#### HERE RICHES AWAIT ENERGY

Past Rewards a Fragment of What is Locked in the Treasure House.

**ACTIVITIES IN THE NORTHWESTERN EMPIRE** 

Midwinter Weather no Check no Enterprise -Death of Montana's Oldest Inhabitant-Utilizing Water Power -General News of the West.

Montana state reports furnish exhaustive reviews of the progress of the state and its present condition. Financially the state is in good shape. Receipts from all sources last year were \$571,462.84, of which \$418,567.12 was paid out, leaving a balance of \$152,886.72. The increase in revenue for the year was \$176,804.83. The state school fund surplus amounts to \$61,000.

Seventy-two sections of public land were donated to the territory of Montana for uni-versity purposes by the United States in 1881, of which 45,226 acres were selected during the two years following. Another gran of 632,000 acres was made by the federal ges ernment in the act providing for the admission of Montana into the union, making a grand total of 605,050 acres of public lands donated for the purposes set forth in the act. The report of the state board of land commissioners for 1802 shows a total selection of 128,223.51 acres, leaving less than \$00,000 acres yet to be selected. It is believed that the timber lands in the Flathead valley will farnish 150,000 acres, while the balance will have to be taken from vacant lands wherever they may be found." A selection of nearly 19,000 acres, filed in the land office at Missoula, was rejected by the United States land offi-cers. Although the rush of settlers to the more favored portions of the state greatly interfered with the selection of valuable public lands under the grant, it is believed that the full number of acres to which the state is entitled can be secured in the near

There are 1,390 irrigation canals or ditches

TRULY A PIONEER. Death of a Famous Montana Guide and Interpreter.

Hugh Monroe, whose death occurred in a remote section of northern Montana last month, was one of the few remaining links connecting the proneer era of the Hudson Bay company with the present. He lived in a log house near Midvale, a station on the Great Northern, since 1860, and was 108 years old at the time of his death. His only companion was a son, "the Kid," new roundcompanion was a son, "the Kid," new founding 79 years. The old man was in the employ of the Hudson Bay company at Fort Edmondton, in the Saskatchewan country, as early as 1862, and has been known as a guide and Indian interpreter for years. In 1836, when he was 52 years old, he discovered and named the St. Mary's lakes.

At first a Hudson Bay man, Monroe was by turns a free trapper, American Fur company employe and scout for the United

pany employe and scout for the United States government. During the explorations for a Pacific railway route he served as guide and interpreter with Governor Stevens and Mr. Doty, and on one occasion by his influence with the Indians saved the whole party of whites from being killed by the en-raged Blackfeet and Gros Ventres of the prairie. Long before this, while on a war expedition with the Blackfeet and Gros Ventres, he had saved from death a party of 112 white men and Indians, under Peter Ogden, who were trapping beaver for one of the Sublettes. Hugh Monroe was a man of most simple.

gentle and kindly disposition, yet he was a brave man and the sire of brave children. He has told acquaintances many a tale of daring adventure, relating them as simply as a child, giving only the bare facts and leav-ing his hearers to draw their own conclu-sion. His sons John and Francois have good war records, and the former, in one fight, alone against a party of Assinaboines, had thirteen balls put through his robe, three in his gun stock and two through the handker-chief bound about his head, and finally drove off the enemy. His grandsons, Robert and William Jackson, were good scouts and good fighters under Generals Custer and Miles, and one of them killed Lame Deer when during a talk, he shot at General Miles, who was sitting on his horse close to him. The general still preserves the war bonnet worn by the chief, which shows in its forehead piece the round hole where Jackson's fatal

bullet cut it.

The old man was a great bear-hunter when in his prime. If he did not kill at least one bear a day, he was unhappy. His methods of capturing them were various. In plum time he and his half-breed son would rope them while riding down the bushes, and in autumn they would fight them around the trunks of trees whose girth was too much for them to hug around. Both Ephraim the grizzly and Bruin the swarthy, when in quest of plums, are wont to straddle the bushes, pressing them down with their massive weight, and so, getting the top branches into the bend of the forearm, they scoop fruit into their mouths with the free paw they scoop the

Unwept, save in his own immediate circle, unhonored, save in these brief lines, says a writer in Forest and Stream. Hugh Monroe has gone down to a lonely grave in the land he loved. Yet how great a service have he and his performed for this country and for all Worthily he lived his simple life never realizing, perhaps, any great part of all that he was accomplishing with no pur-pose save to perform, as nearly as he knew it, his duty toward his fellow men, red or white. But it was through his life and through the lives as such as he that the broad empire, which was at first an unknown lderness, then the far west, and is now surishing states, was subdued and made habitable. Such men, the ploneers, name-less and unknown though they were, made this nation possible. Their hardships, their toils, their sufferings, their dangers and their deaths were endured for all of us.

#### A RAISIN TRUST.

California Producers Combine to Boost

Prices. The raisin trust recently formed by grow ers in California is expected to accomplish great things for an industry in which, according to those engaged in it, the margin of profit is too small. No secret is made of the fact that the producers intend to send prices up. Some of the features of the plan are as follows: "Packers and brokers are to be admitted to membership, but at a disadvantage. They must pay \$100 a year each, while the raisin growers will pay in five cents for every acro each has over five acres. Furthermore, packers and brokers must maintain prices, and must give bonds in large amounts that they will do so. Raisins will be consigned only to packers and brokers who have given the bond. Packers must give a bond of \$10. 000 each that they will not personally sell at a figure under the set prices and that they A figure under the set prices and that they all only employ such brokers as have given bonds of \$20,000 each not to cut prices."

One of the organizers of the trust, which is known as the California State Raisin Growers association, explains why the native growers suffer in competition with for-eign producers. "There is from 35 to 36 cents freight on each box to New York, while the Spanish people pay only 8 cents," he says. "Besides this we pay for crude labor from \$1.50 to \$1.75 a day and the erude labor from \$1.50 to \$1.75 a day, and the Spanish grower for skilled only 20 cents a day., Good California sack raisins in New York now are not netting the grower over 1)<sub>2</sub> cents, and they used to net 4 and 5. We want to get the price up to where the grower will get about 4% cents in the sweat box." As a means of keeping a poor quality of raisins out of the market, and thus improving the prospects of the trust, a bill requiring the grading of raisins under the supervision of a state commissioner is to be presented to the legislature, which will probably enact it.

It is an interesting piece of news which comes from Utah. That enterprising territory, according to the New York Tribune, is credited with the determination of sending to the Chicago exposition a silver statue of heroic size of "a typical American." The gentleman who has been selected to pose as the typical American is Hon. Buffalo Bill. This is an admirable selection. If William only manages to carry himself as well in

Utah's Typical American.

stiver as he does in flesh he will create an immonse sensation. Of course he will be taken standing in his stirrups astride a kicking bronco with a triumphant look upon his face as of one who has just been pitted against a dozen fierce Indians and has killed the entire outfit, thus saying the Deadwood coach, including the mail bags and the pas-sengers. Here is a great opportunity for some sculptor who has plenty of genus.

MINING ACTIVITY.

Something of a Stir in the Vicinity of

Rawlins. Mining interests in the vicinity of Rawlins are looking up. Although midwinter is not conducive to netivity nevertheless operations have commenced on several properties. According to the Republican, miners have been put to work in the paint mines north of town, Charles Johnson having taken a contract to deliver 200 tens of the famous Rawlins red paint at the railroad for Omaha parties. The Omaha company has facilities for handling and grinding the de article in much larger quantities than the Denver Paint Mills company, and having finally succeeded in getting a reasonable shipping rate from the railroad company, it is expected that a large quantity of the mineral paint will be handled in the future.

Heretofore the best rate obtainable was from \$8 to \$10 per ton, but now a rate of \$5 to Omaha has been secured.

The shaft house of the Cherokee Consolidated Copper and Silver Mining company having been completed, miners began work on a fifty-feet shaft last Monday. They have a confortable place in which to work and will complete the shaft as soon as possible.

The erection and operation of a stamp mill in the vicinity edges of feeth posture to the Omaha has been secured. in the vicinity gives a fresh impetus to the ore producers in Miners Delight, a district

Cold weather has not checked work on the Four-Mile creek placers. The two com-panies owning the district are spending camp, thus proving their faith in the richness of the diggings. There is no longer any doubt that the precious article exists there in paying quantities, and lively times will be witnessed there next summer.

Consolidated Copper and Silver Mining and Milling company of Rawlins has been incorporated. The capital is \$500,000, and headquarters will be at the enterprising Carbon county town. Operations will be for a time confined to that locality. Several promising leads have been opened.

Big Placer Scheme.

An Idaho company has put up the where with to work placer claims on the south fork of Fayette river, Idaho. When that stream is at its lowest the people living along its banks make money by gowing down into the water and getting sand, which they wash by the slow gold-pan process. Owing to a pend the river bed can be drained a distance of a mile and three-fourths by a tunnel 800 feet long. The new company will drain the stream with all possible speed next year and prepare to work the ground on an extensive scale. It is well known that there is an immense amount of gold in the river bed, and that the scheme is a good one and will without doubt pay handsome dividends to the owners.

The company that sunk a shaft at Salmor The company that sunk a shaft at Salmon City a few months ago and found good pay beneath a stratum of fulse bed rock, are making preparations for going on down to the granite bed rock, believing that there are immense quantities of gold on it. The deeper they go the richer are the gravel beds.

Western Water Power.

The papers in the northwest say that everywhere in that region water powers are being taken up and utilized to create electrictity, says the New York Tribune. So cheap is this process that the use of coal is out of the question. No light and no power can be created so cheaply as that where a mountain stream has been made to do the work. What was an experiment a short time ago has now become one of the most remarkable industrial developments of the time. In nearly all the northwestern states which are hilly or mountainous these water powers are abundant. Swift streams are flowing down everywhere. These are just what the electricians want. Finding a stream anywhere within five or ten miles of a thriving town, they are ready to light that town and furnish power cheaper than it could ever be furnished by the use of coal. This, to a great extent, is the practical solution of the question of cheap light, heat and

Searching for Lost Cabin Mines. Two of Butte's noted prospectors have organized an expedition to search for "Lost Cabin" mines thought to be located near Gibbonville, Idaho, in the Big Horn range. The mines for which they are to search are supposed to be fabulously rich in gold. They were first discovered in 1854 by a party of emigrants bound from the states to California, but as all the party save one was killed by Nez Perces Indians while one of the claims was being developed nothing more was ever done with the property. In fact the surviv-ing member of the party, who after the massacre of his companions made his way to the coast alone, was unable to find them again and the exact location of the diggings has consequently remained a mystery Supposing that the rich claims somewhere in the vicinity of the Big Horn country numerous parties of prospectors have gone there in search of them, but so far their efforts to locate the spot have proved futile.

Nebraska and Nebraskans.

It is estimated that it will cost Cass county \$83,500 to run this year. The Methodists of Logan township, Kearney county, are going to build a house of

The auditor of the Pacine Short Line ound Agent Glaze of Plainview \$400 short in his accounts. Fire started by children destroyed the farm house of Frank Maixner near Brainard. No. a bit of furniture was sayed.

The Woolly West is the latest newspaper venture. It is published at Grant, Perkins county, and L. I. Lacey is its editor. So far the sheet has developed no wildness. LiThe Nebraska City Press man is so inter-

ested in the senatorship fight that when he was writing the climax of a sensational news item he referred to the "senatorial circumstances of the case." A high wind drove three freight cars from

a siding at Imperial on to the main track. After running down grade several miles two jumped the track, and the third stopped when it struck a hill The Catholics of Beatrice have concluded

to build a new church. The structure will cost \$40,000 and will be the finest church in the city. Work on the edifice will begin as soon as the building season opens.

Western Notes, Rock Springs, Wyo., put \$200,000 in im-During December 568,675 pounds of ore were shipped from Hailey, Idaho.

handled 355,000 tons of ore, valued at \$10,000, An excellent quality of coal has been dis-

Last year the smelters at Pueblo, Colo.

overed twenty-five miles north of Nampa, A roundup of jack rabbits in Prowers county, Colorado, netted 1,100. The pests were killed.

Rapid City, S. D., brags of a "solid girl." The body of a woman turned to stone was dug up in that vicinity.

In one year competition reduced express charges from \$10 to \$3 per \$1,000 of gold bullion from Deadwood to New York. The rate to Omaha is half that sum.

The report of the governor of Arizona to the secretary of the interior shows that there are 2,700 square miles of forest land in the central and northern part of the terri-tory, and that conservative estimates place the total quantity of pine timber fit for saw-ing at 10,000,000,000 feet.

Ing at 10,000,000,000 feet.

The Denver News utters a caution "to those contemplating a winter trip into the San Juan placer diggings. No authentic reports of paying mines which can be worked without large capital and expensive machinery have yet been received. Those who have work and a home should not leave them to go on a midwinter tramin to prospective stayvation. Wait for religible news." pective starvation. Wait for reliable news. Sheridan papers say that the people of Big Horn and Upper Little Goose are very sauguine that the B. & M. will commence work next spring on a line to the national park, crossing the mountain by way of Little Goose canon. A party of surveyors has been at work on the proposed line for some time and we are reliably informed that

a grade of 2 per cent has been secured to the

The projected railroad into the Deep Creek district of Utah promises to become a reality. The projectors say they will build 100 of the 240 miles of road this year. Friends of the Measure Working for It in

Sick headache yields to Beecham's Pills. South Dakota's Legislature. BUTTER AGAINST OLEO.

Product of Bossy Losing Ground Before the Output of the Laboratory. The world appears to be against the but-

erine men and still the sales of butterine keep on increasing in spite of all opposition Adverse legislation in this country has failed to drive the compound out of the market, but on the contrary the butterine has pretty nearly killed the sale of butter in some localities. It is now stated that the margarine act in England has utterly failed. It appears that no less than 3,000,000 pounds of the compound were imported into England during the week ending on the 3d of December, and the amount for the first eleven months of the year was 152,000,000 pounds. Of course there must be a brisk demand to justify so liberal a supply, and there is no reasonable doubt that the greater part is disposed of as but-ter. The cheaper class of coffee houses dispose of enormous quantities of this material The central board of Dairy Farmers is try ing to bring about a more capable and con-sciensous enforcement of the law, but thus far their efforts have not been attended with

op of the range.

The butter men down at Kansas City are becoming alarmed at the inroads that are being made in their business by butterine. Smaha does not appear to be the only market that has suffered from this cause. The Kansas City Commercial Bulletin says: Re-ceipts of creamery were light last week and emand amounted to nothing outside of the op grades. Even this kind was dull and calers complained that elee is ruining the butter business. It is no exaggeration to say that the sales of butter during 1892 were only one-half of those of 1891. This is a reparkable showing and is discouraging to say he least. The movement of bull butter hus increased just that much. It is a shame that such should be the case and the only way to alter this state of affairs is by legislation. Don't forget to impress upon your representative that there must be a change and that right areas.

The Kansas City Times says that the latest development in the commission business is the establishment in that city of a fruit auction house, similar to those that have proven so successful in other cities. The first sale, which took place November 25, was complete success and since that time over a compact success and since that time over 3,000 boxes of fruit have been disposed of in this manner, nearly all of the local dealers being represented at these sales, either in person or by broker. The principal fruits handled last month were Florida oranges, Messina lemons and Malaga grapes, but arrangements are being made to handle California fruits in the same way within a few veeks. They expect to demonstrate in a ery short time that the auction system is the only way to fix a standard market price and realize the full value of tropical fruits.

Important. Salvation Oil, the greatest ure on earth for pain, is only 25 cents.

Talks to Young Men About the Results of

FOR PERSONAL PURITY.

Social Wrongdoing. Something over 200 men gathered in the Young Men's Christian association concert hall yesterday afternoon to hear Rev. Dr. Hellings and Mr. A. P. Hopkins discuss 'Omaha's Shame." It was not the alleged union depot, as some might have been led to suppose from the announcement of the subject, but it was the social and personal impurity of hundreds of people who reside in this town, to which the attention of the

audience was directed.

Mr. Hopkins spoke of those characteristies which are diametrically opposed to the subject announced. He presented the merits of a virtuous life as opposed to a life of vice of a virtuous life as opposed to a life of vice and said that the way to wipe out the shame of Omaha, in a social way, was for every man to live a pure life. Mr. Hopkins thought that the greatest need of the times was more rugged christian men, men who would be willing, if need be, to lay down their lives for that which was right and true.

Dr. Hellings directed his remarks in the same line as that followed by Mr. Hopkins, and the asset of the same line as that followed by Mr. Hopkins. setting forth the desirability of pure living, but he took occasion to refer more pointedly to the social disgrace of the city known as "the burut district." It was an easy matter for people to become so accustomed to sin and impurity that they failed to comprehend the enormity of their crime, he said, and what Omaha needed just now was a spiritual and moral awakening that would show the people the blackness of their chief shame.

The speaker said it was something fear-

ful to contemplate the moral stupor under which the people of Omaha seemed to be laboring. The system of monthly fines now in vogue by which the school funds were augumented was a most damnable sanction of sin. He had felt so mortified in thinking over this matter many times that he had al-most decided to take his children out of the public schools. Public sentiment should be aroused, this sleep of iniquity should be broken up and Omaha should put aside this

outrage of decency.

Dr. Hellings spoke eloquently to the young men upon the beauties and grandeur of a pure life and the danger of sinful thoughts. Sinful living usually began by sinful thinking. Wicked thoughts were apt to be followed by wicked acts. Some men who would not dare to commit a sinful deed openly did not hesitate to think sinful thoughts right along. He exhorted the young men to be pure in thought, in speech and in actions and thus become a power for good in the community.

Sunday at the Hospital.

The patients at the county hospital have occasion to look back with grateful remembrance upon yesterday. The ill and maimed, the old and feeble, whom poverty has forced upon the county's generosity, were treated to a delightful service of music and song by the choir boys of Trinity cathedral, under the leadership of Prof. Butler. The boys never sang better, and the melodious chiming of their voices for the time drove from within the walls of the building at the within the walls of the building all thoughts of care and sorrow. Several selections were rendered and were greatly appreciated by the patients, all of whom were, by arrangement of the rooms, permitted to listen to the

Dean Gardner was also present and preached an anecdotal sermon. was a charming one, and it lost none of its beauty by the reverend gentleman's telling.

Look out for cheap substitutes! Beware of new remedies. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has stood the test for nearly fifty years.

Catifn-Metzner Nuptials. There was a pretty wedding last evening in Germania hall. Miss Rose Metzner was united to William Catlin.

The bride is the daughter of Simon Metzner of 612 Marcy street. The marriage cerener of 612 Marcy street. The marriage cere-mony was performed in the center of the hall, the bride and groom standing beneath a canopy supported by four Knights of Pyth-ias in full uniform, while a circle was formed by about twenty-gve other knights from Lillian lodge No. 8, under command of Captain J. C. Lang. The service was conducted by Rabbis Benson and Zeman and was very picturesque. After the ceremony a wedding upper was served, and the remainder of the

Ignorance of the merits of DeWitt's Little Early Risers is a misfortune. These little pills regulate the liver, cure headache, dyspepsia, bad breath, constipation and bilious-

evening was spent in dancing.

ANXIOUS FOR RESUBMISSION

REVISION OF THE STATE'S DIVORCE LAWS

Measures Being Taken to Relieve That State from the Odium at Present Attaching to It-Men Made Famous by a Speech.

PIEBER, S.D., Jan. 15 .- There is talk of a caucus of republican members of the legislature to take action in regard to adjourning before the sixty days' constitutional limit expires. It is doubtful, however, if such a plan would pass the caucus, and even if it did it might not be lived up to. Already the number of bills introduced in both houses is pressing the 200 mark and their proper consideration will take up the full time. The three "R's"-resubmission, railroads

and revision of the divorce law-still continue to be discussed on the outside. It is now pretty well settled that the only chance for a change in the divorce law is to extend the time of residence required from three to six months. A majority of the judiciary committee of the house would consider such committee of the house would consider such a measure, although they killed the bill ex-tending the time to one year.

The railroad committee of the house has spent considerable time discussing the Hall

bill, which is a modification of the Iowa law They will probably not be ready to report on this bill for some days, but it is believed a majority of the committee are in favor of some such legislation. The senate commit-tee is at work on a bill of its own. It will be a bill that will be just to the 'railroads' and the people as well, and will not retard the building of new railroads.

The greatest difference between the present legislature and the two preceding like bodies in the history of the state is in the manner of conducting its business. This body has gone to work in a systematic and business like manner. Its sessions are short and no time is wasted in fighting over little amendments and resolutions. This gives the committees a good chance to work, and they are carefully examining all bills, and their reports will be in such concise and comprehensive shape that the house in session can act intelligently and rapidly upon them.

The prohibitionists are hard at work and every day sees a few petitions presented from the different counties praying against the passage of the resubmission law. They will probably be outwinded by the time the matter comes up for consideration, as that is the tactics of the resubmissionists.

The World's fair commissioners, who at present own the South Dakota building at the World's fair, are asking no particular odds of the legislature. They claim that they can sell out their present building and exhibit to some other state for \$5,000 more than it has cost the stockholders. They have gone to work and made it possible for have gone to work and made it possible for South Dakota to have an exhibit and they propose to see that they are reimbursed and that a decent appropriation is made to give the state a creditable exhibit. They very much desire that the two World's fair committees take a trip to Chicago and see the work accomplished and the exhibits that are being made by the state. They then think there will be no question about making all the appropriations they ask for \$75,000. The committee will probably make the trip. The state will not be put to much expense as the railroads will furnish the transportation and the members of the committee may be willing to pay their personal ex-

Made Famous by Single Speeches.

South Dakota bids fair to soon secure the oubriquet of the 'State of Single Speech den.' Three years ago Senator Kyle made one bright speech and his enthusiastic neigh-bors sent him to the legislature, where his colleagues, having heard of his Fourth of July effort, promptly boosted him into the highest deliberative body in the world. In eight months he jumped from the position of an obscure country minister, living on a starvation salary, into the most lofty and nonorable position a South Dakotan could fill. Up to two years ago the present governor was a quiet farmer in Day county with little reputation beyond his immediate neighbor-hood, and practically no influence in state politics. He went as delegate to the state convention at Mitchell and was made chair-man of the convention because he was neither a Mellette man nor a Pettigrew man. He made a most elegant and amusing speech, and took the delegates by storm This was his first public speech, but it im-mediately made him famous among the politicians. He combined a remarkable power of invective with a great adeptness for story telling in just those proportions which make a campaign orator of the first class. He took the stump and added to his fame. When this year's convention met he was the man chosen and today he is governor of South Dakota. He is another one-speech man.

Lawson's Happy Hit.

These two would give the state a reputa-tion, but they are not all. The speaker of the house also undoubtedly owes his present elevation to one happy address. Last sum-mer some of the people of Aberdeen held a mock national convention and Mr. Lawson made a nominating speech placing Mr. Mc-Kinley before the house. He had never been conspicuous in politics before. In fact he had paid very little attention to it. But he immediately sprang into prominence as Brown county's leading orator and, as a republican, of the highest type.

When the county convention was held the leaders waited upon Mr. Lawson and insisted on his running for the house. He declined, but when they re-turned to him during the noon recess and again pressed the honor upon him he acepted. That one speech made him speaker f the legislature, an honor which scores of old party wheelhorses have vainly struggled for for years.

The officials of Custer county have memori-

alized the legislature protesting against the loose methods employed by the State Board of Charities and Corrections in dealing with convicted felons, asserting that the board has used its pardoning power in a manner hurtful to the best interests of the state and in a way calculated to defeat the ends of

Death of Mrs. Omar Whitney.

At 10:15 p. m. on Sunday, January 8, Mrs. Julia Whitney died at her residence near Elk City at the age of 45 years and 4 months. Mrs. Whitney was a native of Canada. She was born September 8, 1847, moved to Kansas at an early age, and April 20, 1873, mar-ried Mr. Omar Whitney. In the spring of 1874 they moved to Douglas county. Al-though from the nature of her disease, which her physicians pronounced to be a cancer of the stomach, the worst had for some time been feared, yet when the final scene came, and death chaimed his victim, the sad fact could scarcely be realized, even by the most intimate friends. She was well known and was highly respected and was tendent. was highly respected, and was tenderly be-loved by those who knew her best. In so far as gentle acts of unselfish kindness, untiring devotion to her kinspeople, and a perfect wifehood can prepare one for immortality, she was ready to go. Few were more esteemed and beloved in a large and influential circle. She suffered long and patiently from the dread disease. Every thing that could minister to her comfort, all that medical skill, kind hands, watchfu yes, visits to other glimates could do, was one to alleviate her suffering and to check the inroads of the terrible disease. In that large circle of friends in which she moved she will be sadly missed, but it is in her home which she blessed with the best vir-

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



tues and the true graces of her sex that a void will be found which nothing can fill. Her devotion and kindness to her step chil-dren was such that only a few of her most

ntimate friends knew but what they were her own. The high esteem and respect for her was manifested by the profusion of flowers upon the casket. The deceased leaves a devoted husband,

nother, sister and two step children to The remains were laid to rest in the Elk City cemetery on Wednesday, to which spot City cemetery on wednesday, concourse of they were followed by a long concourse of J. W. M.

Constipation cured by DeWitt's Early

DANES ENJOYING THEMSELVES. Bauquet Tendered the Brotherhood Dele

gates by the Local Lodges. The delegates of the Danish Brotherhood spent an enjoyable evening at a banquet in Washington hall Saturday night. The hall was handsomely decorated with the American and Danish flags and banners of the Omaha and Council Bluffs lodges. A shield for each city or town having a lodge of the brotherhood was hung up around the big hall, giving the name of town and number of lodge. A handsome speakers' stand was rejsed in one end of the big dining room from which a train of speeches were delivered.

Among the speakers was Mr. S. F. Neble ditor of the Danish Piencer, who spoke for Denmark: City Comptroller Olsen spoke for America, and Mr. Danielsen, supreme secre-tary of the brotherhood, for the organization. The delegation was invited by lodges No. 1 and 19 of Omaha and 10 of Council Bluffs to a supper gotten up in henor of the brothers representing the different lodges throughout the United States. It seemed as if every one came with the intention of spending a good evening, and none of them were disap-pointed. The supper was furnished by Mr. Hans Theilgaard of South Omaha. The old saying that "a good Dane never spit in the glass" proved itself to be true, and when the appetite was a thing of the past. The humor arose, and with it came the desire to say something. Then songs written for the occasion by Mr. Fritz Jacobsen were sung, one for the brotherhood, one for America one for Denmark and one for the ladies. silver medal was given each of the delegate with the inscription "Remembrance from Danish ladies in Omaha." The delegates have received an invitation

from Mr. G. W. Lininger to visit his art gallery before leaving Omaha, which was theerfully accepted.

Nervous headaches promptly cured by Bromo-Seltzer-loc a bottle

Getting Ready to Resume. A great many people are anxiously awaitng the reopening of the Continental clothing store in anticipation of a banquet of bar gains during the fire sale. The insurance has been adjusted and men are now busily a work putting the store in order for the open ing. The house will not remain closed any onger than can be helped. Manager Gamble expects to be able to open the store within two weeks, and it is not at all improbable that the time of the opening will be announced some time this week. The clothing on hand will first be sold and then the spring stock of goods will be put in.

The convenience of a jar of Cudahy's Rex Brand Extract of Beef is never better apprelated than when some grocer's "just out."

Considering Insurance Features. Representatives of the various state pranches of the Ancient Order of Hibernians held a meeting Saturday afternoon in Castle hall, to consider the insurance question, as it affects the order. It was decided to ap-point a committee to see Insurance Comnissioner Moore regarding the matter.

An honest pill is the noblest work of the apothecary. DeWitt's Little Early Risers cure constipation, biliousness and sick head-

Water Tower Will Arrive Tuesday. Fire Chief Galligan yesterday received a elegram from Kansas City announcing that the new water tower will be shipped from that place today. Chief Galligan expects the tower Tuesday and it will be placed in

working order as quickly as possible.

## AYER'S Sarsaparilla

Is superior to all other preparations claiming to be blood-purifiers. First of all, because the principal ingredient used in it is the extract of genuine Honduras sarsaparilla root, the variety richest in medicinal proper-

Cures Catarrh ties. Also, because the yellow dock, being raised expressly for the Company, is always fresh and of the very best kind. With equal discrimination and care, each of the other ingredients are selected and compounded. It is

## THE Superior Medicine

because it is always the same in appearance, flavor, and effect, and, being highly concentrated, only small doses are needed. It is, therefore, the most economical blood-purifier

Cures in existence, It makes food nour-SCROFULA ishing, work pleasant, sleep refreshing, and life enjoyable. It searches out all impurities in the system and expels them harmlessly by the natural channels. AYER'S Sarsaparilla gives elasticity to the step, and imparts to the aged and infirm, renewed health, strength, and vitality.

# AYER'S Sarsaparilla

Cures others, will cure you

AMUSEMENTS.

BOYD'S NEW Get a Good Seat for Mets. Sunday, Monday, Tues-Jan. 15, 16, 17, 18 day and Wednesday, THE DISTINGUISHED TRISH COMEDIAN, MR.

JOSEPH MURPHY Supported by Miss Belle Melville and a carefully selected company, in these plays.

Sunday and Monday.
The Great st of all Irish Dramas.

KERRY GOW Tuesday and Wednesday, dr. Murphy will appear in the great companion drama, to "Kerry Gow," by same unition, entitled. SHAUN RHUE

Seats are now on sale at the following prices: First floor, No. 7de and \$1; balcony, No and 75e; gallery, 25e.

FARNAM St. THEATER. PRINCES Greatest Hit of the Season.

MURPHY COMEDIANS 0'DOWD'S NEIGHBORS MATINEE WEDNESDAY.

You're Losing Something.

every day that you try to worry along without Pearline. And what's the use? What do you gain? You can't have washing done more safely than it's done with Pearl-

ine. And it can't be done more cheaply-if it's done safely. Where you lose is in time and labor. Pearl-

ine saves half of both. You lose in clothes,

too. You can't rub them clean in the old way

on the washboard, without rubbing them to

pieces. All these things that you lose are money. Peddlers and some unscrupulous gro-Beware cers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Fearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled; if your grocer sends you an initation, be honest—send it back. 350 JAMES PYLE, New York

DANVILLE, Ill., Jan. 14, 1802.—Mr mother used Ath-la-pho-res for rheu-matism. Size was so bad she could not be still. The first dose relieved her of her pain. It is the stuff for rheamatism. C. E. BLOOMFIELD, 504 Lake St.

Hence Larr, Minn., Jan. E. 182.—There is nothing like Ath-lo-pho-res for themsatism. I am taking my third bottle of it. I have taken it this winter for heart trouble and am goad of it. It is the best medicine I ever took. Chicago Poer Orrice, North Division Station, Jan. 6, 192, -I am

and a the capital log. Your medicine has given me more relief than are other ret taken. THEOLORE STIMMING, Supt. ROSENDALE, Mo., Jan. 17, 1803.—I used ath-lo-pho-res five years ago for neuralgia and have not had it since. Was troubled with rhoumstism some and am circl. I had several doctors but they did not seel. Many thanks for your medicine.

Mrs. ANNIE NICKELS.

McCook, Neb., Jan. 12, 1892.-Your remedy selfs well and has merit. Any advertising matter you may send shall have my attention. GEORGE M. CHENERY, City Drug Store.

MITTINEAGUE, Mass., Jan. 17, 1892. - I have used your medicine with

good results. Please send me sachet powder. If it proves as good as
Athlo-pho-ros I shall be satisfied. Mrs. H. W. ASHLEY. Ath lo-pho ros I shall be satisfied, Hamilton, Minn., Jan. 12, 1802.-Mother has been using "Ath-lopho-ros" for a good while and she won't take anything else LUKE GREGORY.

HARRISVILLE, Mich., Jan. 9, 1822.—I have been very sick with solutions amount at the country of the country of

EVANAVILLE, Ind., Jan. 5, 1835.—There is plenty of rheumatism here.

Have had it myself. I tried Ath-lo-pho-cros and it brought me cut all right in two days. Last winter I tried everything except Ath-so-th-scos and had rheumatism over three months.

F. M. GROVES. OMARIA, Neb., Oct. 8, 1892.—I had muscular rhounsatism so had that I was confined to my bed, and upon using two bottles of Ath-lo-pho-ros I was entirely cured. Have had no return of the allment since April, 1892, CLYDE A. BUMGARDNER (or Omaka Bee).

Napanoon, N.Y., Jan. 1, 1892.—Some years since I had inflammatory rhoumatism for the third time. I commenced tabing your medicine, and in twenty-four hours I was much better. I have recommended it to many others, who have been much benefited by it. H. STEVENS.

\$1 per bottle; 6 for \$5. All druggists. Treatise on Rheumatism for 5c, in stamps. Write to

THE ATHLOPHOROS CO., New Haven, Conn. "BREVITY IS THE SOUL OF WIT."

GOOD WIFE! YOU NEED SAPOLIO

TO GEORGE WARREN SMITH. WILLIAM M. Jenkins, Delia Davis, Catherine E. Hobbs Neison B Sweitzer, John C. F. Lehmann, Mary S. Saunders, Lizzie W. McOlus key. Dominick Hook. Ama Vandenburg George H. Sieck Ellery L. Henck, Oscar Hartman, Michigan Mutual Life Insurance Couppany, George M. Nicely, William O. Whitehead, Elbridge Lawton, David M. Ure, A. C. Leighton, Elbridge Lawton, Ladoc A. Powell Mathida De Greiselle, non-residents:

You are hereby notified that the undersigned, three disinterested fresholders of the city of Omaha, have been duly appointed by the mayor, with the approval of the city council of said city, to assess the damage to the owners respectively of the property declared by ordinance necessary to be appropriated for the use of said city for the purpose of opening and extending Newton street from Davenport's subdivision to 30th street. You are further notified, that having accepted said appointment, and duly qualified as required by law, we will, on the 25th day of January. A. D. 1803, at the hour of 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at the office of Geo. J. Paul, 1675 Farnam street, within the corporate limits of said city, meet for the purpose of considering and making the assessment of damage to the Gwners respectively of said property, by re son of such taking and appropriation thereof taking into consideration special benefits, if any.

The property belonging to you, proposed to be appropriated as aforesaid, and which has been declared necessary by the council, by ordinance, to appropriate to the use of the city, being situate in said city of Omaha, in the county of Douglas, and state of Nebraska, is described as follows, to wit:

Geo. Warren Smith—The south 27,85 feet of lots 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43 and 44.

William M. Jenkins—The south 27,85 feet of lots 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43 and 44.

Della Davis and Catherine E. Hobbs-The outh 27.85 feet lot 46. Nelson B. Switzer—The north 26.15 feet lot 58. John C. F. Lehmann—North 26.15 feet of east 88.82 feet lot 59. Mary S. Saunders—North 26.15 feet east 66.82 eet lot 69.

et lot 193. Lizzle W. McCluskey—N orth 25.15 feet lot 62 Dominiek Hook—North 35.15 feet lot 63. Oscar Hartman—North 25.15 feet lot 65. Michigan Mut. Life Ins. Co.—North 25.15 feet rest ½ lot 6k. Geo. M. Niceley—North 25.15 feet of middle }4 William O. Whitehead-North 23,15 feet east

14 lot 63.
Eibridge Lawton—North 23, 15 feet lot 67.
Eibridge Lawton—North 23, 15 feet lot 67.
Seeley M. Mason and David M. Ure—North 10, 15 feet lot 68.
A.C. Leighton—North 26, 15 feet lot 63.
Eibridge Lawton—North 26, 15 feet lot 73.
George H. Sieck—North 26, 15 feet west 44 feet of north 132 feet of lot 59.
Eilery L. Heuck—South 27, 85 feet south 14 of east 15 of lot 51.
Anna Vandenburg—South 27, 85 feet of north 15 of south 15 of An in one's addition in said city, county and state.
You are notified to be present at the time and place aforesaid, and make any objections to or statements concerning said proposed appropriation or assessment of damages, as you may consider proper.

may consider proper.
GEO. J. PAUL,
R. W. GIBSON,
WM. G. SHRIVER
Omaha, December 17, 1892.
D:44201

R. W. GIBSON
WM. G. SHRIVER
Omaha, Decemberl7, 1892
D34391
To J. H. Bentello, Mike Votara, Catharine
Lochlin, M. Severen Sorensen, A. P. Christopherson, Clara Ford, G. B. Elisworth, John
Mohr, George B. Tzscuch, James C. Nelson,
Peter Dohl, Walter L. Selby, James G. Allen:
You are hereby notified that the undersigned, three disinterested freeholders of the
city of Omaha, have been duly appointed by
the mayor, with the approval of the city council of said city, to assess the damage to the
owners respectively of the property declared
by ordinance necessary to be appropriated for
the use of said city, for the burpose of opening
and extending Sixteenth streat from Vinton
street to the south city limits.

You are further notified, that having accepted said appointment, and duly qualified
as required by law, we will, on the 30th day of
January, A. D. 1893, at the hour of 11 o clock
in the forencon, at the office of T. B. McCulloch, room 842, New York Life building, within
the corporate limits of said city, meet for the
purpose of considering and making the assessment of damage to the owners respectively, of
said property, by reason of such taking and
appropriation thereof, taking into consideration special benefits, if any.

The property belonging to you, proposed to
be appropriated as aforesaid, and which has
been declared necessary by the council, by
ordinance, to appropriate to the use of the city,
being situated in said city of Omaha, in the
county of Douglas, and state of Nebraska, is
described as follows, to-wit:

S23 feet of w 66 feet of lot 46, S. E. Rogers'
plat, Okahoma; w 66 feet of sublot 1, tax iot
20; w 24 feet of lot 15, Oak Hill No. 2; s 7 feet
of lot 46, S. E. Rogers' plat, Okahoma; w
16 feet lot 13, Mottor's subdivision of lot 48, S.
E. Rogers' plat, Okahoma; w
20 feet w 66
feet of lot 46, S. E. Rogers' plat, Okahoma; w
16 feet lot 13, Mottor's subdivision of lot 48, S.
E. Rogers' plat, Okahoma; w
23 feet, except s 7 feet, of lot 16, Oak Hill No.
2; lot 14, Mottor's subdivision,
You are

### PROTECT YOUR EYES

H.HIRSCHBERG'S HIRSCHBERG'S Nonchangeab'e

> and Eyeglasses Max Meyer Bro. COMPANY,

Speciaeles

Sole Agent for Omaha. **DEFORMITY BRACES** 

PATENTED JULY ZIETISSE



Crutches, Batteries, Water Bottles, Syringes, Atomizers, Medical Supplies

ALOE & PENFOLD, 114 S.15t13t., Next to Postoffice

Proposals for Boundary Nurvey and Monu-ments.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, 1

ments.

Department of the Intentor, General Land Office,
Washington, D. C., December 23, '92.)

Sealed proposals will be received at the general land office, Washington, D. C., until 3 o'clock p.m. on Saturday, the 2-th day of January, 1833, for the survey and marking by sultable monuments, of that portion of the boundary line between the state of Nebraska and the state of South Dakota which lies west of the Missouri river, as authorized by the act of congress, appropriation for surveying the public lands Pamphlet Statutes at Large, 1891-1862, p. 370; also for the furnishing of stone monuments to be place I at half-mills intervals on said boundary. The bids for the survey and for the monuments must be separate, with the privilege to the bridger that if he is not awan ed the contract for both he will be bound to contract for neither. Copies of the specifications may be had upon application to this office. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for \$30. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. Proposals must be inclosed in envelopes sealed and marked "Proposals for survey of boundary between Nebruska and South Dakota." and "Proposals for boundary monuments." and addressed to the Conmissioner of the General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

[Signed] W. M. STONE, Commissioner.



ARE TROUBLING YOU!

Well, come and have them examined by our opticisation of charge, and, if he assay, fitted with a pair of our "PERFECTION" SPECIFACLES or EYE GLASSE—the best in the world. If you do not need glasses we will tellyou so and alvise you what to do. GOLD SPECIFACLES or EYE GLASSES FROM 51.0 UP. Plain, smoke, blue or white glasses, for protecting the

Max Meyer & Bro. Co Jewelers and Opticians.

A. H. DYER,

Elevators, warehouses, factory buildings, and all work requiring a thorough and practical knowledge of construction and trength of materials, a specialty, P. O. Box 334, Fremont, Neb.

NERVOUSDISORDERS

EVILS. WEARNESSES, DEBILLIFY, ETC., that an company ifform in man QUICKLY and PRIMA-NENTLY CURED. Full STRENGTH and tone given to every part of the body. I will send (securely placed) FIRES to any sufferer the prescription that cured mo of these troubles. Address to BRADLEY BATTLE CHEEK, NICH.

