THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1892.

PULSE OF WESTERN PROGRESS

The Currents of Activity Springing Into Fresh, Vigorous Life.

SHERIDAN SETS THE PACE IN WYOMING

Canstie Criticism of Warren's Arid Land Bill-A Great Mineral Producer-A Kick on Railroad Rates-News of the Northwest.

SHERIDAN, Wyo., March 26 .- [Correspondence of THE BEE. |-From present appearances spring has come to stay, and farmers in this, the great agricultural portion of Wyoming, are preparing to plant a much larger area than has been their custom, in anticipation of a better and more extensive market for their products, which will be created by the advent of the Burlingto, railroad and the consequent influx of home consumers.

Stockman from all parts of the county have been interviewed within the past few days, and report absolutely no loss at all that can be attributed to the severity of the winter, the heavy snows or lack of feed.

The building season has opened earlier than usual. Eight new buildings, ranging In size from a small residence to a four-story brick business house, are now in process of crection, and several others are delayed only from a lack of material. The snow in the mountains has prevented the dozen or more sawmills from starting up as yet, and the weather is not sufficiently settled to permit the commencement of brick making in either of the three yards at this place.

Some very important discoveries have re-cently been made in the foothills and mountain canyons west of Sheridan. The most important, perhaps, is that of a very excel-lent quality of extremely hard, fine-grained, prown building stone. It exists in unlimited quantities, is easy of access, and will compare favorably with the stone used in the construction of many large buildings in Omaha. Another is that of a very excellent quality of pure white sandstone of a silicious nature and pronounced by experts as suitable to onter into the composition id pronounced by experts as suitable to iter into the composition of the finest quality of French plate glass. Samples of this and the building stone have been forwarded to Omaha.

The development of the Bald mountain The development of the Bald mountain placer fields will be vigorously prosecuted as soon as it is possible for teams with loaded wagous to get into the camp. It is now cer-tain that the Fortunatus Mining and Milling Company, composed of New York capitalists and Sheridan county claim owners, will have a Bucyrus amalgamating plant on the ground early in the season, while other companies have machinery purchased and ready for transportation. A town site has been surveyed and platted, upon which about thirty buildings were erected last fail. Sheridau is a formidable candidate for the

location of the State Agricultural college, which will be determined by a vote of the people at the next general election. Our low altitude, the richness of our soil, the abund-but and never-failing supply of water for irrigation purposes, and the climate, temed by the "chinook" winds which follow the eastern base of the Big Horn mountains, make it by far the most desirable point in the state for such an institution.

A large amount of home and foreign cap-ital will be invested in the construction of irrigating canals this year, which will ro-claim many thousand acres of our arid lands. the Northern Wyoming canal, which will be fifty-four miles long, thirty feet wide on the bottom, will reclaim from 75,000 to 160,-000 acres of valuable land, and will cost over \$200,000. The most prominent among these enterprises

CEDING ARID LANDS.

Senator Warron's bill providing for the gession of arid lands in the west to the respective states and territories does not command general approval. A recent correspondent of THE BEE entered a vigorous rotest against the measure, claiming that it did not guard the interests of homesteaders. but on the contrary tended to promote land and water monopolies. Several Wyoming newspapers attack the bill and insist that it be radically am nded before passage The Evanston Register analyzes the pro-visions of the bill in detail and points out what it claims are fatal defects. The first indition provides that each such state or forritory shall proceed, without unnecessary delay, to divide its area into irrigation disdelay, to divide its area into irrigation dis-tricts and to provide for the distribution of public waters among those entitled to their use in districts and, further, to engage in the actual work of reclaiming said lands by con-ducting water thereon, by the construc-tion of requisite canals, reservoirs and other necessary irrigation works, so as to accom-plish actual and successful production of agricultural products, so far as such lands may be capable of reclamation by sufficient water supply; and each of the said states and peritories shall continuously engage, in good faith, according to its ability, in work of rec-simution until the whole area capable thereof thall have been reclaimed for the purpose oresaid.

and a man named Pfeffer ran up to shoot it. The wolf sprang over the heads of the dogs, fastened its teeth in Marston's arm and nearly bit that member off. A second later it left Marston and attacked Pfeffer, who had it left Marston and attacked Pfeffer, who had managed to get in a shot while the beast was biting Marston. The wolf badly lacerated Pfeffer's right broast before he succumbed. The men now became more wary, but the dogs were as savage as ever. A wolf blinded one hound and by mistage the dog bit a boy named Dolan. Before the remaining wolves were stilled two other man were slightly were killed two other men were slightly wounded by the wolves, who seemed to prewounded by the woives, who seemed to pre-fer fighting to running. Of the men bitten by the woives and the dogs all will recover unless hydrophobia results. The miners and stockmen will hunt no more woives.

No Legal Escape.

Charles Miller, the boy murderer, is doomed to hang April 22, unless, meanwhile, he succeeds in escaping from the Cheyenne jail. Governor Barber of Wyoming declines to interfere in the sentence of the court. In his letter the governor says that Miller is not at all insane, and has had a fair trial. The executive is a physician, and has made a personal study of the case. Miller killed Ross F. Fishbaugh and

sonai study of the case. Miller killed Ross F. Fishbaugh and Charles Emerson in a box car of a moving freight train about forty miles east of Cheyenne. The trial was had at the Novem-ber, 1890, term, and his conviction was speedy. He had confessed to his brother in Kansas, having fied to that state. His at-torney urgod insanity and infancy, he being but 15. It was clearly shown that he had shot his companions as they slept and rob-bed them, securing about \$70 and a watch.

bed them, securing about \$70 and a watch. Emerson and Fishbaugn were well con-nected at St. Joe. They had never tramped before, and were going to Denver for employ ment. Miller was born at Rochester, N. Y. His father committed suicide with paris green and he was in an orphan asylum a couple of years. Miller has never shown that he considered his crime anything out of

the ordinary. There were two jail breaks in four months bore, and Miller went both times. On the second occasion, December 31 last, he was nearly frozen to death. The hanging will be the first in Laramie county in twenty years.

Utah and the Railroads. The transportation bureau of the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce has filed a complaint against all the railroads entering Utah. The complaint alleges that the railroads are violating sections 1 and 4 of the act to regulate commerce. One of the allegations is that the railroads are charging from three to nine times the actual cost of the movement of freight, and that these charges are unlawful pecause they are unjust and unreasonable.

Another allegation is that the roads charge more from Missouri river common points into Utah than they charge from the Missouri river to California terminals. The issue is an important one, involving large sums of money. The brief of the bureau is forceful and to the point. The complainant prays that the defendants be brought before the bar and unless they show good and sufficient reasons that they be compelled to "desist from charg-ing a greater sum in the aggregate for the shorter distance than for the longer distance over the same line in the same direction, and to restrain said defendants from violating any of the provisions of the 'Act to Regulate Commerce,' and for such other and further relief as the commission may deem necessary in the premises."

A Wonderful Mine,

The great Homestake property in the Black Hills is one of the greatest mineral producers in the country, if not in the world. It has just announced its 164th dividend of 10 cents per share, or a total of \$12,500, making the aggregate profits divided to date \$4,818,750. A miner in the employ of the company informed a representative of the Deadwood Times that there is twenty years supply of ore in sight in the mine. A little calculation will be sufficient to show what an immense mine this is, if the statement is true, and there is every reason to believe it

is. The Homestake aggregation is dropping is. The Homestake aggregation is dropping 700 stamps, each crushing an average of four tons of ore per day, or a grand total of 84,000 tons for the 700 stamps a month. In twenty years there are 240 months, and to keep these stamps operating that length of time no less than 11,160,000 tons of ore will be required. These mings, according to the last report of These mines, according to the last report of State Mine Inspector Corkhill, have already vielded upwards of \$40,000,000, but who can estimate, with such a vast quantity of ore in sight, what will be their product for the twenty years to come! Sugar Beet in Wyoming. Wyoming has 3,080 irrigation ditches, 6,414 miles long and watering 2,172,781 acres of land. The ditches represent an outlay of Prof. Dice McLaren of the Wyoming university has issued a circular to farmers urg-3,464,269. ing experiments in the cultivation of sugar Colonei S. W. Downey is too busy to give a thought to public office. He would not nebeets. The object is to test their growth in all sections of the state and determine their cept the republican nomination for governor adaptability as a root crop as well as their value as sugar producers. In 1891 trial fields were grown on the six experiment farms of the station. Seventy analyses yielded an the station. Seventy analyses yielded an average of 15.79 per cent of sugar, with a maximum of 23.18 per cent. Justified by such encouraging results the station wishes to supplement its experiments of 1891 with extensive co-operative field truits of sugar beets for 1892, in all parts of Wyom-ing, and urgently requests that farmers plant sugar beets under its direction and re-nert results to be sent in with example beets port results, to be sent in with sample beets which will be analyzed free. Prof. E. E. Slosson, who analyzed the beets of 1891, has kindly prepared the form and directions to be followed. All persons sending sugar peets will receive results of their analysis

burg last fall was found on a "towhead" island in the Platte the other day, having wintered with no food or shelter beyond that afforded by the grass and underbrush on the island.

The Fairmont Signal issued an excellent special edition last week containing an at-tractive review of the commercial interests of that thriving city. The Signal is one of the brightest and most progressive weeklies

a Nebraska. Dr. Lewis, a practitioner of Burr, has been lodged in the Otce county juil at the instance of his bendsmen. The doctor's trouble com-menced about a month ago when he pre-sented a bill for professional services to one McNutt, a citizen of Burr. Hot words fol-lowed and in his anger the doctor shot at his formed in his anger the doctor shot at his former patient. In the justice's trial that fol-lowed Lewis was bound over to the district court in the sum of \$300. He readily obtained the bondsmen at the time, but recently his actions have caused the bondsmen to think that he would be among the missing when the trial was called, and accordingly sur-rendered him over to the sheriff.

John Bryant is at Brewster, Biaine county, in a very deplorable condition. He has been an object of charity, wandering among the inhabitants of Edith precinct for some time past. Last week he was taken with fits and so scared the people with whom he was stay-ing that the attention of Justice Scott was called to his condition. Before the latter gentleman arrived, however, Bryant left the nouse and wandered about among the hills for two days before he was found. His feet, hands and face were badly frozen. The au-thorities have taken charge of bim and will endeavor to find the county of his legal habi-tation or some relatives who will interest themselves enough to take charge of him.

It is gradually being demonstrated that the days of the "bad man" are over in Nebraska. The latest proof comes from Jefferson county. Jack Moore thought he would break up the singing school in Frank Swift's district, and with a wild abandon but without fear of the law, he proceeded to interrupt the regular proceedings by warbling in a high falsetto voice that soul-stirring relic of the cow ounchers' era:

"Wild and woelly, and full of fleas; "I never was curried below the knees." But Jack had counted without his host, for

a host of singers fell upon him and caused him to be incarcerated. He was tried last week in the district court at Fairbury and was fined \$10 and costs, amounting to over \$100. As he hadn't the money to settle, Jack languishes in Jali and feels as if he had been curried all over.

South Dakota. Half interest in the Anna group of mines prought \$12,200.

The electric light plant at Rapid City will be ready for operation this week. According to the intest reliable advices,

the big hotel at Deadwood is now a lead-pipe cinch. The next state encampment of the Grand Army will be held at Chamberlain in May

or June, 1893. Edward Owen and Miller McKenzie were rushed to death under a mass of rock in the lighland mine.

Placer miners on Castle creek, and in Rockerville and Hayward districts, are about ready to commence sluicing.

A company of Russians have decided to erect a \$16,000 grist mill at Parkston and work on the same will be begun at once.

Ed Thurlow and Alfred Carroll indulged in a game of seven-up in Centennial. A diffi-culty arose which Thurlow settled by making a pass at Carroll, inserting a knife blade in his shoulder. Carroll died.

Subcontractors on the B. & M. extension from Englawood are collecting their outfits and commencing work as fast as possible. Most of the survey has been cross sectioned and the large cut across the Clinton con pany's ground has been commenced. Th The cut will be 600 feet long and 40 feet the greatest depth, nearly solid rock clear through.

Wyoming. The Cheyenne Iron company, capital \$50,000, has been incorporated. Evanston has raised \$15,000 for a flouring mill and now wants a woolen mill. Postmaster Calhoun of Big Peney ex-

charged postage stamps for drinks and was arrested. Evanstonians are passing the hat for con-

tributions to sustain the public school till the close of the term. A number of Union Pacific employes in Chevenne were caught with company prop-

erty in their possession. Creditors of the defunct Cheyenne Na-

tional bank have received checks for the rst aivid

culiar feature is that, though thousands of fruit trees have been platfied, the acreage of wheat and barley is unprecedented.

At Hopland, Cal., recently Armstrong McCabe was shot and klifed in his saloon by some unknown person. East July ho mar-ried Mrs. Henry Willard, a full-blooded Indian, and the widow of a white man. She brought him \$50,000. The great Alta irrigation system of canals

under the Wright law has beer, completed and is running full of water, practically irri-gating 130,000 acres of latid in the vicinity of Travers, Cal. This result has been prought about by the residents of the district pur-chasing the bonds themselves. Five hun-dred miles of canals and distributing ditches are in operation.

Dave Hill, the Indian policeman on the Klamath reservation who was killed by another Indian while taking an Indian prisoner to the agoncy, was one of the best known indian characters in Oregon. During the Modec war he acted as interpreter and scout for the whites, and at the close of the war went to Washington with General Meacham and Captain D. C. Applegate, where he was such a great prize that kid-

napers stole him from his protectors. The Lick observatory, on the summit of Mount Hamilton and about 4,000 feet above the sea, had 1,350 acres of land granted to it by congress in 1876, and 191.5 acres were afterwards added by purchase. The citizens of San Jose spent \$78,000 in building a magnificent wagon road to this hitherto almost inaccessible spot. But the observatory wants more land under its control so that it can stop hunters from building camp fires and starting forest fires with their clouds of smoke. The present congress has therefore passed a bill adding 608 acres to the reserva-tion and the United States senate will doubtless also concur.

A glass factory in the state of New Jersey s said to be engaged in little else but the manufacture of bottles for Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, price 25c.

1 have been suffering the past three months with rheumatism. One bottle of Salvation oil gave entire reliof. Frank O'Brien, Baltimord, Mu.

SOUTH OMAHA.

Repairing the Storm's Wreck. The destruction caused by Saturday's

torm was partially repaired yesterday. The fire alarm system is still disorganized. The damage was greater than was first supposed. It was impossible to get the wires in working order vesterday and it will take at least today to establish communication with the fire alarm boxes through the city. The danger from fire is not so rreat as it was Satur-day night, because the telephones are in working order and still alarms can be turned

in if necessary. The electric light system was also almost completely wrecked. The company had its men at work all day, but it was impossible to repair all the damage. It will probably re-guire three days to complete the repairs. the telephone company and the American District Telegraph company were more for-

tunate. Their wires were lighter and better protected from the storm. A hard day's work was sufficient to put them in nearly as good condition as before. It will require considerable work to repair

the damage at the stock yards. Eight pens were more or less broken up, and some of them were entirely wrecked by the weight of wet snow. The roof of the fell in upon a lot wet snow. The roof of one fell in upon a lot of hogs, killing fifty-five and crippling nearly as many more. The loss to the stock yards company will aggregate \$2,000 to \$3,000. The streets are in ¹⁵ their usual im-passable condition after a storm. No effort was made yesterday to even clean off the cross wakes and pedestrians resembled a mud fence after they had walked a couple of blocks South Omaha mud is a couple of blocks. South Omaha mud is rapidly becoming famous and the city au-thorities are evidently determined that none of it shall be wasted.

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 Union Pacific railway track, on the south by L street, on the north by the city limits, on the east by Twenty-fourth street. Third precinct is bounded on the west by Third precinct is bounded on the west hy Twonty-fourth street, on the south by L street and Missouri avenue, on the north by the city limits, on the eart by the Missouri

disguise. A number of stockmen have been taken in by this man and his friends. After the bird is plocked he is taken to the depot and shipped back home, too much intoxicated to realize what has happened until after he is well out of town. Then he usually prefers to stand his loss to giving publicity to the matter by informing

There are a number of men about town who are familiar with a dozen such in-stances as those stated and are wondering whether spectacles should not be added to the regulation police uniform

Notes and Personals.

Miss Anna Merrill, who has been seriously ill with scarlet fever, is convalescent. Communion services were held at the Presbyterian church yesterday morning.

Rev. James Leonard of Gibbon, Neb., is in the city the guest of his son, C. J. Leonard.

M. L. Rich of Omaha has accepted a position in the chemical department of the Cud shy Packing company.

Rev. C. N. Dawson preached on "Radicalism" to a large audience at the First Metho-dist church last night.

Martin Sullivan, who was arrested Friday night for stabbing a Union Pacific orake-man, was released yesterday. The Union Pacific detectives decided that he was not the man he man.

Edward Larsen died at the residence of his parents, Thirtieth and R streets, yesterday morning of diphtheria. The interment will be at St. Mary's cemetery at 2 o'clock this be at St. afternoon.

Councilman James Dougherty has filed a petition announcing himself as an independ-ent candidate for re-election. His action was the result of pressure brought to bear by his friends who approved of his previous record as a city official,

The funeral of Dr. William Brown, who died last week at Park City, Utab, was held at the Presbyterian church at 3 p. m. yester-day. The local Oud Fellows attended in a body. The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. Robert L. Wheeler,

Not So Bad After All.

E. V. Wood of McKee's Rocks, Allegheny E. V. Wood of McRee's Rocks, Allegneny county, Pa., in speaking to a traveling man of Chamberlain's medicines said: "I recom-mend them above all others. I have used them myself and know them to be reliable. I always guarantee them to my customers and have never had a bottle returned." Mr. Wood had hardly finished speaking, when a little girl came in the store with an empty bottle. It was labeled, "Chamberlain's Pain Balm." The traveler was interested, as there was certainly a bottle coming back. but waited to hear what the little girl said. It was as follows: "Mainma wants another It was as follows: "Mamma wants another bottle of that medicine; she savs it is the

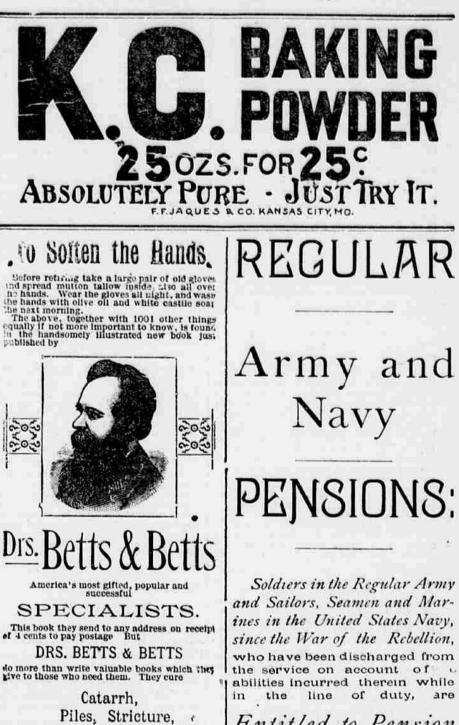
of an Omaha Pioneer from His Funeral Late Home Yesterday.

Sharp took place vesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock and was attended by a large gathering of representative and old time citizens of

The deceased and his family had a large circle of friends in the city. The parlors of the family residence on Douglas street, near Nineteenth, were fragrant with the sweet odors of many choice garlands sect by rela-tives and friends. At the nead of the casket upon a small table lay a beautiful pillow of roses with the words, "At Rest," wrought with heliotropes and smilax and across the lid of the casket lay a smilax and across the lid of the casket lay a large bouquet of roses and lilies. The ser-vices were conducted by Rev. W. J. Harsha, D.D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of which the deceased nad long been a faithful member. The singing was done by Mr. and Mrs. Welch and Mrs Day. The remains were interred in Prospect Hill come-tery and were followed to their final resting tery and were followed to their final resting

Peter Hartman Sharp was born June 2, 1814, at Claverick, N. Y. He came to Omaha in 1866 and his family came the next year. For several years Mr. Sharp was engaged in the leather and shoe findings business as a member of the firm of Huntington, Sharp & Co. Later on the firm became P. H. Sharp & Co. Later on the nrm became P. H. Sharp & Co. Two years ago ho ratired from busi-ness. He left a wife and one son, Mr. Henry C. Sharp, and one daughter, Mrs. Schemer-horn. The deceased was very highly re-spected as a straightforward, steady going

Danta Claus Joah is the best kind made for General Household use. It is pure and economical, and will not injure the finest Jabric. For sale everywhere in the United States. Made by N.K. Fairbaux +loz, Chicago.



Entitled to Pension

best medicine for rheumatism sheever used.' 50-ceat bottles for sale by druggists. PETER HARTMAN SHARP. The funeral of the late Peter Hartman Omana.

place by a long procession of carriages. Following were the pall-bearers: Howard Rennedy, W. G. Maul, A. P. Wood, Dr. Denise, J. L. Kennedy, Clark McLean, W. A. Darrow and C. K. Coutant.

second condition provides that the United States may cancel the grant at any time within ten years if the states or terri-tories fail to do their part.

The third condition permits the mortgaging nditional sale of the lands to raise the or conditional sale of the lands requisite funds for reclamation.

These conditions, the Register maintains, cannot be complied with in Wyoming. "The privilege given the state of pledging, mortraging or conditionally selling, mort-that last clause may mean, is the loop-hole through which the speculators hope to, and will gain, not only control, but absolute ownership, of the best lands in the state, and would-be settlers must buy them or go

bill provides," says the Register, "The bill provides," says the Register, "for the most gigantic land steal ever known in the bistory of the world, and should it become a law it would deprive hun-dreds of thousands of the privilege of obtain-ing humes on the public domain, and retard the growth and development of the entire west. A united effort should be made to de-feat it."

Speaking on this subject the San Fran-disco Chronicle says: "Special dispatches to the Chronicle from Washington make it very plain that behind the apparent demand that plain that behind the apparent demand that the United States be generous to the states and territories in the matter of the cession of the arid public lands there is a gigantic job which would result, if carried out, in endow-ing a hand ring with the very best of the lands in question. It is made to appear by parties and biased reports that the United States has aircady done all it should for these lands, when the fact is that practically noth-ing has been done and but very little money ing has been done and but very little money

spent on them. . "If the United States should make this "If the United States should make this cession of the and lands some of the new states would find themselves with an ele-phant on their hands. They would be about as well off as an individual without any money who should be given a section of sagebrush iand and required to reclaim and outivate it. All he could do would be to find some moneyed man who would help him for the lion's share of the land, and that is exactly what a number of the states would be compelled to do."

Thrilling Wolf Drive.

In the hills fifteen miles east of Boise City, Idaho, last week 100 miners and stockmen en gaged in a wolf hunt. It was a thrilling con ast between men and beasts, eleven woives seing killed and nine men more or less seriously injured. The wolves were in one pack. Snugly enscenced in a small cave. They were driven out by hounds sent into their dars retreat, but they killed four fine dogs before they issued forth. The animals were wild with fear and gaunt with hunger, and several old mountaineers advised the hunters to shoot them first, but their advice was not headed, and the chase was in sugurated. The dogs soon caught one of the volves, a savage male. They dragged tim down, but he shoot him off and dashed back towards the men. Joel Hardy was in his path and it sprang at his throat and bady injured him. The shooting of the wolf saved hardy's life. A few minutes later the dogs hiled two of the wolves, though net before the bunted animals had bitten Bill Spreckais, famee Gilsey and Q. I. Anderson. The lader of the pack of wolves was a big black mit the men with tremendus fame. snugly ensconced in a small cave. They Dale with tremendous fangs. The doys cornered it and Hank Marston

tendered The body of Matthew B. Dawson, the Larahe banker who was drowned in Hutton lake last October, was discovered by hunters on the edge of the lake last week. The family spent \$15,000 searching for the body during

the fall and winter. Montana. The advance in the freight rate on Rock Springs coal to Butte is looked upon as a

queeze on the smelters. A sample of ore from the 300-level of the sephine shows galena and iron pyrites and also distinctive streaks of gray copper, and assays upwards of \$150 a ton in gold and silver.

The federal authorities in Montana will prosecute the managers of the Great Fails & in a bulletin containing full reports of the Field experiments of 1892. Canada railroad for violation of the labor laws. It is charged that the company brought cheap labor from Canada. Senator Manderson has prepared a bill of

The President of the Northern Pacific Railway company, while in Helena last week, said the long talked of refinery at Three Forks would be put in at once by the Ana-conda company as all differences between the companies had been satisfactorily adjusted.

A general assay of specimens of copper ore from the Arizona, in Park Canon, near Butta, returned 25 per cent copper. These were taken from a cross-cut only thirty-seven feet deep. At the bottom of the shaft, which is sixty feet from the surface, the lead is four and one half feet in width. be held in trust by the United States, or are to be exempt from taxation, or which may hereafter be so allotted, shall be subject to state and local assessment and taxation, the same as any other lands similarly located in four and one-half feet in width.

same as any other lands similarly located in auch states. Sales of land for taxes is pro-hibited, but such delinquent taxes, if not paid by the owners of the land, shall be paid by the treasury of the United States to the authorized office of the respective coun-tics or municiralities. No taxes shall be levied for a period of five years after such allotment. The bill makes a continuous ap-propriation to meet the taxes and assessments authorized. Bad luck seems to press hard on the Ana-conda. On Wednesday evening the main shaft in the Anaconda was again in positio and work resumed. Everything proceeded in the usual manner until 9 o'clock Thursday evening, when the shaft was found to be broken in the same place, which necessitated the shutting down of the mines until a new shaft could be procured from Philadelphia.

Idano.

eration.

was arrested in Boise.

adjacent springs.

feet in depth.

der way, will cost \$60,000.

\$32,000

ment plan.

Caldwell has an electric light plant in op-

Jack Pratt, a notorious Wyoming robber,

Liperal subscriptions are being made to-ward the \$25,000 Worl .'s fair fund.

Boise is to try the novel experiment of beating the city with natural hot water from

Last week a nugget weighing thirty-five ounces was found on the Millier claim, near Myrtle. It netted the owners a little over

Along the Coast.

Port Townsend's new city ball cost

Walla Walta's electric light plant, now un-

Resuming Operations.

Taxing Indian Lands.

great importance to all the states having

within them Indian lands. It provides that

the lands which have been allotted to any

Indians in severalty under the provisions of

any law or treaty, in which the lands are to

The Mine Owners association of Coeur d'Alene, at a meeting in Wallace, Idaho, decided to resume work all through that section. The Couv d'Alene products are a factor in fixing the prices of lead and silver, and when the mines closed a few months ago smelters all over the country were at a loss to find enough wet ores to run their plants. The railroads restored the old rates on ore The operators baye day. The Miners unloa will resist the reduction and a bitter labor fight is unloaded and a state of the state of the

fight is probable. Nebraska.

F. C. Mandell, a Boise civil engineer, is making a survey and laying out water ditches for the famous Bonanza Bar placer mine near Bilss. This mine was recently purchased by Hailey capitalists for a large Table Rock Methodists have paid off their sum of money. church debt. A rich strike is reported in the Treasure Vault mine, situated on the west fork of Nine Mile creek about five miles north of Wallace. While several men were engaged in the development work recently they sud-denly struck a vein of solid galena ore three

Fillmore county republicans will hold their convention at Geneva April 9.

St. Edward citizens have raised a bonus of \$1,000 and thus secured a plow factory. The farm house of Alexander Sullivan near Schuyler was entirely destroyed by fire. The Colfax County Teacher's association held an interesting meeting at Howelis Saturday.

Bertrand suffered from a coal famine for a few days last week and cobs furnished the only fuel.

The visible result of the cracker trust is the close of two cracker factories in Taroma. A farmer near Norden, Keys Pahs county, killed a bald eagle which measured nine feet from tip to tip, Fifteen Umatilla braves in Oregon varied firewater feast by kidnaping a Chinaman and dousing him in the river.

E. C. Keeling, a traveling man, had his "grip" stolen from the depot at Louisville with all his samples. Mr. Mills, land agent of the Southern Pa-cific company, is negotiating for the 10,000-acre Wilson ranche near Corning, in Tehama county, Cal., which will be divided into small fruit farms and sold on the install-Key. J. E. Brereton, for nearly six years pastor of the Ashland Congregational church, has resigned to accept the appointment of field secretary of Doane college.

Harry Simpson, a Pender painter, went down to Bancroft and drew a check for \$15, signing M. Emmington's name to it. He then disappeared and hasn't been heard from since The rain this season appears to be ar-ranged exactly to suit the farmer and fruit grower. Crop reports from Southern Cali-fornia, the only doubtful section of the state,

shows that all the fruit treas except oranges and peaches promise large yields. One pe-A buil that disappeared from near GothenSECOND WARD.

First precinct 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 O street. 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

cast by Missouri river. Third precinct is bounded on the west by Union Pacific railroad, on the borth by Armourstreet, on the south by city limits, on the east by the Missouri river.

THIRD WARD.

First precinct is bounded on the north by Q street, on the south by city limits, on the east by 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 east by Thirtleth street, on the west by city limits.

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

FIRST WARD.

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

Twentieth and L streets. SECOND WARD.

First Precinct-Conner's store room, Twenty-sixth street, between N and O streets. Second Precinct—School bouse on Twen-tieth and Brown streets. Third Precinct-Gleason store room Twen

ty-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.

FOURTH WARD. Missouri Pacific office near Exchange building.

Some Undesirable Citizens. In the early days of the Magie City it was for a time the rendezvous of the tough gentry of all descriptions. Footpads were numerous and a night in which some belated pedestrian was not held up was a rarity. A determined effort on the part of the police ridded the city of visitors of this class and during the last two years South Omaha has been comparatively free from these undesirable visitors. At the present time, however, the ban

At the presert time, however, the ban against lawbreakers segms to have been re-moved and they flourish unmolested by the guardians of the law! The tough element that formerly frequented the back streets and the rougher class of sulcons has given place to a better dressed, but not more de-sirable class who saturier up and down the principal thoroughtares with the nonchalant assurace of men who have perfect confi-

wanted in bair a dozen filhces, was a regular frequenter of the gambling houses in the city. He is an all around burglar who can do almost anything from "cracking" a bank vauit to purioining jeweiry and plate. One of his latest exploits was a big burgtary at Hilisdale, Mo. He was slightly disguised while in town in a rough slouch hat and ill-fitting clothes, but when his cuffs slipped back they showed the slowers of silk under-shurts of the most expensive quality. He

back they showed the siles was of silk under-shirts of the most expensive quality. He was in town three weeks and his identity was not suspected by the police. Another min whose reputation as a confi-dence man is known in almost every part of the west, was in the city three days last week. Another of almost equal success in the same line of work is in tow at e present time. He wears the attire of a we-to-do ranchman who has just sold a contin-ment of stock. His method is to represent himself as a stockman to shirpers ' rolk te sold their stock and are willing to 2 out at see the town. An acquaintance i formed and the genuine cattle or ner is easily plucked by the citck in

business man, and his many friends sorely grieved by his unexpected demise.

A veritable family medicine box, Beecham's Pills.

Dr. Birney cures catarrn. BEE bldg

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In a recont issue Tus BEE published over page of interviews with prosperous farmers in various portions of Nebraska, each of whom gave his personal experience in tilling the soil, in stock raising, in fruit culture, etc. The showing was a revelation. Eastern newspapers commented upon the unexampled success of Nebraska farmers as demonstrated by THE BEE. Farmers and business men at once became interested and are now demanding more information with respect to other sections of the state. The issue was soon exhausted and late orders for extra copies could not be filled. No stronger inducements could be held out to prospective set tiers or land buyers than the facts as gleaned by THE BEE, coming directly from the men who have made fortunes on Nebraska farms. THE BEE will soon print suother exhaustive showing of the agricultural resources of various counties. Old residents have been interviewed, and they furnish a fund of trustworthy information concerning the productive qualities of soil, perfect climate, experience with successive crops, advantages of stock raising, fruit and tree culture-in short every essential fact to prove that Nepraska is pre-eminent as an agricultural and stock raising state. This information will he in demand not only in this section, but will be of interest to thousands of dissatisfied farmers in castern states who are looking for more desirable locations. All orders for extra copies will be promptly filled.

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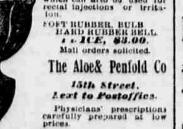
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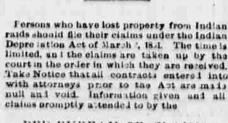


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