## PULSE OF WESTERN PROGRESS

Another Colution of the Arid Land Problem Suggested.

NECESSITY OF FOREST PRESERVATION

Cheyenne Prepares a Stimulant for Wyom ing's Mineral Interests-Mining and Stock Rustling in Montana-News of the Northwest.

CASPER, Wyo., Feb. 4 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: The live question inviting the careful attention of legislators from the several western states at the present time is, "How can we utilize the arid lands within our states!"

To one living in a section where a greater part of the unoccupied public domain is arid and used only for grazing purposes, it is evident that they will forever be unoccupied unless something is done to invite settlers, and liberal inducements are held out.

Once in awhile throughout this section and In the western row of Nebraska counties the tourist will see a deluded tenderfoot undertaking to harness the soil on our high benches and drive it into productiveness and upon acquaintance finds' him the most miserable being on earth. He can raise nothing. The soil refuses to reward his labor. Discontented, bating himself and everybody else, he leaves the country. The attempt to farm without irrigation throughout the entire nublic domain open for settlement today is a dream and the person that don't know it will soon find it out by trying it.

I have lived here for the past four years, and in that time have traveled over most of the vacant public domain in the western states, and everywhere I find the same state of affairs. Our soil is rich and when irrigated is very productive. The old desert land law was a good law for the country, but its provisions were abused. Vast tracts have been proved up under it and claimants have been sworn to its being in a state of ir-rigation, when perhaps there never was a drop of water on it. It was not the law that should have been repeated, but the mode of

To the end that there is a future to the I berewith give you the skeleton of a bill I am preparing to send our representatives and Nebraska congressional representatives. I think the bill will meet the occasion, and that under its provisions most of the unoccupied iands will be taken up and that settlers will dit a good investment and rush to take

An act for the sale of arid lands in the states of Wyoming and Nebraska, Section 1. The surveyed public lands of the United States within the states of Wyoming and Nebraska unfit for cultivation and arid in character may be sold to citizens of the In character may be sold to citizens of the United States or to persons that have declared their intention to become such in quantities not exceeding 320 acres to each person at the minimum price of \$1.25 per

Sec. 2. That any person desiring to avail himself of the provisions of this act shall file with the register of the district a written statement designating by legal sub divisions the land he wants, setting forth

character, and that he does not apply to purchase the land for speculation, etc., but the purpose of reclaiming it by irrigation. Sec. 3. Then the application shall be posted and published for sixty days; at the end of that time the applicant can make election whether to pay the \$1.25 in cash or pay 10 cents an acre down, and at the end of five years, on proof of full irrigation and reclamation, receive a patent without further payment, provided that he can get a patent

Riving notice for sixty days. Sec. 4 defines reclamation. Sec. 5 provides that the land can be sold, transferred and mortgaged with provisions. Sec. 6. That no one is a bona fide pur-

it any time by paving the balance, \$1.15, and

phaser or mortgagee until the land is fully Sec. 7. That a certain number of acres are to be reclaimed each year during the five years, or until payment of balance due.

Sec. 8 provides for forfeiture and contest, The passage of such a bili as this would lavite the poor man to seek a nome in ou midst and would open up a good safe invest

ment for capital. The scheme for the government to build immense lakes and irrigate lands for people that don't want it is a delusion and not fruit

ful of much consideration. Our immediate country is too broken for such an undertak-ing and what system of irrigation might be successful in our locality would be worthless in another. What this country wants is to have the private individual own the land without requiring him to live upon it. bink that self interest will irrigate and ALEX. BUTLER.

Forests and Irrigation. Forest preservation and irrigation must go hand in hand in the west. One is essential to the other. The talk of reservoirs and basins for the storage of surplus waters is a waste of breath, unless the timber on the bountain sides is preserved

To make irrigation successful and exten bive in area, it is important that the natural protection against sudden thaws on the snow sovered mountains be maintained. If the present ruthless raid on the mountain forests goes on unchecked, disaster and destruction will certainly follow. The experience of the people in the Alleghany mountain region is one the people of the west should guard against. The Alleghanies naving been stripped of timber, there is no protection arainst sudden thaws, and the result is that the melted snow every spring rights days. the melted snow every spring rushes down hpon the valleys in torrents, doing incalcu-lable damage to property. A like fate awaits the valleys of the west. It is doubtful if any artificial barrier could withstand freshets such as would follow the disappearance of limber. Experts agree that under present Experts agree that under conditions reservoirs for the storage of waste waters are practicable, but if the denudation of the forests is permitted to go on it would be a criminal expenditure of public funds to attempt to confine the spring floods.

With tree protection thaws are gradual.

tree protection thaws are gradual and the source of water supply fairly mainained throughout the summer. Remove that protection and disaster is inevitable. The supply of water would be exhausted long efore a crop could ripen. Protection of the forests is essential to the

permanency of irrigation. A Raid on the Rustlers.

Five years ago Montana stockmen declared war on the rustlers, and waged it so vigorbusly that from cen to twenty-five horse afters were sent over the divide with their boots on. A similar war is now on, prorosed by bold and extensive robberies on the

A lund of \$20,000 is being raised, and with the stock growers believe they will be this the stock growers believe they will be able to put a stop to horse stealing in the state. Agents will be kept at all the shipping points in Montana, Idaho and Wyomng, and every possible outlet guarded. Unless the rustlers soon dispose of the ptolen horses they have corralled in Wyomng, upon the Montana line, and scatter. ng, near the Montana line, and scatter, a big force will be upon them, and the result will be a pitched battle, for which the stockmen will be prepared. The rustlers are itrongly entrenched in the mountains and will fight to the last ditch. Their operations have extended from Washington to Pierre, 5. D.

Mining in Montana.

The Montana inspector of mines in his ansual report says the old quartz mines conlisue to grow in value as they acquire depth, and are developed on a large scale, showing that nature has bestowed our mountains with untold wealth. Many mining claims that had been patented several years ago and left lie idle have been opened up during the bast summer with very good results. Although our largest copper mines have been closed for a period of seven mouths, the output of valuable metals will equal that of last year, if not exceed it.

If not exceed it.

The inspector speaks also of the extensive road mining at Red Lodge and Sand Coulee, Cokedate, Timberline and Horr. The output is steadily on the increase. In Choteau, Fergus, Meagher and Missoulis counties considerable coal land has been taken up during the past summer, and in the opinion of the inspector Montana at no distant day is des-

tined to become a great coal producer as well tined to become a great coal producer as well as the leading mineral producer of the world. According to the report, thirty-two fatal mining accidents are recorded by the inspector, and seven by the deputy, making a total of thirty-nine. Of nonfatal accidents, twenty-five are reported by the inspector and four by the deputy, making a total of twenty-nine nonfatal accidents.

The Cheyennese are crowing lustity these days over what appears to be a "go" in the smelter project. The outcome of the agitation going on for several weeks is a bonded bargain between a committee of citizens and Ben Blanchard, in which the latter agrees to build and operate smelting works, giving employment to 300 men. In consideration thereof the people donate lands and cash aggregating \$150,000. The smelter company has already been incorporated with \$2,000,000

Chevenne's Smelter

The erection and operation of reduction works in Cheyenne will have a stimulating effect on the mineral interests of the state. At present the raw ore is shipped to distant points, involving extra cost of transports This cost renders useless low grades which cannot be shipped a great distance and leaves the miner a wargin of profit. Convenient reduction works means not only greater profits for miners but greater activity in mining and kindred industries. We doff our chapeaux to Cheyenne enterprise.

Western Measures in Congress. The following bills are pending in con-

Establishing a branch mint in Omaha and appropriating \$100,000 therefor. Providing for the construction of a public building at Hastings, Neb., and limiting the

cost with site to \$250,000. Providing for compulsory education of

Indian children.
Providing for the purchase of a site and the crection of a public building in South Omaba, at a total cost not exceeding \$100,000. Granting to the state of North Dakota certain lands heretofore set apart as a wood reservation Fort Totten military reservation, for the use of the militia of North Dakota Providing for the disposal of the Fort Shoridan reservation of Nebraska to actual settlers, under the provisions of the home

A Wyoming Strike,

That the mineral development of Wyoming is in its veriest infancy is being demonstrated every day in the comparatively small amount of exploration work that is being done in the mineral districts of the state. The La Piata district is the last one to send out good tidings, and this is the way the Laramie Re publican jubilates over the latest discovery: "Seventy-five dollars to the ton!

"That's what five assays of the new ore from the Brooklyn shaft averaged. Mr. Reed completed his tests and submitted his returns. The five samples treated ran all the way from twenty-live to sixty ounces of silver and thirty to fifty per cent of lead to the ton. This is an average of \$43 in silver and \$32 in lead, at present market prices for those

Nebraska. A stock company is being formed to operate the West Point brewery.

Palmer has subscribed \$4,000 for stock in a foundry to be started at that place. A mother near Archer punished her 3-yearold child by ducking her in cold water.

The Sturdevant Dry Goods company of Atkinson has been closed under attachments aggregating \$16,868. A new elevator with 8,000 bushels capacity

is to be erected at Monroe, Platte county, as soon as the weather will permit. Fred Merchant, a well-to-do Nemalia county farmer, was kicked by a horse and his jaw broken in several places. He may die.

Farmers living near Harvard have organized a stock company to build a cheese fac-tory and work on the plant will begin at

Mrs. Laura Schwenk, residing near Har-vard, who recently fell heir to a snug for-tune, dropped dead of heart disease. She was 70 years old. John H. Matheson has been elected president of the Stanton County Agricultural

ociety, and the dates for the coming fair are October 5, 6 and 7. Major D. Williams, a prominent Grand truy man and Mason of Geneva, is dead at he are of 75 years. He had been a resident of Fillmore county since 1870.

Joseph Stara, a Valley county farmer, ver a steep bank and was instantly killed his body was not found for several days.

M. C. Frank, police judge of York and formerly editor of the Republican, who had his arm crushed by a train two years ago, submitted to a second amoutation of the lim last week, as the limb had never healed.

A project is on foot to start a health resort at Blue Springs, on the property on which the famous Blue Springs are located, from which the town derives its name. It is the ntention to form a stock company with a apital of \$12,000.

While two prothers named Overhulsen were attending church at Liberty, some mis-creant left for parts unknown with a good team of bay colts and good harness and a buggy belonging to the above parties. Search

being made in every direction, but no clew has been obtained, The old Ferry house, a landmark at Covington, was destroyed by an incendiary fire the other night. Five people living in the house were overcome by the smoke, but were rescued in time to save their lives. only are alarm known in Covington is the

Custer county will have, according to the Broken Bow Republican, the largest acreage of crops the coming season ever put out in the county, should the planting season be favorable, as present prospects indicate. The success attained last year has encouraged the farmers, and most of them will put out increased acreages.

tiring of revolvers.

'The farmers' co-operative creamery Neligh publishes a report for 1891 that man a good showing. It made 83,526 pounds butter which sold for \$15,307.17. Patrons were \$5,677. The net profit of the concern was \$617, and the stockholders were afforded a good market for their dairy products.

Iowa. A circus is to be started out of Des Moines It cost Des Moines \$11,669.85 to care for its paupers last year.

There have been six cremations at Dayen port in the past nine months. An addition will be made to Mercy hospital at Dubuque to cost \$25,000. The contract for the new park of the Des Moines Driving Park association will be let

John Slater, the Iowa City burglar, will spend the next four years in the seclusion of the penitentiary.

There were thirty four deaths at Clinton turing January, the largest number ever re ported in one month. The business men of Doon have offered a

bonus of \$2,000 for a good lifty to seventy-five barrel flour mill. Rev. Mr. Glover, an ex-minister at Du-buque, is accused of forging his wife's will and offering it for probate.

Several men were severely injured in a free-for-all saloon fight at Waverly. The participants are now in jail. A little 3-year-old child of James Wilson,

near Marengo, got too near some machinery in operation and was killed almost instantly. Iowa will be allowed to have 1,200 of her soldier participate sin the dedication of the World's fair buildings at Chicago, October

The young men's party has been organized at Mt. Pleasant and they will nominate can-didates for all the positions made vacant this Charles Atkins, a workman at Seevers Manufacturing company plant at Oskaloosa, was struck by a piece of iron which fell twenty feet, seriously injuring him.

Matt Andrews, the postoffice thief found guilty at Keckuk, has been sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,000 and serve a term of fonr years in the Fort Madison penitentiars. Steps have been taken by a number of farmers near Columbus Junction to effect an organization to explore for gas which is believed to exist there in paying quanti-

Court matters are so far behind in Wapelio county that the legislature will be petitioned to give relief by the appointment of a court judge in addition to the three already on the

Os January 18, a cow belonging to William Andrews of Montrose gave birth to a calf which was dead, and giving no milk she was

turned into the stock pasture with the other cattle. Two weeks later she was discovered with another calf, fat and hearty. She now gives plenty of milk.

Rock Rapids is all broken up over the attempt of F. W. Johnson to shoot Eugene Billesby because of attentions to his wife, to whom he had been married but a mouth. lohnson is under arrest.

Mrs. Minnie Dean, a domestic in the fam-ily of C. A. Barringer near Ruthven, is charged of having neglected her 10-months-old child so that it died of hunger and expos-She will be prosecuted.

The horse ridden by Surgeon C. H. Lothrop, of the First Iowa cavairs, is still living, at Lyons, at the mature age of 35 years and in fair condition. There is some thought of exhibiting him at the World's fair if he shall live until it opens. It has been been found necessary, recently, to flie and trim his teeth to enable him to appropriate sufficient food to keep him in good condition.

South Dakota. Yankton's electric light plant has been put

in a first class condition. The Madison artesian well has reached a depth of 1,070 feet, but the hole is dryer than a prohibition state.

The Custer Chronicle reports that \$5,000,-000 are available for developing the tin materials in Custer and Pennington counties, Fifteen tons of bullion, averaging \$600 per ton, the result of a fifteen days' run at the Deadwood smelter, was snipped to Omaha

Rapid City has reached the conclusion that a smelter of 100 tons capacity is essential to the welfare of the city and the prosperity of neighboring mines.

The clean up of the Homestake and associate mines for the last half of January went east yesterday. There were seven large bricks valued at something between \$250,000 A miner near Bald mountain who has held

and worked a claim for the past eight years, was recently offered \$5,000 in cash for a one-half interest in a claim which two years ago be offered to a party now residing in Deadwood for a grub stake. The Hardin-Baker company organized at

Milwaukee a few days ago will develop a group of four quartz claims in Two-Bit Gulch, four miles east of Deadwood. The ground is at present a fair prospect, showing several small veins of free gold ore. The Addie mine, one of the best developed of the large number owned by the Harney Peak company, is proving itself a veritable bonanza. The shaft is now down 450 feet, and shows a strong vein of tin-bearing rock full six feet between walls, carrying a high per centof the winter matel.

per cent of the white metal. A discovery of sand carbonates assaying thirty ounces silver to the ton has been made one and a half miles north from the famous Spokane mine, Custer county, vein was found cropping at the surface and showed a width of seven inches. A shaft has since been sunk twenty feet, the vein at this depth being eighteen inches wide be-tween well defined walls of granite and mineralized slate.

Wyoming. Valuable deposits of soda in the Sweetwater valley are being worked. The expenses of the United States court

in the state last year were \$23,506. Judgment for \$18,000 has been louged against the Cheyenne National bank. Sheep on the ranges between Rawlins and Bitter creek are reported in good condition.

but there is no money available to foot the Paul Rudzinsky attempted to walk Cheyenne to Omaha. A blizzard caught him and nearly ended his career. His feet were so badly frozen that amputation was neces-

Laramie is entitled to free mail delivery,

The snow is eight feet deep at Gold Hill, but development work continues, the stamp mill is in operation and the road is open. The camp has not had its murder yet, but a prize fight was brought off one night last

In 1890 the state legislature passed a bill equiring fire insurance companies writing Wyoming to yield to the fire departments of the various towns I per cent on premiums as living money. A test issue was made, and Judge Scott of the first district court holds that the law is unconstitutional.

With the opening of spring forty miles more of finished grading will be added to the Wyoming line of the B. & M. railroad. Twenty outfits of 100 men each are working west from Gillette, and the nearest gang is only fifteen miles beyond Powder river and sixty, five miles from Buffalo. sixty-five miles from Buffalo

We have a curious kind of a wife at or house, says the editor of the Evanston News. If we smile at the hired girls, she's mad: if we don't notice them, she swears it's only done for a blind, which is liable to be a fact. l'he result is we can't keep a good looking girl more than one week out of the year, but then that's economy.

Montana. The next national mining congress will meet in Helena, July 12. Great Falls is unable to keep up with the

smand for school accommodations. During the six months ending December 30 the Boston and Montana company has produced 13,700,000 pounds of fine copper. A body of high grade ore three feet in

width has been uncovered in the lower workings of the Hope mine, at Basin, the property recently purchased by the Edgerton The city council of the city of Helena has assed a resolution favoring the exclusion of Chinese, and urging the Montana representatives in congress to support any measure looking toward their expulsion.

The Workingmen's union of Butte has ssued a warning, addressed to laborers, ad vising them to keep away from that city, as the country is flooded with idle men and trouble is feared with employers.

The Omaha Mining company has filed its articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. Operations will be carried on in Meagher and Cascade counties. The incorporators are Emilie Rochl, Hugo Matthews, M. H. Luther, J. C. Wardner, Adam Harnung, Philip Hartman, Henry Koogh; capital \$500,000.

The annual report of the State Board of Stock Commissioners states that during the past year stock has been unusually free from disease, and their condition has been generally fine. The figures compiled by Secretary W. T. Preuitt give an excellent idea of the extent of the cattle raising industry in Montana. In 1891, 225,000 head of cattle were shipped, including 13,746 head of strays, while 25,000 head were slaughtered in the state. From the sale of strays the sum of \$4,580 has been received by the secretary and paid over to the owners of the strays.

Idaho. The Banner mill at Idaho City will run through the winter for the first time in its

Boise enjoyed a rabbit chase in the center of the city the other day. Quite a rural town is Boise. Surveyor General Pettit has let contract for the survey of 180,000 acres of land in the Fort Hall Indian reservation and also for all

needed surveys of Owyhee county. The snow in Bellevue is about four feet deep and narrow passages lead from house to house, while the railroad marks the great connecting highways. Along the main street piles of snow a dozen feet high tell how the roofs are prevented from caving in through

the great weight. The Cour d'Alene Miner gives the proceedings of a recent meeting of the Mine Owners association at which it was agreed that all producing mines included in the association should remain closed down at least four months if the railroads do not sooner yield to the demand made upon them. A long suspension is anticipated.

Robert Laing, a resident of Boise, has made a discovery which may be of great value to the sagebrush districts of Idaho, made a unitorial made in the sagebrush districts of idano, Value to the sagebrush districts. Some time ago he became imbued with the idea that the sagebrush might be converted into the coarser grades of paper. Laing states that he can manufacture sagebrush paper at a healt coat and that he can make a profit by selling it at 4% cents a pound

Along the Coast Seattle is incubating a new charter.

The Reno, Nev., reduction works are again u operation New Whatcom (Wash.) capitalists, are boring for oil. The rolling mills at Laramie will soon

begin operations. Henry Wethernee, a '49er and a prominent lumber merchant, died last week. A tenderfoot in Scattle is endeavoring to extract legally \$18,000 from a man who called him a thief.

A colony of 1,000 Danes will be established

on lands along the Walker river in Nevada next spring. The Portland Union Depot company has emerged from a financial cloud, and work on

the depot is about to begin. Washington democracy is veering to Hill, not because Cleveland is loved less, but because the spoils are loved more.

Pat Shield, the sailor who figured in the Chilian controversy, collided with San Fran-cisco whisky last week and landed in jail. Six hundred men are now employed in the coal mines of Cambria, Weston county. Twenty-three coke ovens are burning all

The smallpox is spreading among the Chinese in quarautine on Angel Island, in San Francisco bay. There are over 500 per-sons in quarantine. Sacramento's Board of Health thinks "heart failure" covers a multitude of discases. Hereafter doctors will be required to

certify the primary cause of death. The big soda lakes near Laramie are to worked systematically. The water is to be drained off, and with a new process of drying, it is believed 20,000 tons per year will be

Duncan Bankhead, a Scotchman, who is the largest winemaker of Cette, France, is in San Francisco making arrangements to ship a large quantity of California wine to France for blending with the light French wines. I ast was he where the same to t Last year he shipped 150,000 gallons.

A late census bulletin is devoted to the subject of paupers in almshouses. It shows that the average age of an almshouse pauper is 51 years. In the far west one-half of all these pamers are between the ages of 60 and \$0 years. In the almshouses of Oregon there are ninety-nine pamers, thirteen of whom are women. The oldest man is 100 years and the ldest weman 85,

It is positively stated, says a northern ex-

change, that work on the Puget Sound ex-tension of the Union Pacific railway will begin inside of thirty days. Orders have been issued to rush the bridge across the Columbia. Under the new arrangement the Inion Pacific will absorb the Port Townsend Southern railway, which, when completed, will extend the Port Townsend to Olympia. Irish colonists numbering 400 families are soon to form a colony in Inyo county, Cali-fornia. These people, coming direct from Ireland, will settle in the vicinity of Owens lake, and the development of Inyo will be greatly accelerated. Fifteen thousand acres of land have been purchased by the originators of the enterprise, and this tract will be

## irrigated by waters taken from Owens river. NEW BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

The first number of a new bi-monthly se rial published by Lew Vanderpoole & Co., of New York, made its appearance on January I. The initial article is entitled "Transplanted Shame," and is written by four of New York's most prominent citizens, whose names are not given. It is in many respects a very remarkable little book and contains some excellent advise tersely expressed. After exposing all the conventional crimes and weaknesses, moral lies, society shains, and the general moral religious, secial, legal, political and commercial rottenness of this country. One of the contributors very pertinently informs us that "to catalogue evils is very much easier than to suggest remedies for them; and from the very nature of things, no remedial measure can be nature of things, no remedial measure can be anything else than utop:an unless it employs agents of sufficient power to destroy results by striking down causes." But we need not despair for, "There is one remedy, and but one which has the power to end all these mockerles, restore right, justice, and decency to their usurped thrones, or, in fact, to reverse at will the whole enginery of the universe, and this is woman." This sounded very fair on paper, but the truth is it is asking too much of the women of this or any other country. They are not angels and they have their passions and foibles the same as men. Ever since the creation of the world as men. Ever since the creation of the world good women have been exerting a powerful influence for the improvement of the race, but at the same time if there be any truth in history the bad women have not remained entirely idle, and they have done their share toward making things uncomfortable for the upright and righteous. Woman does not always sin in the same way that man does, but in the language of the street, she "gets there" all the same.

"The Wild Rose of Gross-Stauffen," by

Nataly Von Eschstruth, and translated by Elise L. Lathrop, is pre-eminently one of the most imaginative, picturesque and inspiring novels of the year. An air of purity urainess pervades this unconver tional story, which appeals strongly to the soul's sympathies and affections, while the rare beauty and character of the young baroness-an only child brought up at h father's estate far from the city-exhibits a manifestation of girlish innocen and naive sweetness that fairly carries th reader with her. Although never sensa-tional, the story is rich in social pictures, presenting many incidents of great interest, especially the description of the court ball, to which our heroine was suddenly introduced. is wonderfully graphic. Altogether the various characters are well drawn and the

plot and denoement exceptionally interesting and novel. Published by Worthington com-pany, 747 Broadway, New York. Harper's for February contains the beginning of a remarkably attractive series of ning of a remarkably attractive series of papers describing a canoe voyage in 1891 down the Danube, "From the Black Forest to the Black Sea." The first article of the series is written by Poultney Bigelow and is uperbly illustrated. Julian Raiph tributes another of his valuable papers under the somewhat enigmatical title of "A Skin for A Skin," with illustrations drawn by Frederic Remington. George W. Sheldon has a good paper on "Old Shipping Merchants of New York, 'liustrated by Messrs. T. H. Schell and C. D. Gibson from paintings by Eaton and Nagle. "The illustrated article on "The Royal Danish Theater" is very readable and is from the pen of William Archer, he pictures are being executed by Hans Tegner. In a paper entitled, "Chicago—Th Main Exhibit," Julian Raiph gives a graphiind glowing account of the present aspects of business and life in the great metropolis the lakes. Then there is the the lates. From there is an above, and America Rives, entitled "Athelwelu," and "The Lattle Maid at the Door," or Mary E. Wilkins. This number is a particularly in wilkins.

teresting one from a literary and artisti standpoint. The contents of the February number of the North American Review are of an unu-sually varied enaracter. In addition to the first of the four articles by Mr. Gladstone on "The Olympion Particles by Mr. Gladstone on first of the four articles by Mr. Gladstone on "The Olympian Religion," will be the following contributions: "Tammany Hall and the Democracy," by Hon. Richard Croker; "How to Attack the Tariff," by Hon. William Springer, chairman of the Ways and Means committee; "A Claim for American Literature," by Clark Russell; "Can Our National Banks Be Made Safer!" by Edward S. Lacey, committeller of the currency: S. Lacey, comptroller of the currency.
"Fires on Transatiantic Steamers," by Earl de la Warr, who has recently been active in the House of Lords in his efforts to prevent the House of Lords in his efforts to prevent imperfect stowage of cotton; "The Duty and Destiny of England in Asia," by Sir Edwin Arnold; "A Perilous Business and the Remedy," by Henry Cabot Lodge—the business referred to being the occupation of trainmen; "A Year of Railway Accidents," by Colonel H. G. Prout, editor of the Railroad Gazette: "The Opera," by Edmund C. Stanton, director of the Metropolitan Opera house, and "Lotteries and Gambling," by

house, and "Lotteries and Gambling," by Anthony Comstock.

The February number of Short Stories contains such an excellent collection that it is very difficult to decide which of them is is very difficult to decide which of them is the most meritorious. "Sandy Macpherson." by Robert Buchanan, is the title of the "Famous Story" this month. This is pre-eminently a magazine for busy people, and especially that numerous class who, while fully appreciating the benefits to be derived from occasional relevation from fully appreciating the benefits to be derived from occasional relevation from the cares and worries of life by dipping into fiction, yet besitate to start in reading a long novel. To such people a publication like Short Stories is a perfect boon. Published by the Current Literature Publishing company, 30 West Twenty-third street, New York.

The Popular Science monthly for February has a very attractive literary meau. "Personal Liberty," the joint production of Edward Atkinson and Edward T. Cabot, is a very readable article as is also "The Story of a Strange Land," by Prof. David S. Jordan.

a Strange Land," by Prof. David S. Jordan.
A fund of valuable information is furnished in the contribution by Hon. Carroll D. Wright in the contribution by Hon. Carroll D. Wright on "Urban Population" and "Electricity in Relation to Science," by Prof. William Crookes should be widely read. Mary Alling Aber has a very good paper entitled "An Experiment in Education," while James Sully contributes a thoughtful article, "Is Man the Only Reasoner!" M. De Lacase Duthiers gives us some interesting "New Observations on the language of Animals." Mr. M. E. Blanchard tells us what he knows about "Recent Oceanic Causeways," and Alice B. Tweedy instructs us about "Homely Gymnastics." There are several other interesting and instructive papers by prominent people. Published by D. Appleton & Co., 1 Bond street, New York.

The feature of the February issue of the Current Literature is the printing of the prefaces to J. F. Nisbet's "The Insanity of Genius." These two articles give a wonder-fully comprehensine review of a startling book. This number also contains readings from the newest books, scenes from Arthur I. Quiller Crouch's "The Blue Pavillons;" Onida's "Santa Barbara," and Opie Read's "Emmett Bonlore." The famous chapter for the month is "Francine's Muff," from Henri Murger's "La Vie Boheme." Other notable articles are: Kobold s "There are Such Beings," "Intellectual Arrogance," "Negera's Hair," "Love and the Dramatists," "The Age of Prudence," and "Old Songs Made New."

year is growing in favor and it well merits the large amount of public patronage it now receives at the ever increasing army of readers of periodical publications. It is always excellently edited, finely illustrated and its contributors rank among the leading thinkers and writers of the present age. This is saying a good deal when so many monthlies are ing a good deal when so many monthlies are now issuing from the press in this country. Macmillan & Co. deserve a word of commendation for providing the public with a good wholesome magazine at the moderate price of 15 cents per copy. Published at 1121 Fourth avenue, New York.

The annual edition of the Ashland Daily Press is a magnificent one of which the publishers and the citizens of the Carland Circ.

The English Hustrated Magazine year by

lishers and the citizens of "the Garland City of the Island Sea" may well be proud. On the inside of the cover is a beautiful "Sleigh Ride Gloe," dedicated to the Ashland people and written especially for this edition by N. D. Coon. There are some excellent illustra tions of prominent buildings and pretty bits of scenery, which together with the portraits of municipal officials and leading citizens, make this issue very attractive and interest-ing. Some idea may be gained of the cost of uch a compilation as this when it is stated that it contains unwards of 450 illustrations, ome of them being quite artistic.

"Our Child," by Clara Bailou, is a weak story which the author describes as a tale of passion. It is one of those novels in describing which he use of the French language comes in handy, for it is difficult to discover its raison d'etre. Published by W. O. Rowland, Chambers street, New York, The February issue of the California Dustrated magazine will contain an account of "Hunting the Antelope with the Sabre," an exciting sport on the desert of America. Prof. Holden of the Lick observatory gives Prof. Holden of the Track of Control views on "The Crater of Control views on "The some novel views on "The Crater of Co-pernicus;" Ex-Governor L. A. Sheldon re-views the Fifty-first congress; while Abbot Kinney, ex-forestry commissioner, describes the forests of the Pacific slope. Vick's Floral Guide for 1892 is an artistic publication.

publication. The first colored illustration gives some very fine specimens of new French avvas. Then there are some exquiste pictorial representations of poppies, flow-ering daisies, chrysauthemums, geraniums, fuchias, sunflowers, pink and white carna-tions, and a whole host of others, all works of arr. There are also some excellent pictures of the various kinds of fruits grown in this country. Published by James Vick, Rochester, N. Y.

The annual almanack issued by the J. H. Bates advertising agency of New York, contains some excellent illustrations, principally of public building in Washington. of public buildings in Washington, also por-traits of the governors of each state in the union and a short historical sketch of each state, besides the usual modicum of interest-ing facts and figures that one looks for in

such publications.

"A Haudbook of Florida," by Charles Ledyard Norton, is a very useful little compilation, giving a mass of valuable information about the towns on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, middle Florida, subtropical Florida and west Florida. and west Florida. Then there are some interesting facts regarding the native races and the cultivation of the various fruits indigenous to the state and something about the game laws, average temperature, the rainfall, etc. There is tikewise a map of each county with appropriate historical sketches of the counties. Published by Longmans, Green & Co., 15 East Sixteenth street, New York.

The first number of Humanity and Health, a new monthly devoted to the physical, mental, meral and spiritual health of mankind, has just been issued by the Humanity Publishing comments. Publishing company, 18 Clinton place, Nev York. It has an exquisite frontispiece and is brimful of well written articles on topics

of paramount importance to the people.

We have received "The Globe Almanac and Political Hand-Book" for 1892, comprising 206 pages of interesting and instructive matter on very nearly every conceivable topic under the sun. It is an exceedingly useful little compilation and reflects great credit on the publishers, the Globe Almanac company, St. Paul, Minn. St. Nichelas continues to improve both in artistic beauty and literary excellence. The February number is perfectly delightful. It

has a whole host of clever stories written for

young children and yet free of all that foolish nonsense that used to form the principal portion of children's books some few decad We have received a copy of the annual edition of the National Building and Loan Herald; published at Minneapolis, Minn. It a masterpiece of typographic and artistic skill. Besides a mass of attractive matter of special value to parties interested in buildnd investment associations it contains number of portraits of eminent men fully executed and far superior to the aver

ige picture one finds in a publication of this says a United States commissioner of agrisays a United States commissioner of agri-culture, "have been neglected, and are in-ferior to those of any other civilized country in the world." If this be the case then the publishers of a new monthly called Good Roads, the general aim of which is to stimulate the interest of the public in the better ment of our roads and streets, deserve gen-erous patronage for undertaking such a stupendous work. The little publication is illustrated and full of information and sug-gestions regarding the improvement of our public highways. Published by the League Roads Improvement Bureau, Potter building,

New York.
The twenty-third annual issue of the Public Ledger almanac is a very useful compila-tion. Its contents is very varied in nature. In its seventy-three pages will be found some valuable information and statistics on astron-omy, athletic sports, base ball, census returns, the Chilian revolution, the drams and the World's fair of 1893.

We have received the initial number of "Baby," a little fortuightly publication de-voted sole to the interests of methers. Its editor announces that no expense spared to obtain articles from the highest authorities on the raising of children. In this periodical the young mother can find some excellent advice with regard to such important matters as the health, food and dress of their little darlings. Published by Baby Publishing company, 907 Broadway.

New York.
Burpee's Farm Annual for 1892 is full of pretty illustrations of flowers and vegetables and any amount of valuable information about seeds. It is attractively gotten up, and every floriculturist and horticalturist should send for a copy. W. Atlee Burpee company, Philadelphia, Pa.

A charmingly sentimental Scottish song is "Wait a Wee, an' Dinna Weary." by R. M'Lean Colder. The music is composed by John Wilson, who, although a young man, evinces considerable musical ability and much originality as a composer. He scored quite a success with his dashing musical mediev, "The Scottish Minstrei Lancers." Published by Mozart Allan, 70 South Portland street, Glasgow, Scottish district Charges, Carling land street, Glasgow, Scotland.

Mr. William Lighton of this city has com

posed a very pleasing quickstep for the piano entitled "Friendship," and dedicated to the Oddfellows society. Published by Carl Hoffman, Leavenworth, Kap. Spoopendyke's Troubles.

Have I got a cough! Do you think I'm an omnibus and can't cough! Well, of all the dodgasted women I ever saw—here I've coughed for seventy days and you want to know if I've got a cough. Now Mrs. Spoopendyke, I want that bottle of Haller's Sure Cure Cough Medicine—you hear! Important Meeting Announced. There will be a meeting of the subscribers of the Real Estate Owners association at 1's

room, 202 New York Life building, on Mon-

day evening. February 8, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of talking over the entire ques-

TAKE TIME TO DELIBERATE,

but when the time for action arrives stop thinking and buy a bottle of gen-uine Carlsbad Sprudei Sait. Be sure to obtain the genuine imported article, which must have the signature of "Eisner & Mendelson Co., Sole Agents, New York," on every bottle.

tions of park bonds, the amendment of the mechanic's lien law, the reforming of our city charter, the laws governing real estate, the question of taxation, special improvements, manufactories, home patronage, finances, and all other matters which may be finances, and all other matters which may called up or suggested by any one present, having a bearing upon the interests of the taxpayers of this city.

A full and free discussion of all these topics A fill and free discussion of all these tonics will be had, and any one present will be invited to freely express themselves as to what might be done to bring about more favorable conditions for the people of Omaha.

The importance of this meeting cannot, be overestimated, and it is a duty all members over to the city, people.

owe to the city, people, taxpayers, to forego all other arrangements and be present at this

Chamberlain & Co.

From the Clinton County Advertiser, Lyons, Ia, It was the good fortune of a representative of this paper to visit the laboratory of this enterprising firm at Des Moues one day this week. It occupies four floors of a couble building and employs sixty-five hands in the different departments, which include the compounding of the different preparations, bottling packing shipping sales. bottling, backing, shipping and printing. In the latter department they have a finely equipped printing office, with half a dezen presses, which are kept nearly constantly in presses, which are kept nearly constantly in operation printing labels and different kinds of advertising matter. Their laboratory is especially busy at this time, as Chamberlain's Cough Romedy, which they manufacture, has proven a spendid remedy for the grip, and in all cases greatly relieves the patient after taking one or two doses, while its continued use will effect a complete cure. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by druggists.

GET TO WORK.

aggestion to Members of the Republican Congressional Committees, OMAHA, Feb. 6 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: Will you please give publicity to the follow ing quotation from the order issued from the

republican national central committee about

the apportionment and election of delegates to the national convention?

"HEADQUARTERS REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, PLAZA HOTEL, New York, Jon. 20.—To the Republican Electors of the United States: In accordance with usage and the instruction of the republican national convention of 1888, a national convention of delegated representatives of the republican party will be held at the city of Minneapolis, Minn., on Tuesday, the 7th day of June, 1892, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of nomi-nating candidates for president and vice president to be supported at the next national election, and for the transaction of such other and further business as may be brought before it. The republican electors in the several states and territories, and voters without regard to past political affiliations who believe in republican principles and endorse the republican policy, are cordially invited to unite under this call in

the formation of a national ticket. "Each state will be entitled to four delegates at-large, and for each representative in congress-at-large, two delegates, and each congressional district, each territory and the District of Columbia. District of Columbia, to two delegates. Th delegates at large snall be chosen by popular state conventions, called on not less than twenty days' published notice, and not less than than thirty days before the meeting of the national convention. The congressional dis-trict delegates shall be chosen at conven-tions called by the congressional committee of each such district, in the same manner as the nomination for a representative in con-gress is made in said district; provided, that n any congressional district where there is no republican congressional committee, owing to redistricting the state under the new congressional apportionment, the republican state committee shall appoint from the resi-dents of such district a committee for the purpose of calling a district convention to lect district delegates."

This power of filling vacancies from con-

gressional districts where the delegation is not complete has been transferred by the republican state central committee to the remaining members of said district, and ime for such convention has been fixed at

We are informed that all districts are in line and properly at work, except the Sec-ond, and we would suggest that they take immediate steps to convene their members and get actively to work, and that they meet at the Millard hotel on Wednesday, the 10th inst., for the purpose of filling such vacancies as may exist and transacting such other business as may be of importance. Very respectfully, S. D. Mencer, Chairman Republican State Central Com mittee.

The Grippe Raging in Alabama "La grippe is raging here and I find "La grippe is raging here and I find Chamberlain's cough remedy to be a certain cure for it," says W. G. Johns of Trimble, Culiman company, Ala. Mr. Johns ordered a supply of the remedy to be shipped by express as quickly as possible. There is no question but this remedy is of great value in the treatment of the grip especially on account of its counteracting any tendency of account of its counteracting any tendency of the disease toward pneumonia. It is also prompt and cortain cure for the cough which usually follows an attack of grip. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by druggists.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh. BEE bldg



NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

Vanilla '-) Of perfect purity.

Of great strength. Orange - Economy in their use Rose etc. Flavor as delicately and deliciously as the fresh fruit

TAKEAPILL.
Hobb's Are the Best on Earth. Act gently yet prompt ly on the LIVER, KID NEYS and BOWELS, dis pelling Headaches, Ferris and Colds, thorough

Vegetable

PILLS

Vegetable

PILLS

They are sugar coated, cast to constitute the surface of discuss, and cures habitual constipution. They are sugar coated, denot gripe, very small, casy to take, and purely regetable. 45 pills in each vial. Perfect digestion follows their use. They absolutely cure sick header of the surface of the su

FOR SALE IN OMAHA, NEB., BY

Ruhn & Co., Co., 18th & Douglas Sts.

J. A Fuller & Co., Cor, 18th & Douglas Sts.

D Foster & Co., Council Bluffs, Ia. CUBEB

One Minute Remedy For all affections of the

Throat, Lungs and Bronchial Tubes EXCEPT CONSUMPTION 25 AND 50 CENTS. For Sale by Druggista

JOSEPH GILLOTT'S STEEL PENS. GOLD MEDAL, PARIS EXPOSITION, 1889.

THE MOST PERFECT OF PENS.

Comething to took out for-the fraudulent imitations, dilutions, and substitutes that are sold as Dr. Pierce's genuine medicines, at less than the regular prices.

To protect the public from fraud and deception, these genuine quaranteed medicines are now sold only through druggists regularly au-thorized as agents, and always at these long established prices: Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-covery (for the liver, blood and

lungs). \$1.00.
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription (for woman's weaknesses, irregularities and ailments). \$1.00.
Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets (for the liver, stomach and bowels), 25 cents a vial.
Dr. Sagoly Catarry Remody, 50.

cents a vial.

Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, 50c.
But remember this; they cost
you nothing, if they don't help
you. They're quaranteed in every
case to benefit or cure, or the
money is returned. They're the
chapest medicines you can buy,
for you pay only for the good you
get—but they're the best, too, or
they couldn't be sold on any such
terms.

A GENUINE MICROSE KILLER IS KIDD'S GERN ERADICATOR—tures all descases because it kills the microse or germ. Put up and retailed in \$1.5 and to all the microse or germ. Put up and retailed in \$1.5 and to a second on receipt of price of C. O. D. Welssue a guarantee to curs. The pacific trade and Jobbers supplied by the Kinster Drug Company, Omaha: C. A. Melchor, Howard Meyer and E. P. Syrkora. South Omaha: A. D. Foster and H. J. Elits. Council Blutte

WHY DO YOU COUGH? Do you know that a little Cough is a dangerous thing? DOCTOR ACKER'S

and Cure the worst Cold in twelve hours. A 25 Cent bottle may save you \$100 in Doctor's bills may save your life. ASK

YOUR DRUGGIST FOR IT. IT TASTES GOOD. PURE PINK PILLS. Dr. Acker's English Pills

& McConnell, Omaha. Le Duc's Periodical Pilla



Dr. Miles'

Shortness of Breath, Paintin Sides, Fluttering, Smothering

Positive Cure for Droppy, Asthma, &c. Diseases, DR. MILES MEDICAL Co., Elkhart, Ind.

ESTABLISHED 1888. Max Meyer & Bro. Co.,



OMAHA, COR FARNAM AND SIXTEENTH STS. Solid Gold Spectacles or Eye Glasses from \$1 up. Fine Steel Spectacles or Eye Glasses from \$1 up. Eyes Tested Free by Skilled Opticlans.

OPEN TO-DAY FOR AN EX-

ONCOMMISSION OF FOR GIVE EXPERIENCE. WRITE FOR Dr. GLUCK. Eye, Ear. Nose, Throat.

SPECIALIST. Glasses adjusted to all visual defects. Catarrh successfully treated. Room 18, Barker Block, 15th and Farna m

BOYD'S New U&I Seventeenth and Harney St. Two SUNDAY AND MONDAY. Nights Feb. 7 and 8. Only.

The funniest of funny Irishmen, supported by DUTCH DALY and FLORRIE WEST. The Whizzing, Rippling, Fun Rioting,

GRAND OPERA HOUSE A Ferfect Comedy.
WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB. 10.

America As Seen Through French Spectacles Prices—Sec. 75c and 11. Sale opens Monday

Cor. lith and Farnam Sts. Week of February 6th Esquimaux Family.

Paul's Dramatic Co The illusion, Angel of the Ais. Admission One dime. Open, I to 10 p at de ly-

CURR INDIGESTION.
Small, pleasant, a favorite with the ladies.
W. IL HOOKER & CO., 46 West Broadway, N. Y. For sale by Kuhn & Co., and Sherman

The French remedy acts directly upon the generative organs and cures suppression of the menses. Stor three for \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ and can be mailed.} Should not be used during preznancy. Jobbers, drngglets and the public supplied by Goodmay Drug Co., Omaha



The most relia-MEW CORE \* HEATT. Heart

For sale by Kuhn & Co., 15th and Douglas, Gonorrhoca. Gleetand locurerned cured in 2 days by the French Remedy entitled the KING. It dissolves against and is absorbed into the inflamed parts. Will refund money if it does not cure, or causes skrieture Gentlemen, here is a reliable article. Si a package, or 2 for 35 per mail prepaid. McCormick & Lund. Omaha.

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SE GLASSES GLASSES

BOTESHOE
HAS MANUFACTURING OF TERRITORY
TERRITORY

PERIENCED ROAD SALESMAN

AMUSEMENTS.

JNO. T. KELLY

The Leader of Red Hot, Refined Comedy Prices-Parquet, \$ .00; Parquet Circle, 75c and \$1.00; Balcony, 50c and 75c; Gallery, 25c

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The Genial and Cosmopolitan MAX O'RELL

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Desve's Marionettes. The Graces, Contortionists.