#### DANGER LURKS IN HEADLINES

Premature Joy Costs Sacramentans Many Sleepless Nights.

CHILDISH SPITEWORK OF LAWMAKERS

Sugar Beet Culture in Oregon-Fragments from the San Juan Country-Stream Tin and Binding Twine News of the West.

"Thank God the Session Now is Almost

These words strung in two-inch letters across a page of the Sacramento Bee were the framework of a sensation that has shaken California from Siskiyou to Salton and paralyzed the state capital. The headliner who expressed a common sentiment in cold type innocently lopped 50 per cent off property values in Sacramento at one swoop. and brought down on the paper a storm of indignant denunciation and public obloquy.

The average California legislature has a reputation that would taint the waters of the Pacific to wash. Hitherto members have calmly borne the name and pocketed the gains. If half that has been teld of the present body is true, it followed strictly in the footsteps of predecessors in harvesting political and pecuniary hay in sunshine and for. Criticism had no more effect than peb-bles on the bide of a crocodile, and it seemed as though adjournment and obscurity would be had without a ruiture of legislative dignity or a break in the monotonous round

of grab.

The Sacramento paper's premature loy The Sacramento paper's premature for was like a lighted fuse in a powder magazine. The town had not shown legislators much courtesy. No banquets were given nor ordinary social favors granted. This cold slight rankled in the legislative bosom. Topping that, the weather was abominable and hotel accommodations worse. So when the Becuttered its thankfulness on the 11th inst. an explanation followed and its powerbarations. explosion followed, and its reverberations will last a year or more. The political enemies of the town instantly

fired every train of dormant iil will. A resolution was drafted providing for submitting to the voters the question of removing the state capitol to San Jose. A two-thirds ma-jority was secured in both houses.

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What was regarded at first as a joke developed into a serious matter by Sunday morning. The town was wild. The air was blue with cussings heaped upon the paper. Indignation meetings were held, and measures adopted to stay the tide. They were fruitless. Motions to reconsider were defeated, and the resolution stands, as it does not require the appropriate first governor. not require the approval of the governor. By the terms of the resolution San Jose is declared to be the seat of government, provided a majority of the voters so decide at the next general election. The change

the next general election. The change is not to be made unless a site of not less than ten acres and \$1,000,000 in cash are donated to the state. San Joseans have already provided the land and assert there will be no difficulty in raising the cash at the proper time. They are buckling for a fight at the polls, and will undoubtedly make the capitol campaign mights interesting for the Sacramentans, provided there is a campaign.

Lawyers are alreading picking the proposition to pieces. It is claimed to be unconstitutional. What appear to be fatal defects are that the proposition is a resolution instead of a bill, and that it was not read three times on separate days in either house.

Whether or not it will stand fire in the courts, the roasted legislators have revenged themselves. Sacramentans have been scared out of ten years growth.

Beet Sugar n Oregon. The agricultural experiment station of

Oregon has issued a bulletin showing the results of sugar beet culture in the state. In order to successfully conduct the experiments, arrangements were made with tarmers in various parts of the state to cultivate small plats of beets from seed furnished them, and to forward to the stations samples of the beets raised for analysis. The seeds used were from imported varieties and full directions for cultivation were given by the stations. These discontinuous control of the stations. given by the stations. These di-rections were taken from the most complete authorities in this country and Europe. In the experiments of 1892 and 1893 it was sought not only to confirm the resuits of the preceding year, but also to as-certain something more definite relative to the cost and yield, and a few points of scien-tific interest. Owing to the disturbed condition of the experiments the results are considered poorer than would have been the case had the season been one of more nearly normal conditions. The results, however, confirm the conclusion of the previous year that Oregon possesses the conditions neces-sary for the production of excellent beets for the purpose of beet-sugar manufacture Seed was sent to 140 farmers, twenty of whom reported absolute failure of crop on account of unfavorable weather, and two on account of insect pests and squirrels. The average of all analyses for the state vas 15.7 per cent sugar in the juice with a purity of 78.08 against 13.75 per cent and a purity of 77.57 for last season. Out of the sixty-five analyses made only eleven indicated less than 12 per cent sugar in the juice, and forty-one samples indicated over 14 per cent, the extremes being 9.4 per cent. The conclusions reached are that good

sugar beets can be produced in Oregon; they can be raised at a price a factory can afford to pay; the yield compares favorably with that of states now raising beets for the manufacture of sugar; the crop of beets cannot be depended upon in some parts of the state unless irrigation is practiced; that the access of the farmer will depend more upon skill and industry than on the soils, for poorly cultivated beets contain a lower percentage of sugar and purity than well cultivated; large beets do not contain so large a percentage of sugar as small beets and the purity is less. Upon no condition should farmers grow beets to the exclusion of other crops, but should make this a rotation crop.

The San Juan Placers. The expert sent to the San Juan placers

in southern Utah by President Palmer of the Rio Grande Western railroad made a thorough examination of the country, reports from which created so much excitement two months ago. According to the expert's report it appears that there is a small amount of fine gold in the San Juan river, on the benches on either side of it and in the strata of clay which runs through the sandstone formation. This gold has been known to exist for years, having been prospected for by miners as long as thirty years ago. But it is of such a character and of such fineness that no ordinary process will save it. In panning or using a rocker it is so light that considerable of it escapes before the black sand is washed off. Men working with either process could not possibly make sufficient for the purchase of ordinary supplies, aside from wages. He approximately cubed the con-tents of the thirty-two bars he investigated, and found that they contained about 100,000,000 cubic yards, which at an average value of 85 cents per cubic yard would result in a money value of \$15,000,000. He thinks the source of the gold on the Colorado river is from the Henry mountains, and he also noted that the gold appeared to be equally or evenly distributed throughout the gravel, as there seemed to be but little difference in value whether tests were taken from close to the surface, midway down or close to the bed rock. He was informed that working

tests gave the same results. Found in an Indian Mound. Mr. J. A. Frisbie of Spokane, Wash., gives an interesting account of his examination of a large Indian mound sixteen miles southwest of Colville, in Stevens county, that state. It is situated in a small plain between low rolling hills, and before being opened was thirty-five feet high and seventy-six feet in circumference. The material of its construction was iron clay, adobe and shaie. Although the existence of the mound has long been known to people in the vicinity, it was generally regarded as a freak of nature left by the subsidence of eddying waters. Mr. Frisbie, however, entertained another Mr. Frisbie, however, entertained another view, and equipping himself with crowbars, picks, drills and dynamite, and pressing two Siwash bucks into service, he attacked the mound. After making an excavation four feet by six they cama upon a wall so hard that blasting was necessary. The explosion blew down one-third of this wall,

and a chamber circular in shape was disclosed, the interior walls of which were as smooth as glass and decorated with figures in vermillen. Three human skeletons, supposed to be those of a chief and his two squaws, which were still clad in what were once skins of buffalo and deer, reclined, with faces toward the east, against the west wall of the chamber. Both skeletons and skins crumbled at the touch. In front of the central figure stood a large earthern urn, or rather, a pot, which was half-filled with queer looking ornaments of various colored stones and arrow heads of bronze. There were also remains of three long bows, a leathern quiver filled with arrows and a narrow bladed tomahawk of bronze. and a chamber circular in shape was dis-

A Valuable Municipal Adjunct. "We've got the best scheme in the world," said W. S. Alexander of Boise City, Idaho, to a reporter. "You know coal is quite an item of expense with us, and now we've got a plan to do away with it entirely. In other words, we are going to get heat without fuel. About a mile from the city we have a mammoth artesian well, and no one until recently was ever found who had an idea what to do with it. The water comes rushing to the surface at an enormous rate and is boil-ing hot, so hot that it throws out an immense ing hot, so hot that it throws out an immense heat. It is now intended to pipe this hot water into the city and put in a system of steam pipes in the dwelling houses, and thus heat them with the water from this artesian well. Last! Of course it will last. That well is a wonder, and it is estimated that it can not give out for at least 100 years to come. I don't know where the water comes from but I do know that it is sufficient to from, but I do know that it is sufficient to heat the entire town of Boise City, and we are thankful for that."

Stream Tin.

It is reported in Deadwood that a discovery has been made in the Crystal cave of the Black Hills which will bring the discov erer a neat income and furnish a fine exhibit at the Columbian exposition. In the cave is a large quantity of a heavy black material a large quantity of a heavy black material which has been shown to be stream tin. Mr. Keith of the Keith syndicate, who bought the privilege of taking material from the cave to be used as exhibits at the World's fair, is the discoverer. He purposes to have the stream tin smelted and run into tin bricks and sold for watch charms and paper weights, etc. He says that he will show the world that America produces genuine tin and that South Dakota is where it is found, Utilizing Prison Labor.

Following the example of Minnesota, South Dakota proposes to manufacture binding twine in the state prison at Madison. Last year the Minnesota penitentiary at Still water manufactured nearly one million pounds of twine, which was sold to farmers at 40 per cent less than former prices. This industry offers a double profit to the farmers in giving them lower prices for twine and a valuable market for the raw material. Hemp, ramee and flax suitable for the pure can be grown in South Dakota at a good

Nebraska and Nebraskans. A Good Templars district convention will be held at Lyons next June.

A. B. Knotts has sold the Piattsmouth Herald to F. A. Blanchard of Omaha. Mell C. Jay of Dakota City has been ap inted general attorney of the Pacific Short

Walter Cutforth, a prominent citizen of Louisville and an Odd Fellow, is dead at the age of 45 years.

Pat Cooney of Wood River tired of life and ended his earthly troubles by taking a dose of strychnine. Omaha creek in Dakota county went on a

tear the other day and took out a mill dam and carried off a new bridge. The baby of W. J. Peterson of Juniata, so badly scalded last Wednesday, died of its in-

juries, but the mother is recovering. C. F. Stoutenborough, for many years a resident of Crete and agent of the Missouri Pacific, is about to change his location. Norfolk wants another electric lighting company, and a petition has been presented to the city council to grant a franchise to a

The next reunion of the Southeastern Nebraska Reunion association will be held at De Witt and the next encampment has been located at Beatrice. Alex Sinclair, a postal clerk living at Ne-

new company.

braska City, was soverely injured by his train running into an open switch but he will probably recover.

H. S. Young, cashier of the Citizens State bank of Greely, was given a banquet by the Knights of Pythias lodge on the occasion of his departure for a new field of labor. The 4-year-old son of John Schultz, who

lives about eight miles northwest from Col-umbus, met with an accident which will main him for life. In playing around a corn-sheller he got his right hand in the gearing and had the four fingers taken off in sianting shape, taking all of the first fingers and only the tip of the little finger. the tip of the little finger.

Syracuse has had a kidnaping case. When Henry Shanahan of Nebraska City died three years ago his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. James Shanahan of Syracuse, wer appointed guardians of his daughter, aged 6 While the little girl was at school the other day, a man and woman drove up to the building and asked to speak with her. She was permitted to go out, and was taken in the buggy and spirited away. The woman is supposed to be the child's mother, now living in Lincoln, but her companion is unknown.

James Thompson, formerly a carpenter of Pawnee City, but now residing in New Mexico, it is claimed went to the home of his father-in-law, Joseph Creighton, in Pawnee and demanded a sum of money which he claimed had been paid Mr. Creighton for him. Some loud words ensued and Creighton was about to use a gun, but Thompson con was about to use a gun, but Inompose succeeded in taking it away from him. Creighton then attacked him with a pitchfork sand Thompson, throw-ing up his arm to stop the blow, received two ugly wounds. There has been a bad feeling between the families for

Nuggets of News

The famous Woodward's gardens of San Francisco are to be sold. Six hundred dollar gold ore has been struck in the Clifton mine, Utah. The Newcastle (Wyo.) coal mines are

showing up in good shape. The tax levy in Oregon for all state purposes is seven mills on the dollar. Cattle company in Wyoming was recently sold for \$135,000. The property of the Hillsdale Land and

Oregon is to have two national parks located within her borders, one at Mount Hood and one at Crater lake. Large quantities of supplies are being re-ceived at the Harney Peak mills, indicating

an early resumption of work. The Peraita Ditch company, capital \$17, 100, has been incorporated in Wyoming. It will operate in Johnson county.

A proposition to bend Salt Lake county for \$300,000 was enthusiastically voted down. The voters demanded to know what was to be done with the money and vigorously resented an evasive answer. The Rocky Mountain Turn Verein associa-

tion, including Colorado, Wyoming and Utah, will hold their annual meeting in Cheyenne April 9 and 10. It is believed that 400 delegates will be in attendance. One of the best posted shingle dealers in the state, after a careful computation, estimates that western Washington will this year ship east 1,500,000,000 shingles, an increase over last year of over 50 per cent. This product will be worth in round numbers \$5000,000

burs \$2,000,000. Promoters of the San Francisco & Salt Lake railroad have not lost hope. A. C. Cleveland of Nevada, one of the original in corporators, expresses faith in the enter-prise and has secured five years extension of

right of way across Nevada and Utah to Salt Lake and Ogden, and also the same ex-tension on the bonus offered by the state of Nevada of \$3,000 for every mile of road com-

The Savage and Belcher are the latest The Savage and Beicher are the latest Nevada mines to reduce their working force. The failure of builion returns of ore to cover the cost of production and of the shareholders refusing to pay the assessments levied to defray the operating expenses are given as reasons for the curtailment in the number of employes.

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Governor Rickards of Montana signed the bill making it unlawful for a scalper to sell for any consideration the whole or part of any ticket on any railroad or steamboat, whether the line be operated or owned within or without the state. The punishment is a fine of \$500 and one year's imprisonment. The bill makes \$\mathbb{E}\$ the duty of every railroad or steamboat line to provide for the redemption of the whole or of any coupon of any ticket sold by any authorized agent which the purchaser has not used at a rate equal to the difference between the price of the whole the difference between the price of the whole ticket and the cost of a ticket between the points for which the used portion of the ticket was actually used before such ticket shall have expired by limitation.

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#### COURT CALENDAR.

List of Causes Set for Trial in District Court. The call for today is as follows:

LAW ROOM NO. 2—JUDGE SCOTT. 31-340—Hamilin vs. Spiegle. 32-393—Folsom vs. Lee-Clarke-Andreesen

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pany.
33-264 - Beverly vs Quick.
33-344 - Brown vs Swanson.
33-369 - Graham Paper company vs Wilcox.
33-382 - Wood vs Phenix Insurance company.
33-392 - Carlan vs Commercial National

nnk. 33-397--McVey vs Swift & Co. LAW ROOM NO. 3-JUDGE DAVIS. 30-341-Millspaugh vs Omaha Stradamant 31-7-Inman Hay company vs Broken Bow

Milling company.
30-302—High vs Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway company.
30-367—Kurtz vs Patrick Land company.
31-33—Johnson vs Bates.
31-78—Albert vs Bloemer.
31-106—Hardy vs Chicago, Burlington &

icy Rallway company. 148 – Davis vs Omaha, Packing company. 159 – Falino vs Romano. 173 – Sullivan vs Stonehill. LAW ROOM NO. 4-JUDGE FURGUSON.

24-226—Anbel vs Omaha. 24-311—Schaller vs Nason. 25-211—Gast vs Glibbon. 21-126—Levi vs Omaha. 25-367—Schlank vs Omaha. 27-63—Midland Guarantee company vs Flan-

27-185-Wells vs Riley. LAW ROOM NO. 5-JUDGE OGDEN

29-363-Bernstine vs Kline. 50-1-Bagley vs Falke. 30-10-Douglas vs Blanchard. 10-40-Root vs Douglas county. 30-75-Northern Assurance company vs

Hamilton. 30-98—Pitts vs Travis. 30-110—Clements vs Westerholm. 30-119—Palla vs Johnson. 20-34—Hansen vs Missouri Pacific Railway

25-197—Williams vs Specht. 25-197—Williams vs Missouri Pacific Railway

ompany. 25-197—Williams vs. Specht. 26-84—Weitherick vs. Storts. EQUITY MOOM, NO. 5—JUDGE HOPEWELL.

EQUITY MOOM, No. 6—JUDGE HOPEWELL.
38-316—Gilkin & Anson company vs Dawson
Town and Gas company.
32-284—Odell vs Schlessinger.
32-294—Kimball vs Mulvihill.
32-301—Granger vs Granger.
32-312—Vonasek vs Vonasek.
32-338—Bates vs Tillotson.
32-349—Omaha Coal, Coke and Lime company vs Jones.
32-356—Alnsworth vs Taylor.

32-356-Ainsworth vs Taylor. 32-374-Brueckert vs Brueckert.

Early Vegetables Are Earliest at North Galveston.

A special excursion to North Galveston, Tex., will leave Omaha March 20th, 1893. For inducements and full particulars apply to Agent D. D. Smeaton, Room 17, Barker

SOUTH OMAHA AFFAIRS. One Candidate for Mayor Has Shown His

Colors. O. E. Walker of the firm of Walker & Vincent, doing a grocery business at Twentyfifth and N streets, will be a candidate for mayor by petition. Mr. Walker is a democrat, but proposes to run independent on a citizens ticket, which will be put in the field soon. It is thought he will receive the endorsement of the best element of the city. There is also talk of other independent candidates for mayor, but up to date no one ex-cept Mr. Walker has declared himself.

The acts of J. Sterling Morton are interesting to more people in South Omaha than any other city in the state. The present employes of the Bureau of Animal Industry and hundreds of prospective ones are watching every move of the new secretary of agriculture.

The fire department was called out about

5 o'clock last evening by a small blaze in the house of Sandy McMahon at Twenty-third and O streets. The fire was put out before oing much damage. The Parks-Jackman case, owing to the ab-

sence of witnesses, has been set for next Thursday at 2 p. m.
South Omaha has no assistant county attorney under the present regime and must worry along as best she can without one. It makes it very inconvenient for the magistrates when state cases come up, as it is not always the work of a few minutes or even

hours to secure an Omaha attorney by tele

The Women's Reilef corps will give a match social at Knights of Pythias hall this evening. A small admission fee will be charged at the door—ladies 10 and gentlemen 15 cents-to be used by the corps in its charitable work. All who may attend are assured of a good time, and at the same time

will be contributing to a worthy cause.

Magic City lodge No. 100, Independent
Order Good Templars, will hold an interesting session this evening at the lodge room in the First Presbyterian church. Grand Chief Templar William Van Buren will be present, accompanied by Past Grand Chief Templar Blaine of Michigan. The Templars' Dramatic club will render a short drama. All Good Templars should be present.
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Pythias, will have a public installation of officers to be followed by a dance tomorrow evening.

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The standard cure for cold and cough, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, should be kept by every mother who loves her darlings.

FIGHT FOR A LETTER BOOK.

Minnesota's Legislature and Courts Disagree on a Point of Authority. St. Paul, Minn., March 19 .- The fight over

the possession of the coal combine letter book now in the possession of the legislature has resolved itself into a test of strength between the district court and the legislature. Yesterday Sergeant-at-Arms Slout, to whose care the letter book had been solut, to whose care the letter book had been entrusted by the committee, appeared in court to answer the charge of contempt for not having given up all the books when ordered. He had previously turned the let-ter book over to Representative Walsh of the investigating committee. This action further angered the court and Mr. Slout was sharply reprimanded by the judge, who was disposed to punish him for contempt of court, but could find no statutory authority for so

Later in the afternoon an order was issued citing Representative Walsh to appear in court, and with the book. Hearing the re-port of this proposed order the house of representatives this afternoon passed a resolution instructing Mr. Walsh to retain possession of the letter book. So the matter has re-solved itself into a test of the power of the district court and the legislature.

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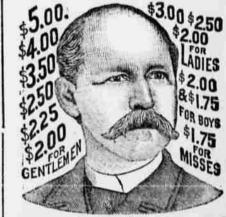


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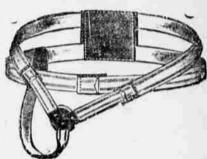
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