PROSPERITY'S PIPING LAY.

From Mirsouri's Murky Shores to the Rocky Headlands of the Pacific.

ENERGY AND ACTIVITY EVERYWHERE.

The Imperial Domain Re-Echoung the Ceaseless Hum of Industry-A Panorama of Progressive Life.

The National Educational association, in convention at Toronto last summer, declared in favor of holding the convention of 1893 in Helena, Mont., provided proper accommod ations were secured. Efforts have since been made to abrogate the action of the convention, and considerable doubt exists as to what the final action of the executive com-

mittee will be. The Missouri Valley Eye, which appears well informed on the question, states the case thusiv: In the latter part of August three of the five members of the committee visited Helena and made a thorough examination of the city's ability to care for the association, and made a report to President Cook. The report has not been made public, although it is known to be favorable to Helena. The reasons for withholding it are due to pressure to prevent the carrying out of the orders of the Toronto convention. "The convention will undoubtedly be held in Chicago in 1893, says the Eye. "Boston has niready spoken for it in 1894. Under these circumstances it would be a very short sighted policy to take it cast next year in direct opposition to the vote of the association, the report of the committee and the universal sentiment of the teachers who are anxious to go to Helena,

The only locality in Montana which has been at all prolific of samphires is the six or seven miles of placer ground between Ruby and Eldorado Bars on the Missouri river, sixteen miles east of Helena. Here sapphires are found in glacial auriferous gravels while sluicing for gold, and until now have been considered only a by-product. Up to the present time they have never been sys-tematically mined. In 1889 one company took the option on 4,000 acres of the river banks, and several smaller companies have since been formed with a view of mining for these gems alone or in connection with gold. The colors of the gems obtained, sithough beautiful and interesting, are not the stand ard blue or red shades generally demanded by the public.

The stones embrace a great variety of the lighter shades of red, yellow, blue and green The latter color is found quite pronounced being rather a blue green than an emerald green. Nearly all the stones, when finely cut, have an apparent metalic lustre which is strikingly peculiar to those from this lo-cality. Neither red rubles or true-blue sapphires have yet been found.

Big Nuggets.

Some mighty big nuggets of gold have been found in California recently. One that weighs 2031 ounces and is worth about \$3,600 was found in the Ruby drift mine above Forest City, Sierra county. It is eight in ches in length by five la width, and varies in thickness from two to three in hes. It is scalloped in places and has a handsome bronze color. It is the largest of the nuggets that have been found in recent years. The mine has been worked for ten years and has produced several large nuggets. The day after the finding of the largest nugget one worth \$500 was found.

A flat and clean piece of yellow leaf gold, so bright and perfectly etched and scalloped by nature that old miners could hardly believe that it came from a mine in that shape, was found in Columbia Hill. It is about the size, shape, and half the thickness of weman's hand, and is worth \$13).

Opium in a Picture.

A curious and important seizure of contraband oplum was made in San Francisco on the steamer Lukme, from Scattle, Customs officers received a tip that she had the drug on board, but a careful search failed to reveal any. In the steward's room one of the inspectors was much struck with the picture of a variety actress. He said it looked so much like a friend of his he was determined to take it. In cutting at from the frame he found a large cavity in the wall, from which he extracted 172 boxes of opium. Coasting steamers have not been watched carefully of late, because it was thought smuggiing of Chinese oplum from Victoria to Puget Sound ports had been otopped, but this seizure proves it is still

A Woman Miner.

Mrs. Shane, a widow with two children, is one of the noted prospectors in Jawbone Gulch, in the Silver Crown Mining district. Two years ago she came to Wyoming and took up a claim and with her own hands has kept up the assessment work. The claim promises to be a paying one, and aircady she has uncovered a body of rich gold quartz, with indications of richer ore as depth is gained. Mrs. Shane is a soldier's widow, of fine education. Her cabin in Jawbone Gulch bears evidence of refinement, and while it is one of the most out-of-he-way places in camp, she has any number of visitors, among whom will be found the best people of Silver Crown and surrounding country. To judge from appearances she is about 35 years old.

He Pays His Way.

A batch of tracklayers was brought from Denver to Cheyenne recently. Each man was provided with a pass. One conscientious fellow who found a job with better pay in Cheyenne, reported to the company's office and handed the agent ≱1.30, the amount of the fare from Denver. Claim Agent Fisher and Superintendent O'Hearne were in the office at the time, and although each of the gentlemen had seen many strange things in their experience they were com-pletely knocked out this time. Before any of them recovered their senses the unknown man had disappeared, and the Union Pacific company had \$4.30 that can hardly be ac-

Water Hights.

The question of water rights is bound to play an important part in the irrigation of the west. As all streams are interstate, controversies are sure to arise which will provoke endiess litigation unless a federal inw or uniform state laws are enacted in the states interested. A great commotion has been created in Wyoming by the appearance of Colorado parties who are building ditches which will divert a large portion of the Big Laramie river to irrigate Colorado land. The people of the state are opposed to this work. as they naturally look upon the diversion of the water as a distinct loss, and steps have alreacy been taken to stop the Colorado

One ranch in Lincoln county has raised 8,600 bushels of potatoes. Nine hundred head of steers will be fattened at Ewing this winter. Mrs. Maria Dysart, for a quarter of a century a respected resident of Nemaha county,

The Kearney Hub has celebrated its third birthday. It grows brighter and stronger

with a.e. The York foundry has secured the contract

to furnish the iron work for the Minden opera house.

It is reported that John Tremayne of Stanton county has left for parts unknown and that numerous creditors mourn his departure. The seventh annual meeting of the South-eastern Nebraska Teachers association will be held at Beatrice, November 26, 27 and 28, The sixth annual state convention of the Young Women's Christian association will be held at Fairmont, beginning next Thurs-

By the explosion of a gasoline stove with which she was preparing dinner, Mrs. Corey of Claramont had her head blown from her

The parents of Mrs. Frederick Heddle of tirand Island, Johannes and Malwrine Speth-man, colebrated their golden wedding anniswept out in the early days.

The census bureau gives California 300,000 egged 74 and 55 years respectively and are the garsets of four sons and five daughters, all

of whom were present together with their children. The aged couple have been honored residents of Hall county rince 1863.

In the Dakota county seat election last week, South Sloux City gained a victory over Dakota City, but the citizens of the latter town will fight the matter in the courts.

William H. Keckley of York, father of Hon. Charles Keckley, died last week after a long illness caused by wounds received in the war. He was an honored citizen and in 886 represented York county in the legisla-

While intoxicated, Sin Baker of Mason City attacked E. F. Harbart and the latter retaliated by pulling a knife and stabbing Baker just below the ribs. A warrant was sworn out for Harbart's arrest, but he had fled. Baker's wound is not dangerous.

Joe McNeel of Ritner precinct, says the North Platte Tribune, while out hunting suddenly found himself in the midst of an army of rattlesnakes and succeeded in killing army of rattlesnakes and succeeded in killing fifteen of the venomous reptiles. This is a pretty big snake story, but Joe verified it by sending to this office fifteen rattles taken from the dead snakes, some of which initicate that the owners were by no means small in size or tender in years. During the fight a norse owned by Joe was bitten on the point of the nose, but the animal recovered.

Early last spring a party called at the Car-son National bank of Auburn and requested payment of a draft of \$200. By a misreading of the amount the cashier poid the party \$400. On discovering his error soon after, he over-took the man on the road and teld him of the error. The latter handed over the package of money to the cashier, who counted out \$200, which was all there was in the package. The party brought suit against the cashier for \$200—the amount of the draft, but the case was decided last week in the district court in favor of the cashier.

Says the Broken Bow Republican: A half dozen attorneys were on hand this morning at the opening of court seeking to get sales confirmed, but the judge ruled that while the farmers had an abundant crop, they had not yet had time to realize on them and the confirmations were dealed. Among other things his honor said that the confirmation of a sale was the list act that other things his honor said that the confirmatiod of a sale was the last act that separated the owner from his land. The court preferred, he said, to err on the side of mercy and while there might be individual cases where debtors might take advantage of the leniency of the court, he thought such cases were rare. The court intimated that there was justice on both sides of these cases and that the com-panies would finally lose nothing. He cited cases in which honesty was no protection against the rapscity of attaching creditors and men were often ruined and made paupers of by companies who were willing to use the machinery of the law to oppress their fellow men. A wolf falls and is devoured fellow men. A wolf fails and is devoured by its kind. There is a good deal of the wolf in human nature and it is the duty of the judge to stand between these human wolves and their hu-man prey. The judge said, who fails to do this is a coward. The smallness of the amounts involved cut no figure in these

of the amounts involved cut no figure in these cases for the reason that it often represents all the debter owns. He said he had discovered no disposition on the part of loan companies to make exceptions in any case, sick or well, infirm or strong though the defendants

might be, these modern shylocks were after the pound of flesh. He intimated that the same rule which has heretofore prevailed in his court prevails now and the sales will not be confirmed now. Justice will be done. The loan companies will be protected and eventu-ally paid out in full.

Audubon's new Methodist church was dedcated Sunday. Humboldt offers her old college building or the new insane asylum.

Ten thousand bushels of grain were mareted at Paulina last week.

The National Building and Savings association has been organized at Boone with a capital of \$1,000,000.

A coroner's jury at Burlington recom-mended that W. A. Parblock be neld for the murder of James Andrews. The annual convention of the Iowa Butter,

Cheese and Egg association will be held at Waverly November 10 to 12. Thomas Mitchell was sentenced to the Anamosa penitentiar; from Clinton for four

years for larcony and forgery. W. D. G. Cottrell of Clarence, is having a e with a finger hurt by a narness snap. Blood poisoning has set in. Odebolt has a young man who sleeps with

his eyes open, and strange to say he hasn't applied for a position as a detective. Bridget O'Malley has brought suit at Clinton against the Chicago & Northwestern railrood for \$25,000 damages for the killing

Oskaloosa will erect a monument to the memory of Miss Lois Beason, who bravely met death in the flames that the lives of two enildren might be saved.

So many marriage licences were issued at Clinton the other day that the Age says the would-be bridegrooms were compelled to form a line at the recorder's office.

The Algona Upper Des Moines has on ex-hibition in its office a single potato which weighs three gounds and six ounces. It was grown by Arthur Paylor on Lotts creek. The Anamosa council has passed an ordinance probiniting boys under the age of 15 years from running at large in the streets after 9 p.m. The penalty is a fine or imprisonment.

Mr. and Mrs Garrett Van Werden celebrated their golden wedding in Keokuk last week. They came from Holland to this country in 1853, and have been residents of Keckuk ever since.

Rev. P. C. Stire, the Methodist minister who had some trouble about securing a satisfastory place to preach because he owned a tast horse, has purchased a naif interest in a music store at Cherokee.

Gleuwood is agitating a cold storage plant to be put in operation by next season. It will be necessary to place the choice speci-mens of apples of next year's crop in colo storage in order to have them in readmess for the World's fair in 1893, which begins be-fore the apple crop of that year will be avnilable.

A tramp robbed the residence of Sam Smith near Sibley, of a small sum of money while the family was in Sioux City. Only a small boy, son of the family, was at home and the tramp fred a blank cartridge from a revolver into the boys face filling his eyes and the side of his face full of burnt powder.
John Dunsden, Ed Allen and Nora Thomas, John Dunsden, Ed Allen and Nora Thomas, three young men, were running a horse race on their way home from a prayer meeting at Bartlett. Thomas horse ran into a company of young people on foot and Miss Lou Ho s claw and Miss Hendrickson were knocked down and seriously hurt. Thomas was slightly injured by his horse falling with him

Arthur Bray, Erastus McCloud and Ed Prazier, of Monroe county will do service for the state at Fort Madison for the next four years. They were charged with burglar ding a restaurant at Albia about the inidile f July. Bray and McCloud pleaded guity: razier pleaded not guilty, and licked Bray r testifying against him, but they all got

ne same punishment. the same punishment.

Thing certainly must be in an "interesting condition" at Eldora. The Herald says: "Four lowa Falls girls have been indicted for immoral character, but the Eldora girls, under the protection of a newspaper and the cry of there is no occasion for alarm," flourish as the green by tree to corrupt every boy in town. Three of them are attending school and those hard how better sing their best artifices to lead boys astray One of these girls was on the street last Friday night till after midnight trying to captivate the show people and others. The captivate the show people and others. The marshal had to send her home. Two other young girls have but recently become mothers, and two others are in an interesting condition. It remains to be seen now long our people will put up with this work."

California. Thus far the state treasury has cashed varrants aggregating \$10,000 for coyote

scalps. The Standard Oil people received a setback in California courts fast week. Fresno is excited over the discovery of a ummy possessing all the stale odor of the

The ore at the Temescal tin mines improves as the mine goes down. The output is about eight tons a month, and with the new machinery just put in it is hoped to take out me ton daily.

Several gold nuggets have been found in front of the door of old Sutter's Fort at Sacramento, and prospectors can get color of gold before the door where the gold dust was

shows that California has 4,000,000 orange trees of which 1,000,000 are in bearing. There are more than 3,000,000 lemon trees in the state. This report shows that oranges are growing in thirty-eight out of the fifty-two

Mrs. Harrigan of San Francisco is 19 years old and has been married three years and ten months, and within that time has become the mother of six children. The first effort was one, the next twins and on Sunday she gave birth to triplets. The next event will be looked forward to with interest.

Wyoming. Laramie is moving for free mail delivery. Saratoga has contracted for an artesian

Returns from an assay of ore from the Gray copper lead shows \$68 to the ton. It is again announced that the rolling mills at Laramie will be put in operation soon Miss Kate Field was cordially welcomed y Cheyenne bachelors, despite her advocacy

of the bachelor tax. A young man named Meskill, 26 years of age, accidently shot himself while hunting on Milk creek and bled to death. Over 100,000 trail sheep are estimated to be crossing Wyoming bound to other states and

having come from outside this state, The Saratoga Sun reports increased activity in Gold Hill. Most claim owners will continue development work through the

By a new treaty the Arapahoes code to the government 1,100,000 acres of the Wind river reservation, most of which is fit only for

Colonel Henry R. Mizner, late commander of the Seventeenth infantry at Port Russell, has been pronounced insane and sent to the Michigan asylum.

The Cambria coal mine at Newcastle is turning out and shipping 200 cars of coal per day. The demand exceeds the output owing to the scarcity of men. The contract has been let for grading wenty-four miles of the Burlington beyond Gillette. The News says the Burlington is preparing for a grand rush to the National

park and to Montana.

Fred E. Serymser and M. B. Dawson, two prominent Laramie business men, were frowned while boating in Laramie lake. Mr. Scrymser was president and Mr. Daw-son cashier of the Wyoming National bank. According to the agreement made with Greene Bros, and the Park City Mining company, the Holyoke, Mass., syndicate has de-posited \$25,000 in the bank for the erection

The Buffalo gold fields continue showing up wonderfully well. E. C. Bartlett and Ernest Riall of Omaha are active in the work of development, having secured a large num-ber of claims. Experts claim that from \$2,000

of a 20 stamp mill on the Greenville townsite,

to \$3,000 can be cleaned up per day. One hundred and thirty thousand acres of school land have been selected by the state commissioners from the public domain. The school land will aggregate 3,000,000 acres, in addition to 500,000 acres for special purposes, forming a munificent endowment for education. The valuation of the land is placed at \$1 an acre, and will be rented at 5 per cent,

which is expected to net \$75,000 a year. The Buffalo Bulletin notes, as proof that the fame of Bald mouatain has spread among the confines of the United States and is now attracting more attention than any other new gold mining district in the world, the arrival in that city last week of J. B. Dougherty, a capitalist from Columbia, South America. He came for the sole purpose of investigating the character and extent of the gold bearing region for himself, and investing largely if his finding warrants such action, and he is now in the camp pursuing his in-

Idaho.

Snake river sand pans out well. The state Odd Fellows home will be located

vestigations.

It costs \$5.50 per ton to pay the freight on coal from Rock Springs, Wyoming, to Boise

The state prison commission is investigating the charge of prize fighting in the peni-A Miss Chape, female barber, said to hail

from Omaha, is doing big business in Boise City. The masculine artists threaten to boycott her. t River basin, a place little yet, is beginning to be talked about very favorably. Quite a number of mineral loca-tions have been made there.

The land on which the Shoshone Falls are situated has been selected as school land, but will not be sold, as other lands are. It is proposed to rent it, so as to secure a perpet-One of the richest strikes in the Seven

Devils this season was made by Hugh Cur-ren. It is on the north fork of Rapid river, seven miles north of the Summers district Assays have gone as high as \$2,500 to the ton. The ledge is from four to five feet wide and is free milling ore. It is said that thousands of fish die yearly

in the irrigation ditches of southern Idaho. So far nothing has been done to prevent their entering the ditches, and when the water is drawn off they perish by hundreds. It is probable that some steps will be taken by the legislature to remedy this state of affairs.

Near Soda Springs is a mountain of almost pure suiphur. Parties are tunneling the mountain from different points. It is only a question of time when a good force will be put to work and large shipments make to eastern markets. The mountain is only six miles from Soda and the road leading thereto

Nevada.

Nevada haymakers find a profitable market in San Francisce.

Montgomery district is developing rapidly. n one claim a vein ten feet in wiath of white quartz has been opened up, showing free gold n paying quantities, and it is estimated that \$300,000 is in sight.

The Carson Appeal says that Nevada has never had such an apple crop as this year. The trees are breaking under the loads of fruit, and there are no pests, chinen bugs or cottony scale to interfere with the bigges crop ever raised in that state.

Government agents are negotiating with the Piutes for a reduction of their reserva-They have located the line seven miles north of Wadsworth, at Lee & Frazier's ranch, for which the Indians are to receive cattle to the value of \$30,000. The Indians have reserved forty acres of land near the town of Wadsworth for their school build-

There is an intense howl of indignation in eastern Nevada over the action of the State Board of Assessors and Equalization. They made individual raises in Elko county to the amount of \$800,000, besides a horizontal raise of 20 per cent, and reduced the Central Pacific railroad appraisement, which is not in-cluded in the horizontal raise.

Washington. The total assessed valuation of Washington is \$529,000,000.

Citizens of Blaine have organized a company to prospect for coal or gas. A \$50,000 hospital has been built and dedi-

cated by the Catholics of Tacoma. Spokane is expecting the establishment of a glass factory in that city. It is said that good material for glass has been found there. Seventy-five pound codfish are being caught off Port Angeles, Wash. Cape cod won't be in it when the Pacific coast fisheries begin to be developed.

Two masked burglars tackled a store in Snohomish and were greeted with a snotgun in the hands of the wife of the proprietor. They escaped harm because her aim was

The report of the superintendant of public schools of Tacoma for September shows: Total pupils enrolled, 3,600; boys, 1,811; girls, 1,705; average daily attendance of 3,143

pupils, 97.40; per cent. of punctuality, 99.34; increased attendance over September, 1890, 1,027, or nearly 40 per cent.

The last spike of the Scattle & Montana railroad has been driven. The road is eighty-seven and a half mites in length and runs from Scattle to Jasman's Prairie in Skagit county, where it coencets with the Fairhaven & Southers, which runs to New Westminister, B. C. Reth these roads are the property of the Green Northern. property of the Great Northern.

Gallatan valley boasts of enormous crops The next session of the grand lodge of Odd Feliows will be held at Butte. Apples more than fourteen inches in cir-cumference were raised near Missoula this

Butte boasts of the richest pruper on earth. Mrs. Anna Dodge, an inmate of the poorhouse, received notice that she is heir to an estate in England worth \$8,000,000.

The school fund of the state has been en riched by a draft from the national government for \$18,707.54, being 5 per cent of the sales of government lands in Montana from November 8, 1889, to June 30, 1891. A careless miner in Butte attempted t thaw out a stick of giant powder in a barre of hot ashes. Fourteen sticks were piled up near the barrel. He discovered the mistake before the explosion occurred and warned the miners. The shaft house was blown to

atoms, but no one was injured. The fertility of the country around Great Falls is shown in the huge vegetates have vested. A sugar beet weighing twenty-five twenty pounds, a pounds, a turnip weighing twenty pounds, pumpkin weighing 120 pounds, a five-poun octato, and a cabbage as large as a washtub

are on exhibition in the city. Preparations are being made for a new trial in the famous Davis will contest. Un less a compromise is effected the case will be called for its second trial next month. As the possibility of a compromise there is much speculation. The Butte Miner has it from some gentleman prominently identified with the case that in all probability the contest will never again be taken into the court, while others of equal prominence inform it that there will be no compromise and that the case will be fought to the pitter end.

With the exception of the mines belonging to the Anaconda company those of all the other corporations of the Butte district are running full blast, employing as many, and in fact, more men than ever before. The Boston and Montana is producing its regula tion 500,000 pounds of copper and 5,000 ounces of sliver per week; the Butte and Boston is producing a like amount, while the Parrot, Colorado, Butte Reduction, Alice, Lexing-ton, Moulton, Glengarry, Banister, Blue Bird and about fifty individual properties within a radius of a mile of the city are turning out thousands of ounces of copper, silver and gold every day. Activity among the individual mines of the camp at present s something unheard of in the history of the

South Dakota.

A branch road is being built to the new tin mill at Hill City. A third interest in the Spokane mine

brought \$10,000. Buffalo weives are preying on stock along Lead City is agitating railroad connection

with the Burlington. Work is progressing steadily on the tin Experiments show that a good quality o sugar beet can be raised in the Hills. Recent assays of ore from the Comstock

mine in Lepee gulch show an average of \$104.23 to the ton. The Deadwood Terra mine has paid its owners to date \$1,030,000; the Pather De Smet, \$1,125,000; the Homestake, \$4,731,000, and others smaller amounts.

The great Casey hotel, on which Deadwood placed great hopes, is in hock. Work on the building has been suspended and workmen and contractors have plastered it with hens aggregating \$9,360.

The Tin Miner reports that "a syndicate of eastern capitalists, a prominent member of which is Major McKinley of Ohio, have taken options on a large amount of fine tin property in the vicinity of the Etta mine and Hayward. Among other groups mentioned as having been bonded are the St. Paul of Swanzey, Smith and others," The law says there shall be no beer sold in

barley and barley is an essential element in the manufacture of beer. A syndicate of brewers will therefore colenize a big tract of land in South Dakota with Germans, who will in return raise barley for the brewers This looks like an insidious attack upon the cold water law.

The state apple crop has been seriously injured by the codim moth. The grape crop in Oregon is said not to be up to the average this year, too much cool damp weather during the ripening season being attributed as the reason.

F. J. Crouch of Eugene has invented and patented a safety dynamo which promises to revolutionize electric lighting. Live wires are rendered harmless by this system. The Bonanza Paint mines in Josephine county have been leased to J. R. Markley

and A. C. Taslor for ninety-nine years. The lessees will begin development at once, According to the official reports tobacco i raised in fourteen countries in Oregon, Linn being the banner one. In point of average

value per acre Oregon stands third among the states. One of the longest chutes in the world is located at a logging camp at Clifton. It is nearly three-quarters of a mile long, and cost \$69,000. The bottom is shod with railroad ron, and it takes a log twenty seconds to make the descent to the water, which at times will be thrown to the height of 200 feet.

The work of bridging the Williamette at Albany has been actually commenced. The bridge will be all steel, and will consist of four spans of cantilover style, which is the best that can be built. They are all high spans so us to admit of the passage of boats at any point. Two are 305 feet long each and two 355 feet.

Utah. The courts are again wrestling with 'uniawful cohabs,"

The Lehi sugar factory turned out its first barrel of sugar last week. The mines at Bingham yield an average of ,200 tops of ore ner week. The Salt Lake chamber of commerce working for railroad connection with the Deep creek district, where rich mineral has

been uncovered. A \$200,000 deal was made in the stock of the Bullion-Beck and Champion Mining co-pany. The stock belonged to the estate John Taylor and it was purchased by John

Beck, the price being \$309.20 a share. Ore running over ninety ounces to the ton has been struck in Provo canyon. The location of the strike is only two miles fro Provo, and this place is considerably excited over it. The vein from which the ore was taken is reported to be eight feat wide. Sev eral other strikes have been made in the same locality.

A very smal, pill, but a very good one. De Witt's Little Early Risers.

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He paid spot cash for the goods. He bought goods for less money than we were ever able to buy fine goods before. After these few buyers had culled over the entire stock and selected the good things, the balance of the stock was thrown on the market at auction. The reputation of this house was so great that these goods were eagerly snapped up, the bidding being so brisk that everything brought good prices, most of them full regular prices, and in many cases more than F. G. & Co. had ever asked for them. This immense purchase, which comprises the larges!

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ever shown in this western world, is now on its way to Omaha, and will arrive in a day or two. In the meantime, in order to

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Edith: Who's Your BEST FRIEND Mabel: "ST. NICHOLAS." WHO'S YOURS? This is a reminder that if you are to have that "best of children's magazines," ST. NICHOLAS, for the young falks this coming year the time to subscribe is just now. The November number, ready Oct. 24th, begins a new volume.

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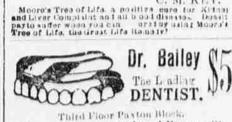
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