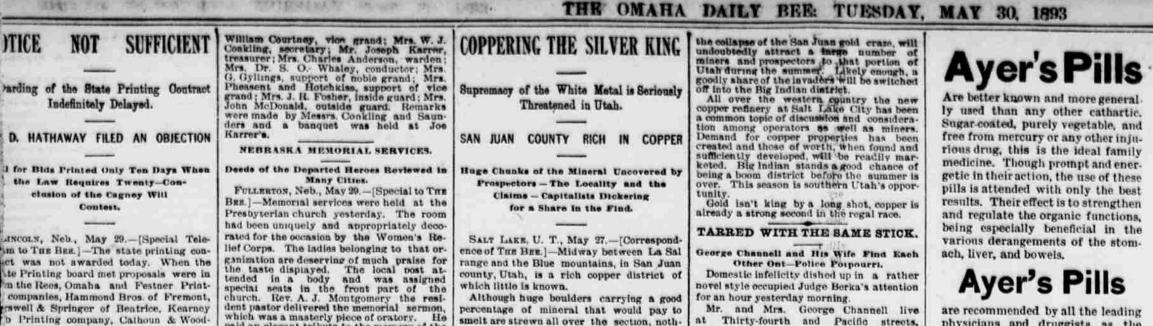
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ing like an intelligent attempt was ever

made until last winter to prospect the Big

The district was organized a year ago.

Some years ago a man who didn't know

anything about mining started to work

there. Operations were of the hit-or-miss

sort to be expected of novices. However,

enough was done to give working miners and

men of experience a chance to see what

there was underground and in some instances to add strength to theories pre-

After this crude mining had progressed for a while the tenderfoot operator quit the

business. He didn't pay the men employed

to tunnel and tear up the surface and they,

too, quit. But the workmen hauled back to

La Sal a chunk of native copper weighing 120

pounds as evidence that there was mineral

Has Bren Neglected.

of water is equally as marked. Considering the fact that Otto Stallman.

che of the incorporators of the company erecting the big copper refinery in Salt Lake City, has properties in the district, there is a prospect that practical tests of the value of its ores will be nade. Mr. Staliman

ing themselves with copper ornaments. These are hammered out of the native metal.

Cow men and others, who have been in the confidence of the Navajos, or had oppor-tunities for learning from observation, are

satisfied that this copper came from some-where around La Sal Blue mountains. As the distance between the two ranges

which shows on the surface to be highly mineralized. There are acres and acres of

It is the theory of some of the men who have prospected there that the sandstone

works in Montana.

this sandstone.

Little work was done of a practical kind.

Indian district, as it is called.

dicted on surface indications.

at Thirty-fourth and Pacific streets. They have been married about seven years and have no children. Mrs Channell is employed at the Merriam hotel, and has been in the habit of remaining away from home all night occa-sionally, assuring her husband that she had to stay at the hotel.

to stay at the hotel. Sunday night Mrs. Channell told her husband that she would not be home, as she was going out to visit a friend on the south side, and the head of the family concluded that her absence afforded an excellent opportunity to look up some of his old associates. He jolned a crowd of roysterers and eventually the party turned up at a low dance hall on South Thirteenth street. They joined in the dance, but Channell's good nature suf-fered a shock when he looked across the room and saw his wife posing as one of the most abandoned of the boisterous crowd. most abandoned of the boisterous crowd. She had come to the dance in company with a young fellow named Fair, who claims to be employed as a lineman by the Postal Telecraph company. Channell smothered his wrath and laid

there. Some of the miners who have been down in that country declare that the Big Indian district possesses advantages and opportunities far greater than the country where the Dixie Copper company is operating. Those people have to haul ore by wagons for 120 miles or more to the smelter at St. George. But Woolley, Land & Judd have made copper mining and treatment of the ore pay, even with these disadvantages and heavy expense. Somehow the Big Indian country seems to Somehow the Big Indian country seems to have been overlooked; at any rate it was neglected. Today there are less than two score claims located, probably thirty. Conditions are not specially favorable for treatment of ore near the deposits, plentiful though the supply would be. While there is an abundance of wood at hand, the scarcity the rear with an evident determination to b the police station, where they were locked

After hearing the evidence Judge Berka concluded that they all had bad hearts and fined them \$8 and costs all around.

Police Potpourri.

Harry Christian was arrested by Detectives Savage and Dempsey on suspicion of having stolen a plush cloak and expensive overcoat which he was caught attempting to

knows as much as anybody about copper, being a skilled metallurgist and having had much experience at the great Anaconda pawn. Martha Du Bois, a well known courtesan, was arrested for stealing \$100 from Lucian Skeog, a miner from Angus, Ia. The money was not found in her possession, but she will Anybody familiar with Navajo customs knows that these Indians are fond of adorn-

was not found in her possession, but she will be held for a day or two. Dr. Van Camp left his horse hitched on South Twenty-second street yesterday and during his absence some one stole a case of instruments from the buggy. Yesterday afternoon the police judge fined Philip Nath an, a second hand dealer, \$25 and costs for failing to make a report to police headquarters of some property purchased. Detective Vizard is keeping a sharp eye on the pawnbrokers and causes their arrest whenever there is the lightest violation of the law. isn't to exceed forty miles, the chances are that some of the copper came from the hills in the Big Indian district. The formation there is peculiar. An immense quartizte ledge breaks out through the sandstone, whenever there is not the law. O. W. Butts was arrested yesterday after-noon for selling decayed fruit. Sneak thieves entered the New York

hotel, 1519 Burt street, yesterday afternoon and carried away nearly \$100 worth of cloth-ing belonging to the inmates. Sergeant Ormsby recovered a part of the stolen prop-erty, but as yet the thieves have not been has been enriched by interior veins that run into the mountain. As suggested, the dead work done by the novices, who are pioneers in that region-as regards exploration for mineral-has been partial substantiation of captured. Tom Roth was arrested yesterday in com-

pany with a new suit of gray checked clothes which the police believe to have been stolen. He will be held to give the owner an oppor-tunity to call at the station and identify the



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, Nebraska Newspaper union, Lincoln n'ing company, Jacob North & Co., ater Printing company, J. J. McIntosh he State Journal had submitted no bid. and elegant. At least 500 people were in attendance. just as the board was about to open the

clopes H. D. Hathaway shied a protest b the ring, claiming that the call for bids printed only ten days, while the law rered twenty. Attorney General Summers scalled in and rendered an opinion that notice was not sufficient, whereupon the rd said it would take time to consider at it shall do next.

Held it to Be Valid.

Fassett & Grainger, all of Lincoln.

udge Lansing this afternoon admitted the l of Edward P. Cagney to probate. Cag-was formerly a teller in the First Na-nal bank of this city and later private retary to Hon. John Fitzgerald. He died

gney's mother and sisters, who are people limited means residing in Plattsmouth, the ground that at the time he made it was under the influence of certain power drugs he was taking for an ailment, ich deprived him of testamentary ca-dity. Considerable stress was also laid by attorneys for contestants on the fact atives were in straightened circum-

Rescinded the Order.

Rescinded the Order. The troubles between Bishop Bonacum i members of his priesthood apparently il not down. A few days ago it was an-unced that, despite the fact that Mgr. tolli had directed that pending a settle-ent of the difficulties between the bishop id the priests that the former should not be previously. Bishop Bonacum had dis-prined Father Corbett by suspending him our the ministry and ordering him to turn ver all the parish property at Palmyra. This action of the bishop was due, is believed, to the discovery hat one or more of the articles which had appeared in the newspapers re-ating to the difficulty, had been written or ouspired by Father Corbett. The latter believed to turn over the parish property

teclined to turn over the parish property niess it was inventoried and a receipt ven, and he also notified Mgr. Satolli by diegraph of the bishop's action. Late Sat-rday the bishop was the recipient of a telerday the bishop was the recipient of a tele-ram from the papal legate which emphati-ally notified the bishop that he must sus-end the sentence of suspension. The ishop was at first inclined to believe the Megram was a bogus one, but after sleeping be matter over, sent the following note to ather Corbett: 'I, Thomas Bonacum, con-der the action of Mgr. Satoll as extraor-hery. Leomply with his command.'' And

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., May 29.—[Special to THE BRE.]—Three men were partially and one man completely buried with felling ran an open cut and exposed a vein free of one man completely buried with falling sandsto brick at the yards of Schmidt, Kuschke & Co., three miles north of this city, late Saturday afternoon. They were putting up a self-sustaining arch roof over a kiln, and when nearly completed the structure gave way, coming down 7,000 brick strong on the men. One of the workmen saved himself by jumping twelve feet. Henry Pieper, Carl Pieper, and Dick Neetfoldt were par-tially covered and Chris Mangelson completely with the mass. About fifty men were at once put to work removing the brick and the men were quickly rescued. Henry Pieper was most severely injured. He re-ceived several ugly cuts about the head and It takes its name from an immense mass of sandstone towering above the camp that bears some resemblance to the figure of a red man of heroic size. A road was built in there and considerablo prospecting has been done within a year and a beginning made in the direction of development. More is planned for the present season. Here the formation is entirely different from that noted in the upper camp. There are fissure veins in limestone and the ore is very rich. Though it would hardly come under the head of development there was a large amount of work done in the past. face, and one car was split. Chris Mangel-son received a large number of bruises, whilat Carl Pieper and Dick Neetfeldt were slightly injured. The weight of the brick was 28,000 pounds.

ganization are deserving of much praise for the taste displayed. The local post at-tended in a body and was assigned special seats in the front part of the church. Rev. A. J. Montgomery the resi-dent pastor delivered the memorial sermon, which was a masterly piece of oratory. He paid an elegant tribute to the memory of the dead heroes and spoke kind and feeling words of commendation to their living comwords of commendation to their living com rades. These having the musical part of the services in charge certainly deserve special mention as the selections were choice indeed

TOYTER ALL NOT DELLON. MIL

and elegant. At least 500 people were in attendance. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., May 29.—[Special to THE BER.]—Memorial services were held at the opera house yesterday afternoon. The hall was crowdod, many being turned away. The University cadets attended in a body. Rev. G. A. Hall, pastor of the Congrega-tional church, preached an eloquent sermon. Oscita, Neb., May 29.—[Special to THE BEE.]—The old Grand Army boys are saying today, "That was the best memorial sermon I ever heard." It was preached yesterday by Rev. R. Pierson at the Methodist Epis-copal church and was listened to by the Grand Army of the Republic, Women's Re-lief Corps, Sons and Daughters of Veterans and all the church members in the village. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers, flags and bunting. There was no standing room. The veterans had all the best seats, and "it was good to be there." On, Neb., May 29.—[Special to THE BEE.] —Foot post No. 40. Grand Army of the Republic assisted by the Womans Relief Corps, held a memorial serv-ice in the Methodist Episcopal church yesterday forenoon. The pastor, Rev. Charlees C. Wilson preached the sermon, taking as his text, "Thou, Therefore, En-dure Hardness as a Good Soldier of Jesus Christ." The service was conducted accord-ing to the ritual of the order and the names of the comrades "mustered out" since last memorial service were read with a record of their services. Vacant chairs draped

memorial service were read with a record of their services. Vacant chairs draped with flags and crape were set in front of the

altar to commemorate the following com-rades: Jonathan S. Crow, died March 3,

retary to Hon. John Fitzgerald. He died to two years ago leaving an estate valued about \$30,000. No will was found the time and letters of adminis-tion were asked for. Six months erwards in an old desk once ed by Cagney a will was found and filed probate. Cagney had for years made thome with his aunt, Mrs. John Fitzgar-and when encod it was found that the thome with his aunt, Mrs. John Fitzger-i, and when opened it was found that the all, after directing the payment of certain bis and the setting aside of certain sums r masses for the repose of his soul, be-eathed the rest of the estate to Mrs. (zgerald. The will also provided that in a any attempt was made to defeat its artism the breast should are to be ention, the property should go to Rev. nis Fitzgerald and Mother Superior of St. ul, to be expended in church and educa-nal work in connection with the Catholic

arch. The probate of the will was objected to by t it was an unnatural will, giving all his perty to an aunt whose husband was rth almost \$1,000,000, while his immediate

rades: Jonathan S. Crow, died March 3, 1899: Andrew Morse, December 18, 1892; Fred Dowhower, January 30, 1893; Stephen A. Parks, April 7, 1893, and sister Mrs. Orpah Wilcox, December 16, 1892. The serv-ice was attended by a large congregation. COZAD, Neb., May 29. [Special to THE BRE.]-Memorial day was observed here yes-terday in an appropriate manner. The serv-ices were held in the Baptist church, the Grand Army of the Republic, Woman's Relief Corps and Sons of Veterans attending in a body. Rev. Julian Hatch of Grand Island delivered the sermon, which was deserving of the highest praise. Being an old army chaplain he touched many a tender chord in ances. Briefs on the various law points involved re filed, and the court today decided that chaplain he touched many a tender chord in the hearts of the old soldiers present, bring-

the hearts of the old soldiers present, bring-ing tears to their eyes as he recalled the scenes and associations of the past and touchingly mentioned those who have gone before. The address was truly logical, elevating and inspiring. The house was filled to its utmost capacity, many people from the country attending. Decoration day will be observed in the usual manner. NELSON, Neb. May 29.—[Special to THE BEE.]—Memorial services were held yester-day in the opera house, the sermon being preached by Rev. Mr. Schwab, pastor of the Evangelical church. It was a very able ef-fort and was listened to with wrapt attention by a large aydience.

by a large audience. Lyons, Neb., May 29.—[Special to THE BEE.]—Appropriate memorial services were held here yesterday. Rev. McNinch, a priest, conducted the services. The church was overcrowded and many returned home without gaining admission. without gaining admission.

BENEATH TONS OF BRICK. Grand Island Workmon Crushed by a Par-

tially Built Kiln. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., May 29.-[Special to

this theory. Shown by an Open Cut. ran an ope

Some Work Already Done.

and after having been run 120 feet. Another tunnel was driven for a distance of 125 feet,

a shaft sunk and timbered to a depth of sixty-five feet, and another is down thirty-

five feet.

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-Frank Spillman, Sulphur, Ky.

well as boxes.

low. When the couple started for home he was not far behind and laid in wait for them was not far behind and laid in wait for them at the High school grounds. As they passed him he jumped out and aimed a blow at the woman's companion which the latter dodged and retaliated with a right hand counter which nearly broke the infuriated husband's jaw. Chan-nell's face was bleeding in several places and he was rapidly getting the worst of the en-counter, when he ran across the street and picked up a couple of paving bricks, with which he put Fair to flight. Fair ran down Davenport street, with Channell ten yards behind, and the faithless wife brought up the rear with an evident determination to be in at the death. The trio ran plump into the arms of Officer Ryan, who sent them to

ther matter rests.

Betts Arraigned.

Gorham F. Betts, charged with defraud-g the state of Nebraska of various sums connection with the furnishing of coal the insane asylum at Lincoln, was ar-igned before Judge Strode this morning. he empaneling of a jury was begun, but ving to the fact that tomorrow is Decora-on day and a legal holiday, the case went a day and a legat monthal, the class with er until Wednesday. Hetts looked rather he from his long incarceration in jail, but s dressed as scrupulously neat as though had stepped out of a bandbox. It is not loved that a jury to try him can be se-red from the regular panel, and a number talesmen will be called. It is on the lat-that it is expected some fine work will that it is expected some fine work will

His Honor Grew Warm.

ttempted.

adge Hail's court was the scene this ming of a very lively little encounter in ich the court was the principal actor. The of Henry Oliver against James F. Lan-brother-in-law, for an accounting, has n occupying the boards for two weeks, bridden the boards for two weeks, Friday the court was adjourned in order flow Lansing to secure the checks by ich he expected to prove that he had paid the sums for Oliver's benefit that his ks showed. This was the second time court has ordered him to do so, and this wing when the case was called it dovel-d that he had not brought them up. The irt thereupon proceeded to read Lansing a ere lecture, and ordered him to bring em up by 2 o'clock or he would commit a for contempt of court. Several of the torneys sought to excuse Mr. Lansing's thens, but the court stamped the floor in Friday the court was adjourned in order

tions, but the court stamped the floor in srage, and repeated his previous order th emphasis. At 2 o'clock Mr. Lansing peared with the checks.

City in Brief.

The Grand Army has prepared an elarate program of exercises for the Memorial y celebration tomorrow. It will include e dedication of a magnificent plot of ground Wyuka cemetery, where Grand Army of e Republic members are interred, and ad-

execs will be made by Commander Sprague, sptain C. E. Adams of Superior, Governor course, J. R. Webster and F. W. Collins. Frank Radicau, a lather, is in the city jail the charge of forgery. He secured some from Mrs. Fedawa, a hotel proprietress, a borne check.

a bogus check.
K. Hayden, the newly appointed receiver the Capitol National bank, expects to take arge june 1. He has been assisting Re-iver MacFarland for some time.

The Elkhorn Railroad company filed with e State Board of Transportation today a fe sheet, increasing the rates on wheat, rn, flax seed and rye to St. Louis from to 31% cents per 100.

Seriously Injured.

NELSON, Neb., May 29 .- [Special to THE HE |-While Charles Imler, deputy post-

aster at Nelson, was on his way from relson to Ruskin on a bicycle, going down a ill at the foot of which the Rock Island values the wagon road on a trestle, he ran values a piling of the trestle, and was found here senseless. His skuli was fractured ad his arm dislocated at the wrist and he ras badly bruised otherwise. Ho was picked p and taken to a farm house. Hopes are intertained of his recovery. Itertained of his recovery. Lewis Kirk, the young man who was put if the Burlington train at Lincoln last week

w the conductor while the train was in action, is thought to be quite seriously hurt and has probably sustained internal injuries.

Osceola Rebeccas

OSCEOLA, Neb., May 29.-[Special to THE mg.]-I. P. Gage of Fremont, grand secreary of the Independent Order of Odd Felows, was here Saturday and organized a odge of the Daughters of Rebecca, to be thown as Osceola Lodge No. 88. It starts out with over fifty members. The officers are Mrs. George W. West, soble grand; Mrs. Fremont News Notes.

FREMONT, Neb., May 29.-[Special to THE BER. j-Captain James C. Ayers, chief ord-nance officer, Department of the Platte, of Omaha, was in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Elliott have returned

from the World's fair. Mr. John Date of Omaha preached in the

Methodist Episcopal church in this city last evening. The first issue of the National Camp Fire, devoted entirely to the interests of the Grand Army of the Republic, Women's Re-lief Corps and Sons of Veterans, was pub-lished last week in this city by R. E. Doran, a member of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Figuring on a Great Enterprise.

FREMONT, Neb., May 20. - [Special to THE BEE.]-R. B. Howell, chief engineer of the Fremont and Omaha Canal and Water Power company, accompanied by J. G. Fanning, expert hydraulic engineer of Minneapolis, were in the city today and have gone out over the canal survey to settle on the route. As soon as the report of the en-gineer is made, if favorable, work will be commenced on this great enterprise.

Nance County's Crop Prospects.

GENOA, Neb., May 29.-[Special fo THE BEE.]-The crop outlook in Nance county has not been better in the last ten years. and the farmers are jubilant in consequence. Corn is up and many have begun to cultivate, while small grain is doing finely. The ground is in fine condition owing to the recent rains, and with sufficient moisture throughout the coming season Nance county will yield a crop unprecedented in its history.

Fatally Scalded at Nebraska City.

NEBBASKA CITY, Neb., May 29.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A man named Telegram to The BEE, -A man named Butterbaughemployed at the packing house, was severely scalded last evening while standing between two boilers. A water cask blew off and he was drenched with boiling water and steam. When his clothing was removed large patches of skin came with it. It is feared he cannot recover.

Small Damages Secured.

Oan, Neb., May 29.-[Special to THE BEE.]-The suit of Minnie Severson against John Zabioudii, Henry Reithardt and Joseph Masin and their bondsmen in the sum of \$5,000 for selling liquor to her husband, a confirmed drunkard, was on trial in the district court Saturday. The jury after be-ing out all night brought in a verdict this morning for the plantiff of \$75.

Killed in a Wolf Hunt.

VALPARAISO, Neb., May 29.-Norman Barnett was shot and instantly killed by Charles Haulin yesterday during a wolf hunt near here. The boys were arranging their pistols at the time in anticipation of securing a shot. A coroner's jury acquitted young Hanlin of blame.

The Original John Jacob Astor. See page 7. Store will close at noon today. HAYDEN BROS.

property. The two The two messenger boys, Robert Jacobs and Will Keahl, who absconded with \$50 be-longing to the American District Telegraph There was shown talc intersandstone. There was snown take inter-spersed with leaves of copper that goes 28 per cent. This particular vein has a width of four feet. Besides the copper, the assay company, were yesterday held to the district of four feet. Besides the copper, the assay returns gave ten ounces in silver to the ton. A number of locations were made in the neighborhood of this discovery and that is known as the upper camp. It is thirty-five miles from Moab and about fifteen from La Sal postoffice. Eight or ten miles southeast of the upper camp is that of the Big Indian. It takes its name from an immense mass of sandstone towering above the camp that court in the sum of \$200 each. FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSION.

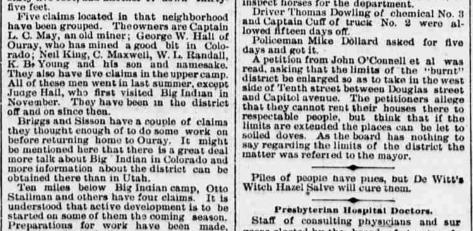
City Prosecutor Cochran Wanted in Police Court-Barnt District Extension.

At the special session of the fire and police commissioners held yesterday afternoon, the board accepted the invitation of the chief of police to inspect the jail and the police force at 2 p. m. today. The police men will parade in their new summer uni-

Chief Seavey complained that all of last week, with the exception of Friday, there week, with the exception of Friday, there was no city prosecutor on duty in police court to file complaints and prosecute city cases. Prosecutor Cochran was engaged in the district court and part of the time Ser-geant Ormsby performed the duties of the office in police court. The matter was referred to the mayor who will see that some attorney acts for Mr. Cochran when that gentleman is otherwise engaged.

In one place a shaft was put down forty feat that disclosed a strong vein, four feet wide, and showed the vein descending. A tunnel was started to cut this vein, but work stopped, about forty feet this side of where it is calculated the vein would be intercepted After some discussion the board decided to After some discussion the board decided to postpone indefinitely their proposed trip to lowa for the purpose of purchasing six horses suitable for service in the fire de-partment. On Saturday, June 10, at 2 p. m., the commissioners will meet at No. 8 engine house, Eighteenth and Harney streets, to inspect horses for the department. Driver Thomas Dowling of chemical No. 3 and Captain Cuff of truck No. 2 were al-lowed fifteen days of

Policeman Mike Dollard asked for five days and got it. A petition from John O'Connell et al was



Piles of people have piles, but De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them.

Presbyterian Hospital Doctors.

Staff of consulting physicians and sur geons elected by the board of trustees for the Presbyterian hospital Surgeons, J. E. Summers, jr., and J. P. Lord, physicians, J. B. Ralph, R. C. Moore, E. E. Womersly, J. H. Vance, J. E. Birkhauser, *F. E. Coulter and Victor H. Coffman. Homeopathist-Surgeon, E. A. Foote; physicians. O. S. Wood, S. M. Campbell, C. W. Hays and H. A. Worley. - 10 al-Piles of people have pures, but DeWitt's witchhazel salve will cure them.

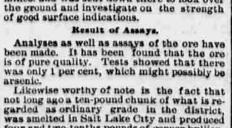
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Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.







Started on some of them the coming season. Preparations for work have been made, roads have been built, cabins put up and shafts suck. Prospecting was done by a miner who used to work in the Anaconda mines, and was seut down there to look over

four and two-tenths pounds of coppar bullion. The prominence which the Henry moun-tain country has attained, especially since