HAND-PAINTED MUG

Aaron Sherroy Devotes Sixteen Rounds to Decorating a Kansas City Phiz.

SOME ARTISTIC EFFECTS ACHIEVED

Dados, Bass Reliefs and Other Bric-a-Brac Administered for a Small Purse and the Gate Receipts-Details of the Fight.



OLORED Pugilist "Bud" Mills, from Kansas City, was defeated in sixteen rounds by Aaron Sherroy of Omaha in a finish fight at Germania ball in South Omaha last night. The fight was with five ounce gloves for \$100 a side and the gate re-

ceipts, and all things considered was one of the best ever seen in this city. The men fought fair and hard, the large crowd of spectators was orderly and good natured and the referee performed his daties in an exceptionally satisfactory manner. The advantage seemed first to be with one and then the other and the enthusiasm of the congregated sports was kept at fever heat all through the contest. The beaten man made as game a fight as was even seen in a ring and won the admiration even of those who most favered the Omaha pugilist.

Fought from the First.

The men entered the ring shortly after half past 9, accompanied by their seconds. Sherroy weighed 140 pounds and his opponent was ely pounds heavier. The former had slight advantage in heighth and reach, but Mills was quicker on his feet and his com-pactly built frame seemed capable of great endurance. Phil McFarland was the referee and at 10 o'clock the bell tapped and the men faced each other.

Mills took the initiative and led with both hands, but fell short. Sherroy tried and landed lightly on Mills' face and breast. In a snarp exchange Sherroy's left reached the Kansas City man's jaw and he received a straight counter in return. The second round was uneventful and third closed with both

men fighting hard and honors even. In the four round Sherroy teached Mill's eck with a rattling right. Just as the bell neck with a rattling right. rung Milis planted his right glove on Sherroy's mouth drawing first blood. The next hard exchanges. Sherroy had a shade the best of it but appeared winded and his

chances did not appeared winded and his chances did not appear flattering.

The first real advantage was in the eighth round when Sherrov landed the good ones in succession in Mills' face. In the next he continued to punish Mills, and the latter was first knock down in this round with a stinging right in the jaw.
Sherroy knocked his opponent down five

times in the tenth round, and Kansas City blood flowed freely. The next round was the Omaha man's chance to win, but he dallied, and when the twelfth round was called Mills seemed as fresh as ever.

Game, But Couldn't Win

The rest of the fight was intensely excit-Sherroy hit Mills hard and often, but was game and, only smiled as he received stinging blows on his face and body was knocked down again in tweifth round, but rallied and sent his stock up in the nex by landing two straight lefts at the Omah man's mouth. The next round was in Sherroy's favor, and in the fifteenth Mills was knocked down five times. He could hardly keep his feet and his face resembled a raw but he still smiled and hit as hard as at the beginning of the contest. The sixteenth round was the same, but the terrible punishment was telling on the man from the Kaw, and when the round closed he was lying senseless under the ropes under a terrilic right on the jaw. The fight was given to Sherroy, who wins the entire purse

Stanford Wouldn't Sell Advertiser, NEW YORK, March 25. - Evidently Senator Stanford considers the 4-year-old Advertiser the true successor to his sire, Electioneer A few days ago he refused \$110,000 for the young stallion, and today a well known breeder who has just returned from a visit to the Palo Alto stables said the party that made the original offer had bid an additional \$15,000, which was declined. Advertiser is a bay colt and obtained a record of 2:16 last year as a 3-year-old.

Dr. T. J. Williamson, Eustis, Fla., says "The bottle of Bradycrotine you sent me was given three ladies who were suffering from headsche. They said the effect was instan taneous and very satisfactory."

BABY KILLED BY THE MOTOR. Little Girl Run Over While Playing on the

Thirteenth Street Track. A 3-year-old daughter of John Nariaja of 1341 South Thirteenth street met death at Thirteenth and Williams streets shortly after noon yesterday.

The little girl was playing on the track when seen by the motorman, who promptly reversed his motor and stopped the train The child was knocked down and rolled over, receiving a dislocated shoulder and several serious bruises. The child was taken to her home and Dr. Somers called, but he could do nothing for the little one and she died about 8 o'clock.;

The train was in charge of Con ductor Hudson and Motorman Bond. Both men were taken before Chief Seavey and told their story of the accident. Bond said that he saw the child standing on the track and rang his gong and called to her to get out of the way, at the same time reversing the machinery. When he saw that the car could not be stone reached down and grabbed the baby, but as he had a large mitten on, could not hold her, and she fell under the guards.
This account of the affair was substanti

ated by several people who saw the accident and who are of the opinion that no blame can be attached to the crow of the train. Coroner Maul viewed the remains and will hold an inquest at the morgue at 10 o'clock

"Late to bed and early to rise will shorten the road to your home in the skies." But early to bed and a "Little Early Riser," the pill that makes life longer and better and

Twelve Given Degrees.

Twelve young men will be turned loose in the world next Thursday afternoon to administer medicine to the unfortunate populace that may be afflicted with ills and pains. They will be graduates of the Omaha Medicai college. The graduating exercises will take place at Boyd's new theater at 3 o'clock

that afternoon. The degree of doctor of medicine was con The degree of doctor of medicine was con-ferred upon the dozen young sons of Asculapius by the faculty of the medical college last night. The faculty met in the office of Dr. R. C. Moore in the New York Life building, and after the examination those who had studied medicine, passed upon the following, who will be full fiedged doctors next week: Messrs. Baker, Bartiett, Metz, Henderson, Stone, Christensen, Wis-ner, G. Roder, J. Roder, Dixon, Lusk and

For the New Library.

The Public Library board met yesterda afternoon in room 317 of the First National bank to open and inspect drawings submitted ov architects for the new public library.

There were seven drawings submitted by the following firms: Kimbali & Walker. Mendlesohn. Fisher & Lawrie, Sidney Smith, Joseph Irwin, J. W. Bryan, Charles Beindorf and W. A. Otis of Chicago. After a moment's inspection of the architects' work the meeting was called to order and a resolu-tion passed requesting the city council to

ficat the bonds at once and place the pro-The perspectives submitted by Beindorf Walker & Kimball and Mendicaohn, Fisher & Lawrie were all on the plain, substantial

The drawings were hung and the members of the board will take their own time in viewing them and reaching some decision.

Surprised the Clerk,

and massive order, while the others were

SOUTH OMARA.

G. E. Whitman, clerk of the government inspection department at Cudaby's, was agreeably surprised yesterday. The noon whistle had just blown and Mr. Whitman' was donning his coat preparatory to going out for dinner when the office door was opened and the whole force of the department, headed by Dr. James Wilson and Dr. Richard Ebbitt, filed in. Mr. Whitman could not imagine what was the matter, but was enlightened by Colonel O. H. Phillips of Reatrice the foreman of the force, who with a brief speech, presented him with a naudsome gold-headed ebony cane. Mr. Whitman was completely surprised, but re-covered sufficiently to thank the boys for their elegant present and more than all for the good will which the gift represented.

The Election Districts. The boundaries of the election districts of the various wards in this city as defined in the mayor's proclamation are as follows:

FIRST WARD. First precinct is bounded on west by Union Pacific railway tracks, on the south by N street, on the north by L street and Missouri avenue, on the east by the Missouri river. Second precinct is bounded on the west by Juion Pacific railway track , on the south L street, on the north by the city limits, on the east by Twenty-fourth street.

Third precinct is bounded on the west by Twenty-fourth street, on the south by L street and Missouri avenue, on the north by city limits, on the eart by the Missour

SECOND WARD. First precent is bounded on the west by Union Pacific railway, on the north by N street, on the east by Missouri river, on the south by Q street. precinct is bounded on the west by

Second precinct is bounded on the west by Union Pacific railroad, on the north by Q street, on the south by Armour street, on the east by Missouri river.

Third precinct is bounded on the west by Union Pacific railroad, on the north by Armour street, on the south by city limits,

on the east by the Missouri river.

THIRD WARD. First precinct is bounded on the north by t, on the south by city limits, on the Union Pacific tracks, on the west by Thirtieth street. Second precinct is bounded on the north by Q street, on the south by city limits, on the

The Fourth ward constitutes a single dis The places of registration are as follows:

east by Thirtieth street, on the west by city

FIRST WARD. First Precinct—Sipe's scale office, Twenty sixth street, between N and M streets. Second Precinct-Polsley's feed store. I wenty-fourth street, between K and I Third Precinct-Store room corner of Twentioth and L streets.

SECOND WARD. First Precinct-Conner's store room, Twen y-sixth street, between N and O streets. Second Precinct-School house on Twen Third Precinct-Gleason store room Tweny-third street and Railway avenue.

THIRD WARD. First Precinct-Kaufhold's hotel, Q street near Twenty-eighth street. Second Precinct—Fire hall, Thirtieth and R streets.

POURTH WARD. Missouri Pacific office near Exchange

Notes and Personals. James Smith, who has been quite sick with the grip, is much improved. Arthur Adams, son of City Attorney Adams, is quite ill with rhoumatism. Mlss Emma Vaughn of Fremont is the guest of her brother, C. C. Vaughn of this

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bennett of Sioux City, Ia., who have been visiting the family of Rev. Robert L. Wheeler, returned home yesterday.

The funeral of Dr. William Brown, who died at Echo City, U. T., will be held at the First Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock Sunconduct the services. Communion services will be held at the

First Presbyterian church at 11 a. m. Sun-Dr. T. A. Berwick returned yesterday from a business trip to Chicago. Milwaukee

and eastern points.

Mrs. M. Kane of Vail, Ia., is the guest of Mr. ann Mrs. M. W. Carey at Twenty-eighth and F streets. A 6-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moore, Twenty-eightn and R streets,

was buried at Laurel Hill cemetery yesterday afternoon. The Ladics's Aid society of the Presby

terian church will give a maple sugar festival and musicale in the Eggers block Eriday evening April 1. A brakeman on a Union Pacific freight A braketian on a Child Pacific freight train attempted to put off a tramp who was stealing a ride between South Omaha and Valley Thursday night, when the tramp drew a snife and cut him in the face and

A. M. Skaggs left for Lincoln yesterday.

Mrs. E. R. Button, who has been visiting friends in Iowa, returned to this city yester-day. Rev. and Mrs. Button leave today for Gretna, Neb., where Rev. Button has accepted a pastorate. The Board of Trade will hold a special

meeting in the Stockman office this evening Services have been held in the Presbyterian church every every evening this week The chocolate social given by the Epwort last evening was considered a success. There

was a good attendance and a pleasant eve General Manager Lyman and George H. Hotchkiss of the George H. Hammond com-pany will leave for the east today. J. P. Albert of Dakota City was in the city

The Baptist church society gave a social in the Eggers block last evening. The affair was successful, both financially and socially. Dick Moore received a telegram from Kan sas City yesterday asking if he would fight Joe Friedling of Kansas City in five weeks for a purse of \$600. He wired an acceptance and will go into training at once. Last nigh he received a letter from Dubuque, Ia , offer ing him a fight with Con Doyle. He will accept Doyle's challenge after he finishes with Friedling.

DeWitt's Sarsaparilla destroys such poi sons as scrofuls, skin disease, eczema, rheu matism. Its timely use saves many lives.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the best of all remedies for children teething. 25

Dr. Birney cures catarra. BEE bldg

Prof. Fiske's Works. Apropos of Prof. John Fiske's lecture at Unity church Monday, March 28, the follow ing list of Mr. Fiske's works, all of which may be obtained at the Omaha public library, will undoubtedly interest many citizens:

The Critical Period of American His-

Destiny of Man.
Discovery of America
Excursions of an Evolutionist....
The idea of God The idea of God
Myths and Myth Makers
Outlines of Cosmic Philosophy
The Unseen World and Other Essays
The War of Independence
Evolution of Literature, Science and

Mr. Pierre Mali, whose engagement to Miss Taylor-Johnson, New York, has just been aunounced, belongs to a distinguished Belgian family. His grandfather during our civil war was the king's counceller, and it was by his judgment and foresight that Belgium was prevented from siding with the

[FROM TESTERDAY'S SECOND EDITION.] MEANS STRICTLY BUSINESS

It is a Principle and Not a Seal Ring America is Contending For.

WHERE SALISBURY IS VERY WRONG

He Thinks the United States is Bluffing it This Matter-Serious Crisis is at Hand-The Correspondence

in Fall.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 24 .- [Special Telegram to Tue Beg. |- That the Bering sea crisis is near at hand no one now doubts Coincident with the news from London that

the British warships are moving to the North

Pacific to care for the Canadian poachers

the latest chapter of the diplomatic corre spondenco is made public. That shows that President Harrison's ad ministration has taken even a firmer stand than last night's reports indicated. And this stand has not been taken without sufficient preparations for maintaining it. As the president states, the self respect and the dignity of this country will be main

Should a naval collision result from quarrel over a single season's catch of seal, the responsibility will be on Great Britain. Conservative members of the administration and senators think that this deplorable result will not be reached, because Lord Salisbury will yet see his mistake and agree to a renewal of the modus vivendi. If he fails to do so, a collision seems mevitable.

Conservative, but Earnest. Congress to a man will back up the president in his declared intention to exhaust every available resource to maintain the rights claimed by the country pending arbitration. In both administration and senatorial circles the talk is of the most conservative kind. There is a determined effort to prevent irritation growing out of anything that may be said. At the same time the feeling is one of greater uncertainty than anyone cares to confess.

The publication of the cables from London which seem to reflect British sentiment are ooked upon here as open incitements to trouble. Bragging about the war ships may fire the British heart in the tories' favor and not much might come of it. But if, as reported, Lord Salisbury's course is dictated by what he believes to be American sentiment, and if he is acting on the advice of Six Charles Tupper, the probability is that he will persist in his policy.

It Rests with Great Britain. It is almost inconceivable to public men here that the English premier could be made to believe that the American people look upon the contention of the United States as in the interest of a fur seal monopoly, and not for the purpose of upholding historical national rights. Yet if he has received the impression, they see how it is possible for

him to go ahead on his present lines. The position of the United States is so clearly defined in the president's last note, which Acting Secretary Wharton delivered to Sir Julian Paunceforte Tuesday, that there is little call for further diplomatic correspondence. When he says that the least the United States can do is to insist on the renewal of the modus vivendi he rests the case, and the future developments must rest with Great Britain.

EVERYTHING OUIET IN GERMANY.

Caprivi Will Remain Chancellor of the Empire-Other Political Changes.

[Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.] Paris, March 24 .- | New York Herald Cable -Special to THE BEE. |-The political crisis in Germany has, at length, come to an end, thanks to what we call in France a "patch ing up process." Caprivi. In compliance with the emperor's solicitation, retains the office of chancellor of the empire, Count Botho Eulenburg becomes president of the council of Prussian ministers, and Dr. Brose, who is also conservative and a pietist of the same type as Count Zeglitz, has accepted the office of minister of public worship. No one is satisfied with the solution of the difficulty for there was really no necessity for an eight days' political upheaval if, after all, no change was to be made. The conservative do not see how any good can be attained by the sacrifice of Count Zedlitz and the liberals are equally discontented. It appears, however, that Caprivi's continuance in office was considered essential by the sovereigns of Austria and Italy and that the emperor's

ecision is to be explained in this way. Many people think that the present ar rangement will be only a temporary one. In 1873 Bismarck attempted to be chancellor without being Prussian minister, but after ten months he was obliged to abandon the attempt. It is the unanimous opinion that Caprivi cannot hold on longer than three months and that then a real crisis will take place. It is said that Prince Henry insisted upon an immediate solution of the difficulty, he result being the Caprivi-Eulenburg com-

Count Botho Eulenburg, who has just been appointed president of the council of Prussian ministers, was born July 31, 1831. He held office at an early age in the Landrath at Marioneverder and later at Deutschkroue. In 1869 he was president of the government at Weisbaden; in 1862, prefect of Lorraine and Metz in 1873, and president of the upper province of Hanover in 1878. Subsequently e was minister of the interior and after th government prepared the famous socialist bill, Eluenburg defended the measure. He was appointed president of the upper prov-ince of Hesso and Nassau some months after ward and has remained there up to the present time. He married in 1875 and has no children. He is conservative in politics and

an able speaker.

The emperor's health is unchanged. The official bulletin says: "The emperor is suffering from overpowering mental wearness."
He is extremely anxious to be present at the Austrian ambassador's panquet on Saturday out that he will be able to do so is very dou ful, as I know from medical sources that the pain in his ear is beginning to affect his neck and that in consequence his sufferings are more poignant than ever. A medical examination was beld on Monday at which Prof.

Esmarch was present, having been summout from Kiel for that purpose.

Today is mi careme and all Paris is in the streets watching the crowd of maskers.

Along the entire boulevarde the battle of the confeite is going on and there is great guyety

IN ENGLAND'S PARLIAMENT.

board of agriculture, to facilitate the ac-

rquisition of small agricultural holdings, was

Mr. Gladstone Speaks on the Agricultural Holdings Bill. LONDON, March 24. - In the House of Commons this evening discussion on the bill in troduced by Mr. Chaplin, president of the

es umed. Mr. Gladstone spoke on the measure at some length. He admitted that the bill was an honest effort in the right direc tion, although falting short of actual necessities of the case. He said that the slowness sities of the case. He said that the slowness of the progress on the question had convinced him of the necessity of rooting rural lathrers to the soil. [Cries of "hear."] He wished to interpose no obstacle to the bill, but unless it was amended in committee it would certainly not fuffill the aims of its promoters. The principle of compulsion ought to be introduced. Without it there would be considerable danger regarding the fixing of a standard fair price. Mr. Gladstone, in concluding his speech, said he trusted that all the parties in the house acting on a common ground, would succeed in producing a measure that would result in enormous good to the people. Mr. Balfour also spoke on the measure. He said that he reciprocated the spirit in which Mr. Gladstone approached the bill

The government, he declared, simed to ore ate the last of small geoman.

The billed passed the second reading with

The blifed passed the second reading with out a division.

Rt. Hon. Edward Stanhope, secretary of war, read a report from the commanding officer at Aldershot relative to the punishment inflicted upon Prigate O'Grady for wearing the shanrock on St. Patrick's day. The report stated that O'Grady was ordered to report stated that O'Grady was ordered to report the shanrock by an officer who had rounding Laramie. inove the shamrock by an officer who had forzotten that the day was St. Patrick's day. "O'Grady," said the report, "in an insolent manner told the officer he would not remove REVIEW OF THE CITY'S RESOURCES the shamrock, and for that he was confined at hard labor for forty eight hours." Mr

Stanhope said the house would doubtless agree with him that the punishment was justified. [Shouts of "No" from the Irish members. Mr. Nolan brought up the shamrock incident in the House of Commons this evening on the third reading of the consolidated fund bill. Several other members also spoke on

Mr. McCarthy complained that instead of promising a regulation to prevent a recur rence of incidents like that at Aldershot the inder secretary spoke as if the conduct Irish soldiers in disporting the shamrock yould shake the foundations of discipline in the British army.

Mr. Balfour said that it was the last thing

the government wanted to do, to wound the sentiments of Irish soldiers. The officer at Aldershot, he said, had forgotten that it was St. Patrick's day when he ordered O'Grady to remove the shamrock, Mr. McNell (Irish nationalist) regretted that War Secretary Stanbope had forced the discussion on the subject, instead of admit-ting, as Mr. Balfour did, that the Aldershot

black mark would be charged against Private O'Grady.
Sir il. S. Northcote accepted Mr. McNeil's request and Stanhope then promised that sentence should not be recorded against

officer had committed an indiscretion. He hoped Mr. Stanhope would now say that no

PARIS ANARCHISTS.

They Discard Dynamite and Adopt Polson as a Weapon. Panis, March 24 .- A number of documents written according to a cipher code were found in the possession of an anarchist who was placed under arrest today while secking a situation as servant in the residence of an ristocratic family in the city. The docu ments found on the prisoner wore closely studied by the officials, and after much work they succeeded in discovering key to the cipher. The con-of the paper proved that the tents of the paper proved that the family in whose house the man had tried to get employment had incurred the hatred of the anarchists, and that at a secret councit of the order sentence of death had been ounced against them, and the man unde arrest had been selected to carry out their evil design. This man, once he had been in-stalled in the position which he sought, was to poison the food and signide in the house and cause the death of those on whom the anarchists wished to be avenged.

Two Deaths in the Rothschild Family, [Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.] Paris, March 24.- | New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE !- The Rothschild family is cruelly tried. Baroness Betmia, daughter of Baron Alphonse de Rothschild and wife of the head of the Vienna branch, diedsyesterday at Vienna, aged 32, after a long-illness. Almost at the same hour Mile. Louise de Rothschild, daughter of the head of the Frankfort branch, died at Frankfort, aged 44. She was a most charitable woman and refused to

marry so as to devote herself to the poor. Lady Frankland, wife of Sir G. Frederick Frankland and daughter of Mrs. Zeregs of New York, died at the Albion hotel here this morning. The father and mother were both present. The funeral ceremony takes place tomorrow, after which Lady Frank-land's remains will be removed to New

Anarchists Sentenced. ROME, March 24. The trial of the anarchists, arrested for thking part in the rioting in this city last May day, was concluded today. Cipriani and Pall were sentenced to imprisonment for two years and eight months each, and to pay a fine of 1,500 fires. Kerner, a German student, was sentenced to im-prisonment for one year and to pay 500 lire. Forty-nine others were sentenced to terms ranging from two to twenty-five days police supervisions and to pay i

Arrest of a Bogus Fair Commissioner. PARIS, March 24. - The police of this city have arrested a man named Stiassny, who pretended to be an official commissioner to the Chicago World's fair. The news of the arrest caused many complaints to reach the Grand, and issued a weekly paper describing the Chicago exhibition offering to sell space. He swingled his victims out of 100,000 francs.

Slavers Defeated. BRUSSELS, March 24 .- Advices from the Congo Free State are that Captain Ponthiers has made successful operations against slave traders on the Congo who had been devas tating the country with fire and sword. The force under the captain's command has captured a number of Arab strongholds and

treed 250 slaves. Mrs. Maybrick.

LONDON, March 34.—The solicitors of Mrs. Maybrick, who is serving a life sentence for poisoning her husband, have submitted to the joint consideration of counsel a state ment looking to her release from prison, or at least to the procurement of a new trial.

Drouth in Australia. ADELAIDE, March 24.-There is a severe drouth in South Australia. Sheep are dying by the thousands.

Formed a Chess Club. A party of gentlemen interested in the game of chess met at the Young Men's Christian association building last evening and organized themselves into a chess club, to be known as the "Young Men's Christian Association Chess club.11 regularly at the building and have a night on which match games will be played between

tian association. Mr. George Parker was elected president of the club and G. L. Swartz secretary. Among the members are: F. A. Fitzpatric C. H. Low, J. W. Leaveringhouse, Philip Potter, S. C. Bancroft, William Callow, Eugone Whitney, Walliam C. Wright, W. S. Sheldon.

the members. Membership will be limited to the members of the Young Men's Chris-

Steamer Arrivals.

At Philadelphia-Lord Gough, from Liver At Southamptonic Faalo, from New York. At London-Sighted-Hoxia, from Missis sippt. A DEAD MAN'S EYES.

The Strange and Uncanny Presentiment o a Locomotive Fireman. "It was a strange and dreadfully realistic presentment that the fireman on the engine which killed Rice had last

night," went on Brockrath, after a painful pause, addressing a Sacramento News Since the deatheof Rice, the fireman. try as hard as he may, cannot drive the accident from hisganind. It appears

vividly before himfat all times-on and

off duty "Last night, after firing up, the fire-man remarked to the engineer, Danny, I see the eyes of Pat Rice on the track." "The engineer tried to aliny the fears of the fireman. 'Danny, it is no use for you to say

track, and I believe that it bodes evilanother accident. I am going up the "Saying this the fireman jumped from the cab.

that,' he replied. 'I see Pat Rice on the

"Walking up the track about twenty five feet, he made the dreadful discovery that his presentiment presaging accident was too true. There, with his head resting on the rail, was the body of a prostrate man. "He was lying in exactly the same

way as James Murphy, who was found yesterday afternoon crushed by a flat car, and which was 'shot out' by the same engine. "The man seemed to be in a stupor, and was moved to a position of safety.

FRINGED WITH VIRGIN GOLD army of prospectors is now eagerly searching.

The Vast Measures of Precious Metals Sur-

A Region in Which Nature Lavishes Her Stores-Past Developments and Future Prospects-A Plain Statement of Facts,

IN TWO CHAPTERS-CHAPTER L.

LARAMIE, Wyo., March 21.- [Special Correspondence of THE BEE. |-The depression in mining affairs that has prevailed in nearly all the districts of Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Montana for several years seems destined soon to give way to a more hopeful feeling, to renewed confidence and activity in all the camps, small as well as large, and to lively development work, aided by ample outside capital. The discoveries at Creede and Cripple Creek in Colorado, Deep Creek in Utab, and elsewhere in the mountain region, have revived public interest in the search for treasure that has gone on uninterruptedly since the days of the Argonauts, and news of new strikes and bonanza mines is read with interest, not only by prospectors and miners, but by all classes of

In view of this fact, I have thought that something in regard to the mineral deposits of the region tributary to Laramic, which are in many respects remarkable, might please the readers of THE BEE, which even in this state, in the cities along the main line of the Union Pacific, is so extensively read There is, probably, no section of the Rocky mountain region whose resources are so little known to the world as that comprising the southern portion of the Laramie plains and the North Park of Colorado, toward which the attention of mining men is now prince pally directed. Nor is there, on the other hand, one in all the west possessing so great a variety of mineral deposits, including soda, imagnesia, mica, plumbago and a score of others, each of which will in time develop an important industry. But it is not the purpose at this time to more than allude to these things, for it is the precious metals that at present excite attention. Seven years' more or less intimate acquaintance with the country has convinced me that even plain statement of facts in regard to its mineral wealth will be received almost with incredulity by even those who have becomed ess favorable localities, and without any at empt at coloring the picture will savor

The Delta of the Two Rivers.

In order that a proper understanding may be had of the geographical position of this section, it may be stated that Laramie is situated at the junction of the Union Pacific main line and the Laramie, North Park & Pacific, a brauch of the same system, com pleted to Soda Lakes. It lies at the western base of the Black Hills range, facing the delta of the two rivers—the Big and Little Laramie—by far the richest portion of the Laramie plains. On the horizon Diamond peak marks the southern point of a chain of mountains that, sweeping in graceful curves to the west and north until it is lost in the Medicine Bow range, forms a perfect crescent whose evening shadow falls upon the plains. From the "Gem City" to the nearest of these hills, Sheep mountain, it is thirty miles, "as the crow flies," though such is the purity of the atmosphere that in the entire bsence of anything that could obstruct the view, that from the barren flanks to the pine clad shoulders of that landmark the outlines than one-third of what it is. Down from the snow clad peaks of the Great Divide, sweep ing around the southern foot of this moun tain, roll the crystal waters of the Big Lisramio river, which, describing a majestic curve bardered on either side by fertile meadows and rich grazing lands, flow swiftly yet quietly through the city it-self. In a similar manner the Little Laramie emerges from the beautiful Centennial valley by the northern point of the same mountain, its volume swelled by innumerable small tributaries, each of which, as wel as the river itself, swarms with mountain trout that in summer cause the valley to become a vast encampment, whose walls shelter a host of disciples of recruited alike from the ranks of the me-

chanic and the millionaire The plains, beginning at an elevation of 7.242 feet above sea level, rise in successive billows that break at the foot of Sheep mountain, back of which is the valley, which may be likened to a well shel-tered barbor. Then comes the foot bitis, rising gradually, but in mightier waves, until they are lost in the shining crest of 'Old Snowy' or the towering peaks of The Great Continental Divide.

From Laramie, roads as straight, as broad,

and as solid the year round as that by which Rider Haggard reached King Solomon's mines, lead around the south end of Sheer

mountain into the North park of Colorado, t Teller, Independence mountain and other mining camps; around the north and through Centennial valley to the Keystone, La Plata, French Creek, Gold Hill and adjacent mining districts; away to the northwest, toward the blue vell that softens the outlines of the Medicine Bow mountains, to the copper and silver camp at the head of Rock Creek, the Mill Creek placers, the Dutton Creek coal measures and the limitless ledges of chromeiron that lie out there awaiting development. I have been thus particular in describing this country in order that the reader may, I am not "drawing the long bow" when I assert that the shining sands of the two rivers, the soil of the plains, the gravel on the bald sides of the foothills and the rock of the great mountains are one and all un-pregnates with gold. I do not say that with the shovel and pick, or with a blast of giant powder, one can always uncover Australian nuggets or Comstock lodes, but it is nevertheless true that if you pull up a handfull of native grass on the plains, the roots will be found encrusted with "flour gold;" that if you wash out a pan full of gravel from the river bed, you will always find a color; that in the guiches are gold placers that have been worked suc-cessfully for twenty years without the aid of hydraulies; that on the mountain sides is found "float" that assays away up in five figures, and copper 95 per cent pure, and that on the time dykes and in all the rock there i

not a foot from the base to the granite crest of the Snowy that will not show a prospect. A Subterranean Sea. The various streams to which I have alluded creep out from beneath the cumuli which hover the greater part of the time over old Snowy's crown, and find their source in the meiting snows, which the sum mer suns of centuries uncounted have beater pon with all their fervor, only to drifts each year growing deeper. Nor is all the water thus conveyed to the plains.

the water thus conveyed to the plains. Be-neath the gently undulating surface of the latter is a subterranean sea, the hidden prototype of that sea whose waves washed the foothills of the Wind river, Big Hora, Cusper, Laramie and Medicine Bow mountains before Ararat be-came a part of entry, before the thunders of Sinat were heard, and ages before the chari-ets of pearl and cold in which Pharach purots of pearl and gold in which Pharaoh pu sued Israel were enguifed in the waves of the Red sea. These subterranean waters gush forth from the sides of the Black Hills, the eastern breakwater of that pre-Adami ocean, in aprings of volume sufficient to sup ply a dozen great cities. One of these springs actually sends up at intervals a they thread of gold that in the sunlight tenches the water with a tawny tage. South of Old water with a tawny tinge. South of Old Snowy, over in North park, is a placer field seventy-five miles long, twenty-five wide and seventy-five miles long, twenty-five wide and resembling, though far surpassing in extent the so-called "old river beds" of California. In this field is treasure enough to reproduce the temple built by Solomon in every capital in the United States, to pay off the debt of every nation on earth and erect in each port on the Atlantic and Guiff scatogards a Colossus of Rhodes. But unfortunately water is required to work placors, and that element is signally deficient in this vicinity. I have spoken of this field, of the goiden spring, of the soil impregnated with the yellow metal, or the rich "deat" and the ledges teeming with treasure, because they led es teeming with treasure, because they surround the Spowy and every shining par-ticle, every sugget, each bit of wire with its innework of wire gold or its flakes and fleeks of free gold, has been torn from the mother lode in the mighty mountain, for which an

The Old Aztec Tunnels. Before speaking of the mountain itself, want to allude briefly to another feature of

its surroundings—commonly known as "the old Azter tunnels." The first discovery of existence of these ancient workings was made several years arn in the vicinity Laramie pesk, one of the most familiar land-marks of the plains. In the footbills west of the peak, and seventeen miles from Rock Crock station, on the Union Pacific, a crowd of cowboys accidentally came upon the mouth of a tunnel leading into the hillside, which had been partially concealed by a growth of scrub pine. A casual examination led them several hundred feet under ground, where further progress was carred by a cave-in. The presence of human bones and a few rode implements of a description unknown to the presence. ent day, suggested the theory that the tun nelled to a mine that had been worked many years ago, which theory was appar-ently confirmed by the existence, outside, of a huge roadway and the presence on the dump of a vast quantity of rock, apparently taken out by the pre-historic miners. It grub-staked a party of miners, and a attempt was made to reopen the tunnel, but for some reason it was subsequently abandoned. Similar "workings," but more for some reason it was subabandoned. Similar "workings," extensive and better defined were discovered last year in building the Rock Creek road to Gold Hill. These consisted of a series of shafts, connected by that of the next, and so on. The general arpearance indicated that the innere had de-signed penetrating the heart of the Snewy and striking the storehouse of its treasure within the last of its rock-ribbed vaults.

Twenty Years Ago.

Now, I think of it, there was a discovery prior to that of Laramie peak. It was made over twenty peak. It was made over twenty years ago by Captain J. H. Mullison, now of Saratoga. His find was on one of the tribu-taries of Brush creek, and in this instance both shafts and tunnels were well preserved, though the former were partially filled with debris, collected so long ago that from the bottom had grown up trees on which were counted nearly 200 rings. This series of workings also had the interior of the mountain for its objective point, and, its claimed would, had it been carried to com pletion, have struck the largest and richest leads now being developed in the famous Gold Hill camp of which THE BEE has pub lished so much that it is not necessary to more than allude to it. It appears, then, that long before the first white man made his advent in this region, the existence of gold and silver in considerable quantities was cown to "somebody" and that an active efknown to "somebody" and that an active effort, whether successful or not we do not know, was made to get at its hiding place. As I have said the Aztees are generally credited with having sent out the miners who constructed these works, news of the existence of the treasure having doubtless reached them through some nomadic tribe of Indians. That seedingly rich placer fields is certain, for the knowledge was transmitted through success sive generations to a select few of under the death penalty in case of exposure. John Alsop, one of the carly settlers on the plains, but now deceased, told me personally

wagen and producing a buckskin bag opene t and showed Mr. Alsop

of a singular adventure be met with when

early in the 60s, he was employed as a freighter between Cheyenne and North

Platte. Having rendered some service to an Indian, the latter one morning called him out behind the freight

A Handful of Gold Nuggets of such enormous size and purity that the sight fairly took his breath away. He se lected one or two and presented them to his white friend, but, being urged to reveal the locality from which they came, he refused, and by signs gave Mr. Alsop to understand that if he did so he would be killed. Many a long and expensive search was made for the "Lost Placer." bu without success. It is now supposed that he nuggets came from the bed of one o that the rock in which they were encrusted was torn from the mother lode by some titanic iceberg that swept over the mountai

in the glacial period. I might goon and multiply instances point ing to the wealth of this treasure mountain but I think this will do. So numerous an well authenticated are the reports of gold taken from its immediate vicinity in times e may well ask if it w that the Aztec emperors obtained their vas treasures. It is within the bonds of possi-bility, nay, probability, that one or more of the bands of workers reached the mountain's heart by tunneling and that rom this monarch of the hills was wrested the gold that tempted Cortez' cupidity and caused the downfall and death of Monte-zuma. Here, beneath the sunset shadow of the Great Divide, may have slept the fabled Seven Cities of Quivera, in search of which the guilant Coronado led his little band of cavaliers across the Llane Estacage to lestheir way and leave their bones to bleach on the prairies of Kansas. Coronado's quest was the result of an Indian's idle tate, based most likely on tradition. Yet traditions are being verified every day; excavation has brought to light the ruins of Troy: who shall say that the arch a plogist of the future will not reopen the golden gates of the Sever Cities of Quivers, or that in the mighty threes of the earth predicted by Lieutenant Totten, Atlantis will not rise from the ocean's bed and be peopled anew by those whose achievements will make even modern

civilization seem primitive! W. H. KENT.

Anson Loses Again. Hot Springs, Ark., March 24.-The third game of ball of the series between the Clove-land and Chicago clubs resulted in the de

feut of Anson's colts by a score of 12 to 10. Expensive Silence. A sporting character visited Chicago not long since, and to his surprise found all the gambling places in full blast, whereas formerly they had been sup-

The wheels of justice do not creak so loud as they did the last time I was remarked the visitor to a friend. "That's so, but we had to grease them like the mischief to prevent them from making a noise," was the sad reply.

Usurpation.

Quester: "I understand your sister Emma has married a gentleman who is quite an expert in his line." Jester: Yes? And have you been correctly in formed as to what his line of business is?" Quester: "Certainly. He is an adept at embossing, I am informed." Jester: "That was his best hold before marriage, but since that event it is En that does the bossing.

Summary of Lafe. Some modern philosopher has given

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in these eleven lines the summary of life: Seven years in childhood's sport and play, 7; seven years in school from day to day, 14; seven years at trade or college life, 21; seven years to find a place and wife, 28; seven years to building unward given 35; seven years to build a place and wife, 28; seven years to build a place and wife, 28; seven years to build a place and wife, 28; seven years to build a place and wife. ing upward given, 35; seven years to business hardly driven, 42; seven years of some wild goose chase, 49; seven years for wealth and beotless race, 56 years for hoarding for your heir, 63; seven years for weakness, pain and care. 70; then die and go-you should know where.

She Was Ready.

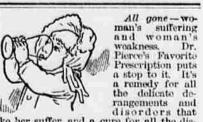
Texas Siftings: A bachelor physician was once called to see a young widow. "You are lonesome," said the doctor. "Your husband has been dead three I'd advise you to marry again. venra. "Oh, doctor, I'll marry tomorrow if you will have me.

"Ah! ah! Well," muttered the doctor, stepping back and blushing, "you know, madam, that physicians never take their own prescriptions,"

The Marine Band, An extraordinary musical event is announced for Saturday afternoon and evening at the Exposition hall on Fourteenth street. Reference is made to the Marine band, under the leadership of the renowned Sousa. The Chicago engagement was highly successful. The Evening Post, in a recent issue, said, concerning the performance: The large audience that assembled at the Auditorium last night to hear the United States Marine band enjoyed themselves immensely. They seemed to feel that too much of the music could not be given to them, for they encored every number, and sometimes insisted on a double encore. Perhaps each individual member of the audience thought that he memor of the audience thought that he paid his proportion for the main-tenance of the organization and that therefore he had a sort of proprietary interest in its performances which gave him some liberties. At any rate Director Sousa, who is a mighty good na-tured fellow, quickly and smilingly accoded to their demands, and consequently every-

body was in a happy mood.

The band is one of the best of its kind in the world, and certainly it overtops overy other similar organization in the United States. It has reached a high degree or virtuosity and its concerts are artistic affairs of the highest grade. No concerts could be more enjoyable, because they are novel and the music that the band interprets shows the height of technical excellence. Director Sousa has done much for our Uncle Samuel's musicians, and that accomplished baton wielder and composer ought to come in for a goodly share of Uncle Sam's affection.



make her suffer, and a cure for all the dis-cases and disturbances that make her weak. It's a legitimate medicine, that corrects and cures; a tonic that invigorates and builds cures; a tome that invigorates and builds up; a nervine that soothes and strengthens. For bearing-down pains, displacements, and all the functional irregularities peculiar to the sex, it's a safe and certain remedy. Other medicines claim to cure?

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