PULSE OF WESTERN PROGRESS

What the Government is Doing in the Mat ter of Forest Preservation.

GENERAL ACTIVITY IN THE SADDLE

A Municipal Saloon Movement in Sious Fails-Ravages of Batd Eagles-Escheated Mormon Property-Summary of Northwest News.

The subject of forest preservation in the west forms an important chapter of the ennual report of Prot. B. E. Fernow, chief of the division of forestry of the Agricultural department. The steps taken by the goverment under the act of March, 1891, setting aside forest lands as reserves for public uses, are seriously impaired by a proviso granting aimost unrestricted use of timber lands not so reserved. The main purpose of the act was to preserve timber lands from wholesale denudation, but this commendable feature is largely annulled amendment tacked BII

at the eleventh hour, making it lawful for any person to cut timber on public land for "agricultural, mining, manufacturing or domestic purposes." In view of this condition, Prof. Fernow urges that the broadest possible construction be placed upon the law by the Department of Agriculture. "There can hardly be any doubt," he says, "as to what charters and considerations should be what objects and considerations should with objects and reserving such lands and withdrawing them from private occupancy. These are hest and feremost of economic im-portance, not only for the present but more especially for the future presperity of the people residing near such reservations, namely, first, to assure a continuous forest cover of the soil on mountain slopes and crests for the purpose of preserving or equal-izing waterflow in the streams which are to serve for purpose of irrigation, and to pre-vent formation of torrents and soil washing second, to assure a continuous supply o wood material from the timbered areas by cutting judiciously and with a view to rep duction. Secondary objects, such as can and will be subserved at the same time with those first cited, are those of an aesthetic nature, namely, to preserve natural scenery, remarkable objects of interest, and to secure places of retreat for those in quest of health, recreation and pleasure. Both objects are legitimate, but the first class is infinitely more important and the second is easily pro-

vided for in securing the first."

The reserves already made by the govern ment are: The White river plateau in Colorado, embracing the head waters of the White, Grand and Yampa rivers; another at the nead of Pecos river in New Mexico and the enlargement of Yellowstone park.

In response to a petition from the American Forestry association the department is examining the following tracts of public land with the intention of reserving them: The Flathead and Marias river region, or enpying the rugged and mountainaus continental divide in northwestern Montana. 'the rugged slopes of Pike's Peak in Colo-

The mountain region northeast of Santa Fe, N. M., at the head of the Pegos and the

Canadian rivers.

The Tutare region, comprising much of the western slope of the Sierra Nevada range in eastern and southern California.

The Crater lake region in southeastern Oregon.
The Turtle mountain region in Bottineau and Rolette counties, North Dakota.

The Lost park region in Colorado.
The unoccupied lands about the head
waters of the Mississippi river in northern

Surveys are also being made of severa pieces in Wyoming, some of which will doubtless be reserved the present year. I he zeal of the government in this import ant matter deserves the active support of all true friends of western interests. The suppression of timber thieves, the commercia pression of timber theres, the commercial pirates of western forests, cannot be accomplished too soon. The future welfare of the great region demands reasonable protection for natural forests.

Destructive Work of Baid Eagles. The gigantic bald eagles of Duncan's Mills and Cazadero, Cal., have been making it very lively, according to all accounts, for certain kinds of live stock and fowls in that vicinity. Pigs, full-grown Shanghai chickens and even calves have been carried away in the talons of these great birds. All the sportsmen of the vicinity are keeping their rifles loaded for the big eagles.

William Montgomery of the American Exchange, who has been at Cazadero and Duncan's Mills on a vacation, returned here with what probably was the king of the eagles, says the San Francisco Examiner. It was the result of his prowess in the great redwoods near Duncau's Mills. The wings stretched thirteen feet from tip to tip and its telons were a sight to behold. As well suppose a lot of hay could get away from an improved horse pitchfork as that any prey of these monstrous birds could fall from

their grasp. They were almost as strong as the grappling hooks sent down in a river for a heavy object. Mr. Montgomery told how the latest loss was that of an Italian named Casino, from whom the eagles had taken a couple of pigs.

"But what surprised me more than any-thing else," he added, "was the immense size of their nests in the redwoods and the material they use. I saw a nest in a gigantic redwood there that had sticks in it as big he fence rail. How the eagles ever lifted them and managed them was a great sur-prise to me, especially till I came in close view of the eagles. This nest I speak of was

in a tree that towered at least 500 feet high.
"Three sticks of the size I have mentioned were laid in the forks of a tree in the form of a triangle. They were arranged at the corners, one on the other, just like a rail fence, and were perfectly solid and secure. On this was piled very coarse sticks and heavy brush, making a complete nest. The ingenuity displayed was remarkable. Eagles are flying about the points I have mentioned most all the time. The towns are only seven The region is favorable for the great birds and they are making the most of it. War will be on in carnest, however, if they do not cease capturing the sheep, pigs and chickens. As there is not much hope of this, however, it may be concluded that the ranchers will begin the work of extermination in a concerted way.

Escheated Mormon Property. What is probably the last step in the controversy between the federal government and the Mormon church was taken in the courts of Utah just week. On behalf of the United States attorney general a motion was filed in the federal court of the territory that all property escheated to the government under the Edmunds act and now in the hands of the receiver, be surrended to the govern-The motion stated that the judgments received were final, as no appear had been taken. The attorney for the church asked

that no order be made, as an appeal would be taken to the United States supreme court. The property involved is valued at dore than \$1,000,000. It consists of a church, farm, several hundred acres of valuable coal lands and mines, tithing houses and church offices. Under the law the property or the proceeds thereof will be devoted to the maintenance of the public schools. While it has always been the policy of the Mormon church to carry their litigation to the federal supreme court, repeated adverse decisions destroyed the hopes of the leaders of ing a reversal in the present case, and they are disinclined to incur further expense in what is looked upon as a fruitless legal con-

Development in Wyoming.

General activity is in the saidle in every mining camp in Wyoming. The rattle of the nick and the hum of the hoist is heard everywhere and widespread confidence fills the

croaker with dismay. Reports from the Laplata district represent a cheerful condition of things in that region. At a depth of fifty feet the experimental dia-mond drill worked by a Laramie company struck a pocket and disappeared. A larger drill is to be put in. The Dahl claim shows up best in the district. The output is black sulpherets and wire silver and promises rich returns. The old Centennial lead is being

worked again. A few pannings run as high

as \$000 in gold to the ton. Seven samples of ore from Centennial val-Seven samples of ore from Centennial val-ley were assayed in Laramie recently. The returns ranged from \$708 to \$22 in gold per ton, with a slight sprinkling of silver. The location from which this ore was taken was originally made by Messrs McCune and Johnson, but the latter recently sold his in-terest in the claim to William D. Thomas of Laramie. Those who are at work upon it terest in the claim to William D. Thomas of Laramie. Those who are at work upon it are certain it is the old Centennial lead, and as the ore taken therefrom is very rich and of about the same character of that formerly of about the same character of that formerly found in the old mine, there is hardly any doubts as to the truth of the claim made by the gentlemen. Work is being rapidly pushed on the mine, and new developments are awaited daily.

E. C. Bartlett, formerly of Omaha, now a hustling prospector in the South Pass region, tells margalize stories of sich margalize that

tells marvelous stories of rich mineral in that section. Writing to a friend in Laramie, he says: "I have been making the round of the new strikes today, and they are ahead of any-I ever saw. I enclose some pieces of quartz as samples, which are too valuable to give away, although they do not compare with the bulk of the ore picked out of our claim. I saw pieces of gold as large as a \$20 gold piece. I saw men taking quartz from another shaft yesterday, with pieces of gold as large as buckshot scattered through it. The work of those men for one day must have cleaned up some thousands of dollars. Our neighbor made a strike this morning about 100 vards from where we are drilling—only six feet down with a showing of great gold quartz. We assayed some of it from him and it went \$5,000 to the ton. Saving those claims where gold has already been found, I would just

gold has already been found. I would just as soon go to work on a claim where a pick has never struck a blow, for the quartz underlies (in my opinion) this whole field."

The Rawlins Journal reports great developments in the district known as the Four Mile placers, south of Snake river and close to the border of Colorado. The prospectors were veteran minors from Aspen, Col. Two of them have discovered a carefal lead from of them have discovered a quartz lead from fifteen to eighteen feet wide which they have already traced from l'imberiake gulch, six-teen miles south of Dixon, to Elk Head creek, a stream tributary to Bear river, which they affirm contains valuable mineral. They show some very good specimens. The Journal calmly asserts that the six square miles comprised in the district contains exactly \$1, 39,974.43 in gold.

A Prohibition Saloon Scheme. A movement is on in Sioux Falls, engineered by a minister and a federal official, designed to solve the prohibition problem and put money in the purse of the city. On the 6th inst. Rev. A. H. Grant of All Sousl church and W. H. Lyon, United States commissioner, appeared before the Board of County

resolution: Whereas, The city council of Sioux Falls has under serious consideration a proposed plan for the establishment of a municipal saloon to be under the complete control of

Commissioners and submitted the following

he city, and Whereas, It is believed by a large number. of our people that this plan offers a complete solution of the liquor problem by improving the quality and preventing the excessive use of intexicants and eradicating the American saloon and hole in the wail as they now exist, with all other attendant evils, now, there-

Resolved, That in case the city shall decide to try the proposed pian, the state's at-torney for this county is hereby directed not to interfere with it in any manner whatever, but to sid and abet it by all means in his

Mr. Lyon explained his plan as follows:
"It is reported to me, of course the mayor doesn't know anything of the facts, that there are thirty or forty saloons in Sioux Fails. Now what I propose is that this city go into the saloon business. I will furnish funds to try the experiment. It won't cost the city a cent. All of the thirty or forty saloons must be closed, and in their place we will run a city saloon which could be regulated by the most stringent laws. That they would be obeyed goes without question. Minors would not be allowed in the saloon. It would be closed at a certain hour. By this means the city could clear \$25,000 a year. Pure liquor would be sold at reasonable

Rev. A. H. Grant said : "I can see no objection to the city's vio-lating the state law as long as it takes blackmail from violators.' The county board discussed the proposi-tion all the afternoon, and finally agreed to give their consent.

Through the Sound,

President Clark of the Union Pacific made a tour of the company's lines in Oregon and Washington last week. While at Portland he was questioned as to whether the company intended to complete its line from Portland to the sound. He said: "Certainly, we shall complete it. We have spent too much oney on the line to let it stop. I think the Great Northern will continue according to contract and help complete the road. I can Mr. Clark states that he found the entire system in good condition.

Nebraska. A new \$3,000 school building is being erected at Roca.

The work of rebuilding the B. & M. depot at Table Rock has been begun. The Pawnee county republican convention will be held at Pawnee City, July 23. Hickman is soon to have a new elevator to

ake the place of the one recently burned. An infant child of M. B. Carman of Moorield, fell into a barrel of water and was drowned. Burglars entered Collett's drug store at

Mead and secured \$25 worth of jewelry. They tried to blow the safe, but they didn't Wakefield has voted \$6,000 in bonds for

the purpose of constructing a system of water works. Perry Palmer is in jail at Seward under

\$1,000 bonds to answer to the charge of as saulting a young girl. A little whirlwind picked up the barn and windmill of A. D. Smith near Seward and completely demolished them.

The Cozad News-Reporter has become the Messenger, M. E. Scott has retired from the editorship and has been succeeded by F. P. Carrick.

A parb wire fence terminated the career of a promising \$1,500 cost belonging to M. B. Cox of Norfolk. The animal's jugular was severed by one of the barbs.

Bernard Deuel, a 12 year-old boy of Valley township, Madison county, fell while run-ning and broke off a small fragment of the acromion process. He will recover.

All the alleged "temperance" saloons in Auburn were raided by the officers on the Fourth and beer was found in every place. The keepers were held for trial in the du

The Seward Biade says it is hard for farmers in that section to get help in their corn and hay fields. They are in town every day looking for help, at good pay. Phose who really want to work can generally find plenty of it to do, at good wages. John Meyers, living near Elk Creek, had

his right hand caught in the gearing of a corn sheller, and his arm was drawn in to the shoulder before the sheller could be stopped. The arm was terribly mangled, although it is thought no bones were broken. George R. Cotton, cashier of the Central Nebraska National bank; L. Speits, stock dealer, and J. A. Avres, jr., of the Hotel Perkins of David City, have returned from a six weeks' visit in England and France, Mr Spelts took a cargo of 1,103 cattle to Liver-pool, which is the largest shipment of beef cattle ever shipped from America. The sali-ing time from Boston to Liverpool was

Wyoming.

Nine hours is now a day's work in the Cheyeane shops. The democratic state convention meets at

eleven days.

Rock Springs on the 27th. Democratic campaign thunder in the state onsists of attacks on the cattle parons. Rainmaker Melbourne is recuperating in Cheyenne, having showered western Ne-braska counties for \$1,000.

Wyoming delegates to the people's party convention are enthusiastic in their praise of the treatment received in Omaha. Rock Springs stands in with the festive sport, licenses his game and pulls his ex-tremities for from \$800 to \$1,200 a year.

Senators Warren and Carey were hung in effigy in Ogden by indignant citizens, be-cause they did not vote for the silver bill. The trial of the cattlemes promises to be a very costly affair. Leaving out the large but unknown sums to be paid counsel, there are the costs of transportating and feeding the

prisoners, court costs, the cost of securing a jury, for which it is expected 1,000 persons will be summoned. It is safe to estimate the cost will run in the five ligures, and will eventually fall on the taxpayers of Johnson

South Dakota.

The assessment roll of Yaukton county foots up \$1,325,000. republican state convention will meet at Madison on the 20th.

Whitewood was selected as the place for holding the next annual reunion of the sol-niers and sailors of the Black Hills. Governor A. C. Mellette is the only state officer of South Dakota who is not a candi-

date for re-election or promotion this year.

The income of the Yankton postoffice for the current year has reached the amount necessary to entitle the city to free delivery. According to the Deadwood Times the sale of a group of Bald mountain mines to an English syndicate for \$250,000 is an assured thing.

The distinguished foreign directors of the Harney Peak Tin company vouchsafed no information regarding their intentions during their visit to the Hills.

Senator Pettigrew reported to the senate and secured the passage of a bill regulating the terms of holding United States courts in South Dakota. The bill provides that courts shall be held in Sloux Falls on the first Tuesday in April and the third Tuesday in October, at Pierre the first Tuesday in March and October, at Deadwood the first Tuesday in February and September.

Ogden is making the preliminary move for

A fire started by tramps in Shoshone de stroyed \$18,000 worth of property. Surveyors are looking at the lay of the and for a railroad from Salt Lake to Deep

A colony of grasshoppers four miles length have appeared on the western end of Camas prarie. The owners of an iron foundry in New

York threaten to move to Ogden if sufficient inducements are offered. It is estimated that if the population of Idano were evenly distributed over the state, each person would have a mile of

The DeLamar mine in Idaho has 120,000 tons of ore in sight valued at \$33.50 per ton. That is not a bad showing for one mine in Owyhee county—nearly \$4,000,000.

The Nampa Leader says the Idaho delegation to the Chicago convention, six in number, consumed \$450 worth of liquid enthus-This explains the semi-riotous scenes in the wigwam during the wee sma' hours of Thursday morning.

Surveyor General Pettit of Idaho has just completed his annual report for the fiscal year ending June 33 and forwarded it to the proper authorities at Washington, D. C. Tue eport shows that \$49,083 has been appor tioned to Idaho for surveys during the com-ing year. Contracts have been let for sur veys until the entire sum has been consumed, Work on many of the contracts has already been commenced.

Montana. The mining congress meets in Helena

The Helena Independent says that there is not now and probably never has been a mineral section of Montana, or of any other western state, giving such promise of continued prosperity as the Fiint Creek district offers at the present time.

The Helena Street Rallway companies have arbitrarily advanced the fares on their roads from 5 to 10 cents. The city council is wrestling with the question of how to com-pel them to carry passengers at the old rates, but so far finds itself powerless. The product of the precious metals in the

state of Montana for the catendar year 1891 was approximately: Gold, \$2,891,386; silver, \$16,349,046; fine ounces coming value of \$21,-138,186; total value, \$24,020,572. These figures show a slight decrease in gold product as compared with 1890, and an increase of about 00,000 ounces of silver.

The Dunsan mine, located on the Elkhorn mountain, above the Elkhorn mine, carries gold, silver and lead, the value of which is about \$100 a ton. A contract for the erection of a steam hoist and a pump upon the property has been let. One hundred and twenty tons of ore from this mine netted nearly \$9,000 when lead was about its lowest prices. For ten minutes on the evening of the Fourth a cyclone raged in Heiena. The amount of rain and hall that fell and the frequeuey of the lightning were unprein that region. Nearly an inch of rain fell in that short time. The hall came down like bullets, and the leaves of the trees all over town show clean, round holes. People who were caught out in the storm had to seek shelter until its cessation. The wind that preceded the rain and hall blew fifty miles an hour, leveling trees and fences.

Along the Coast. Spokane proposes to erect a \$60,000 city

building. The school census of Tacoma shows 4,078 children of school age. Half a million dollars worth of property in San Jose, Cal., was destroyed by a fire-

Petaluma, Cal., boasts an artesian wel that flows 30,000 gallons of pure fresh water every hour.

In California bands of coolles have rented large tracts of land for the purpose of raising vegetables for the San Francisco market. Servant girls in California receive on an average \$25 per month. Nurse girls are paid from \$13 to \$20 and good cooks from \$30 up

Rattlesnakes are said to be so numerous in eastern Oregon as to have invaded the town of Pendleton, where they are found in the

Aberdeen, Wash., has developed into ship-building place, and has turned out a first-class steamer to ply on Puget Sound. Every piece of word on the steamer was done

in Aberdeen, including the castings for the achinery The statistics of the custom house at Sar 'rancisco show that the sum of \$750,000 was collected last year as the duty on importa-

tions of smoking opium at that port alone, with the tariff at \$12 a pound. This means an importation of 62,000 pounds. A company has been formed at The Dalles, Ore., for the manufacture of glass, with a capital of \$250,000. Sand is so plen tiful at The Dailes as sometimes to completely block the Union Pacific track, so that one of the main ingrelients for the manufacture will

always be ready. Grover Cleveland was playing around a horse at Centralia, Wash., and struck him with a switch. The horse kicked back and cut a gash seven inches long on Grover's face, besides breaking several bones. Grove was a Centralia 6-year-old and not the resi-

tent of New York. One of the largest orchards in California will come into full bearing this season. It is the 1,400 acre fruit farm of Paige & Morton, near Tulare, in the lower San Joaquin valley. The soil is rich and the growth of the trees is phenomenal. From one tree 9,700 peaches were taken at the first thinning, and many at the second, and yet the tree is full now. A conservative estimate places the crop this year at \$300 net to the acre.

A smart young man in Walla Walla, Wash., started out to have some fun by scaring two young women who were to re turn homeward through a wooded stretch of road after visiting friends in the evening He put on a buffalo robe and started out to play bear. The zirls attacked the supposed bear with heavy stones and then thumped it with clubs before the young man squealed He was so badly bruised that he could nardly

California endowment societies collapsed last week. Nearly 6,000 people joined the association under the idea that it was better than the regular life insurance companies. The scheme was to charge \$50 initiation fee and to give in return eight coupons good for \$225 each, to be paid at regular intervals until the neider was 75 years old. The assessments levied were small, but were sufficient, with the initiation fee to keep the order running for several years. When new mem-bers ceased to come in the order began to languish and the moment coupons failed to be cashed, the collapse came.

Tolero, lowa, April 6, 1891.

Dr. J. B. Moore, Dear Sir: My wife has used about six bottles of your Tree of Life, and thinks that she has received greater benefit from it than any medicine she has ever taken. Yours truly, L. H. Burkin.

Gen'l Agent and Treas. West College.

Since receiving the above testimonial, I am in except of a letter and cheek from the Mer.

in excelpts of a letter and check from the Rev.
L. H Bufkin of Toledo, Iowa, April 25, to send Rev. J. W. Kenworthy, Crestline, Kausas, six bottles of Moore's Tree of Life.
For sale by all druggists.

WHAT ARE YOU IMBIBING? A Lady Advises Ladies

Beverages That Supply the Clamor for 'Something Nice and Cool."

DRINKS THAT OUR FATHERS RELISHED

But Styles Have Changed and Only Fancy Mixtures Go to the Right Spot Now -Some of the Popular Drinking Fads.

There are few industries which have developed more rapidly during the past few years than the manufacture and sale of summer drinks. Everyoue remembers when lemonade and home-brewed root beer formed the staple beverages of the summer season. And on important occasions, such as circus days and fair time, a novelty in the shape of red lemonade was introduced and imbibed with prodigal relish by the thirsty rabble. The facilities for furnishing such refreshments were limited to a pine board supported by a couple of X-shaped braces, as small tub with a dozen grasses, and a girl with a calleo dress and sleeves rolled up above the citows, who alternately dispensed the ruby beverage and smiled sweetly upon

some especially favored swam.

But the red temonade disappeared like bustles and hoopskirts and other fashions, and society demanded a more stylish caterer to its thirst. Every season brings with it a long list of additions to the symposium of fashionable drinks, for there are styles in drinks as well as in spring bonnets and carriages and everything eise upon which the world depends for enjoyment. The soda water fountain furnishes the nucleus for the majority of summer beverages, but at the more fashionable resorts a list of fancy drinks is furnished, the relative merits of which can only be ascertained by long experience. Every fountain has its quota of "specials," the composition of which they guard as jealously as a physician preserves the secrecy of a favorite prescription.

The egg drinks constitute the greater part of the so-called "fancy" drinks. Among those which have appeared with the present season are a choice variety of egg-noggs. Sherry egg-nogg, Harrison's egg-nogg, Cleveland's egg-nogg, and Catawba and claret egg-noggs. Egg phosphates, egg cof-fee, egg sherbert, egg orangeade and egg strawberry are some of the egg drinks most popular in Omaha. The Tokay filp is an especially palatable drink which is one of the specialties of a well known resort. It is com-posed of Tokay wing, sirup, cream and an egg well shaken with shaved ice and served with nutmeg.

The Boston flip is a mixture of brandy,

shaved ice, sirup and cream, well shaken and served with nutmeg. Ice cream soda is the favorite beverage of Omaha women. One of the downtown firms uses four gallous of ice cream a day for this purpose and on especially warm days

twice that quantity.

The pressed fruit flavors are generally called for, although many customers profer lemen, vanilla or chocolate. According to the judgment of one of the oldest soda fountain attendants in the city the only way to serve an ice cream soda is to thoroughly mix the sirup and carbonated water and then add the ice cream, as it is impossible to force a fine stream of soda water through the ice cream first, Ladies' favorite, ocean foam, flowing streams and Siberian flip are also popular beverages with the fair sex The last named is composed of a half tumbler full of shaved ice, an ounce each of pine apple and orange sirups, a dram of acid phosphate and a couple of drops of Anges-tura bitters. After being well shaken the glass is filled with sods water and a thin slice each of orange and pineapple added to emphasize the flavor.

The phosphates are the most popular with the multitude of any single drink. Nearly all the larger resorts claim to sell nearly as many phosphates as all the other drinks com-

The phosphate is of the class known as "still" drinks, and is composed of calcium magnesia and phosphoric acid. It is said to be the most healthful of all drinks, and is especially palatable in the morning. The usual flavor is blood orange, although lemon, wild-grape and celery are often called for. Zaina punch, orgest a la egg, amycose and cocoa frappe are a few of the latest the laws of gastromomy prefer to adhere to their old favorites rather than to tamper with beverages whose very name is sufficient to superinduce an attack of dyspepsia. To be able to properly compound all these mixtures requires both practice and experience, and the skillful attendants at the soda fountains in the more fashionable resorts command good salaries. In this city their

salaries range from \$10 to \$25 per week. Ex Officer McMahon of the police force was one of the most expert soda mixers in and hence his sobriquet of the "soda water policeman." The soda water experts are almost without exception of the masculine gender. The experiment of employing fe-male attendants has been tried but without success. Somehow or other the task of shaking together the mysterious ingredients of an egg-nogg or a Siberian flip, and tossing the frothing liquid Dack and forth from one glass to another proved to be too abstruse for the feminine mind to grasp. And then the girls did not like the work, for it was impossible for them to appear graceful and attractive while the shaking process was in pro-

In cities where the saloons are closed on Sundays the soda water resorts are apt to introduce a few ingredients with their "specials" which are particularly welcome to the thirsty people who miss their usual morning cocktail. As a general thing the liquor is not used in its pure form, but certain strups are impregnated with brandy, rum and various wines so that none of the original flavor is lost. Roman punch, club punch, egg sour, royal cabinet and egg shermy are a few of the beverages which may be flavored to suit the taste of the pur

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething is the family benefactor. 25 cents a bottle.

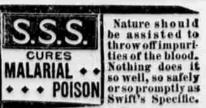
Two James Fraziers. South OMARA, Neb., July 9 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: An item appeared in the evening issue of THE BEE on the 8th inst. under the head of "Wants Cash or Cattle" which places our Mr. Frazier in a faise light. We trust you will make this correction. "James Frazier, the commission man, of

South Omaha," is engaged in a strictly commission business and never buys cattle for himself on contract or otherwise, and consequently did not and could not bring suit against any one on a cattle contract.

There is another James Frazier engaged in the cattle that the the cattle business at Columbus, Neb., and your reporter has evidently got the parties confused. Yours very truly, George, Burke & Frizier,

Disease never successfully attacks the sys tem with pure blood. DeWitt's Sarsuparilla makes pure, new blood and enriches blood.

What Will You Call It? "You Name Me," is the title of a bright, spicy, little journal that made its appearance on the first of this month. It is issued by the S. A. Rider Jewelry company of St. Louis. and according to itself is 'published in the leterests of our customers generally, and the S. A. Rider Jewelry company in particular. One of the most unique features of this unique paper is the offer of a \$200 prize for the most unique, attractive and original name to take the place of the beseeching line that now appears at the top of its first page. The offer is open to all, whether subscribers



LIFE HAD NO CHARMS. For three years I was troubled with malarial polyan, its h canced my appetite to fail, and I was greatly re-acted in such, and his locat all at charges. I tried iner-trial and potash remedies, but to no effect. I could get resided. Heat tried.

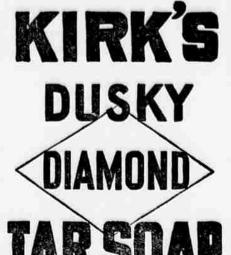
A few bottless of this

Our book on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

A Few Secrets from Her Own Experience Which Can Be Profitably Adopted by Others.

Iknow a charming lady who knows more beautifu and attractive women than any other lady in this city in conversation, recently, she said "I often feel yer; sorry when I see so many beautiful women so delicate, and sanfering so much, and I have often asked myself what the reason is? I think ladies do not exercise the proper care. They do not eat mourishing food, they are careless of their feet, their necks, their chests. In this way they open the door to discesses, and those thousands of troubles which so often afflict womankind, but, worse than all, they allow their life and strength to run down to a low ebb. How many women we see constantly in this condition, something that will assist them, some friend in need. I know this largely from my own experience, for I was once in the same condition myself. I thought the matter over carefully, and decided what I would do. I knew I needed a gentle, constant stimulant, something that would assist my vital forces, keep my blood throbbihg and actas a tonic. I decided to try buty's Pure Malt Whisky, and its effect has been simply wonderful. I do not know what pains, six kness or weakness are, and I am satisfied failes generally could be in the same happy condition by a proper use of the same means."

This hadp's remarks are entitled to the greatest consideration, for they are an indication of what hundreds of inches have found it to be a necessity. It should be borne in mind, however that its only up which should ever be used, and that Duffy's Pure Malt which should ever be used, and that Duffy's Pure Malt is the only one which receives the endorsements of scientists and the recommendations of physicians. Do not allow any other.



For Farmers, Miners and Mechanics. A PERFECT SOAP FOR ALKALI WATER.

Cures Chafing, Chapped Hands, Wounds, Burns, Etc. A Delightful Shampoo. WHITE RUSSIAN SOAP. Specially Adapted for Use in Hard Water

SCHENCK'S

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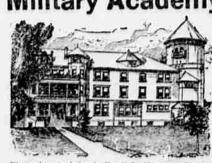
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