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Steady Advance of Irrigation Interests in Various Sections.

DITCHES IN NEBRASKA AND WYOMING

Approaching Spring Heralded by Notes of Preparation for an Active Campaign -Summary of Rappenings in the Empire of the Northwest.

C GERRSS, Neb., Feb. 17 .- To the Editor of The Ber I will try to tell your readers of a country that is very seldom spoken of and very little known by the people living in the eastern portion of Nebruska. Still it is within their own state and is now prospering as rapidly in proportion to the time settled as any section of the state. The first settlement of the North Platte val-

key was in the year 1985. In the year 1885-6 the valley became very well settled with a class of go ahead, turifty farmers who took up land and began to cultivate the same, everything put in the ground grew well and prospects for a large increast looked very promising until about the first of June. Then the rain stopped coming and the bot dry winds score made the grawing crope look as though they had been baked in an even. In a remarkably short time all sittle of vegetathen disappeared. They tried again the next year with the same results. Some left their homes and everything belonging to them and went to other states or returned to where they came from, more stayed and waited to try again.

Beginning of Irrigation.

In the year 1887 the subject of irrigation began to be againsted. Some hughed at the idea of running water through canals to water crops and thought it would be too ex-pensive to be successful. A few and knowly edge enough of irrigating hand to try it, and in the early spring of 1888 began to construct in the early spring of LSS began to construct what is known as the Farmers chinal. It was connected by a few farmers living on the north side of the river and near the state line of Wyoming. The principle builders were C. W. Ford, W. R. Akers and J. C. Richards. The first year they built a simili-dated short is or across unliss in length. ditch about six or seven miles in length. Since that time the canal has been purchased by a syndicate composed of eastern capitalwhich has enlarged to sixty feet in width at the head and extended if to twenty miles in length and are now pushing the work of extension. The syndicate proposes to extend it to about seventy-five miles in Soon after commencing work by th Farmers Canni company work was com menced on the Minitare ditch in the eastern part of Scotts Hinfi county. The following spring the Wintens Crock Ditch company was formed and commenced the work of con-struction. Then followed the Enterprise STPRCLIPPL. ditch, the Bayard canal, the Belmout canal in 1890, the Mitchell ditch and Mutual ditc (which is now changed to the Central ditch the Castle Hock Ditch, the Chimney Rock ditch and in 1991 the Lawrence canal, with storage resorvoirs.

irrigation has proved so successful and given such good results that now there is about 185 miles of completed ditches cover-ing an area of 141,000 acres of land and cost ing \$356,000. There are now surveyed and under construction about 250 miles of ditches covering an area of 150,000 acres more land and will cost to complete an additional out-lay of over \$1,000,000.

General Revival.

The valley is now settling up very rapidly. many who went away at first have returned, farms are being reduced in size, for as much can be raised on forty acres of land under irrigation as on our 160 acres within the rain belt country.

There are several thrifty towns in the valley. The town of Gering has nearly every retail business represented, has several good sized two-story brick blocks, a good two-story brick hotel, two churches that would be a credit to any town, good schools, a first be a credit to any town, good schools, a first class flouring mill (capacity seventy-five barrels of flour per day), and I don't think there is a farmer here who has his farm under irrigation and who wants to farm, who would exchange forty acres of his hand for any quarter section within the rain belt district in any pince in the United States. The people have found out that the seeming The people have found out that the seeming desert is fast becoming the garden of Ne bruska.

Some Disadvantages.

We are under some disadvantages yet on

Powder river and the Big Horn mountains which may be had at gove unmeet price, and it is the candid opinion of scientific men that our best quality of coal has not yet been dis-

short letters from yours trailing with you my friend Yours trully Warrs Bran. Proparations are being made for another and more vigorous campaign in the mining districts adjacent to this city. The Bald mountain placer fields will receive attention from the Fortunatus Mining and Milling

company, with two inrge and expensive amagamating plants, the hydraulic process by Hon. George T. Bock, Mr. John E. Doughouth America with three machines for saving pincer gold, and a host of others. The quarti leads recently discov-ered on the main range, only about twenty-five miles from Shoridan will be thoroughly tested as soon as several companies air ormen and capitalized can get men into the

Schools and Churches.

field.

The Sheridan public school, under its present efficient management, is a model. There are about 200 pupils in regular at-tendation. Five teachers are employed at a total salary of \$35 per month. Several promi-nent educators who have visited the school have expressed their surprise and satisfaction at the remarks by good character of the institution and the degree of learning and efficiency attained by both pupils and teachers. There are three fine church relifices-Methodist, Baptist and Congregational—all having a good organization and resident ministers. Two other denominarealdent ministers. tions-Catholic and Episcopulian-now own real estate upon which they expect to erect church buildings within the next twelve months. The city needs an electric light plant, a good system of water works, a sloset railway and many other improvemonts and conveniences, which it is going to as som as enterprise and energy can

prixitize them: these improvements will require the many hands, and many hands engaged in this class of work will call for the work of hany more hands is the production of materials with which to feed and clothe them

IEEEGATION IN WYOMING.

A Vast Area Ditched, but Little of it Cultivated. The first biennial report of Mr. Elwood Mead, state engineer of Wyoming, details the progress of irrigation in the state and

furnishes instructive data on this important branch of industrial development. According to the report. "there are now in-Wyoming over 2,000,000 periss of land under ditches and susceptible of being irrigated from them. That this hand is not being irrighted is manifest to any one who knows anything about the arricultural productions of the state. Two million acres of irrigated land would make 12.500 160-acre farms. The consus report for 1500 shows the aver-age value of farm products on linds culti-vated in this state to be \$5.25 per acre. The

returns from the total accenge under ditch, if cultivated, would, in two years, more than al the present assessed valuation of the state. That this is not the present condition of affairs is due to the enormous disparity between the acceage timber ditch and the acceage under cultivation. According to the consus report for 1800 only about 10 per cent of the land under ditch is irrigated and only about 1 per cont of the land under ditch is cultivated, the census report showing that 150,000 acres were irrigated and a little

Irrigation Pioneers

Engineer Mead contends that the first steps toward the reclamation of the state were not taken by farmers but by stockmen. The earlier ditches were not built by men who made the production of groups their principal business, but constructed discuss as an incident in the management of range stock in order to provide winter feed. Not only were the first ditches built under these conditions, but also more than half of all the ditches in the state. The managers and owners of herds of range cattle recognized the future value and im-portance of the irrigable lands, and the desert land act gave a ready means of ac-quiring title. In the more prosperous days of the cattle business, efforts to secure irrigable hands reached an enormous magni-tude and the building of ditches was a neoessury adjunct. That their reclamation essary adjunct. That their reclamation would have followed rapidly, under favor able conditions, there can be no question The work was interrupted by heavy losses in the cattle business and the delay in se-curing land titles. The expenses of reclama-

tion also proved heavier than at first anticinuted. Reached the Limit.

them to Dead Wood and them Indians they don't Belong these agency at tall they comes from Some other Accency all the times I am one of Indians Judge, no I will close my short letters from yours friend Shakes Hand

Tin Mill Shut Down The latest explanation of the stoppage work in the Harney Peak tin mill is furnished by Superintendent Childs of the company. In a letter to a Rapid City man Mr. Childs says the tin industry is a decided success, the mill working perfectly in saving every particle of tin, and that the ore from the mines not only proving of a paying class, but paying beyond anticipation. The super-intendent states that the entire trouble

which caused the temporary suspension was due to eastern stockholders interfering with the management of the company and he therefore thought it advisable to suspend work until the matter was finally adjusted He fools confident the company would be able to resume operations within a very short time on a more extended scale than has been heretofore worked. Nebrasks and Nebraskans.

The prospects for a building boom at Lyons

are bright. Harry V Hileman has purchased the Svening Democrat of J. A. Trommershauser. F(x)Wilter has secured the Shire and hackney areo breeding establishment of Burgess.

Rev. W. Diffenbach has been duly installed as paster of the First Lutheran church of Wilher. Rev. Dr. Cross of Minneapolis has been

called to occupy the pulpit of the York Con-gregational church. A horse became frightened by the cars at

Orcapolis and run directly into a locomotive, injuring itself so badly that it had to be shot. H. M. Graham of Rest, Custor county, tried to pull a revolver out of his pecket to show a rabbit and put a ball through his foot instead.

F. F. Rexford of Weeping Water has been

equested to ship a lot of his sorghum for ex-ibition at the World's fair and he will comply with the request.

Carl Meyer, a farm hand working for August Rinne of Steinauer, was kicked in the head by a victous horse and died in a few minutes afterwards. His skull was frat

DA Superior paper by mistake advertised that the Presbyterians would hold a "dine novel social." All the small boys in town at-tended and were much disgusted to discover that the novel part was a fiction of the printers

It is said that the Gage county Board of Supervisors will at the pert regular meeting adopt a resolution of inquiry to ascergain the necessity of certain of the county officers spending so much of their time at Lincoln and elsewhere outside of their offices during office hours.

Major Wright of Rosebud Indian agency and twenty-one mounted Indian police entried away \$45,000 from Valentine inst week, \$25,000 in silver, which weighed 1,400 pounds. the latter being loaded in a lumber wagon and drawn by a large mule team. This amount of money was due the Indians from the government for annual annuities and depredations committed during the last outbreak Treasurer Scott of Holt county has again over 20,000 acres devoted to the production

been arrested at the instigation of the county supervisors, who charge him with em-benzing \$82,000. He was taken before the county judge, waived preliminary examina-tion and was bound over to the March term of district court in the sum of \$15,000. The bond was promptly signed by a large number of citizens. The action was taken by the supervisors because the treasurer refused to show the funds when asked for, and the treasurer's defense is that they did not make

the domand at the proper time. A rather romantic marriage has just occurred in York county. The daughter of a successful farmer there was betrothed in her infancy to a playmate by her parents, according to the custom in Germany. In after years the parents came to America and settled in York county. The old betrothal was forgotten by the young lady and she promised her hand to another and was mak-ing proparations for the wedding day, which was to occur in a few weeks. The young lover, however, remembered the ceremony of his youth and last week appeared and demanded the hand of the maiden. He won his case and the American engagement has been permanently declared of It is not every man who has such a record

in the matrimonial line as has Mr. Adoiph Peterson of Portal, says the Papillion Times "We have been building cheap ditches rather than reclaiming the best land or utilizing the best sources for a perennial water supply. The extension of irrigation by such methods has about reached its limit. Nearly all the small streams in the eastern half of the state have been fully appropri-ated. Many have more ditches diverting water than can be supplied. On practically all there is a shortage during the latter part of the irrigating season. Much water still runs to waste in April and May, but until storage works are constructed to conserve this the limit of agricultural extension from small streams has been reached, so far as the eastern half of the state is concerned."

The matter is conveniently arranged for reference. It is a valuable handbook for all interested in Montana affairs.

The young ladles of White Pine, Ner, amuse themselves by coasting down the mountain sides in rucking-chairs. Their escorts carry the chairs back to the starting

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1893

A plentiful supply of bet water was struck at a depth of 472 feet in the artesian well at the Boise City. Idaho, penitestiary a few days ago. The flow fills a five-inch pipe and is very hist.

The large irrigation ditch to be con-structed in Owyhee county, Idaho, will be 150 miles long and will irrigate 380,000 acres of desert lands. Water will be taken from the Snnke.

The Fremont Land and Irrightion pany of Wyoming has contracted for a fifty-mile ditch which will irrigate 150,005 acres of land in Fremont and Sweetwater coun-ties. A colony of 100 families from Illinois will occupy the land.

The anti-Chinese war is raging in Butte. Considerable spice is given to the move by the fact that the Ministers association has taken up the fight and is championing the cause of the Chinese on the ground of hu-manity and so-called treaty rights. The re-sult is a lot of bitter sermons against the labor unions and a great number of open etters and resolutions from the anti-Chi movers to the ministers, in which language is used more forcible than elegant.

COURT CALENDAR.

List of Events in the Judicial Arena Today. LAW HOUR NO. 2-JUDGE SCOPET.

The call for today is as follows: 4-95-Warsen vs Coburn 28-188-Bell vs Stowe 28-161-Western Portland Cement company

Johnson 28-174-Dickénson vs Johnson. 28-285-National Life Insurance company 8 N. B. & M. Insurance company. 28-331-Union National bank vs McBride &

28-338-Olson vs Ovulas Packing company.
 28-368-Mezetti vs Ish.
 29-77-Eisle vs Boyd, sheriff.
 25-100-Hausen vs Adams.

LAW HOOM NO. S-JUDGE DAVIS.

26-159-Sargont vs Umaha Street Rallway

many -265-Hyper vs Cesseman -278-McMahon vs Miller -308- Releanney vs Omaha -357-Appleton Chair company vs Gibbs -357-Appleton Chair company vs Gibbs

Murray. 28-5-Yelser vs Omaha Street Rollway comening, a boon to dyspeptics and invalids-Codahy's "Rex" Brand Fluid Beef.

28-90 Gate City Loc company vs Crystal Ice ad Coal commany. 28-105 Newcomb Lumber company vs Has-

call. 28-100-Benediet vs Itavis. 28-104-Itwin vs Schall. 28-175-Hagelton vs Elliott. 28-190-Woods vs Murphy. 28-228-Pivonka vs South Omaha.

LAW BOOM NO. 4-SUBGE FERGUSON

6-118-La Ciede Fire Brick Manufacturing onquaty vs Thompson. 8-381-Commingham vs Fuller. 11-200-Haman vs Omaha Horse Railway

ompany. 13-175-Johnson vs Columbus Buggy comnty. 15-159—Costers vs MrCague. 17-301—Olsen vs Meyer. 17-38-9—Lapofare vs American Fire Insur-

17-349 - Landfare vs American Fire Insur-mee company.
18-170-Cohurn vs Salisbury.
19-35-Ohuvis vs Bar Publishing company.
19-36-Davis vs Her Publishing company.
19-36-Davis vs Her Publishing company.
20-245-Wasserman vs Rohm.
20-345-Wasserman vs Rohm.
21-103-Keller vs Van Cot.
22-365-Hills vs Shents.
21-999-Croft vs Mallet.
23-37-Emerson, Talcow & Co. vs Hanna.
28-45-Morris vs Hans.
28-59-Thomson-Housev company vs Zen-er.

23-114-Orders vs State Insurance company, 28-182-Mechanics and Traders bank vs

23-289-Hillke vs Hellman.

LAW BOOM NO. 5-JUDGE OGDER. 25-840 - Gosney Live Stock Commission com-pany vs Puddock.

lowing vs Omaha & Republican Val-5-115-Cowing vs Orminn & Republican V Railroad company 7-268-Harinch vs Shields. 7-311-Getzchmatn vs Wyeth. 7-126-Edwards vs Price. Repury Room No. 6-subde Hortwell.

26-117-Mercer vs Omaka. 29-62-Dennett vs Haley. 29-109-Kelley vs Kelley.

vate dwellings have already been planned to a sufficient number to insure the greatest growth of any one year in the history of the

Magie City Gossip.

Mrs. J. B. Scott and children are at Mur-ray, in., called there by the serious illuers of Mr. Scott's mother.

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Your Carpet

Churles A Kofer has lumber and brick on the ground for a large business block at K and Twenty-fourth streets.

Four men will answer this morning to the charge of being initiates of a house of prosti-tution, and one will try to explain how he came to be drunk. All were arrested yester-

Frank L. Erion, sulesman for Swift & Co. the beef oppartment, has been transferred rom Plattsmouth and Nebraska City to bubuque, Ia. He left on the Saturday evening Milwaukee train.

Mayor Walters returned from a trip to Chicago yesterday morning. Speaking of muddy streets, he remarked that South Omaha streets are decent compared with those of Chicago, where the slush is in many places higher than the curbing.

Ignorance of the merits of De Witt's Little Early Elsers is a misfortune. These little pills regulate the liver, cure headache, dysrepain, had breath, constipation and billous

CHILD RUN DOWN.

Infant Son of George Lyons Struck by a

Motor. Yesterday the S-year-old son of George Lyons, a Missouri Pacific switchman living at 1308 North Seventeenth street, was knocked down and hadly bruised by a Sher man avenue motor train. The child started cross the street ahead of the train and be across the street thend of the train and be-fore it could be stopped was struck and dragged a short distance. Fortunately the fenders in front of the wheels prevented the child from being run over child from being run over. As the accident happened almost in front of the family residence, the bruised and bleeding boy was carried into the house, and physicians were sent for. The doctors do not think that the injuries will be fata.

An investigation was made by the street

A pure beef drink, palatable and strength-

BIG FOUR CHANGES.

General Manager Ramsey Will Resign and

His Office Be Abolished.

the management of the Big Four are now

about completed. General Manager Ramsey

will resign and go to St. Louis to the St Louis

Terminal company His office will be abe-ished and that of general superintendent will be revived, and J. Q. Van Winkle will build the position after March 1, with head quarters at Indianapelis. The train collector

system, which was adopted about a year ago is to be curtailed but not abandoned. About

thirty out of seventy train collectors will be dropped. The divisions from which they are likely to be taken are Checumati, Chicar-and Cleveland. The Big Four has notified all connections that the recent blockade of

cars is over and that it is ready to handle

Car Shortage at Kansas City.

Kansas City says: The car shoringe situa-

tion at Kansas City is as bad as ever. The

western roads are cramped for transporta-

tion of the easiern lines in holding cars from the west. The shortage is mounting up rapidly. Western roads are short about

SEDALIA, Mo., Feb. 10.-The Missouri,

Kansas & Texas railway will put on a can-

non ball train between Galveston, Tex. and

Chicago on February 26. It will shorten the time between these cities by several hours.

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

Will Reduce the Time.

tion facilities because of the arbitrary ac

Sr. Lotus Mn., Feb. 19 - A dispatch from

promptly all busin

Son cars a day.

CINCINSATI O. Feb. 10 - The changes in

car officials and they assert that the accident was not caused by the negligence of their

ng a railway nearer than fifty miles, but that will come very soon. We have not yet needed a railway to export what has been anised here, as we have a good market west from the cattle ranges of Wyeming and the mining districts of the Black Hills, and get more for our produce than we could to ship it east. We have daily starces running from Gering to Kimball, a town on the Union Pacific rallway, a distance of fifty miles, also to Alliance on the B & M., a distance of sixty miles. On account of the dry climate we do not have the disagree-able weather of the eastern part of the We have not had over two inches of state. snow this winter and the thermometer went below zero but three or four times this winter. The mountain scenery is far superior to any other part of the state and equal to the scenes in Colorado. Scott's Bluff, the highest point in the state, is 6.910 feet above sea level and covered with cedar and pine timber. The Bluff is 1,000 feet above the walley and the North Platte river flows within one mile of it. Laranie Peak, Wyoming, can be seen in the distance

the arid part of Nebraska GROBBE H. LAWRENCE

SHE IS A HUMMER.

Trogressive Strides of Sheridan Carefully Measured.

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Feb. 14 - Special to THE BRE]-Nearly a foot of snow fell here Sunday night and Monday, but as there was no wind the snow did not drift to speak of. The bright, warm sun of today reduced it about one-half, and if the weather continues. will in two days more the ground will be bare again. Trains were not stock has not suffered greatly. ot delayed, and

Stork his not suffered greatly. Building operations have not been fully suspended during the entire winter. A large force of mechanics arrived a day or two apo to commence work on the large new hotel being created large by the Sheridan Land company, near the depot. Bridge builders are at work on the structure over Little Goose creek, on the side track leading to the new flouring m 5 (10**11**)pany, and the new lumber yards of Messra. Delts, Woodard and Mentor, the Omana capitalists who have recently begun operations here

Contracts have been let and material ordered for ten new residences, to go up at ence, and estimates are being prepared for neveral large business blocks.

Letters of Inquiry.

The mails arriving here are daily finoded with letters of inquiry from all parts of the United States, and it is certain that there will be a large influx of new people here

carly in the spring. Let then come. There is room and op-portunity here for all. There are rish and beautiful lands here only awaiting the marks touch of plow and water to "hlossoft as the rose" and bring forth an abundant remuner-ation for the labor expended. There are graping hands upon which thousands of cattle and horses may be raised, and such cattle. Range sleers from this county brought the highest prices paid on the Omaha and Chi-cago markets for the past two years. "The wast, illimitable, boundless range" affords the most putritious food for stock the year

There are many lines of business and many branches of agriculture and pastoral pursuits which might be profitably engaged in by mon and women of average experie and intelligence. For instance: The produc-tion of eggs, butter, cheese and fowls for market does not supply more than one fourth of the demand at this time, and the demand is sure to increase more rapidly than the supply. Market gardening offers a rich field for some one; the town sorely needs a steam laundry; good carpenters will soom be in great domand; coal miners, plasterors and brick makers can find employment at good wages.

Vast Coal Measures.

Sheridan county coal is now finding a ready market in South Dakota and western Nebraska, and this industry alone promises to develop into a vast paying business. There are thousands of acres of conlinuds between

Transforming a Desert.

"The Great American Desert," which occupied a large slice of the transmissouri country in old geographies, disappeared like a mirage before the inrush of settlers. Although the designation was a figment of the imagination of early explorers, it served as a scarecrow for a time and frightened many orditions and attractions of away until the progressive pioneer demonstrated the fertility of the maligned country. A similar transformation is about

to be witnessed in the Mojave desert in southern California. The region is a desert in name only. It simply lacks moisture. This idea has impressed a syndicate of capitalists. The members have under-taken to build in the nar-rows of the Mojave river a dam 171 feet high

and from 75 to 150 feet long, in order to pro-vide an irrigating reservoir from which water may be supplied to irrigate the so-called Mojave desert. A survey just com-pleted shows that fully 250,000 acres can be prignted from this reservoir.

It is believed that the Mojave desert is quite as reclaimable by the proper use of water as many other places in California which have been converted from arid wastes of sand into fertile, gardens and orchards. Annheim, for example, when it was first taken up for settlement, was as uninviting and forbidding a place as could well be imag-ined, and much of the land in Kern county which now produces almost fabulous crops was, to look at, nothing but a bed of dry and sterile supil.

Provoked a Tragedy

There are periods in the lives of some husbands when forbearance ceases to be a virtue and toleration becomes a crime. Such an occasion confronted Mr. Amos Herr of Rock Springs, Wyp., and he proved equal to

For some time past Mr. and Mrs. Horr agreed to disagree, and finally separated. each occupying different spartments in the same house. The only restriction placed on Mrs. Herr's liberties was that of receiving other men. But Mrs. Herr rebelled and, when Mr. Herr remonstrated, Mrs. Herr and Harry Gilmore, a town sport, fell upon Amos and Eacked him out of the house. To a man of Mr Horr's mild, forgiving disposition, To a man this treatment on his threshold was more than be could rationally bear. But the in-dignity was rubbed in. The pair caused his

convicted and fined After mending the fracture of the law with cash. Mr. Herr re-turned home, where he found his persecutors riding a tandem coach through the moral code. A lively gun pluy followed. Three shots fixed Gilmore for the coroner, and the avenger botook himself to juil.

White Bird Writes a Letter.

Dr. V. T. McGillyenady of Rapid City received the following letter from an Indian explanatory of the late fracas:

My Dear friend-I Just Wanted to tell you afew Words and I think you Hear about the troutde We Have Hear and there was 4 cow boy Were killed by Induans and 5 the Indians were Done that the next Morning Indians Police West down there and have fight with them Indians. killed 5 of them the Leader Was three offthem but 2 of these Leader were killed by Indians Polsce and, the Leader of all them were Badily wounded, thats was old 2 clubs, and 2 of they got away and they going to Have counsells at young Man afrend of his Horse camp, on 11 these month and if them two young fellows nome there counsells they going to catch then and send

Within a year he has been twice legally divorced from one woman and twice married to another. About a year ago he procured a divorce from Alice Peterson, particulars of which are familiar to all readers of the Times and a few months thoreafter he took as his wife Miss Annie Theissen. Last fall the divorce was set aside by Judge Scott and Adolph found himself with two wives on his hands. He sent his second wife to her people to remain until matters could be adjusted so that they might legally enjoy wedded life. Last month Alice Peterson procured a di-vorce from Adiph in the Caster county court. This left Adalph free to call his sec ond wife to his home again. But in order to cover all legal defects it was thought best to

have the marriage coromony performed again, so last Friday evening, in the presence of a few intimate friends, County Judge Langdon united Adolph and Annie in the holy bonds of wedlock. Truly, Mr. Peterson has had more than his share of matrimonial troubles. Let us hope that with his new wife he may enjoy enough of life's sweets to make him forget the troubulous past.

Nuggets of Western News.

Coal has been discovered within eighteen miles of Cheyenne. resumed in the Anaconda Work will be mills early in March. Glided nickles pass current for \$5 among the verdants of Butte. Sait Lakers object to free and unlimited

coinnge of spurious silver dollars. A bill appropriating \$50,000 for a public building at Laramic passed the United States

senate. Cheyenne hangs her banners on tha outer wall and cries aloud, "Patronize home industries."

The work of construction is being rapidly pushed on the railroad to connect Butte and

The Idaho legislature rejected a bill proposing a direct tax on the product of mines. improvements only are taxed. "Chris" Buckley, the blind democratic

boss of San Francisco, is reported on his way home, after an exile of two years. Great Falls, Mont., is determined to own the city water works. It is proposed to purchase the present plant at a fair valuation.

John Hickey, a miner, was caught in a snowslide near Halley, Idaho, and killed. Hickey was a native of Maine, 38 years of Park county, Montana, has an accence of

130,000, of which 40,000 acres are irrighted. The source of supply is the Yellowstone and tributarles. The Anacouds Standard has issued a su-perb statistical almanne, containing a wast amount of information relating to the busi-ness, political and industrial life of Montana

29-103 - Scott vs Maynard.
29-225 - Bicser vs Sloman.
20-67 - Stodelman vs Sullivan.
30-64 - Swartz vs Swartz.
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29-155-Atkinson vs French. 28-184-Globe Loan and Trust company vs OWD.

29-225-225-Downs vs Down. 29-262-Krah vs Heins. 20-59-Palmer vs Mutual Trust company. 20-51-Shipman vs French. 30-100 – Avondet vs Cowin. 30-135 – Hutchinson vs Omaha. 30-141 – Rosenberry vs Omaha. 30-161—Allen vs Cunningham. 80-180—McDonald vs Marple.

80-182-Cunningham vs Allen You don't want a torpid liver; you don't ant't a bad complexion; you don't want a bad breath; you don't want a headache. Then use De Witt's Lattle Early Risers, the famous little pills.

SOUTH OMAHA AFFAIKS.

Another Great Enlargement of Packing and Storn Tard Plants.

It is not generally known that the immense amount of money expended in new buildings by the packing companies last year will be supplemented by almost an equal onting this season, but such is the case. It is too soon to state details, as plans are not yet perfected for the main buildings.

The George H. Hammond company, however, will begin work this week on five threestory brick smoke houses of 30,000 pounds capacity. The buildings will be located at the south end of the plant adjoining the present smoke houses. It is also the intenion of the company to erect during the sea son a number of two-story price buildings in several western cities, where the company will establish wholesale margets with a view to extending its business. It is stated semi-officially that Swift & Co

have been engaged for weeks on plans for another immense building to be erected this senson. The plan is to remove the small frame office building which stands in an L of the main structure and fill the space with an additional structure to correspond with those built last season. Conshy is also preparing to add materially

o his immense plant. The Union Stock Yards, company will exnd not less than \$200,000 in improvements

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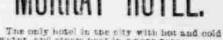


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