## PULSE OF WESTERN PROGRESS

The Social and Mineral Sides of Life in the Great Creede Camp.

A BUSTLING INFANT OF A YEAR The Irrigation Monopoly of Montana-The Wild Man of Idaho-Convulsed Nature

in Yellowstone Park-Industrial Congresses-Western News.

AMETUTST. Colo., Feb. 24 - [Special to THE BER ]-The mines of Creede and many other new districts are increasing the output, so that last year the state's output was something like \$35,000,000.

Creede's mines still continue to increase in quantity and richness as depth is gained necessitating a requisition to the Denver & Rio Grande railroad by two of them for fifteen cars each per day. To assist in moving this increased output a third track 700 feet long is to be immediately added to the West Willow switch. The plans and estimates for the projected Creede & Gunnison short line are ready and will be laid before Denver capitalists this week.

The Amethyst and Hidden Treasure sold last week for (rumor varies) from \$1,500.000 to \$3,000,000.

I. L. Johnson and A. E. Reynolds of the New York mine and B. E. Shear of the Mollie Gibson have purchased one-half of the Mary Taylor, presumably to try and beat in the Happy Thought and Mary Taylor lawsuit.

### Miners and Prospects.

There are not many men from Nebraska interested in the camp, but those here are interested in mining. Mr. Henry Wilcox of Wilcox, Neb., one of the most popular men of the town, has some fine looking prospects up Weat Wilson creek. Edgar J. Black of the same town, who is cashier in the First National bank, is also interested.

Lee L. Fannce of Nebraska City has several fine claims in the Sunnyside district. One of his new locations, owned by himself B. Hull and M. P. McArthur, the Alpha and Omega, is tooking fine, and according to present indications will soon be shipping ore. This claim, by the way, lies in the lime belt, which has only been recently opened up, and from which samples running as high as 1.003 ounces to the ion have been assayed. Some of the prospects which are looking

exceptionally well are as follows: On Batchelor Mountain-Batchelor Mine. Senate and Missing Linz, Hardly Able, Pay Day, Bushwhacher, and Ironclad. Mammoth Mountain-Nancy Hanks, Grub

Stake, and Spar. Sunnyside District—Reno, Maid of Sunny-side, Wisconsin Boy, Double Eagle, Hidden Treasure, Blacksmith's Dream, Cotton Tail, and Misconsin Solaria.

and Alpha. In the Lime Belt-The Monon, Alpha and

Omega, Wanda, Cylone, and Alene Everyboay seems hopeful for the spring outlook, while prospecting and developments are being carried steadily forward.

#### The Town's Growth.

The Croede of one year ago, which won world wide fame, has not, as some of its eastern friends suppose, stood still, but with each day improves, until now it is as far difforent from the rough and ready camp of February, 1892, both as to buildings and morals and social conditions, as it is possible to imagine. During the summer there were no streets, everything being jammed promiscuously together with only alley ways between Now buildings have been re-moved, streets straightened, until we have blocks and streets regularly laid out. place of the tents or miserable shantles that occupies the business portion of Creede, there are now a number of well built brick

ilidings, also two or three adobe stores. The \$1,000,000 fire that swept over Jimtown, or Amethyst, as it is now called, was in some ways a blessing, but has made and is still liable to make considerable trouble. Lots upon which owners were unable to have been jumped by unscrup-One woman, who held a ulous men. One woman, who held a men preparing to jump her lot, ran them off with a broom, although they were armed. The residence portion of the town viewed

from the exterior looks very crude, but the interior shows that the lumates are people of culture and refinement. The killing of Bob Ford and several other skirmishes

years and adds simply 5 per cent thereto during the time, that he has paid for his water the enormous rental of \$123.125; per acre, or \$21.300 for the watering of a 160-acre farm; nor was anything said about the fact that if the state irrigated the land sion into the union ar set forth in these columns, the total cost to the farmer for not only the water supply for thirty years, but for the total liquidation of the irrigation debt, would be only \$33 per acre, or \$3,680 for each 160-acre farm, and that thereafter his annual rental would only 20 cents per acre to provide a fund sustaining the system in perpetuity. Paint-ing the picture in these colors did not suit the convention, and its manipulators good care that such presenta-should not be elaborated pictured before the assembly. took 00

Difference in Cost. "Look at the different figures when placed

in contrast: orporation water reutal at \$2.50 per

acre, 5 per cent interest, 163-acre farm thirty years—and the same cost zoes on forever aces on forever tate water rental for thirty years, with total cost of establishing irri-galing system includd-and the cost thereafter only 20 cents per acre to sustain the system for each 8 21,300 160-acre farma ...

## Balance in favor of state Irriga-tion as against the corporation octopus \$ 17,620

"Montana would not ruft any risks in lending its credit to the irrigable lands for the purpose of enhancing those lands from a present value of \$1 or 2 per acre to \$50 and \$100 per acre — and it is only the self-interest of corporate influence that prevents the state from using its legitimate prerogative. The state as a government institution is supposed to be supported for the benefit of the people -and not that the people may be perpetually inchest by the rascally manipulation of its

"With universal irrigation Montana could be made the garden spot of the continent. With private irrigation the state will remain much as it is.

### IDAHO'S WILD MAN.

### He Wears Burs in His Hair and Eats Grouse Raw.

The Idaho wild man has again made his appearance. Many of the people living in Long Valley, in Boise county, about seventy miles from Boise City, have peported the incendiary. having seen him in the timber of the sur-

rounding mountains upon several occasions. somewhere on their road to the A sheep herder, while tending his flock, saw a man wandering along the ridges of the mountains who would disappear as soon gives out. as he saw that he was observed. The

sight of the uncanny being. He was a man about five and one-half feet in height, with lark brown hair reaching almost to his knees matted and interwoven with burs. His beard was long and similarly adorned. He wore what was at one time a pair of gray

uck overalls, but it was tattered and torn hand he carred a short heavy stick As he was passing along a grouse flew up. nd, quick as a flash, the wild man threw his stick, and with such unerring aim that the bird was killed. It was eaten raw. The herder hastened to his camp, saddled is horse and pursued the wild man, and when he had overtaken him endeavored to ure him by means of a lariat, but failed. The strange being ran with the speed of a mountain goat over rocks where no horse could follow. Since that time, more than a month ago, he has not been seen or heard Several insane persons have escaped from local work. Strande formerly the asylum at Blackfoot as well as from the penitentiary at this place. A number of them have never been heard from, and it is clerked in the drug store, and now runs a

probable that the wild man is one of them Dr. Charles H. Plummer of Bozeman. Mont., enjoys the unique distinction of seeing and reporting an earthquake in operation that they were placed there by other par-ties without his knowledge, but the case in Yellowstone park. No one questions the doctor's veracity, nor is there a rival for the

> Buffalo, Wyo., is agitating a sugar factory. One thousand men are at work on the

to an unknown depth. In one place there remains a huge gap in the earth seventy-five or eighty feet wide, and probably several The coal recently discovered at Lander, Wyo., is panning out well, both as to quan-

by the recent earthquaks are plainly visible in a number of places, Large chandeliers and lamps in the A perambulating saloon and forty bottles of hard booze were recently corked at Pine Ridge and carted to Deadwood. the

half inches in diameter, and in the wax, while it was still soft, was stuck a bright silver dollar of the year of Montana's admis-

### Nebraska and Nebraskans. Fremont talks of having a city hospital.

Pender's new hotel, the Peebies, is to be opened March 1. It will accommodate 120 guests. Pawnee City has already secured the serv ces of Church Howe for Decoration day

orator. Wahoo people have raised the necessary onus to secure the building there of a canning factory.

Schuyler Methodists have been revived and new converts are being added to the church every day.

McKeighan is to have a private secretary in the person of E. M. Kelly of Beaver City, a rock-ribbed democrat. Kearney now has a cigar factory that mploys eight men, and the proprietor ex-

pects to enlarge the capacity. "Doc" Mathews has retired from the ed-Itorship of the O'Neill Frontier, and taken up his duties in the land office.

Robert Farner, one of the four men who 3.680 made the first settlement in Pawnee county in 1854, died at DuBois last week. The Methodist church at Gretna is in the

ands of the Sarpy county sheriff, and will be sold. A religious war is the cause. Pender's republican postmaster intends to

esign March 4, and then the struggle of the emocrats for the place will become fierce. Hoodlums make themselves altogether too prominent at entertainments at Superior.

and there is a demand that they be sup-The annual meeting of the North Nebraska Teachers association will be held this year at Fremont, March 29, and will continue in

session four days. John Tracey of Elwood stepped into a store the other day and not noticing that the cel-iar door was open, fell through, breaking several sones in his descent.

Mayor Boyden of Grand Island has declined to stand for re-election. He intends to retire from polities and be a doctor just as

oon as he can "learn the trade." Auburn citizens are greatly excited over several fires which have been started in that city recently, and a reward of \$550 has been ffered for the detection and conviction of

> Four Grand Island lads have run away and World's fair city with about \$50 in cash to give them a start in life. Their parents hope to find the wanderers before their cash

While a Grand Army ball was in progress while a Grand Army ball was in progress at Geneva an alarm of fire from an adjoining building almost caused a panic. The hall is reached by a long stairway and a rush was made for it, but cool heads succeeded in because the succeeded in herder hid in a tree and was rewarded by a keeping the crowd back until the slarm was

> The Schuyler Quill says: Last week the people of Leigh awoke one fine morning and discovered that the Leigh drug store had been robbed. Local work was evident, but just who did the deed was the all important question. Little by little discovered fast-ened the guilt upon G. A. Strande, one of the prominent citizens of the village, and it caused a great surprise. He is village clerk, was a justice of the peace and was prominent in politics as a republican, as well as up in society. His guilt was hard to be-lieve, but the evidence was strong. The fact that the thief knew just the location of the most valuable goods in the shelves, in the rescription case, and even upstairs was evi-

similar business of his own. His talk con-cerning the matter led to him being suspicioned and a search warrant was secured and his residence searched, but nothing dis-covered. Then his store was looked over and finally the floor taken up, and there in a hole was found nearly \$300 worth of the stolen goods. He denies the theft and claims

seems too plain against him. honor of first carrying the news to civilization. The doctor reports that a series of News Placers. earthquakes have been felt in the park dur-

> Spearfish extension of the Burlington C. E. Gillan and W. H. Boyd of Omaha purchased the Gem City hotel at Laramie

feet in length. Marks left tity and quality.

The senate of South Dakota passed a bil

IN THE WORLD'S FAIR CITY

Municipal Politics That Interests All Who Will Visit the Exposition.

MAYORALTY FIGHT WILL BE WARM

Qualities of P. D. Armour That Make Him a Strong Candidate-How a Great Speculator Concludes His Professional Career

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1883,

CHICAGO, III., Feb. 25 .- (Special to THE BEE.]-People outside of Chicago cannot be supposed to ordinarily take an overwhelming interest in the politics of this city. However, inasmuch as the outcome of the present struggle for the mayoralty nomination s bound to have a great and important effect on the condition of affairs which will confront the stranger when he visits the World's fair this year, a brief resume of the situation may prove interesting. Every one here recognizes the fact that if

the contest is decided in one certain way Chicago will be "run wide open" this year -gambling houses will be in full blast; concert halls, which have largely remained closed since the regime of Mayor Roche, will spring up on every hand, and it is to be feared the criminal classes will be held in check even less than they now are. On the other hand it is confidently asserted that if the contest ends in another certain way the result will be that the Chicago "elephant," while he may not be of such gigantic and interesting proportions, will be a much more docile and tractable animal. There may not be so much to see in Chicago, but strangers and residents will be far better protected from all forms of and thuggery than they might otherwise be

So that every man, woman and child in America or any other country who expects to visit Chlcago in 1893 is more or less di rectly concerned in the outcome of this elec-

In the first place, nothing is more likely than that all party lines will be obliterated at the coming election. The democrats hold an early convention and already there is a picturesque struggle in their ranks for the nomination. Carter H. Harrison, who some time ago purchased Wilbur F. Storey's old Chicago Times, and who has already been Chicago Times, and who has already been mayor of Chicago four terms, wants a fifth term. He is making a strong fight. His principal opponent, who is also making a sturdy warfare, is Washington Hesing, editor of the Staats Zeiling. Mr. Hesing

has boldly declared that if he is elected I will favor gambling under certain restri restric tions, with all that this implies. Mr. Harri son is decidedly silent on this point, but his enemies point to his four-term record as mayor and say: "Of course he will run the own as he ran it before.

During Mr. Harrison's term of office Chicago was "wide open." as it has never before or since. Mike McDonald, "kin "king of the gamblers," was in the heyday of his giory and was the absolute ruler in local politics. All sorts of tiens were open and nourishing; the corcert halls, with their more or less attractive music and their combination of women, wine and song, were to be found on every hand; the notorious Buck-ingham variety theater, since closed, was a center of crime and iniquity. In a word, "Chicago by gas light"was about as wild and wicked a place as any city in the world. The Cook county "boodlers" did their work ing Harrison's reigime; so did the Ma Mackin Gallagher gang of ballot box stuffers and election return manipulators. The anarch-ists were the product of this period.

To all these facts Mr. Harrison's enemics point and say: "Look out." It is not at all improbable that the republicans and a certain element of the democrats will combine to nominate an independent candidate, who will pledge himself to a strict policy of re-

There is some talk of running P. D. Arnour as this independent candidate for mayor. Nearly everybody in this country has become acquainted with the name of the big packer, either through having partaken of his sugar-cured hams or through having have the knowledge of his good deeds be-come public property. The consequence is graced the court of old Castile. I was

was 'staked' when in a penniless condition by the old man. 'Hutch' was a gruff old fellow but he never turned away an apmy face and hayseed in my hair. I'd like to rise at 4 o'clock and do a hunfellow but he never turned away an ap-plicant for help whom he believed to be orthy

But it is not likely that "Old Hutch" will herd the hens and watch the bees, and ever be reduced to such straits as to require outside assistance. His son, Charles L. Hutchinson, is president of the Corn Ex-change bank in this city and a millionaire; and, while the father will not accept any aid from his son, it is understood that the latter has a confortable little and increated the take the mules to drink, and teach the turkeys how to swim so that they has a comfortable little sum invested, the it torest on which mysteriously finds its way to the old man.

"People not having pews in this church

are requested to remain in the foyer until after the second hymn."

This is the notice that stares in the face the stranger visiting the "Peoples church." the pustor of which is the famous Dr. Thomas, who was expelled from the Methodist denomination some years ago for heresy. Dr. Thomas preaches every Sunday in McVicker's theater. The notice reday in McVicker's theater. The notice re-ferred to is strictly enforced and the conse-quence is that every Sunday morning before the doors are opened to the general public there is a josting throng of people, who do not hold sittings or belong to the church, standing in the foyer, unable to gain admit-tance to the corriers intance to the services already in progress in-side. Finally when the doors are thrown open there is a grand rush. Son every one gets a seat: very often not. Sometimes

'It's an outrage that strangers should be treated in this way," said one tall, portly gentleman who stood in the waiting throng the other Sunday morning. "It's a sorry way to treat outsiders-this compelling them to miss one-quarter of the services in order that the ushers may have an easier time in seating the regular members of the church." We have to do it in order to protect the holders of sittings here," explained the

hurch management. This little incident leads up to the very seoblem that is now being dealt with y the religious leaders in this city: What shall we do with the thousands of World's fair visitors who will want to attend church this year !

Chicago has hundreds upon hundreds of commodious church edifices but it is a fact that nearly all of them are filled to overflow-ing every Sunday morning, notwithstanding the fact that this city has the reputation of being an ungodly town. What the situation will become with hundreds of thousands of visitors in the city one can easily imagine. A committee is now at work trying to solve the problem. It is probable that arrange-ments will be made to hold great meetings every Sunday either in the World's fair ouldings or in convenient halls down town under the leadership of eminent local di-vines and others irom abroad. It is hoped to have the gatherings addressed for time o time by the greatest of religious thinkers from all parts of the world.

World's fair hotel schemes by which the prospective visitor to the exposition is offered board and lodging at dazzlingly low rates provided he becomes a subscriber by paying so much down and so much a month are

springing up like mushrooms. Some of them are honest; many are palpably otherwise. It strongly behooves the outsider to be exceed-ingly wary and very much on his guard. It is pretty generally recognized that these gentlemen with orbliant schemes are not in the business purely and solute for the business purely and solely for their health.

### A High Liver

Usually has a bad live. He is bilious, onstipated, has indigestion and dyspepsia. If there is no organic trouble a few doses of Parks' Sure Cure will tone him up. Parks' Sure Cure is the only liver and kidney cur we sell on a positive guarantee, price \$1.00. All druggists.

### COURTING A MEXICAN GIRL.

#### Sometimes it is Dangerous Business for an American Suitor.

"The Mexican girls are very fond of Americans, but their admiration is not extensively shared by their country-men," said J. S. House to a San Francisco Examiner reporter. "I went down there with old Zach Taylor, and liked the country so well that I stayed. I bought Short a cattle ranch and soon had one of the finest herds in the country. I got along nicely with my neighbors until the handsome daughter of Don Jose Velasquez came home from school at Paris, and Lived heard of his handsome benefactions. Like then my troubles began. Pretty girls most charitable men, Mr. Armour hates to are not plentiful in Mexico, and Senorita

VERY EASILY CAUGHT.

dred chores, and saw the wood and feed

chool, and get a licking every day for

then crawl wearily upstairs to seek my

bread!" I'd like to be a boy again; a boy

there's nothing pleasanter than closing

stable doors, and herding hens, and

chasing bees, and doing evening chores.

Ignorance of the merits of De Witt's Little

Early Risers is a misfortune. These little pills regulate the liver, cure headache, dys-

pepsia, bad breath, constipation and billious

Two Surprises.

Chicago Tribune: It was the morning

of Mr. McSwat's birthday. As he came down to breakfast Mrs. McSwat waylaid

him in the family sitting room, led him

to the door of a closet, opened it, and

pointed to two gorgeous garments hang-

said, "as a little surprise for you. One

of them is a dressing gown and the other

is a nightshirt. How do you like them?

them in miggled admiration and awe.

"Every stitch. I'm glad you like them,

"Like them?" he echoed. "They over-

whelm me. Would you mind telling me, Lobelia, which-hum-which is the

dressing gown and which is the night-

Parks' Cough Syrup

Has been so highly recommended to us that we now ask our friends who are suffer-ing with a cold to give it a trial, and if it does not give satisfaction your money will be

refunded. Every bottle is sold on a positive guarantee. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Al

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COUGH

DON'T DELAY

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THE BEST COUGH CURE

It Cures Colds. Coughs. Sore Threat. Croup. Influ-enza, Whooping Cough. Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain sure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once. You will see the excellint effect after taking the first dose. Bold by dealers everywhere. Large bottlas 50 cents and \$1.00.

Are those ignorant pretenders who,

In strange and strong contrastwith

these miserable boasters is the quiet,

dignified yet courteous demeanor of

hose noted leaders of their profession,

Drs. Betts & Betts

Who, during the past 27 years, have abundantly demonstrated their ability

to effect speedy, perfect and permanent

cures in all the worst forms of those del-

icate sexual maladies embraced within

oblivion they so richly merit.

Made them yourself, did you?"

'I made them myself, Billiger," she

They are simply magniticent, Lobe-" replied Mr. McSwat, gazing at

ng from the hooks inside

lia."

Billiger?

shirt?

druggists.

Shams

the hogs and lock the stable doors; and

### That is the Universal Opinion of One of the

5

Most Dangerous Things in the World. This has been a cold winter, often hitterly old, and in far too many cases it has provided wouldn't sink; and milk about a hundred cows and bring in wood to burn, and stand out in the sun all day and churn and churn, and churn; and wear my brother's cast-off clothes and walk four miles to

This has been a cola winter, often bitterig coids. A cold is easily caught and is always the beginning of disease, often revious disease, a cold may come in many forms. Sometimes it is with a chil, a shuddering chilir some it is with a chil, a shuddering chilir some it is with a chil, a shuddering chilir some it is with a chil, a shuddering chilir some it is with a chil, a shuddering chilir some it is with a chil, a shuddering chilir some it is with a chil, a shuddering chilir some it is with a chil, a shuddering chilir some it is with a chil, a shuddering chilir some it is with a chil, a shuddering chilir some it is with a chil, a shuddering chilir some it is with a chili a shuddering chilir is with a chilir some it is a chilir some chilir some of a cangorous disease or death unless the is a chilir some chilir some chilir some of a cangorous disease or death unless the is a chilir some chilir some chilir is with a pound of core. What should you do as a sensible man or woman. Watch the or the pound of core what should you do as a sensible man or woman. Watch the some thill such a can be done. It is by the use of some pore, reliable stimutant is observer thing that be can be done. It is by the use of some pore, reliable stimutant is the life, bring that will quicken the puise ronew, the life, bring that will quicken the puise ronew, the life, bring that will quicken the puise ronew, the life, bring that which has been to te entered and tride, something that is superior to every-bing cise. You do not need to ask what this is a fit is sufficient to name it. Duff's fure Mail Whiskey has been proven to be superior is anything; all thims that have been proven in to day than any other known preparation and been used by more provid and be is more poolarity been used by more poole and being a cold, dor-ing pneumonia, and rendering the life at this been used by more poole and be mare to bould, cor-in to world, and is deserves its popularity been used by more poole and is mo breaking some old rule, and then get home again at night and do the chores once more and milk the cows and feed the hogs and curry mules galore; and little bed and hear dad say: "That worthless boy! He isn't worth his has so much fun; his life is just a round of mirth from rise to set of sun; I guess

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**YOUR EYES** 

ARE TROUBLING YOU!

Well come and have them examined by our optimary recof charge, and, if necessary, flited with a pair of our "FREENTION" Swall TAULES or EYE (1.ASS-SE-the best in the world. If you do not need glasses we will tell you as and a fries you what to do. (5010 SPECTACLESS or EYE GLASSESS FROM NO. UP, Frain, shock, olue or white glasses, for protecting the eyes, from Seta Data u.e.

seems to have rid the town of the roughest element, so now there is no more, nor probably as much rowdyism as you find in many older, larger and more civilized towns.

The weather until the last of January was perfectly delightful, no fall of snow remain-ing more than one or two days. There has been very little snow even on the mountains and now after a fall of two feet last night, the roads are bare and the hills and mountains are fast becoming dismantled.

### The Social Side.

Crede's 100 is social and genial. One evening each week they meet to trip the light fantastic, and on another the Whist club entertains. The latter, which is comprised of forty-eight members, has only mar-ried people, twelve from each hill and thirteen from the flat. The hills are Capitol. Nabob and Sunnyside. The secret orders are represented by the

Masonic and Odd Fellow lodges. The Inde-pendent Order of Odd Fellows gave a literary and musical entertainment in their new hall on last Thursday night, at which a very amusing circumstance occurred. During the evening Mr. Plicher, a rising young lawyer from Omaha, whose equal as an amateur from Omana, whose equal as an amateur tragedian is seldom seen, gave "The Soliloquy of Richard III." As no company of the tragedy order has visited town, presumably one of the good brethren was not familiar with the selection, and as Mr. Pilcher threw himself into the horrible deformity of Richard III, the brother, thinking Mr. P. was backness of the control of the selection. was having a fit, ran to catch and carry him out. Explanations were in order, after which the gentleman looked very downcast and worried

Religion is represented by the Methodist, Congregational and Catholic churches. The Congregationalists are trying very hard to raise money to build a church.

Creede camp has several appellations-Upper Creede, Amethyst and South Creede, while on the mountains are Teliar or Batchelor. Sunnyaide and Miner's Creek.

Tellar was visited by a fire last week and two men named Johnson and Vance were arrested on the charge of incendiarism. The man who robbed the mails between

this point and Lake City was sentenced last week to imprisonment for life.

Mr. N. C. Creede lies very ill at his home in Pueblo from la grippe. The citizens of this vicinity are very anx-

ious for a new county to be formed, and as a bill has passed one house of the legislature they are likely to realize their wishes. If carried, the county will be called Creede with the county sent at Amethyst. Mr. N. C. Creede has offered \$10,000 with which to build a court house or buy the long disputed Nason toll road, and the offer has been accepted.

### IRRIGATION IN MONTANA.

### Marked Difference Between Private and

State Control. A measure is pending in the Montana legislature proposing to grant the state's credit for the building and maintenance of irrigation ditches. A system of district bond voting is proposed, similar to that in vogue in California, the state to guarantee the bonds and assess and collect taxes to pay interest and principal from property benefited. At present nearly all irrigation ditches are controlled by private corporations. The system has proven unsatisfactory and positively injurious to the agricultural development of the state. A convention of ditch owners was recently held in Helena for the avowed pur-pose of creating sentiment against the pro-posed law, but it was not very successful.

### What Water Costs.

The Great Falls News rigorously attacked the convention as a fraud and delusion which sought to tighten the corporate cinch on the farmers of the state. "The conven-tion," says the News, "prated about the danger of risking the state's credit for irri-gation purposes, and within its members there was not one voice heard in defense of the scople and the advancement of the state's condition. No mention was made of the fact that when a farmer pays a private Arrigation company \$2.50 per acre for thirty hotel at Norris basin were knocked down and two persons in the building at the time were very much frightened. The course of raising the salaries of governor, the road at the basin will have to be materially changed, as the damage is so and circuit court judges \$500 a year. Salt Lake has \$2,000,000 worth of building improvements in sight for the year. The extensive that it can never be rebuilt. It is reported at the time of the principal quake the vibration of the earth could be felt for city is entering upon a period of great progress and prosperity. several minutes. Parts of the park further away have not been heard from on account of the immense snows. Above the Mammoth

Industrial Congresses.

commerce and other commercial and indus-trial organizations. It considers all topics relating to the west and western interests.

dicates the class of topics it considers.

Shutdown of Silver Mines.

and these two circumstances the mine owner

among the largest producers of the world.

Montana's Improvised Seal.

Among the envelopes containing the elec-

was one with a queer seal, now in possession

of Mr. Spaar, one of the doorkeepers of the

think will give the union men control if they lined to become obstreperous.

Was There a Shake?

ing the last few weeks, one of which was the

the park. The main road south of Norris

hundred

of the recent quakes.

the

eru Idaho.

most terrific eruption since the discovery of

basin caved in for a long distance, and

A Shoshone Indian dude got outside a quart of Pocatello whisky and broke his neck. The wonder is that he lived long enough to accomplish the fracture. of the immense shows. Above the Mammoth hot springs there is a solid bed of lava seven or more feet deep. Doctor Plummer reports that the Mam-moth Excelsior, which has not sent forth its immense stream of water for many years, is "Rattlesnake Pete" has given Carbon, Wyo., the shake, taking along a collection of

co'ns valued at \$2,000, besides a watch rare and \$100 belonging to C. F. Johnson. very active, and that its great crater has filled with water. There are always changes The salmon packers on the Columbia have organized a trust. The main objects of the in the condition of the springs every winter, but this season the changes have been greater than for years, possibly on account combination are to govern the selling price of fish and to prevent the indiscriminate

sale, by men under contracts to the can-neries, to outside buyers. A fifty-inch vein of \$92 porphyry carrying free gold has been struck in the Bromide mine. Henry mountains, Utah, 250 feet in the tunnel. Six shifts worked indicate an enlarging ore body of great value. The be-Three industrial congresses will be held in the west this year. The first of these will be the Transmississippi Commercial congress. which will meet at Ogden on Monday, April lief is expressed that the mother lode has been struck. Big developments are ex-ported. The Bromide mine was sold to the 24. This is the fifth session of this body, former ones having been held at Galveston, Boston & Globe smeiter, Denver, in January, Denver, Omaha and New Orleans. It is for \$40,000 composed of delegates namel by the governors of all the states west of the Missis-sippi, by the mayors of cities, chambers of

### Hood's Sarsaparilla positively cures even when all others fail. It has a record of suc-cesses unequalled by any other medicine.

### Fainting as it Should Be Done.

The session at Ogden this year promises to The second will be the National Mining If the efforts of a New York Delsarte professor are at all successful it will ngress, which will be hold in Salt Lake ity on Monday, June 5. This will be its soon be possible for hostesses to entertain their friends in a most pleasing third session, former ones having been held at Denver and Helena. It is composed of delegates appointed in a manner similar to manner with artistic fainting fits. Th professor has established a school the Transmississippi congress from all the mining states and territories. Its name inwherein women are taught how to faint with propriety and ease. When a lady feels that she would enjoy a faint or that The next is the Western Slope congress, which will meet at Montrose, Colo., on Wednesday, June 21. This will be the fifth the situation properly calls for one she collapses with conscious grace into one ession of the congress, former ones having een held at Grand Junction, Aspen, Ouray of many poses best suited to represent insensibility.

and Durango. It is composed of delegates from all the counties, cities and commercial bodies of western Colorado. Its purpose is to advance the interests, industrial and otherwise, of that section of Colorado. By and by, it is asserted, the fainter becomes so accustomed to doing it in the proper manner that when a real fainting comes on she will involuntarily tumble into an attitude picturesque and dramatically impressive. Thus a sudden indisposition instead of depositing the Advices from the Cour d'Alene silver and ead mining district in Shoshone county, sufferer in a humiliated heap will make Idaho, are that owing to the low price of her a highly pleasing picture of feminine distress, the distress itself being silver the mines will within a few weeks be compelled to shut down. This action will tempered by the victim's knowledge that she must be making a favorable impression. For those who prefer not to fall, but be just faint throw about 2,000 men out of employment and will have a disastrous effect upon northnough to need assistance, another style The mine owners fear that a general closeof agony is provided, the sufferer plantdown will sooner or later lead to a repetiing her soles a foot apart and waggling tion of the labor riots of last July. The gracefully like a spent top till help arminers to be rendered idle are the nonunion rives. In case no help comes to hand it best to have a thick rug near to

men who early last summer superseded the union men. They will not remain in the district after the mines close down, fall on. This style is obviously of great service. but the union men, most of whom have homes there, will stay there and may cause trouble when the mine owners at-If the sufferer is young and good looking and there is a man in the room the rug tempt to resume operations with scab labor. The Idano legislature has recently passed a will very probably not be needed at all.

law making it virtually impossible for a sheriff to summon a posse, and the state militia organization is about to go to pieces, **Railway Connections.** NORTH GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 25.-Rail-roads are the arteries of trade. Wherever they reach they carry a measure of life and prosperity with them. North Galveston is direct connection with the great network westean railways, and, on the other hand, The shutdown of the great Cour d'Alene mines will have an appreciable effect upon the silver and lead markets, as they rank has ideal water connections. These trans-pertation facilities form the cap of North inlveston's advantages. Possessing, as it does, boundless agricultural and manufactur-ing resources, "a way to market" insures for it a rapid and healthy growth. oral votes for president and vice president

### Cleveland's Inaugural.

senate reception room. It seems that Mon-tana, though it has been a state for some time, has as yet no seal. The euvelope con-taining the electoral votes was fastened with Greatly reduced rates to Washington, D. C., and return via the Northwestern line, February 28 to March 2, good till March 12 returning. City ticket office a great splash of red wax, fully two and one-1401 Farnam street.

supreme that while everyone necessarily hears of the big sums he gives a way to public institu-tions like the Armour mission, the Ar-

mour Normal Training school, etc., there are numberless other acts of charity performed y him of which the world never hears. physician told a story the other day illus-trating this point. He was on speaking terms with Mr. Armour and went to him terms with Mr. Armour and went to him with the case of a poor man who had become sick and unable to work. The poor fellow was likely to be laid up a long time, without a cent of income to provide for the wants of his wife and large family Mr. Armour heard the story and immediately issued an order on a certain meat and provision dealer to give the unfortunate man all the meat to give the unfortunate man all the meat and groceries he could use until further or-ders, sending the bills to P. D. Armour.

"Now, Dr. ----," said the packer, "this will run along until this man is once more able to work. And, mind, if you say a word of this to any one I shall send you the bill and expect you to pay it." And Mr. Armour meant what he said.

P. D. Armour won't be imposed on. For astance: He has a custom every Christmas of allowing each clerk in his office to select a business suit, ordering the tailor to send the bill to him. One bright December morning Mr. Armour received a bill for \$90 for a suit purchased by a new and rather fresh young clerk. He called for the youth. The clerk entered the big man's office smiling and self-complacent. Mr. A--- handed him the

'Your suit !" asked the packer, laconically.

"Yes, sir." "H-m." said Mr. Armour, with cutting sar-casm. "Well, sir, I've been in the packing business forty years and I have seen a good many big hogs in my day but you are about the biggest hog I ever saw."

"What has become of 'Old Hutch' !" people are asking. Five years ago B. P. Hutchinson was the best known character in the city and the best known grain speculator in the world. At one time he absolutely controlled the grain markets of Chicago and his influence was felt in all the great marts. His wealth was estimated to be in the millions—no one knew the exact figure. But "Old Hutch" began to give evidence of failing powers and to make rash speculations. One day he disappeared and then it became known that his big fortune had all but disappeared and that only enough had been saved from it to keep the old man in moder-ate circumstances for the rest of his life. Pretty soon "Old Hutch" turned up in New York and, announcing that he hated Chicago and would never return to it, declared that he had come to make his home in Gotham. Pretty soon he startled his acquaintances by opening up a grocery store in a poverty-stricken district of the city. But he wasn't a success in the business and a few such mistukes as selling salt for sugar and coal oil for vinegar told upon a trade meager enough at the outset. The old man sold out the other day, after hriving sunk a good deal of money in the venture, and is now casting

sbout for something to do of "Old Hutch's" brokers in his One paliny days was a lad whom he had taken as an office boy and put on the high road to success. This youngster developed into a bright business man, became a member of the Board of Trade, and eventually made his fortune. This man now amuses himself by running a summer resort hotel at Pass Christian, Miss. A Chicagoan who has re-cently returned from there says that the exbroker has just received a letter from his old employer in which the old man says he would like to board at the Pass Christian hotel if the rates were not too high. "But," added 'Old Hutch', somi-humorously, "perhaps I might pay for part of my board by heiping with the chores. You know I learned a good deal about cows and horses when I was a how at home."

boy at home." "If 'Old Hutch' should ever go broke and used money." said the hotel man to the Chi-cagoan who tells the story, "I could go on the floor of the Chicago Board of Trade and in ess than two hours time I could raise \$500,000 for the old man by appealing to the brokers who in their younger days were helped by B. P. Hutchinson. Many a man who is now wealthy owes his success to the fact that he

soon paying assiduous court to the darkeyed senorita, and she appeared to regard my suit with considerable favor. had for my rival a Senor Romero, a wealthy ranchero, who was supposed to have been at one time a chief of a gang of banditti that infested the Sierra Madre mountains.

"One evening, while riding over to the hacienda of my prospective father-in-law, a lasso was thrown over my head and settled about my arms, pinning them to my side. My horse went on, but I stopped. A minute later I was surrounded by a dozen as villainous-looking greasers as ever cut a throat. The bound me securely, carried me up into the mountains and anchored me in a cave that was evidently the repository of plunder secured by robbing excursions. I supposed they intended to hold me for ransom and opened negotiations with them. I then learned that Romero had employed them to assassinate me, and that they had captured me instead, and proposed to serve the master who paid sest. If Romero bid more to have me killed than I could pay for my life they would draw a knife across my throat. If I outbid him I was free to return and settle with him. Romero's purse was long, his hatred infinite, and I fully expected that he would name a price that I

could not pay. "After they had opened negotiations with him, however, I chanced to overhear their conversation. Romero would not raise the original price-\$1,000. They came to me and told me that he had offered \$10,000 for my life. through the game and replied that I would only pay \$2,000 for my release. They made a pretense of preparing for my execution, but I stood firm and they accepted my price. It was some days before I could arrange the payand then 1 returned ment have it out with Romero and resume my attentions to the young lady. What was my surprise to find him coming to my rescue? While we were quarreling about the girl a Frenchman stepped in and married her. Romero wanted my assistance to kill the Frenchman. I declined to join in the enterprise and Romero undertook it alone and got the top of his head blown off for his I was always a trifle sorry the affair did not end differently."

Nervous headaches promptay cured by Bromo-Seltzer—Trial bottle 10c.

Boyhood Fun.

I'd like o be a boy again without a woe or care, writes the Washington news man, with freckles scattered on



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the human race. But their want of Specific Oxygen in the point in the worth soon becomes apparent to their would-be dupes, and these consciencelessquacks are soon consigned to the

pepsis, nervous prostration 4 inhaiations Oxygen) free, "Oxygen Book" sent free. Co suitation and advice free.

SPECIFIC OXYGEN CO., Suite 510 Sheely Bidg, Omaha

Suite 310 Sheels Bidg, Omaha PROPOSALS FOR FIELD SEEDS-United States Indian Service. Rosebud Agency, 8 D. February 20th, 182 - Sealed proposals, endorsed "Proposals for Field Seeds," and ad-arcssed to the undersigned at Rosebud Azency, S. D., will be received at this agency until one o'clock p. m. of Wednesday, March 18th, 183, for furalshing and delivering at this agency: 1500 busnels of seed outs: 1000 bushels of seed potatoes and 900 hushels of seed wheat. Bidders are requested to state specifically in their bids the proposed price of each article offered for delivery under a con-tract. The right is reserved to roject any or all bids or any part of any bid if deemed for the best intorest of the service. CERTIFIED CHECKS-Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or draft upon United States depository, or solvent national bank in the vicinity of the residence of the b dier, made payabe to the order of the Dommaissioner of Indian Affairs for at least rive pier cest of the active of the orders receiving an award shall fail to promptly execute a contract with prod and sufficient surpties, otherwise to bo returned to the bidder. Hids accompanied by ask in line of certified check will not be con-sidered. For any further information apply to J. GEORGE WRIGHT, U. S. Indian Agent EDMILI-m

Bids will be received by the State Board of Printing at the office of the Secretary of State, on or before 2 o'clock p. m. March 1st, 1893, for printing and binding in cloth one thousand (1.960 copies of Volume V of the Transactions and Reports of the Nebraska State Historical society, to be delivered complete at the office of the secretary of the society in the State University building, Lincoln. To contain 300 pages more of less, The size of page, weight and outlity of paper, style and quality of binding, style of lettering on cover, and in all respects the work to be the same as the sample to be seen in the office of the Secretary of State. Also bids will be received for binding in cloth one hundred and fifty 1560 unbound volumes of Volume II of said society. Work to be completed within sixty days from the awarding of the contract. Each proposal must be accompanied by a bond in the sum of #500.00. Right reserved to reject any and all bids by the State Printing board. Date February 18, 1893, Dons C. ALLES, Secretary of State.

JOHN C. ALLEN. Secretary of State.

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We take pleasure in announcing to our friends and patrons that Prof. Hirschberg has consented by special request to remain with us one week longer this time, and can be consulted at our store every day until March the 4th inclusive.

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