be irrigated.

miles, to bring down lumber and water. Eighty thousand acres of raisin land are to

turning the current through his arms and body. The force throw him high in the air and 1,500 volts passed through the circuit at

the time. The flesh was burned from his bands, but the shock did not kill him.

The discovery in Southern Oregon of a new and peculiar deposit of ozokorite has created considerable interest as indicating

the possible opening of another and valuable industry in that section, as has been the case

with a similar article within a few years in Utah, where the deposit is now producing about 300,000 pounds a year. It is a mineral

wax which, in its refined form, has nearly all the properties of beeswax except sticki-ness. Like other hydrocarbon compounds,

crude ozokerite is used to a considerable ex-tent as an insulator for electrical wires.

Many cases of rheumatism, which have re sisted the skill of the profession, have promptly yielded to that wonderful remedy,

Take the news home to Mary, and tell her

that my cough is gone, and that a 25 cent bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup did the

POINTERS ON RAILROAD RATES.

Mr. A. J. Gustin's Views on the Manner of

Just Traffic Regulation.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 25.-To the Editor

of THE BEE: Noticing from exchanges that

Governor Boyd contemplates calling an

extra session of the legislature and thinking

it but fair he should have the benefit of an

skilled advisers in democratic politics, space

is asked in your columns for this open pen

talk on the subjects of his proposed call. If he is correctly quoted he suggests the ad-visability of a 10 to 20 per cent reduction.

To understand comparative rates and the justice or injustice of a rate, calls for much

I am assuming in this letter that it is the

onest desire of the governor to do justice to

the people as well as to the railroads. No

pense of an extra session, whether it is for

political capital or an earnest desire to re

dress grievance, nouses proposed to be regu-

lated, cuts no figure with one desirous of

getting rates as low as possible and there-fore the following facts regarding transpor-

tation are respectfully submitted to Governor

Friday Johnson of the State Board and they

will solemnly assure you that I own rates are awful low. Let me cite you to a case in

point to show that they are too high by 50

From Canton, O., to East Burlington, Ill., is 565 miles. Saddlery hardware is third-class for that haul as the official classifica-

tion governs from eastern points to the Mis-sissipp; river. The proportionate through

rates on shipments to points west of river points for third-class, from Canton, O., to East Burlington is 25 cents per 100 pounds. If the shipment is for Ottumwa, Ia., twenty-five miles west of Burlington, saddlery

goods are changed to second-class, as west

ern classification will then govern, and the local lowa rate for that distance and class is

28 cents. So we see the through haul from

Canton, O., to Ottumwa, Ia., is 56 cents, half of which is for a haul across Onio, Indiana and Illinois—365 miles—and the other

half for seventy-five miles in Iowa. Suppos-tness goods are shipped to Kearney, Neb.

what will be the elements of charges for the

haul! It will be tue sum of the through rate

to Burlington, local across lowa and the local

in Nebraska to terminal point. That is 28 cents, 40 cents and 56 cents for Ohio, In-

diana and Itlinois, 505 miles; 300 in Iowa and

the 200 miles in Nebraska, or a total of \$1.24 for 1,065 miles. Suppose a man shipped 10,000 pounds, the freight would be \$124.

Now suppose the ton per mile rate from Canton to the Mississippi river was made on

the whole distance (and as the sum of locals

make the basis for through rates it is the duty of state officials to make locals low

enough to bring through rates), then the

ocal across Iowa should be 15 cents, and to

total of 53 cents per 100 pounds or \$53 for the 10,000 pounds shipment. Thus we see the Nebraska dealer submits to an overcharge of

\$63 he has to give up \$124, and the governor

talks about a 10 per cent reduction.

Suppose a car of lumber is shipped from

Rock Island, Ill., to Kearney. The 320 mile haul across Iowa is \$38.22, if it weigh 35,000

ounds, and from Council Bluffs to Kearney

pounds, and from Council Bluffs to Kearney it is \$34.25, making a total of \$93.47 for the 500 mile haut. If Nebraska rates were the same as Iowa rates, \$25.48 would be the bill from Council Bluffs to Kearney instead of \$54.25. This is \$28.77 of an overcharge be-

\$54.25. This is \$28.77 of an overcharge because our railroads have bought up state officials. If lumber rates were cut 50 per cent an overcharge would still exist on all shipments made inland over 200 miles. If a Kearney merchant buys 1,000 pounds of hats and caps in Omaha, his freight bill will be \$3. If an Iowa man buys the same goods the same distance from the market his bill is \$4. If a shoe dealer at Kearney have 2,000 pounds of books and

Kearney buys 2,000 pounds of boots and shoes in Omaha his frieght will be \$12. In

lowa it is \$6 for the same work. If the shoe dealer lives in McCook, the home of one of our state board, the rates on 2,000 pounds of shoes would be \$15. The same shipment

and same distance in Iowa would be \$10.83.
If a hardware dealer in North Platte buys a

same shipment and same distance in Iowa

Instances could be cited through the whole

list of goods shipped, but the above is a fair sample. There is an average overcharge of

\$17 on every car of corn that goes east from the Missouri river. And Friday Johnson et al say, because of through rates we should

let local rates alone. Every pound of mer-chandise in Nebraska, excepting that shipped to Lincoln, is based on local rates. Nebraska

has no through merchandise rates, and our

povernor suggests a 10 to 20 per cent reduc

Call your extra session, governor, and the next regular session will be able to pass laws of rates low enough. You have saved the railroads \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000 so far, and

you can now save the state a like amount by doing your duty.

A. J. Gustin.

MR. LATENSER'S POSITION.

He Refutes Charges Made Interentially by

an Overzeatous Kicker.
OMAHA, Feb. 28. Fo the Editor of THE

BEE: I have been in business as an archi-

tect in this city for six years. I was the

first teaant to move into the Merchants Na-

tional bank building and I am there yet. I

have three children, which were born to me

in Omaha, two of them in our own home. I

hold deeds to a house and lot at 1558 North

Eighteenth street, to a house and lot at 3849

Orchard street, and to a house and lot at

Orchard street, and to a house and lot at 4016 Mayne street, Orchard Hill. The two last named houses I built myself. Yet a member of the Fifth Ward club says I have no right lifth make plans for school houses and characterized me as a man who might pack his grip and go any time. Noxt year my oldest boy will go to Omaha's public schools in spite of the attack, and in the meantime I will claim all the rights and privileges! have enjoyed so far.

As long as four years ago I made the plans

As long as four years ago I made the plans and superintended "the Twenty eighth and Webster street school house. For three years past I have done all of South Omaha's

school house work, supervising the expenditure of \$50,000. I now hold a resolution of

endorsement and recommendation passed by the South Omaha school board. In the city ball competition I was awarded second prize of \$700. Last year I had under

construction, among others, the two most ox-pensive buildings of the season with the ex-

ception of the Karbach block, being the resi-dence of J. B. Kitchen and the Roston store, and out of the thirty architects in town only

two or three can claim to do a larger busi-

ness than myself.
As far as worldly possessions are concerned

bill of goods of any one of the several houses in Omaha—say it is 5,000 pound will call for a freight bill of \$35.59.

would be \$19.51.

doing your duty.

v from Council Bluffs 10 cents, or a

pment, and instead of pavin

Talk with the railroad managers or their

use to seek for a motive in this propos

study and some experience.

per cent.

Salvation Oil. 25 cents,

#### "WHERE ROLLS THE OREGON"

"A Country Vast, a Boundless Land, Productive Valleys, Mountains Grand."

FROM THE POESY TO THE PROSAIC

Evidence of Progressive Industry in the Im perial Domain-Utilizing Sage Brush -Realistic Indian Drama-The Young Monument

In the northwest is a river discovered just 100 years ago, draining a region rich in all the resources of a temperate climate, agriculture, pasturage, timber, coal, iron, gold, silver, fisheries, great waterpowers, grand and awe-inspiring scenery, good harbors, only 1,700 miles from the navigable waters of Lake Superior and on a direct line of commercial transportation from China, Japan and East India to New York, London and Liverpool.

This great river, formerly called the "Oregon" but now known as the "Columbis," drains a very extensive region and pours a volume of water into the Pacific ocean nearly or quite equal to that of the Mississippi into the Guif of Mexico. Its main tributaries rise near each other, one sweeping to the north several hundred miles gathering the waters of many large tribu-taries; some rising as far north as latitude 53°, near the head of the Athabaska river which flows into the McKenzie and thence into the Arctic ocean. Before reaching the boundaries of the state of Washington these innumerable tributaries have united in grand stream, having a volume of water Another of the main tributaries of the Co

lumbia rises within a stone's throw of the headwaters of the Yellowstone and Missour and the waters of the Rio Colorado. branch or tributary known as Snake river sweeps toward the south and gathers the wa-ters of the Owyhee, the headwaters of which rise near those of the Humboldt and on its right bank the Matad, Boise, Salmant and Clearwater. Before the Snake river enters the state of Washington it has accumulated enough water to form another great water way for commerce from thence to the ocean. Near the central portion of Washington the Snake river joins the Columbia and further down towards the ocean many other streams empty a bountiful supply of water into this great river, the largest of which is the mag difficent Willamette, which rises in sight of Mt. Shasta and near the head waters of the Sacramento river in northern California, the Willamette also forms a waterway for commerce, and ocean steamers ascend it as far as the city of Portland, giving proof that this stream alone is one worthy of note as a com-

nercial waterway. If the reader will take a map showing the region described he will in some degree com-prehend the extent of the country "where rolls the Oregon," With a knowledge of the almost innumerable resources of this re gion lying upon the border of the great highway of nations, having a situation, with ref-erence to the Pacific coast, similar to that of Massachusetts, with reference to the Atlan-tic coast, butin a climate far superior; a region with water powers unexcelled by any portion of the earth, with wheat and fruit, coal, iron, marble, granite, gold, silver, cop-per, lead, asbestos, fire clay, cement, tin and many other useful minerals; with unrivalled forests of timber easy of access, fisheries second to none, great streams of water, fine harbors, beautiful inland lakes surrounded by scenic grandeur riveling that of Italy, Switzerland or Scandinavia, our great and glorious country may well be proud of the new northwest, Washington, Idaho and Oregon, and extend to them the right hand o commercial feilowship, welcoming gladly this trio of stars, which shine so brightly, repre-senting the magnitude, wealth and importance of the country "where rolls the Oregon."

Western Nebraska and Irrigation. The year 1892 ought to see great progress In irrigation matters in the semi-arid counties of Nebraska, says the Irrigation Age. There are twenty-five of these counties, and most of them have abundant water supplies. other surface or underground. The land is very rich, the climate good, and the conditions such as to make canal building very

luck for the past seven years. Last year there was a fair rainfall, and the people had a taste of prosperous times. It was only a bare suggestion of what they can have every year with irrigation. After so many seasons of disappointment and so much harsh criticism from their fellow citizens in the eastern part of the state, they ought to take especial pride in pushing to the front on the present swell-ing tide of irrigation interest. If they do so they will make their lands double the value of lands in the eastern counties; they swill put new life into their sluggish towns; they

will add a glory to the name of their state which it never possessed before. Irrigation in western Nebraska has made a promising start. It is to be hoped it will be vigorously followed up. There is no sense in the western half of Nebraska being advertised to the country, every two or three years, as a wretched object of charity. It ought to enjoy even and great prosperity.

Invading the Joss House. The police of San Francisco, in their war

upon the Highbinders and other criminal Chinese societies, have found it necessary to invade the sacred Joss house. The murder of one Chuey Sue Yee, a Chinese doctor, was recently traced to the Chun Ling San Tong society, and as a means to securing evidence it was decided to break up the meeting place of the "council" of the society. This the police learned was in an old building in the neighborhood of the office where the doctor had been shot down as he sat working at his desk. A squad of police surrounded the place, and ten of them broke into it with axes and sledges. Within, a temple of Joss was discovered, furnished and embellished after the Celestial fastion. The policemen with their axes bewed down the god, split the heavy mahogany tables, laid low idols in the niches, and knocked to pieces the metal vessels and other paraphornalia of the society. Nothing was left intact but an iron safe containing the records of the society, which was carried off.

A Monument to Brigham.

Brigham Young is to be honored with a monument at Salt Lake City. The Brigham Young Memorial association has a fund of \$50,000 and has selected the design of C. E. Dallin, a native born Mormon boy, who was trained in the east and in Europe. At Boston he took a prize in a competition for a statue of Paul Revere, the revolutionary statue of Paul Revere, the revolutionary here, and after erecting the statue made a second visit to Europe, where he became well known among artists and collectors for his great talent, and for the originality of his work. The general idea of the memorial is taken from the Ga betta monument recently erected in Paris. The base is to be ten feet high, the shaft twenty feet, surmounted with a bronze statue of Brigham Young ten feet high. There are also to be sitting figures on the base and bronze tablets recounting the deeds of Young, the names of pioneers and their entrance into the valley.

The estimated cost of the monument exclusive of the site is \$50,000.

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Dakota School Lands. The sale of school land in South Dakots will take place on March 24, next, at which time will be sold about one hundred and fifty thousand acres, none of which can be sold at a less price than \$10 per acre. The sale will probably add \$2,000,000 to the permanent achool fund. Last year was the first year any school lands were disposed of and the average price realized per acre was a little over \$14 and the total amount realized was in

the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. Utilizing Sage Brush. Hitherto sage brush has not been considered of much value, either for use or ornament. Western genius now promises to utilize it and read a fortune from the countless acres of it spread over the plains and mountain valleys. It is announced that an Idaho settler claims to have discovered a good use :ec it. He is turning it into paper.

By a lime process, and boiling the branches of the shrub, he obtains a pulp which he says is equal to the best made from wood. It is reported that already he has manufac tured a quantity of what is called "sage brush paper," which at 415 cents per pound would not a handsome profit. There is in this nothing unreasonable. The brush contains a large percentage of woody fiber, which is precisely the basic substance of wood pulp, and the only wonder is that no-body thought of the conversion till now.

Western Interests in Congress. Among the bills relating to western interests recently introduced in congress are the following: By Mr. Sweet-Authorizing the commis-

sioners of Kootenai county, Idaho, to erect a bridge over Kootenai river at the town of Fry. Plans for this structure must be approved by the secretary of war. By Mr. Carey - Providing that all public lands undisposed of within the abandoned military reservations in Wyoming, known as

the Fort Fetterman hay reservation, and the portion of Fort Bridger within the state, be subject to disposal under the homestead law. Actual occupants on January 1, 1892, are given preference right of one entry. sites and mineral land are exempted from

homestead entry.

By Mr. Carey—Granting 5 per centum of the net proceeds of the sale of public lands to states for support of common schools. The purpose of the bill is to cover sales before

and after the admission of states.

By Mr. Carey—Fixing the price of land entered under the desert land act at \$1.25 per ecre, and refunding all amounts paid above

Dramatic Talent of Indians. The noble reds are familiar s ts in the sawdust arena, but it remained for Nevada to bring before the footlights hidden tire of histrionic genius smouldering in the Washoe and Piute races. The scene of the debut was Carson City, and the drama was "Nick of the Woods." Local Washoe and Plute par-ticipated. John Mack, as Nick, was lashed to a stake; and braves in complete regalia and war paint, stripped to the waist, commenced a weird song, accompanied by brand ishing knives and tomahawks around the prisoner. The audience was held spellbound during the dance, and so much real ism was seemingly thrown into the move-ments that timed ladies trembled as the apparently infuriated savages swooped their knives and batchets in the face of Nick. At the conclusion of the dance cheer after cheer went up from the spectators, and the cortain was repeatedly rung up. This was the first appearance of native actors in Nevada and the rear seats of the theater were packed with Indians of both tribes.

Montana's Boss Team. Paul McCormick, a wealthy resident of Montana, who is known by the proud title of the big white chief of Yellowstone county, declares in all sincerity that he will drive a four-in-hand team of elks through the streets and parks of Chicago at the World's fair. A Mr. Marshall of Bozeman, Mont., possesses a fine herd of thirty-four elk which he has been exhibiting through the state. Mr. McCormick bought the entire herd last week, and two tame antelopes in addition paving \$75 a head for the elk and \$50 each for the antelopes. The cik are very fine speci mens. Mr. McCormick will establish a gampark on his property at Fort Custer and will train the elk for driving. It would be a rounding out of the idea for him to train the antelopes for carriage dogs, to trot behind his elk team in Chicago.

Catifornia's Building The California puilding at the World's fair will represent architecture peculiarly her own. It will be a reproduction of a mission house, with all the distinguishing character istics of an age long past, and of which little more than the decaying buildings remain Outside the portals one may see the pioneer of California, long since departed. Within will be seen the developed California of to-It will be both picturesque and typical. The cost is limited to \$65,000

Nebraska. Harrisburg is to have a cheese factory. Work has been begun on the new mill at The Long Pine Republican-Journal is ten

Revival meeting at Eiwood have resulted in thirty-six conversions.

A movement is on foot at Hartington to form a trotting association. Grant sports went out the other afternoon The Pawnee City academy has 125 students

and is doing very good work this year. There are forty-five children under the charge of the Ursuline sisters at York. There are not enough houses in Norfolk to meet the demand of newcomers who want to

It is said that Rev. Mr. Button has been asked to resign the pastorate of the Richland church. The Farmers' and Merchants' bank of

Brock has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$30,000. Rev. James E. Morse, a proneer preacher of Perkins county, died on his homestead

near Grant recently. E. E. Davis has retired from the editorship of the North Bend Star and has been succeeded by Rod Smith.

Mrs, Shadrach Cole of Plattsmouth died Friday as the result of a fail, which caused the rupture of a blood vessel. An election has been called at Ponca to vote on a proposition to bond the district for \$15,000 to build a new school house.

McCool has an ordinance forbidding "all children under seventeen years of age" from appearing on the streets after 8:30 p. m. Bids have been asked for the location of the district reunion of the Grand Army posts of Pierce, Antelope, Knox and Cedar coun-

Crocker post of Chappell has received a silk flag as a present from the Crocker bri-gade of Iowa, and the Grand Army boys of Deuel county are proud. The proprietor of the Greenwood corn cob

pipe factory has offered to remove his plant to York if he can sell some stock so as to in-crease his working capital. The Methodists of Ponca are greatly dis-

satisfied over the removing of their pastor, Rev. Mr. Johnson, and claim that there is bad mismanagement somewhere. A skull and other bones of a man were un-earthed near Oakland the other day, but

whether the remains were those of a white man or Indian it was impossible to tell. A. B. Wood of the Gering Courier, who has been spending the winter in southern California, returned to his home last week.

He has furnished interesting letters to his paper during his absence. For two years or more Mrs. Nancy Frits, an old lady who is very feeble and scarcely able to get around, has lived at Aurora with a grandson about sixteen years of age, upon whom she depended to attend to her business matters. She had some money in one of the banks and had been in the habit of sending the boy for cash when she would need any. The other day the boy went to the bank with a note purporting to be written by her asking that \$25 be sent. The next morning it was learned that his story that his grandmother wanted the money was false and that he had absconded. The old indy will no doubt pay the amount to the bank rather than have the boy brought back and prosecuted. boy brought back and prosecuted.

The executive committee of the North No braska Teachers' association will award a \$20 teachers' library to the county whose teachers travel the greatest number of miles in attending the next meeting. If one county has a representation of six who have necessarily traveled fifty miles in reaching Norfolk, making a total of 300 miles, and another has a representation of ten who have come a distance of thirty miles, also making a total of 300 miles, the two counties would be equally entitled to the prize. The railroad certificates will be used in estimating distances. The library will be composed of selected books for teachers and will be placed at the disposal of those whose attendance has aided in securing it.

Mrs. H. L. McBride was fatally kicked by a horse at Victor. The Ruthven Co-operative Creamery com-

pany has commenced business. The Masonic fraternity is agitating the question of building an opera house at What

The Chicago Insulated Wire company has seen incorporated at Charles City with \$300,-000 capital. Wray Wright of Cherokee county left for Oklahoma suddeuly, and his creditors were bustling all night after they discovered his

absence to get attachments filed on his efwill secure very little. A St. Louis syndicate proposes to build a large memorial college, and Clarinda wants it

Dick Swartzbaugh was knocked down and kicked by Blaine Dillon at a ball at Vinton, and was insensible nine hours. He is injured internally. Dillon escaped. Nearly 200 teachers were present at the convention at Plymouth, Cerro Gordo county,

located there.

and the meeting was the largest of the kind ever held in that part of the state. Burlington has a sensation in which the features are an unfaithful wife and mother, a husband betrayed by a lifelong friend and a desperate fight when the husband found his wife and supposed friend in a comprom-ising situation. The names of the parties

have not been made public. A well dressed man offered to take some Dubuque people in on a great scheme of transporting the mails. He was going to have the government adopt the idea, and build tunnels between important points through which electric cars would run. The man is supposed to be crazy, but disappeared before he could be identified.

Wyoming. Another discovery of coal on Horse creek is reported. The Episcopal cathedral fund at Laramie amounts to \$8,000.

The democratic state convention is called to meet at Douglas April 13. A meeting will be held at Laramie, March 31, to organize a state teachers' association. The Hamden Mining and Developing com pany of Gold Hill has filed articles of incor-

Lee Peake, a switchman, was crushed to death between the cars at Chevenne. His p-rents reside in Galesburg, Itl. 'the Sweetwater Gold and Silver Mining

company has gathered in many valuable properties in the vicinity of Lander. Antelope are so plentiful around Medicin Bow that whenever the people are in want of one they go out and yank him in by the

Efforts are being made to induce Superin tendent O'Hearne of the Cheyenne shops to exhibit his rabbit trophies at the World's fair. O'Hearne is said to be a master shot with dead rabbits as targets. If Charlie Miller does not break jail or

secure a reprieve he will stretch hemp April 22. Though little over 15 years of age he has two murders to his credit. He killed Ross F. Fishpaugh and Charles Emerson in a box car forty miles east of Chevenne two years ago.

The galiant Sergeant Tobias Erb, late of the Seventeenth infantry at Fort Russell, is in the toils in Denver. Erb ingratiated him, self into the affection of a lonely widow near the fort and she entrusted him with her say ings, over \$3,000. He not only failed to wed the widow, but squandered her wealth, and is now sipping the dregs of remorse and in-

South Dakota. Rapid City is moving for reduction works. The base ball fever is spreading in Dead-Rapid City was sweet sixteen on the 25th

She's a darling for her age. The democratic state convention is boeked to meet in Yankton May 25. Over 17,000,000 pounds of agricultural products were shipped out from Madison during

The Homestake company divided \$25,000 since the first of the year, raising the grand total paid in dividends to \$4,818,250.

Rich galena was uncovered by Contractor Jones while blasting rock on the railroad grade near Pactola. In 1876 and 1877 the re-gion was worked for placer and was considered one of the best claims on the creek. but n later years was abandoned, and the past ter years no representation work has been done in that vicinity. The galena discovered is of a steel galena and is considered very The ore will be sent to the school of mines for and assay.

The Iron Mountain company has divided \$110,000 to date. Great Falls and the Castle mining camp are to be connected by rail. Helena has raised \$25,000 for the erection of a public library and auditorium.

A car of ore was shipped from the Benton roup of mines at Nerhart last week that ran \$185 per ton. The vein from which it was taken is very large.

A company is being organized to work an extension of the famous Whitelatch-Union gold vein at Unionville. The original mine yielded \$4,500,000 in gold. The yein in the Anaconda mine at Butte is 100 feet in width, and during the time it has

been worked more than \$20,000,000 worth of ore have been taken out. The low price of silver has forced suspen sion of work in the Alice mill and mining properties in Butte. Employes were paid off and discharged. It is feared other properties will be forced to suspend operations These suspensions are likely to prove disastrous to an already overcrowded labor

Utah. Salt Lake is now moving for reduction works. Good coking coat has been discovered near the Colorado line.

Natural gas is a blazing beacon in Salt Lake's industrial path. Ogden threatens to erect a crematory for consumption of garbage. Gold rock vielding \$36 to the ton has been

uncovered in the Mercer company property at Camp Floyd. Another good strike is reported in the Highland mine at Bingham. A vein of high grade ore was opened in the lower workings. It assays seventy-five ounces of silver and \$10 in gold besides containing 30 per cent

Idaho. A strike in the Kessler mine near Boise yields \$800 ore. Numerous valuable mineral strikes are re-ported in the Wood river region.

A raid on the Chinese shops in Bolse net-ted a large quantity of unstamoed epium. A company has been incorporated to build a railroad from Nampa to Gold Hill, a dis-tance of 100 miles. Cattle in southwestern Idaho are in

condition, the owners having laid by an abundance of feed for winter. Shoshone Jim has been cornered at last, He is a Fort Hall buck who has made him-self conspicuous in swearing against white men charged with selling liquor to Indians. It now appears that Jim ran a joint him-

Boise City is developing and building up a strong opposition boom to Sioux Falls, S. D. in the divorce business. When the courts opened in the former city last week there were over twenty divorce cases on the cal endar of the district court. It is very easy to secure a divorce in Idaho, and, as a local paper remarks, "people in adjoining states are beginning to appreciate the fact." Six months constitute a legal residence, and some county seats are so remote and se cluded that actions are never heard of until after they are decided. It is as easy to the as to until the matrimonial knot in Idaho. No license is required and few questions are

Along the Coast. Carson, Nev., is troubled with a ghost The Tacoma Globe and Ledger have con-

A paint mine has been discovered in Grant's pass, Ore. A corps of Rio Grande engineers is said to be operating in the vicinity of Reno, Nev. San Bernardino county, California, has 7,000 school children and school property valued at \$550,000.

Captain Packard, one of the argonauts, died at Eugene, Ore., last week, aged 74. He was born in Maine. Four thousand rabbits were slaughtered in a drive in Tulare county, California, re-cently. Four hundred men participated.

P. E. Her of Omana, head pusher of the Boden stock yards, near San Francisco, propos s to add a race track to the plant. It is estimated that if the hydraulic mines of California are reopened and worked they will furnish employment to 25,000 men and add \$10,000,000 a year to the business of the state. The rediscovered Breyfogle mines in the

son hwestern part of Nye county, Nevada, utterly failed to come up to expectations. They have subsided into poverty-strucken failure. The Fresno, Cal., Irrigation company pro-poses to construct a flume from Fresho to the timber belt of the Sierras, fifty-seven

As far as world's possessions are concerned. I am a near man, but I object to being made out a trainb before 100,000 people or more who do not know me. As in in. friends, they do know me and I a ble is "bein judgement as to myself and the account unaname by a manufact of the Policy Ward (12b). Yours truly,

Dr. Birney, nose and throat. Bus bidg

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Spokane is to have another railroad con-nection. The Great Northern is preparing to enter that city, its officials asserting that cars will be running into Spokane before April 1. A guarantee of free right of way through the city was given President Hill. An employe of the Pacoma electric light works made a mistake in the plugs on the switchboard of the electric light system, turning the current through his arms and 'Famous" Hannagen Startles the Jailer by Hanging Himself in His Cell.

WAS TIRED OF BEING A DRUNKARD

He Advised His Fellow Prisoners Never to Drink and Then Jumped Off-Some of His Former Escapades-Magic City Notes.

T. J. Hannagen, who is better known about town as "The Famous," attempted to committ suicide by hanging in his cell at the city jail early vesterday morning. He was discovered hanging from the top of the cage by another prisoner, who called in the ailer just in time to save his life. Hannagen has always been a hard drinker and is sometimes temporarily insane from the effects of liquor. It is supposed that he was

He was arrested about midnight Saturday for disturbing the peace. As he was locked up he said, "Hoy's, goodbye and don't drink. I was once a man but am one no I have got to live 12,000 years in No attention was paid to his ravings, as he was often that way when intoxicated. About 3 o'clock another prisoner heard a choking sound in Hannagen's cell and called the failer. Hannagen had torn up his flannel shirt and tied the strips together to make a rope. He had evidently stood on the bouch while he attached one end of the ope to the top of the cage and the other to

is neck and then jumped off. He was cut down and in the course of an our appeared none the worse for his experi-

independent opinion as well as that of his Hannagen is the man who occasioned a ommotion in the police court room two years ago. Judge King was trying a case and the room was full of spectators. Hannagen burst into the room jumped over the railing and sent out his right fist in a search for Judge King's jaw. His honor ducked scientifically and the blow went over him and landed under the car of Councilman Pat Rowley, who was standing behind him. It took the whole available police force about ten minutes to get the crazy inebriate

BUILDING FEVER INFECTIOUS.

Many Firms and Private Citizens Follow the Big Corporations' Lead. The corporations that control the leading industries of the Magic City are not alone in their plans for improvements during the coming season. Private individuals have acquired confidence from the example of the stock yards company and packers, and plans are already being drawn for a number of new business blocks and handsome resi The vacant lot on Twenty-fourth street be-

the vacantite of Iwenty-fourth street of tween the new Eggers & Bock building and the Stockman block will be occupied by an elegant three-story brick building. Charles Brandeis, who has already erected one hand-some business building on Twenty-fourth street, will be the ostensible owner. Charles Singer, the N street dry goods merchant, is another who has confidence enough in the future of South Omaha to erect a business building. His block will be erected on his property at Twenty-fourth and N streets, and will be one of the finest in the city, The unsightly wooden buildings on the northeast corner of Twenty-sixth and N

streets will also give place to a large business block. Frank Pivonsa, the owner of the property, will begin the erection of a handsome three story brick structure early in the spring. The new building will have a frontage of 105 feet on N street, and will be one of the largest single buildings in the city. The plans for all of these buildings are already in course of preparation and work will probably be begun as soon as the frost is out of the ground. It is yet too early in the season to form an

accurate idea of the number of new resi-dences that will be built this year, but there are a number in prospect that will add greatly to the appearance of the residence districts of the city. The plans are already drawn for one which will be erected at Twenty-third and B streets by James Hale, superintendent of the hog department of the Cudany Packing company. The estimated cost is upwards of \$5,000, and it will be one of the most handsomely furnished private the city better class of houses for rent is increasing, and several local capitalists are considering the question of building a number of houses for rent of a more expensive and ornamental pattern than those now in use,

His Child's Toars Released Him, Daniel Kelly is a widower who lives with his three small children in a cheerless shanty at Twenty-second and O streets. His wife died two years ago, and since then the children are left with no one to care for them while Kelly is off on his semi-occasional sprees. He was arrested while beastly drunk Saturday night, and yesterday a naif starved and shivering child not more than 8 years old appeared at the police station and tearfully inquired what had become of 'papa.''
She said it was cold at home, and they had she said it was cold at home, and they had been alone all night. Her tears proved more effectual than anything else could have

been, and Kelly was given his liberty on his promise to go home and take care of his children and appear before Judge King this Notes About the City.

Lewis Williams is confined to his room by liness. J. P. Collins of Plattsmouth was in the city yesterday. Miss Delta Homan of Beatrice is the

guest of friends in town. E. O. Mayfield is convalescing after a evere attack of the grip. T. J. Johnson left yesterday for a two week's visit with friends in Iowa. The masquerade ball at Wordeman's hall Saturday night was well attended.

onight. There are a number of important matters to be acted on The ladies of the Episcopai church will give the last of their series of socials at the residence of J. P. Evers Tuesday evening. James O'Mara, superintendent of the spice milis of Musketon, Ia., is spending a few days with J. P. Maloney and Mose Red-

The city council will have a lively meeting

The Board of Trade will hold a specia meeting Tuesday night at Captain Cockrell' office. The city hospital and the location of a branch of the Omaha Barb Fence and Nati company are the most important subjects to

Henry Herry was arrested by Officer Humpal vesterday afternoon for intoxica-tion. Herry broke away from the officer and started to run, but a builet from Humpal's revolver whistled in cangerous proximity to his ear and he concluded to stop. Rev. Robert L. Wheeler preached a rather sensational sermon at the First Presbyterian

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church yesterday morning. He waded knee deep into politics and covered everything from the Chilian muss to the issues involved in the coming city election. His blows were dealt unsparingly and with an earnestness that showed that he felt as he taiged.

La Grippe Successfully Treated, "I have just recovered from a second attack of the grip this year," says Mr. James O. Jones, publisher of the Leader, Mexia, Tex. "In the latter case I used Chamberlaid's Cough Remedy, and I think with considerable success, only being in bed a little over two days against ten days for the first over two days against ten days for the first attack. The second attack I am satisfied would have been equally as bad as the first but for the use of this remedy, as I had to go to bed in about six hours after being 'struck' with it, while in the first case I was able to attend to business about two days before getting down.' " 50 cent bottles for sale by

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a week, exclusive of Sundays. During the exposition the illamy of the blessed virgin is to be sung, if possible, and benediction given, provided always that the rubrics are ob-By virtue of the faculty granted by the

hely father (January 20, 1886), we dispense our diocesans from the laws of abstinence on all Saturdays throughout the year—except vigils and ember days-until the commence The time of performing the easter duty of confession and holy communion com-mences on the first Sunday of lent and ends

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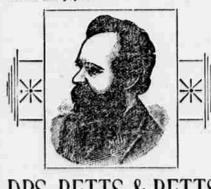
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