ENTERPRISES IN THE SOUND COUNTRY

Mineral Camps Take a Firm Grip on the Chariot of Progress - The Chinese Registration Problem Summary of Western News.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 3 .- | Correspondence of THE BEE |- By the way, before I attempt to give to your readers any news from the Magic Sound country, I desire to say that the readers of Tun Ben here, the greater number of them having previously been residents of the state of Nebraska, heartily approve of the brave and manly course THE Ben has taken to rid the state of the ringsters, boodlers and thieves who have infested the state for locating their headquarters and "hot beds" in the Capital City. There is another warfare in which THE BEE has been prominently engaged for some years which certainly has the approbation of all honest men both in and out of the state, that of using its best endeavors to drive the railroads out of politics in the state. It is a fact which no one who is posted will contradict, that the control of the republican party by the B. & M. and other railroads operating in the state has been the principal cause of reducing the majority of the republican party in the state from 28,000 in 1888 to almost nothing in 1892, and the election of a populist senate and house two election of a populis t senate and house two years ago. I am aware of these facts, havyears ago. I am aware of these facts, hav-ing resided there and know whereof I speak.

its prosperity and commenting upon the politics of the state. The far-famed young city of Scattle, the largest and most populous in the state by many thousands, has not ceased its onward march, notwithstanding the pressure of dull times. It is true that business is not as swimming as it was once, but no observing traveler can fall to notice that Scattle of all the western cities is the liveliest. Enterprise after enterprise is projected, and we often wonder where will the growth of the

But pardon me for wandering from the matters material to the scand country and

A decade ago there was an humble village named in honor of one of the brightest and lost noble and generous hearted of Indian chiefs—Scattle, who resided until his death in the village of Scattle and in its vicinity. He was the friend of the white man, becoming their "klosh tillicum" under all circumstances and upon all occasions. Within that deends from the humble village hovering around an unpre-tentious saw mill there has arisen as if by magic a city which now numbers not far from 60,000 people. The disastrous fire June 6, 1889, which virtually swept the town out of existence, all the business portion being burned, was a hard blow to the business people of the place, but was the cause of the building up of a magnificent city. Nor is the city "out of style" or "old fashioned." It is not content with anything except the very best and the latest improvements; so in our large business blocks and magnificent residences are found all the latest improvements and conveniences. The advent of the Great Northern railroad into Scattle making it the terminus of the sound country, thus giving us two transcontinental lines of railwill be of vast advantage to the pros perity of the city and its vicinity. Add to this the numerous short line railways which are really feeders to the transcontinental lines, and these complete the means to make Se-attle the nucleus into which the wealth of the surrounding country flows.

Nor does our prosperity outrun our educa-tional institutions. Money and educational talent of the best and all facilities for the advancement of our educational interests are abundantly supplied. To this end our school buildings are the pride of the city and state, and the visitor looks upon them with mingled admiration and wonder that in this new state and city such wonders can be wrought. It does ap-pear singular that the extremes of civiliza-tion should thus meet, combine and com-mingle. Within the corporation of one of the

most modern cities in all its appointments, with its thousands of people of wealth and fashion, and distinction, amidst all the the most simple and primeval savage, gazing with a blank expression of wonder at the doings of the "Boston man"—then to see from the adjacent forests specimens of the American black bear, or the sulky, sullen, vicious cougar passing ever and anon through the city corporation does appear somewhat paradoxical, but American energy, push and determination must account

I understand this is a timbered country, said a visitor from New York City, who had arrived in the city some time during the

'Timber," said a timber cruiser who over heard the remark, "I should remark, stranger, there are some timber out here in western Washington. Don't you believe it, pard, unless you like to, but I have seen sections could cut 40,000,000 feet of timber off and never miss it."

The stranger remarked something about fish stories and walked into the hotel. It is nevertheless the fact that there are a few sections of land which will scale 40,000, 000 feet board measure, but there would be little or no saw timber left on the land, and these sections are scarce. There are any quantity of quarter sections that will scale from 6,000,000 to 10,000,000 feet of good fir and cedar timber. The Queen City Realty and Investment company is now about to consummate a sale of twenty sections of timber land all in one body—the finest timber in the world, which will scale from 24,000,000 to 30,000,000 feet of lumber to the section. This is an exception, however for such a large body of land all in one block. The cedar shingles from here rank the high est in the market, many shingles now being shipped to northern Indiana and Michigan, and taking the place of soft pine shingles.

In the Black Hills.

The advent of favorable weather has stim ulated activity in all lines in the Black Hills. Prospectors are abroad in the land and new mining claims are being filed.

A. B. BALL

The Deadwood smelter contemplates the erection of a sixty-stamp mill in Strawberry gulch. The ore, which is of conglomerate, will be treated at the stamp mill, and the tailings and concentrates treated at the smelter. Prof. Carpenter has had in operation for the past six months a twenty practically demonstrated that this method is the best to handle the ore from the Two Bears and other Straw-berry properties owned by the company.

Prospectors in the Custer peak district are quite jubliant over a recent discovery made on the Amazon property, owned by Steve Breyer, Pat Killoren, O Brien and Peterson. In John their In doing their annual assessment work an open cut was started and in this the dis-covery was made. Development of the find was commenced a few weeks ago, the open cut was extended to a width of fifty feet, the entire face of which is now in ore. A shaft is now being sunk in the cut, and at a depth of lifty feet cross cuts will be run to determine the extent of the vein. The ore is a honeycombed quartz gold bearing, free milling and of high grade,

to judge from the pan tests.
Dr. N. Lehen, E. F. Dodson and Joseph H.
Bishop, the Minneapolis gentlemen, who inspected the mica properties of the Southern Hills a few weeks since have purchased four claims near Point of Rocks owned by J. B. Dickover, C. G. Fargo and J. M. Henton of Hot Springs. The price paid is supposed to be in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

Chinese Registration.

The great problem on the coast is the enforcement of the Geary law. The act goes into effect fully on May 5, at which time every Mongolian without a certificate of registration is liable to expulsion from the country. There are 60,000 Chinese in Califormia, half the number residing in San Francisco, and about 1,000 have taken out certificates. If the law is enforced after the 5th of May, practically all the Chinese must be arrested, lodged in some secure place and then shipped back to China. To carry out this scheme will require a large expenditure. and from the present temper of the Chinese it will not be done without some desperate

resistance, which may easily loss violence. The great majority of the Chinese in California would have obeyed the law had it not been for the order of the Six comresistance, which may easily lead to mob panies forbidding them to register. No American can understand the power which the presidents of the Six companies wield. There is talk in San Francisco of indicting the bresidents of the Six companies for conspiracy to violate a federal law, but it is im-probable that this extreme measure will be taken. The leading Chinese believe that no wholesale arrests will occur on that date. for they say a test case will be made of the first arrest in New York, which will occur several hours before any arrest could take place here, and that an appeal on this case will stay action under the law until the United States supreme court decides whether the law is constitutional or not.

The Mineral Outlook in Idsho.

The low price of silver is having a disastrous effect on low grade mines in Idano. News comes from the northern section of the state that several more mines have closed down. It is feared others will discontinue operations as the outlook for an advance in silver is not cheering. When a mine closes down and is allowed to fill up with water the damage is very great; still, this is what the owners will be obliged to do as they cannot afford to keep large pumps going to keep it out of nonproducers. However, there are many rich gold mines in the state, and they vill be developed this year with unusual igor. That there will be a good, healthy market for this class of mines is now as-

Late last fall placer mines were discovered on Daggett creek, lifteen miles south of Idaho City. Two men spent the winter drifting and made money. Many locations of ground have been made there lately, and it is expected that a good many men will find

At Rocky Bar Robert Brainard and Miles McMillan who have a lease on one of the McMillan, who have a lease on one of the Adam Gottsch mines, are taking out large quantities of good ore, and will do well when they get it milled. Phicip Ripper is also extracting good ore from his mine, which will be sent to the mill when the roads are open. Work is going on in several of the small mines at the Bar, but the Elmore, on which there is a 30-cent stamp mill, has created working continely and it is not has ceased working entirely, and it is not known when it will resume.

Pete: L. Gipling, a pioneer of Owyhee county, Idaho, who mined in the placers in Blue Gulch thirty years ago, and was one of the original locators of the Oro Fino, the first quartz mine discovered on the War Eagle mountain, 1s dead.

The Burlington Extension.

There is every evidence that the Burlington advance into Montana this year will be active. Preparations for construction work are well advanced. Regarding the movements of the company's managers at the front, the Billings, Mont., Gazette of recent

"T. E. Calvert of Lincoln, Neb., superintendent of the construction of the B. & M. lines, and Tobias Castor, right-of-way agent for the same corporation, reached Billings Sunday from the south. The mission upon which these gentlemen come to Billings is apparent, and during their stay in the city they have been industriously taking notes of proposed locations and right of way for the B. & M. extension. Coupled with the special survey which is working up and down the river from Clermont, there seems to be pleuty of ground for Billings people to anticipate the early arrival of the B. & M. within our city limits. Of course it is impossible to learn anything sure from these avant couriers of the north and south rain-road, but it is asserted that the depot grounds, shops and yards for the coming railroad have been definitely located and that in a few weeks the location will be made public. It is a most probable con-clusion that the B. & M will run its main line into Billings, making this place its division headquarters and general supply point for its further construction to Great Falls and northern connections."

Gold in the Sandbox.

A chunk of excitement was turned loose in Umatilla, Ore., recently by the discovery that the sand used on Union Pacific locomotives contained a great deal of gold. The sand was obtained near the Columbia river, twelve miles from Umatilla. The railroad has been getting sand there for years for use on all locomotives on the Pacific division, and the supply is inexhaustible. The fire-man who made the discovery claims to be man who made the discovery claims to be able to "pan out" \$4 worth of gold per day. The Portland Oregonian says the discovery is no discovery at all in the sense of being something new. From where Snake river leaves the Rocky mountains to where the Columbia enters the ocean there is gold in the sand. This has been known for years, and the Snake river bars have been persist-ently worked by Chinamen and those who were willing to labor for small wages, while umerous machines have been invented for eparating the gold and the sand. iculty is that the gold is extremely fine and its separation from the sand difficult. Eager gold hunters on the sand dunes of the Coumbia will soon discover that there is more money in almost any form of labor than in panning over those drifted sands.

A Terrific Winter. A resident of eastern Washington, writing to a friend in Omaha, says: This has been one of the most terrible winters I have ever experienced; snow began falling November 20 and continued until there were five feet on a level. At the present writing the ground is covered to a depth of three feet. Our cattle have eaten their heads off because feed is scarce; but when I tell you we are burning green wood with plenty of dry wood a quarter of a mile from the house but cannot get a team to it, you will realize what a terrible winter it has been. The ground is not trozen; buds are bursting and the catkins are in bloom on willow and We anticipate a magnificent

Nebraska and Nebraskans. C. W. Hyatt has offered the Fremont Flail

James E. Porter, a pioneer of Beatrice, is lead at the age of 70 years. The new plow factory at Douglas turned out its first completed plow last week. The Kearney Broom factory turns out about 100 dozen brooms a week, and is unable

to supply the demand. A high wind at Haigler blew away 1.600 feet of the canal flume across the Arickaree and did considerable other damage. The foundation has been laid for a new Episcopal church at DeWitt. The structure

will be completed during the summer. A carload of binder twine, the first shipnent of the season, was sent to Wichita, Kan , by the Fremont factory last week. Nebraska City police found a whole famly, consisting of a man and wife and three small children, in a beastly state of intoxica-

Survivors of the battle of Shiloh to the number of fifty heid a reunion at York last Thursday. Ex-Governor Thayer was with

Rev. Mr. Brooker, the cowboy preacher closed a series of revival meetings at Kear-ney last week. Nearly 100 people professed

The Table Rock Grand Army post has ordered tablets for the soldiers' graves and will have them in the cemetery in time for

Miss Dell Dundas of Auburn was thrown by a runaway team aeross the doubletrees, but she had presence of mind enough to hang on and stop the horses. She wasn' hurt in the lenst.

The Cass county commissioners have ordered the Bank of Greenwood to pay interest on the county deposits or the county will withdraw its oeposits, amounting to \$75,000. This action is the result of a lon lispute, which is now being settled in the

Twelve high schools competed in the oratorical contest at Ashiand. In the oratorical class Ira Reasoner of Ashland received first prize and William H. Hill of Nebraska City ceived second prize. In the dramatic class lizabeth Jaquette of Plattsmouth was first and Lillian Jenkins of Pawnee City was sec ond. In the humorous class Rose Hyers of Plattamouth received first place and Addie

Craptree of Ashland second place. The act passed during the closing hours of the last congress, providing for the survey and transfer of the Fort Randall military reservation in Nebraska to the state for school and other purposes, is as follows: "That the odd numbered sections in the portion of the Fort Randall military reserva-tion situated in the state of Nebraska, after the same shall have been surveyed as herein provided, may be selected by the state of Nebraska at any time

within one year after the filing of the official plats of survey in the district land office as a part of the lands granted to said state as school indemnity for school lands lost in place under the provisions of "An Act to Provide for the Admission of the State of Nebraska Into the Union," approved February 9, 1867. Provided, That no existing lawful rights under any of the land laws of the United States providing for the disposition of the public lands shall be prejudiced by this act: And provided further, That said lands shall be accepted by said state of Nebraska in full satisfaction of lawful ciaims now existing or that may hereafter arise, for school land indemnity for a corresponding number of Effect of the Automatic Coupler Bill Passed by the Last Congress.

WILL COST THE ROADS FIFTY MILLIONS

But it Will Prevent Thousands of Fatal Accidents and Cruel Injuries -Some Startling Figures on the Subject of Couplers.

indemnity for a corresponding number of acros, upon assignment of the bases of the

Sec. 2 - That the even numbered sections and all of the odd numbered sections in said

reservation not selected under the provisions of section 1 of this act, shall be open to settlement under the homestead law only:

shall appraise said lands and fix the value of each quarter section, and persons who may take such lands under the

homestead laws shall pay for such lands in three equal installments, at times to be fixed

by the secretary of the interior, and they shall also comply with all provisions of the homestead laws of the United States. Sec-

tion 3- That the secretary of the interior be, and is hereby, authorized and directed to cause the lands embraced in that part of the

said military reservation of Fort Randall in the state of Nebraska to be regularly sur-

veyed by an extension of the public surveys over the unsurveyed portions of the same.

General News of the West.

The Pennsylvania company is preparing to ship oil from the wells on Salt creek to Cas-per, Wyo.

Over 1,200 carloads of oranges have been

shipped from southern California since the 1st of January.

Samples of Casper, Wyo., asbestos sent east are pronounced of first quality and as

The Deseret paper mill near Sait Lake

The attempt to prosecute boodlers and

The famous Comstock mines at Virginia

City, Nev., are holding out remarkably well Nearly 900 tons of ore were taken out the

ast week in March, assaving \$28.11 per ton.

A number of Butte capitalists are figuring

A fundamental of barrier of the Big Hole on utilizing the water power of the Big Hole river for operating machinery to generate electricity for all purposes in that city. The

The Wyoming Live Stock commission has decided upon the regular round-up, but the dates have not been announced. Owing to the limited means at the command of the commission inspection will not be as exten-

sive as heretofore. Cheyenne and Aurora, Neb., are inspection points.

Central Wyoming sheep men held a meet-

ing at Casper to arrange about shearing. Owners of 400,000 head of sheep were present. Two hundred and fifty thousand will

be sheared there, 60,000 at Douglas and 40,-

000 at Lusk. The rest will be sheared at private pens and at Rawlins.

A twelve-foot vein of native silver has

been found in tunnel 8 in the Rogue river region of Oregon. The lode has been traced through three tracts. Piles of silver ore

can be found along the railroad, where it was dumped by the tunnel diggers, who had no

idea what valuable stuff they were handling.

South Dakota is going to have quite a

large agricultural exhibit at Chicago if the number of samples of different grains is any

the spring. A lively mining season is ex-

In Nevada the whole country is now pretty

little irrigation will be required on the ranches in the valleys until late in the

spring when all crops are well under way

Some ore from the Carbonate, on the Loop.

near the mouth of the Methon river. Wash

ington, is being assayed, especially for copper. It carries also about two hundred

sprinkled all the way through with copper

iets. A tunnel has been driven in 110 feet

and at the end a twenty-foot shaft sunk. The ere body widens out at the bottom of

the shaft, showing there about four feet of

There has been some big clean-ups of gold

French Gulch, Shasta county, Cal. In Olney Gulch, in addition to all-around good

product from all the mines, one box con

smaller nuggets, and \$300 in dust. William

Good Templars.

Improvement Club Meets.

The West Side Improvement club held a

meeting Saturday evening at Forty-fourth

and Leavenworth streets. The paving of

West Leavenworth street, among other things, was discussed. A meeting will be

heid again next Saturday evening, at which it is hoped all members will be present, as matters of importance are to be considered.

Make Up Your Mind to Go.

17, Barker block, Omaha Neb.

of silver and \$3 in gold. The ore is

pected in that district this summer.

an Angora goat can go.

pieces and dust.

necessary risk.

thoroughly saturated with moisture.

cost is estimated at \$1,000,000.

bribers in the Idaho legislature was a fizzle Witnesses refused to squeal under oath, fear-

ng they might incriminate themselves.

City was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of 850,000, upon which there was little insur

saleable as gold or wheat,

a commission of three disinte citizens of the United States.

ns by description and selection accordance with the regulations the interior department within

the period of limitation aforesaid; such selections to be equally distributed, so far as practicable, among the several townships. Washington, D. C., April 9.- | Special Correspondence. |-By January 1, 1898, every railroad in this country engaged in interstate traffic must equip its locomotives with a power driving-wheel brake and appliances for operating the train brake system, so that Provided, That before said lands shall be opened to settlement under this section the secretary of the interior shall appoint a comprission of three disinterested brakemen will not be obliged to use the common hand brake; must equip all cars with couplers, coupling automatically by impact, which can be uncoupled without obliging brakemen to go between the ends of the cars; may refuse to receive from connecting lines cars not equipped as indicated, and must provide all cars with secure grab-irons or handholds on the ends and sides of each car for the greater security of brakemen engaged in coupling and uncoupling cars. These are the provisions of an act of congress approved March 2. The penalty of any breach of the law is \$100 and the enforcement of it is left with the Interstate Commerce commission

It is estimated that this act will cost the railroads of the country \$50,000,000, or practically \$10,000,000 a year. The number of cars all ready fitted with automatic couplers s inconsiderable-something over 167,000 freight and company cars 117,000, passenger cars 25,000 and leased cars 23,000 in round numbers. According to the latest statistics of the Interstate Commerce Commission the number of cars in the United States is some-thing over 1,215,000; freight and company A chunk of crystalized soda weighing 2,840 pounds, from the soda lake near Laramie, will be shipped to the World's fair. cars 1,034,000, passenger cars 28,000 and leased cars 153,000 in round numbers.

Details to Be Observed. It does not follow, of course, that the first group of figures, the number of cars fitted with automatic couplers, will remain untouched by the new legislation, for uni-formity must be observed, and consequently a large proportion of the 167,000 cars already equipped will have to undergo repair. On the other hand, the number of cars equipped with the Master Car Builder's coupler which with the Master Car Builder's coupler, which is the single kind most generally in use, and which satisfies the provisions of the bill, is also large. It does not follow, either, that the tendency to uniformity will be in the direction of this coupler, as the railroads are left perfectly free to decide of their own volition which, of all the 4.000 or more couplers which have been invented, is the most inexpensive and satisfactory. But whether or no it is evident that over a million cars will have to be equipped with new couplers, to say nothing of the grab-frons and hand-holds. And as the average expense is \$50 per car, any one can figure for himself that the total outlay must be in the neighborhood of \$50,000,000. Of course, the new cars, which number something over 1,100 passenger cars, and something under 45,000 freight and company cars, annually, can be equipped according to the act of congress, as fast as they are finished.

Necessity for the Law.

This legislation has been several years oming. It has been much depated in congress, and committee reports, sections of presidents' messages and planks in party platforms have been devoted to its support It is almost inconcelvable that so many rail road employes should be killed and maimed in a year for the lack of safety appliances. The argument for the bill was well set forth in one of the senate reports. It said:

in one of the senate reports. It said:

The total number of railway employes June 30, 1890, was 749,301. The number killed during the year ended on that date, was 2,451, and the number injured was 22,396. Of the above total of 749,301 employes, 153,235 were directly engaged in the train service, of whom 1,459 were killed and 13,122 injured. That is to say, out of every 105 men directly engaged in the handling of trains one was killed, and out of every twelve men so employed one was injured. In fact, it is proved by the statistics that the total loss in killed and injured in eight years is equal to the total number of men engaged in this service at any one time. criterion. There are 2,100 bundles of grain and each bundle is wrapped—separately in a piece of paper and tagged, telling who it was grown by, the yield per acre and the county During the past two years \$38,000 worth of gold has been taken out of the Annie mine in the Bohemia district, Oregon. The mine has been worked only at short intervals during this time, and mainly during the last One mill is running already and year. One mill is running already and another will be started as soon as possible in

The ranges for cattle, horses and sheep are also all right, and with warm weather there will be feed for stock from the valleys to the highest of the mountain tops, where only

ber of men cugaged in this service at any one time.

This fearful tale of suffering, of homes left desolate, and of widows and children bereaved, appalling as it is, does not denote the only loss borne by the railroad employes of the country. The dangers of their calling have caused them to associate themselves in relief societies, and the loss or injury of a member not only appeals to the sympathy of his fellows, but necessitates a contribution from their hard-earned wages.

The government annually expends nearly \$1,000,000 for the safety of those who go to sea in ships. It is a well known fact that the crews of these vessels are largely allens, without families or homes in this country; and while no criticism of this fact is intended by this statement, it seems proper in this connection to bear in mind that the railroad employe is generally of the American soil, to the manor born, nurtured and bred an American citizen.

The need was expressed by one of the switchmen whose testimony was quoted. He

You want to understand that the switch-man's life in the day time has an even chance, but the man who works after dark has not the ghost of a show under the present system of rom the sluice boxes in the neighborhood of ghost of a show under the present system of things. All he has is a little bit of a hand lantern which throws a light ten or twenty feet. He goes in to make a coupling, and he does not know the conditions that exist there, the does not know whether it is a Janney or a Hinson, a Dawling, a Drexel or some other kind of a drawbar. We want something uni-form—something that is standard we want tained a nugget worth over \$400 another of about \$200, several hundred dollars in Jones, while making a clean-up of his placer diggings on Olney creek, near kedding, found two lumps of gold weighing \$500 and \$300, besides taking out about \$300 in smaller form—something that is standard—we want something made on the same model all the way through and nothing else.

Costs More Than Men. The antagonists of the bill objected that

After a year's unsuccessful effort to collect he expense incident to carrying out its pro-Mrs. Fannie G. Henderson has entered suit in the United States court for life insurance of \$20,000, carried by her husband at the time visions would bankrupt some of the rail roads and that American inventive genius is so fertile that couplers of a uniform kind of his death. Henderson, who was brought to this country from Texas especially to take would hardly be adopted before newer and better ones would necessarily come into vogue, and there would occur the tremendcharge of a cattle outfit in a rustler region was killed by a desperado with whom he had ous expense all over again. To these points the supporters of the measure replied that trouble several times. The man who did the shooting came to the ranch after having been shooting came to the ranch after having been driven away. Mrs. Henderson tried to keep her husband from meeting the fighter. Henderson went out to the barn for a talk. The visitor fited once and in a minute Henthe expense was inconsiderable for a rail 000,000, and that railroads which could not bear this expense might well go into bankruptey; and all the while the ap-palling array of figures showing the derson was a dead man. The insurance company holds that Henderson took an unnumber killed and wounded could be drawn upon—and they are indeed almost beyond comprehension. This has been the leading notive in the matter, for the legislature of Friday night, April 21, Lite Boat lodge No. Massachusetts, which has repeatedly urged 150 will present a farce comedy with a musithis legislation upon congress, has just now given to Edward A. Moseley, a citizen of the cal program, in Goodrich hall, Twenty-fourth Old Commonwealth and secretary of the In-terstate Commerce commission, a unani-mous vote of thanks for his service in the and Paul streets. Almost marvelous is the prosperity attending this band of Good Tem-plars, not only in membership but in general interest and accomplishments. Tickets will cause of humanity; for to him, more than to any other one person, is due the success of e on sale this week. Remember date and the national legislation.

Will Hardly Be Repealed. I have inquired in several quarters of late whether there is any prospect that this act of congress would be repealed or made less binding in any way upon the railroads. It would seem not. The platforms of both the chief political parties declared for it. The republican convention at Minneapolis said:

We favor efficient registation by congress to protect the life and 4 imbs of employes of transportation companies engaged in carrying on interstate commence.

The democratic esevention at Chicago We favor legislation by congress and state legislatures to protect the lives and limbs of railway employes, and those of other hazard-ous transportation companies, and denounce the luactivity of the republican party, and

A special excursion to North Galveston, Tex. will leave Omaha April 11, 1893. Re-marwable inducements are offered. For par-ticulars apply to D. D. Smeaton, agent, room 12, Backer Meeb Om. P. North St. P. S. P Highest of all in Leavening Power. - Latest U. S. Gov't Report,

ABSOLUTELY PURE

TO SAVE TRANSMEN'S LIVES

particularly a republican senate, for causing the defeat of measures beneficial and protective to this class of wage-earners.

The 200,060 railway employes who are members of labor organizations, and the 500,000 railway men who are not, supported the measure, of course, with great feeling and vigor. And it passed the senate by a vote of 50 yeas to 10 nays, and the house by a vote of 155 yeas to 84 mays, and this though the circumstances of parliamentary lendership and of lack of time at the close of a session were on the other side.

ENJOYING A REST.

How President Cleveland Spent Yesterday in Wilmington, Det.

WILMINGTON, Del., April 9. - President Cleveland, Secretary Gresham and Senator White spent a quiet day at Mr. Bayard's home, Delamore Place, and save for a stroll this morning around the grounds surrounding the comfortable old homestead, they remained in doors until 3:05 o'clock this afternoon. At that hour they finished their uncheon and the family carry-all or drag was brought to the front door. Mr. Bayard and Secretary Gresham took the driver's seat and the former held the reins over the two chestnut pays with docked tails. President Cleveland and Senator White sat on the seats behind and faced each other. These seats run lengthwise of the carriage, which can accommodate six in addition to those on the driver's seat Mr. Bayard at once touched the borses with the whip and the party started in a west-erly direction for a drive. As they started Mr. Gresham took a cigar from his mouth and resumed a story which he had evidently been telling at the junction table. He began been telling at the function table. He began by saying: "I was just going to tell you about that other"—the president was smiling and the entire party appeared to be in the best of humor. Several of the men who had been waiting around the house to catch a gimpse of the party lifted their hats and the salute was returned by the president. As the party left the house Mr. Bayard was again asked whether there was any significance attached to the visit. He re-plied that there was not and that the gentle-

piled that there was not and that the gentle-men had merely come here for a few days' rest, which they were getting.

The drive extended along the romantic Brandywine and back through the city. At Ninth and Market streets the ambassador to England pointed out his law office and the ld Bayard mansion, and one square beyond Ninth and Shipley streets the party viewed the federal building, which is in the course of erection. The drive lasted just one hour and a half, and at 6 o'clock the party took dinner. This evening was spent in Mr. Bay-

ard's cosy library. There were no callers during the day and no one was invited by Mr. Bayard to meet the president.
It was expected that the distinguished visitors would attend services in Old Swedes Protestant Episcopal church this morning and several thousand persons surged around the gates of the old churchyard. None of the Bayard family or their guests, however appeared. Old Swedes church was built in appeared. Old Swedes church was built in 1698 and the Bayard family are regular attendants. It is probably the oldest church in use in this country. The father, mother, first wife and other relatives of the exsecretary of state are buried in the adjoining

Mr. Bayard said this afternoon that he would sail for England in about a month. "I will have to go about then." he remarked, "and will place my Wilmington residence in charge of a friend."

The ambassador will be accompanied by his wife, and in London will probably be joined by the two daughters who are now in The presidential party will leave for

Washington at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning in Vice President Thomson's private car, which will be attached to the Southern fast mail. The train will arrive at the national capital at 10 42 o'clock.

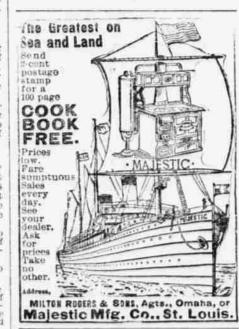
Organized a New Bank.

New York, April 9 .- The National Union bank of this city, which is being organized by the leading financial interests here, has tendered the presidency of the institution to Congressman Joseph C. Hendrix, president of the Kings County Trust company, and he has accepted the position. The new bank will open for business June 1 in the Mutual street. It will have a capital of \$1,200,000.

It Has Come To This

That every successful, meritorious article has its imitations. This is a grave injustice, for the genuine pure article will often be judged by the imitation. No preparations require for their manufacture more care and skill, more costly and purer materials, than Flavoring Extracts.

In this instance cheap materials mean inferior flavors. Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts have won their way to public confidence by the pure and costly materials used, the new processes employed for extracting from the fruits their natural flavoring principles. In using Dr. Price's Orange, Lemon, Vanilla or other flavors the housewife will never fail to obtain the grateful flavec desired.



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It is better to be sure that you are safe, by using the original washing compound—Pearline. All the others are founded upon that. Will it pay to use

these imitations? Figure up all that they may offer-prize packages, cheap prices, or whatever it may be-and put it against what you may lose.

Send Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, it Back and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, be honest-send if his ... 340 JAMES PYLE, New York.

Rheumatism Neuralgia ? Not Dangerous ? Neuralgia

Read and Consider What

EX-PRESIDENT HAYES, stricken with Rheumatism of the Beart, Cleveland, Ohio, early in January, 1893, taken to Fremont, his home, January 14, died January 17.

WM, VAN MARTER, ex-State Republican Committee-man, New York, died on a New York Central R. R. train, from Neuralgia of the Heart, Oct. 14, 1892,

ALFRED OAKLEY, ex-Mayor of Butherford, New Jersey, died from Rhoumatism of the Heart, while walking home from church in Rutherford, Oct. 19, 1892.

U. S. SENATOR R. L. GIBSON, of Louisians, died from Rheumatic Gout at Hot Springs, Ark.,

PROF, THEO. W. DWIGHT, of the New York Law School, died from Rheumatism of the Heart, in Clinton, N. Y., June 29, 1892.

EX-U, S. SENATOR FRANCIS KERNAN, of New York, died suddenly, after suffering from Rheumatism for three months, at Utica, New York, Sept. 7, 1892.

These cases are of distinguished men whose deaths the world has heard of. During the six months covered by these cases how many of the average mass of men and

women died from similar causes 7. How many hundreds of thousands are at this moment afflicted with Rheumatism and

The one standard specific is Ath-io-pho-ros. Sold by all Druggists at \$1 per bettle.

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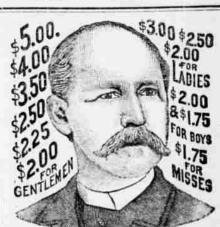
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