid no attention to the information until an infant's cry came to his lose, paid no attention to the information until an infants cry came to his ears, when he went into the vestibule and found a young stranger cosily nestled in a basket. He immediately took the infant from its resting place and marching up the aisle informed the minister. Mr. Woods, that somebody had left a present for hum. The lades of the congregation quickly gathered around the little one, but Mrs. Woods, the minister's kind-hearted wife, was the first to welcome the new-found babe, and declared her intention of keeping it. The meeting broke up, the sermon was unfinished and excitement premailed. The child was at first supposed to be but a few hours old, but is ap-Supposed to be but a few hours old, but is ap-parently about three weeks old and is a bright aim pretty little girl, and if no prior claim is set up by its natural parents will re-tnain in the family of the minister.

Fooled With Blast.
A man named Ferrind web recently killed by a blast in the Custer mine at Wallace, Idaho, in the presence of four other miners. The night shift had just come on. As soon as Forrind reached the face in the stope where he was to work he saw that one of the holes which the preceding shift had put in had missed fire. He picked up a small crowbar and shoved it into the hole as far as he could. He then picked up a hammer and with the broad side of it struck the crowbar, driving it in several inches. Two of the men called to him to desist and worned him of the absolute certainty of an explosion, and at the same time they all rushed away from him. The warning did to goed. He hit the crowbar another lick and that was his last. The powder exploded and Ferrind was carried out dead. The shot broke very little rock and his wounds were amost all on the head

Mormons Going into Wyoming.

There is a rumor that a colony of 1,000 Mormons are to be taken into Wyoming from Utah, as soon as spring comes. This plan is In the hands of C. K. Barrister, John Q. Cannon and Ben C. Rich. They were in Evansten last month to effect arrangements whereby the Saints could go over into the Jand and nossess it. They are to locate in the bottom lands of the Big Sandy river in northern Sweetwater county, near the Fremont county line. This is an exceedingly sandy and sage bushy country. The timber is scarce and vegetation scarcer, but there is an abundance of water for irrigation. The land is adjacent to the foot hills of the Wind River mountains. This movement will give the Mormons the balance of power in Sweet-water county, and no doubt they will dictate elections. It is understood that ditches have been made on the lands and titles are as good as secured. The location was selected with a view of being on the new Pacific Short Line railroad. The Central Pacific railroad survey runs through the land that has been

Look Out for Him.

A man registered as D. W. Cushings reg-Istered at a hotel and stated that his busihess was to get a company of stout men to go to South America. He said he did not want ordinary day laborers such as work on rail road grades, but active, wide-awake young fellows who could pay a small sum down in advance as a guaranty of good faith. secured from the hotel clerk information as t where best to obtain such men, and then began to work the streets. After a day or two he suddenly disappeared and since then there have been young men dropping in daily to inquire for this man. He had promised to meet them in a day or two, when a party had been organized, and would then furnish transportation. Each of his victims paid the necessary so as warranty of faith. How much money the man has obtained it is impossible to estimate. The man registers as John Smith, Kansus City. He has a defect in the left eye, is 5 feet 6 nches in height, wears a slight brown mus-tache and weighs about one hundred and thirty-five pounds.

Didn't Marry for Love.

A sensational divorce suit was filed in Spokane Palis, Wash., by M. S. Bentley against his wife, Earth V. Beatley, in which he charges her with having on twenty different occasions had improper relations with two men, who are prominent in business circles in that city. Bentley, who is a wealthy contractor, married Edith T. Van Dorn about a year ago. His wife is the handsomes man in the city and was a great society belle, being the daughter of a prominent citi-tem. The story is that she married Beatley not through any regard or love for him, but because of the persistent entreaties of her parents, who greatly favored the match. As result it is alleged that two mouths after marriage she disregarded her yows at the altar by seeking more congenial companion ship than her liege lord. Bentley is said to have discovered his wife's unfaithfulness through her having a criminal operation

Crazed by Religion.

Dan Lane, an insane mar, attended the Catnolic church in Deadwood and, although not violent, frightened women and children by his queer actions. Later his insanity took a violent turn and he had to be shackled. He was a powerful man and it took five men to old him. His wrists were so large that no indouffs could be found to fit and leg iron had to be used. Monday he was adjudged in sane and taken to the Yankten asylum. His braziness was caused by religion.

John Davy, a boy fourteen years of age, was caught in a snow slide near his father's residence at the upper endof Rocky bar, pear Elmore, Idaho, and buried to the depth of two feet. His faithful dog was near the spot and by some means located the boy, and by vigorous scratching exposed John's hea enabled him to call for assistance. Ike Fritzwa'er, who resided in the neighbor hood, heard the boy's cries and hastened to

NEWS OF THE NORTH WEST.

Nebraska. The Methodists of Pender are building

Webster county will start the season wit

seven creameries. A hog with six feet was one of the curiosi

ties at Adams the other day. Stanton wants a mill and an lowa man offers to build one for a \$3,000 bonus.

The Creighton Grand Army post will try to secure the district reunion for that place The farmers in the vicinity of Tecumseh have organized a mutual insurance associa

Two wildcats were captured near Steele City by a party of hunters three or four days

The walls of the Norfolk sugar factory ar nearly up to the caves and the roof will soon Attorney General Stone sold the apple crop

on his Mills county farm on the trees last fall

W. W. Taylor's barn at Valparaiso was enthrely destroyed by fire, together with a horse and considerable hay. An eighteen mouths old child of Joseph

Kibley, of Pale Alte county, fell into a tub of is water and was scalded to death Work on Gladden's \$10,000 normal school pudding will be commenced at once. Prof. Essley of Carroll will have charge of the

A little baby of Mr. and Mes. J. Roth, jr. died while on their way home from charch It had just been buptised. The Roths reside

in Lyon county.

Charges have been preferred against Sher-iff Worden of Nuckolls county alleging ne-glect of duty and intoxication. The county commissioners will investigate. The Custor county board of supervisors has

called an election to vote \$15,000 in bonds to aid in the construction of an irrigating ditch from the Dismal river to Broken How.

Andrew J. Glimore, one of the oldest setters of York county, died at McCook June tion from blood poisoning caused by being scratched by a horse whose mil two weeks scratched by a horse shoe sail two weeks

trosses made and paying \$2 to have pillow shams made. Mrs. David Anderson, residing near Au rors, died verr suidenly the other day and it is supposed she committed suicide by poison She is said to have twice before attempted

to end her life while insane. Hauensline, the condemned Custer county murderer, attempted to commit suicide the other day in pal at Broken Bow by cutting an artery in his wrist with a piece of a case kuife, but he was overpowered by the sheriff before he had done himself much harm.

Mrs. J. C. Parrish, one of the earliest setthers of Table Rock, died Friday after a long and painful illness with an internal caucer. When she settled at Table Rock in 1866 there were but two bouses between that town and the Missouri river, a distance of thirty miles.

The farmers of this precinct are not in such bnd shape, says the Nelson Gazetie, having secured 2,500 bushels of 189 corn and 600 bushels of white oats and paid the cash therefor. The corn they secured from Topeka, Kan, at the rate of 46% cents per

The weather has been very severe upon stock this winter, but so far they have been standing it much better than was supposed possible, says the Gering Courier. Considerable loss has resulted, however, and the extreme scarcity of hay has caused considerable suffering.

Ex-senator Chilcott of Colorado, who died recently at St. Louis, was formerly a resident of Tekamah, and in 1856 he represented Burt and Cuming county in the territorial legislature. An old log but is still standing in Tekamah which was built for Mr. Chilcott and was his residence for some time.

The Tecumseh city council has passed at ordinance by which the marshal or night watch is authorized to arrest any youth-male or female—under the age of sixtee years, who is found upon the street after o'clock, unless accompanied by parents, guardian or some member of the family above twenty-one years of age,

At Goldfield the other day a man, his wife and eleven children took the cars for Cedar Rapids. When buying the tickets the moth-erly mother asked if she would have to pay for the children, and in reply to the agent's inquiry is to their age, said. "That oldest girl was fourteen, that boy was thirteer and the rest were six." Bystanders acquainted with the family said they buried three childrea with dipatheria this summer.

Nels Jensen, a hotel keeper of Hull, has contracted for his tombstone in advance and is paying for it on the installment plan, as it were. J.R. Elliott of Sheldon is a dealer in that class of merchandise and visits Hull quite often, and it occurred to him that he might sell his landlord some of his goods and board the bill out. He made the proposition and it was accepted. The marble shaft is not to be supplied until the landlord dies, and in turn he is to furnish Elliott with hotel ac commodations whenever he visits Hull. Both men think they have the best end of the bar-

Suit has been brought against the Cozad roder mill by John Krumboltz, late head miller, to recover his interest in the mill. Krumholtz has two shares, valued at \$500 cach. He also represents five more shares belonging to beliana parties, representing in all \$1,500. His grounds for the suit are based upon the failure to properly incorporate. The Cozad mill company was erganized over four years ago, and Kramholtz has been head miller at a salary of \$100 per month since the mill began torun. The stockholders found that the mill was a bonanza and a few of the moneyed ones succeeded in securing control, and Krumholtz, being a little too fractions, caused the controling element to discharge

lown.

About twenty-five new families have located in Emmet county already this spring Captain A. V. Richards is dead at Dubuque He was a veteran of the Seventh Wisconsin infantry, and was at one time the publisher of a newspaper.

The freight receipts at the little town of Schaller last Saturday amounted to \$1,000. The same day grain dealers paid out over \$2,500 to farmers for grain.

A new trotting circuit including Centerville and Burlington, Ia., and Memphis and Kahoka, Mo., has been formed. The meet

ings will be held during July. A woman who has madesher home at the Buena Vista county poor farm for years is about to become a mother, and the vidette thinks there is a lack of good management

The First National bank of Davenport was ompelled to retire from business for two lays. The lock on the safe in which the cash

was kept wouldn't unlock and an expert from Chicago had to be called. A Dubuque constable attached the alliga tors and rattlesnakes of a traveling show to secure the payment of some bills. The mat-ter was compromised greatly to the relief ef

the constable, who had no anxiety to fercibly Mrs. Perry Oxley, the eldest settler of Lian county, is dead, aged seventy years. She located in the county with her husband in 1838. Hereldest daughter, Mrs. Macdon-ald, is believed to be the oldest white woman

living who was born in the county.

Here is another opportunity for the record breakers. Ayoung son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, born February 12, 1891, at Plainfield, it is claimed, has more living grandparents than any other child in the state-eleven in all—as follows: Paternal: Mrs. Isabella Montieth, great-great-grand-mether; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Montieth, great-grandpa and great-grandma—all of Fennimore, Wis.: Mrs. James Smith of Tekamab, Neb., great-grandmother, and James Smith of Plainfield, great-grand-father; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Smith, grandfather and grandmother, also of Plainfield. Maternal: Mrs. Fuller of Jasper county, Ia., great-grandmether: George Hinmon, sr., of Marshalltown, great-grandfather; Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hinmon, jr., grandfather and grandmether, of Plainfield, la.

The legislature repealed the dueling oath equired to be taken by every state official. Indians at Pyramid lake are still taking great quantities of trout. They are very fine and fut at this season.

The daily shipments of hay to California from Lovelock averages about sixty tons. Still there is plenty on hand and for sale. The case of R. W. Lewis, indicted for the murder of A. H. Ruse at Winnemucca, has been continued until the October term of

A delegation of capitalists, accompanied by a mining expert, arrived from the east to examine the Paradise Valley mining company's

claims. W. D. Jones was indicted by the grand jury at Carson for selling liquor to Indians, pleaded guilty and was sent to the state prison for eight months.

Extensive evaporation works will be erected near Mattyville, Mono Lake, this spring by Virginia City and Carson parties, H. M. Yerington of the Virginia & Truckee railroad being the principal promoter.

James Berry, heretofore foreman of the Alpha mine, Virginia City, has gone to the Union Shaft to act in the same capacity. John Phelan, an engineer at the Alpha, has taken the place of foreman vacated by Berry.

The governor has issued a proclamation designating April 3 as Arbor day and recommending the people to observe the day by planting trees, shrubs and vines, and orning public and private grounds, places

E. Clement, a pioneer of Lake Tahoe, bet-ter known as "Yank," is dead. He had been on the shores of the lake some thirty years or more and had already passed eighty years. He met with a number of mishaps and backsets by winds and fire in the destruction of

property, but always appeared the following RESCUED THE PASSENGERS. Ex State Treasurer George Turity died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Tiburcio Parrett at St. Helena, Cal. He had resided and done business in Carson for thirty years. He was a native of Switzerland and was seventy

How a Drummer Rewarded a Little Girl's Bravery.

Bella Pruesch, a fifteen-year-old girl of Virginia City, was suspended from school for thirty days for misbehavior. She went home and shot and fatally wounded herself with a revolver. She says she is innovent of the charge and could not stand the disgrace.

William H. Alley has brought suit to fere-ciose a mortgage on the Mashattan mining and reduction company's property in Austia. The mortgage is for \$80,000 and was exe-cuted on July 2, 1888, with interest at 8 per cent per amoun from that date and affects all the defendant's property.

Virginia Enterprise: A young man from the east was hired to plow a field near Madera. One day he found himself sur-rounded by seven hangry coyotes. He left his team and broke in a swift run for the house and out work right there. The team was found all right by the owner, a woman, who told the tenderfoot to go back home to his nother, while she finished plowing.

Idaho. John Brown, one of Wood River's oldest itizens, is dead. He went there from Bing-

The Beise board of trade is advertising for

a site and water power for the new woolen mill to be creeted there this summer. Charles Heath, a miner well known on Wood river, has probably perished in a snowslide somewhere between Rocky Bar and At-

The miners' unions of Wardner, Burke, Gen and Mullan will unite in building a hos-pital and are now negotiating for a site. It is not yet decided which of the towns will be

Mike Dalan, who stabled Robert Noble on Reynold's creek, and who recently broke jail at Silver City, has not been recardined. It is believed that he perished in a recent severe snow storm in the mountains.

Surveyor General Pettit e xpects to shortly have his contracts all made for the survey of public lands in this state. The contract for surveying the Deer Flat country is now in Washington for approval. General Pettit is preparing estimates for surveys in Nez Perce. Latah and Kootenai counties. Squaw Creek, High valley and Long valley will also come in for their share during the present season.

A sample from the hot waterartesian wells of the Bolse water works was sent to Washington and analyzed by the chemists of the agricultural department. The report made on it showed: Total solids, grains per gallon, 16.74. These solids consist chiefly of carbonate of lime and silica. The water is a remarkably pure one and highly suitable for domestir use. It contains no ingredients which would act corrosively upon iron.

Pocatello Heruid: The continual increase f disabled engines and cars at the shops and on the repair tracks at this point speaks plainer than words that the management of the Union Pacific company must soon get a move on, so to speak, and increase the work-ing forces in the roundhouses and machine shops at this place to a considerable extent. With the great amount of work now on hand and that which must consequently follow, considering the conditions of the roadbed and track at the time of freezing up last fall, will necessitate the employment of n great force of workmen the coming summer.

Wyoming.

A large acreage of the Cook county coal fields has been sold to an eastern synchesic, and will be opened at once.

Henry Sostman, the Lander barber who shot his head off at Atlantic, suicided be-cause he was jealous of his wife. The state board of water control organized

at Cheyenne. One of the duties of the irrigation board is to make designation of lands to be given the state under government dona-State Senator Chatterion is the foremos miner of the state. He has a 600-foot tunne on his silver claim at Encampment, twenty

tive miles from Saratoga. He works three Charley Bell killed five deer out of a banch near Fort Bridger. Bell hunts with a bull dog. The animal was caught in a coyote trap, and waited quietly forty-eight hours

for relief. Rufe Robinson, who shot but did not dangerously wound Wittingham on one of the Douglas-Willan ranches near Laramie, was captured at Julesburg. The prisoner was

M. J. Walsh, a miner who was injured ternally and had a leg crushed by a fall of coal at Dana, was sent to the Union Pacifipital at Denver, but died at Rock Creek He leaves a wife and family in Pennsylvania A company has been organized at Casper, Natrona county, to make fuel brick.

coal and crude petroleum will be used in the manufacture of the compressed fuel. The company has a capital of \$10,000. Brick will Captain Baldwin, of General Miles' staff, has requested Governor Barber to issue a proclamation unglas citizens to refrain from

seiling a gun to Imians. He says the Sioux have given up 680 guns, and cannot make trouble in the spring unless armed by designng or avaricious whites. No sheep can come into the state unless the waters first inform the inspector of the county in which he wishes to go, by regis

tered letter or special messenger, and get from the inspector a permit. If this provison of the law is violated it subjects the sheep owner to a severe punishment. At the Bockwith & Irwin ranch on Bea river there is a spring discharging a flow three feet wide and eighteen inches deep, so warm that water cress thrives and blooms in

t in the coldest weather. This is conveyed by a ditch covered up for nearly a mile, the run through the big corral, where stock can niways get good water. Bill Brown, the desperado and horsethiet in jail at Buttalo under the name of Doipi Lask, has been identified as one of the Raw

lins stage robbers and the man wanted for horse stealing and other crimes in Utah. A strong case has been made against him b United States Marshal Rankin and Deputy Carr. Brown was employed as a cowboy when arrested. Since then several men who lawlessness have come to the front.

In the Pomerov basin and the Fontenelle valley the weather recently has been so severe that it will be impossible to prevent a great loss to sheep men who were not pro-vided with good corrals and an abundant supply of hay. It is impossible for sheep on the range now to get a bit of grass. The ground is covered with ice, and on this two inches of ice is snow nearly twenty inche deep. There are thousands of sheep in thi country that are now without hay and without corrais. Their owers must sustain se-vere losses. Many of these sheep are ranging near Carter station and on north toward Big Piney, where the snows are always se-vere. The sterms in the mountains where foreign herds take refuge have been uner

The Two Dakotas.

A proposition to build a court house in Me-Cook county was defeated.

It is reported that former Lake county residents, who emigrated to southwestern Louisiana last fall, are heartly sick of that

ountry. George Bernschen, a freighter of Whitewood, was instantly killed at Rocky Ford by the upsetting of a heavy wagon load of freight he was taking to Sun Dance.

John Baldwin, the newly appointed er gineer of irrigation in South Dakota, says the artesian wells at Miller and St. Lawrence have increased their flow considerably since his appointment.

John Dougherty of Gaysville sold ninety-six head of steers for \$6,440. They were shipped to Chicago via Sioux City, and were onsidered by stock men as the fattest and est sent from Yankton county this year. The steers sold brought over \$67 each. The Chicago & Northwestern road has ex

tended until April 10 the time during which

feed, grain and coal may be transported over its line at reduced rates to needy settlers. In addition the road has decided to transport seed grain at 50 percent off present tariff. The Milwaukee road will keep its reduced rates in force until April 1. Recently a young man went to Madison who got the reputation of being a flirt. The

who got thought they had put up a nice job on him. One of them clad is female attire made an appointment with the young fellow for a sleigh ride. He took the "girt" into the country about five miles, turned her out in a snowdrift and left her to get home the best way she could, and the practical jokers are wondering who gave their scheme away.

Bravery.

HE HAD TAKEN HIS LAST ORDER.

A Traveling Man Approaching the Undiscovered Land-The Old, Old Ctory A Close Call

in a Wreck.

Cooper's little girl had a doll. Little girls down in the Ozark wilds are much the same as little girls in other parts of the world, and so little Sal Cooper had a doll that she leved just as much as ever a pretty city child loved a red-cheeked baby of wax and long yellow hair. It didn't matter that it was all rags, with a white rag with sooty eyes and pose and month for a face she loves it with all her little, innocest heart, writes Homer Bassford. Carefully did she smooth back the imaginary hair from the broad expanse of solled, unbleached muslin forehead, and many times a day was the dirty skirt arranged over the legs that were not beneath it. Each night, before Sal went to bed, she hummed a little backwoods meloly to the

rag doll, putting it carefully to sleep before

chitiren for her own night's rest.

One evening Cooper came home drank, Ordinary drunks are not to be compared to the drunks caused by that flery white liquor catled pine top. It is the vilest of moonshine whisky, and all moonshine whisky is pretty vile. It was about 8 o'cleck when Coopergot home, and little Sal was sitting in the door of the cabin, her bare legs hanging down so that the dirty brown toes almost touched the ground. She was humming her rag doll to sleep. Cooper came unsteadily down the path, and in the white moonlight Sal saw that his step was not as regular as usual; but she sat quietly in the deerway, holding the rag doll closer to her broast and murmur-ing her fullaby almost is a whisper. The father came up to the door and stopped. He didn't say anything, but stooping he simpped her with his big, rough band. As Sal dodged sne dropped her rag babs, and Cooper picked it up. Little Sal cried with the pain of the blow, while the drunken Cooper stood in front of the door and slowly tore the doll to pieces. Then he statked away.

Little Sal slipped back into the cabin, and getting in her place, cried herself to sleep, for once forgetting her dell. She thought of it in the morning, however, and she scarched for it everywhere. No dell was to be found. Another one of the little Coopers was playing out in front of the house and he found several bits of cloth. One of them had four black spots on it, and in them little Sal saw the visage of her loved rag baby. Then she cried again, and in her grief she wandered up to the railroad track, over which one passen-ger train each way passed daily. Sal sat down on the end of a tie, still holding the face of her ray doi! in her little hand. She leaned over and cried for a long time, so long that when she looked up her eyes were so wet and so red that she could not see the train that was rushing toward her. was a whistle, a roar, and then the train stepped. The engineer and conductor, followed by a string of passengers, came back where a little girl lay on the grass. They picked her up, and in one hand they saw a bit of rag tightly pinchest. Sat was badly stunned, and when Cooper came up and saw the little piece of rag he remembered something. His rough hand went to his head and he looked away off as he tried to think where he had seen that bit of rag before. Then his eyes became watery and he told a story to the crowd—a simple story in native dialect, but it made many other eyes dim. A toy drummer from Kansas City was on the train and the conductor waited until he could open one of his trunks and get a big wax doil that was among the samples. Cooper wanted to pay for it, but the toy man shook his bead. He pressed the big doll into Sal's arms, as the little girl opened her eyes and looked, half wondering and half fright-

Several traveling men have asked for the sublication of the following, written by Mrs. M. L. Rayne several years ago: "I have taken my last order; I am going akin.

night hour. The nurse looked at the doctor with a significant glance and whispered;

"dis mind wanders." Presently he lifted his fe verish head from its pillow. "Any letters from the house!" he inquired. "There ought to be letters

Then he slept, and in his sleep he was a boy again—bubbled of fishing streams where the trout played, of school hours and romps with his mates. At 12 he suddenly hwak-

"All right," he called in a strong voice, "I'm ready."

"I'm ready."

He thought the porter had called him for padly, ite has just an early train. The doctor laid a soothing hand on him and he slept. In his sleep he in the near future.

Show you samples of our goods, I'm oing off the read now. This order closes me out. The house has called me in. Going to have my first vacation, but I shall lose time

He drawsed off and the doctor counted his ulse. Suddenly the sick man started up. "Give me a letter from home. Ellen al-ways writes me here. Dear girl, she never disappointed me yet and the children. They will forget me if my trips are too long. I have only a few more towns to sell. I promsed to be home Christmas-I promised to be He slept again, and again wakened with a

"No word from the house yet?"

He was going fast now. The doctor bent over him and repeated in a comforting voice the precious words of promise: "In my Father's house are many mansions.
If it were not so I would have told you."
"Yes-yes," said the dying traveler faintly.

"It is a clear statement. It is a good house to travel for. It deals fair and square with The chill December morning dawned-the end was very near. The sick man was ap-

proaching the undiscovered land from whose boarne no traveler returns.
"I've changed my route," he mirraired faintly. "The house is uniting me in—write to Elien and the children that I'm-on-my way. none-it's in my sample case-without noney and without price a good noney and without price a good rouse—fills all its orders as agreed. Call me for the first train-I am going to make the round trip and get home for Christmas." They laid his head back on the pillow. He ad made the round trip. He had gone Home

for Christmas. "The Old, Old Story."

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., March 14.-No one has yet claimed the body of Joseph L. Myers of New York, who committed suicide at the Mansion house here by linbaling gas. Several letters were found in his room addressed to different parties, some of which were opened to learn something if possible as to where he belonged.

These showed that the deed was premeditated and that he took his life because he could not face continued adversity. Among the letters was one addressed to the

postmaster at Boston in which was a letter enclosed for Myers' wite He wrote the postmaster that she fived somewhere in Boston, but just where he did not know. Among other letters was the following, addressed to Nat G. Gorton, Glovicester, Mass., which tells the whole story: My Dear and Only True Friend, Nat G.

Gorton-When you receive this I shall be among the angels, as I have everything prepared for my last trip without samples and no expense account. I took the 4 p. in. train from New York, Saturday, and came to this city today, I called at Leonard's silk mill and tried to

MEN WHO MAKE

Clothing to-day for the class of people who wear "ready made," make a far different class of goods from what they made twenty-five years ago. Then pants were cut with a buzz-saw, coats were made in a harness shop, vests were simply a pair of arm holes with some cloth around, and it seemed as if the whole suit was made to see how much of a "quy" a man could be made to look. Men bought a ready-made suitthen only when compelled to. Gradually this has changed. People liked the idea of buying a suit Saturday and wearing it Sunday. Manufacturers were not slow about taking in the situation. They employed better help, used better materials, and turned out better work year after year. To-daythere are manufacturers of ready-made clothing who employ the best workmen that can be hired at any price. They buy the best cloths that the mills make. They use the very best trimmings. There are clothing concerns to-day who make up "ready-made" clothing in far better shape than the average merchant failor turns out "custom work."

Its about that sort of clothes we want to speak tolay. We have bought a much larger assortment of extra fine suits and overcoats for this spring's trade than we have ever before shown. Goods that fit, hold their shape and would be taken for" custom work on any man's back, and we don't ask "custom"

HUNDREDS OF STYLISH SPRING OVERCOATS in Meltons, Kerseys, Cassimeres Cheviots, Tweeds, etc., made up in elegant shape, goods that more than one store in Omaha gets sixteen and eighteen dollars for, at the uniform price of

TWELVE DOLLARS.

she thought of crawling in with the other HUNDREDS OF STYLISH SPRING SUITS in handsome goods, in almost any color you want. Suits that are made up by the best clothing makers in the East. Suits that make a man feel glad he's living when he's got one on. Suits that are worth way up to twenty dollars, all at the one uniform price of

FOURTEEN DOLLARS.

COME AND LET THE GOODS TALK TO YOU FOR THEMSELVES.

Nebraska Clothing Co.,

Corner Fourteenth and Douglas Streets.

OPEN TILL 8 P. M.

shall write but few farewell letters. When gards. Well, old boy, I must close. I remain, yours always. Cannot give you address. 13o not know it myself. Sincerely, J. L. Myras.

A Strange Experence. Merchant Anything remarkable happen in yeur ast trip? Drummer - Remarkable! One of the most

phonomenal occurrences ever heard of, gave me such a start I haven't got over it yet. It was on the night express cast. "Well Well' What was it?" "The train suddenly stopped, and when the passengers began asking the conductor what was the matter he didn't rush away, nor hew nor haw, nor anything. He just stood still and told them.

Two Keekuk traveling men are writing a play entitled "Life on the Road." It takes

five acts to tell the terrible story. Traveling men of Ottomwa will organize for social purposes. It is to be haped their organization will be more successful than the late lamented Omaha Travelling Men's club. Mr. R. E. Pate, representing Hibbard, Speacer, Bartlett & Co., Chicago, had a close call recently in a wreck on the B. & M. north of here. The caboose in which he was riding was backed into an engine, the result is Mr. Pate is laid up at Alliance with a broken arm

and wrist, and will probably be unable to travel for at least three months. On board an east-bound freight train last Friday night, on the Frement, Elichom & and looked, half wondering and half fright-ened, at the crowd about her. Then she looked down to the doll.

Missouri Valley, there was a family from Whoeler county, bound for Omaha. They were in a destitute condition, having barely Little Sal's smile then was all the pay the encurh mover to reach their destination. A their misfortunes, after a little speech passed the hat around, and his fellow travelers all chipping in, \$105 was raised, which made the tears fairly start in the eyes of the father when it was tendered him. It is such incidents as this which makes the whole world

home," he said as the clock struckthe mid- Richardson drag company last week. Dave Low did the Alliance brauch for the Cline & Letson of Albion, old residents and merchants of that place, are sellingout, with a view of going west to Oregoner Wash-

> W. L. Eastman was doing the Scribner branch of the Elkbern last week. Tem Carlisle, with the Simmondshardware company of St Louis, is on the read again, after an enforced idleness of several weeks, caused by the death of his only child.

George Davis of the Robinson notion company was on the raging Elaborniast week, waiting for late trans and hustling for trade "Yank" Needom of Albion, proprietor of the Albion bouse, has the "Texas" fever padly. He has just returned from Arassas Harbor and is in earnest about locating there

The boys on the "Elkhorn Valley" route have become so discorraged by the bad time lately made by that road that they derisively snyn big frost will cause trains to be aban-doned, especially on the Scribber branch.

Mart Fieming of Stewart Brotners', Coun-il Blutts, was with his customers on the Elkhorn last week. There are cuts on the Serbner branch of the Fremont, Elkhern & Missorn Valley which were filled with show several times. during February to a depth of eighteen feet No wonder trains were laid up.

The retary slow plow, which tunnelled the Scribner branch road recently. threw slow so hard that at Cornlea it knocked the top of the depet chimney off even with the roof. Uncertainty may attend business ventures

and coverprises, but it never attends the prompt administration of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrub. Price 25 cents. "My sore ran in the night and my soul re-fused to be comforted." "Poor fellow" of course itdid. Pity he couldn't get Salvation

Sherman and the G. A.R. Private Inizellia the New York Sun.
Our next national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, which will be held at Detroit next August, will be the first from which General Sherman has been abseat since he joined the order in 1884, after his retirement from the office of general of

ever wegather under the folds of the old "We shall meet, but we shall miss him. There will be one vacant chair." He was the only one of the eminent officers of the military academy at West Point who ever countenanced the Grand Army of the Republicor attended its meetings.

will be satly missed. We shall meet a few

of as but not often, not for long, but when-

Did you know that? The volunteer officers always patronized it, but the regulars stood off. They do not like its levelling of all ranks to one equal rank of comradeship. They prefer the society of the army of the Termessee, the Loyal Legion, and other highfulatin, aristocratic cliques which exclude privates entirely. Not so with Uncle Billy, greater than any other regularliving, except possibly Grant and this concession is made merely to popular opinion. It is not mine, for to me William Tecumseh Sherman has no rival in the military

SIR MORRELL M ACKENZIE, The emineral Throat Specialist, says: "The Soden Mineral Pastilles (Troches, produced from the Soden Springs by evaporation, are particularly serviceable in Cathernal Inflamget a job, but it was the old, old story. I cannot bear it longer. I am tired of life. It has no charms for me, although I hat to leave it. I am sorry I cannot pay you. I

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FREE REMEDY.

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made himself our equal, and sat down with us is all ear national conseils.

The war being over, he saw no difference in rank because there is none now. Greater thus any of the conceited upstarts and carpet knights who never made their mark anywhere but on the pay rolls, he was just large where but on the pay rolls, he was just large enough to see what their small scals could never take in, that "the post of honor is a private station," that "the men who did the fighting," all of it, every bit of it, "were the privates of the arm." Therefore, it is that we honor Sherman. This is the secret of it all, much as the world has marvelled at it. The long line of men in blue, the percent and The long line of men in blue, the poorest and the bravest and best the san shone on since first it throw its radiance round the universe, stool uneavered and weeping for thirty-six miles long, and while the rath poured down in terrents, almost a midwinter, and froze as F fell there they stood, these gray-haired boys in bine, weeping all the day, all the long night through, while Sherman marched down

o the sea of eternal rest. the army. His commanding face and figure

the army. His commanding face and figure

at las simple as A BC. He made himself the equal of his brethren. Though greater than any king that ever shook the planet with his armies, he was as plain, modest, kind, and gentle as a little child. And so we loved Sterman simply and only because he leved us! This is the whole story.

PRIVATE DALZELL To the young face Perzoni's Complexion Powder gives fresher charms; to the old, re-newed youth. Try it.

Good for the Toll-Gate Girl.

"Why, I remember her us a tail, angular and awkwardgirl whose cloths required as much cloth as is put in the average matten's apparel, but whose age and freedom from guilt suggested braided hair and copper-toed shoes. Only she was generally barefooted as a he would run out. In collect the feet has she would run out to collect the fee, her father being keeper of the toll-gate on Michigan avenue. That isn't over twenty-five or twenty-six years, and look where she is now." The above contacts now." The above comment was made by one gentleman of leisure and alvanced age to another gentleman as they sit chatting to gether at a Detroit hotel the other evenin The cause of the remark was a perso relating to a reception given at Paris to Americans living in that sity by United States Minister Reid and his wife, in which was a discription of the dress work by Mrs. wife of an emisent Bultimore physician who was at the reception.

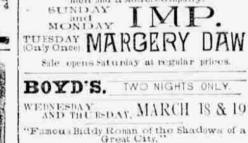
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