GRIT OF THE GROWING WEST

Ribs of Arisona Are Spurs of Literal

MINES FORESHADOW FUTURE CRŒSUSES

Romance of Kaslo's Wealth Not All Told Yet-Beds of Ochre Unearthed-A Prosperous Copper Mine-General Budget of Western Haps.

t Gold is dead sure of its market with no quibbing about its price, and the western slope is showing indications of yielding a larger supply than has been produced this many a year. Cattle and grain also find a more certain market than manufactured articles and luxuries; hence the abundant grain crop, the fattening kine upon the ranges and the shining metal being dur out of the earth all combine to give the west assurance of abundance and the ultimate means of spreading its effects to the more threatened east, where the results of scare will first attack the laboring poor.

Rich Arizona Mines. Some eight years ago Colonel J. C. Bullard came from Tombstone, Ariz., found and located in the southwestern part of Yavapai county, in upheaved spurs of the Harcuyar mountains, the Homestake group of mines, consisting of ten claims, as he then supposed, very valuable copper mines. Recently, however, he has found them to be the richest of gold mines. The main ledge crops for 3,000 or 4,000 feet crosscuts, tunnels and shafts, showing it to be from four to twelve feet in width, the deepest shaft being over eighty feet deep, with six feet of ore at the bottom. Samples from various parts of the ledge go from \$25 to \$200 in gold, five or six ounces of silver and some copper. Colonel Bullard is confident with the deopment he has done that he has at least \$1,000,000 in sight.

\$1,000,000 in sight.
One-half; mile east of the Homestake group are the claims of R. W. Bullard.
Ledges from three to ten feet in width, crop out the whole length of the claims. Two shafts have been sunk fifteen and twenty-five feet deep, rock from which goes from \$20 to \$150 free gold.

to \$150 free gold.
South of this is the claim of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whiteside. Spoonings from the surface go from \$10 to \$80 in gold.

Directly south of R. B. Bullard's claims is

the Baby Ruth, owned by J. R. Beatson. On this claim the ledge crops out 300 feet, three or four feet in width and goes \$10 to \$150 in gold. East of this is the Monte Cristo, jwned by the same party, who, from the size of the ledge, about fifty feet in width, cropping 300 or 400 feet, and a sample from the bottom of a ten-foot shaft assayed \$23.56 in gold and two ounces in silver, dreams that he will yet be a veritable Monte Cristo, the

Kaslo's Wealth Not Exaggerated. In a letter to the Butte Miner a day or two

ago, Mr. E. P. Suydam says: "As the wonderful Kaslo-Slocan mining region is creating such intense interest throughout the entire American continent and attracting thousands to the country in search of business and mining investments. I take the opportunity of writing you. So many seemingly sensational reports have gone abroad of the immense richness of this country that many have become incredulous and doubt the truthfulness of the reports, but I can assure you, and back it up with my judgment and seventeen years of experience in mines and mining, that the half has not been told of the fabulous richness of the veritable treasure vaults. Daily shipments of ore are now being made to Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, and from there shapped to various points for reduction; and results from these will speak louder than tongue or

o'The silver-lead ores all run from \$100 to \$500 and upward per ton in silver, and from 50 to 75 per cent in lead. Although from a dry ore district, ores have been taken that assay away up in the thousands in gold and silver. As an illustration of what these assay away up in the thousands in gold and silver. As an illustration of what these mines are I give an instance. The owners of a group of two claims recently refused a cash offer of \$300,000 for their property, as they had that value in ore in sight on the surface of three of their claims. Since then they have sunk on the lead and are now taking ore from a six-foot body of rich, clean galena, assaying from \$300 to \$1,500. This property has paid from the grass roots, and is owned and worked by the original locators, all

Another Strike at Kaslo.

A strike as unusual as it is rich and extensive was made a few days ago within seven miles of Kaslo, on the north side of Lake Kootenay. The discovery was made by two young fellows named Anderson and Adams. It consists of a six-foot vein of pure vellow othre, or mineral paint, while run ning parallel with the vein is another about a foot wide, carrying gold and silver in equal quantities. The discovery was made above the snow line, at a distance of four miles inland. The othre can be taken out in im-mense quantities and is pronounced to be the finest article seen in years. Adams and Anderson brought specimens down for assay the result being considered eminently satisfactory. An experienced man here, when shown the ochre, pronounced it to be absolutely pure, and went so far as to offer the finders 6 cents a pound for it at the mine, he undertaking to erect a mill to pulverize it. There is no other mine of this natural article in the country, and the only one in the Coeur d'Alenes was obliged to be closed because of its impurity.

The Copper Bug. Forty-one miles northwest of Fort Collins, Colo., in the Prairie Divide district, is located the Copper Bug, a rich copper mine owned by Fort Collins capitalists. The property has only been worked a short time. but the shaft has penetrated a rich vein of ore, running from 40 to 75 per cent copper, and there are at least ten or twelve cars of valuable ore now on the dump. Arrange-ments are now being made for shipping the ments are now being made for snipping the ore, which will be conveyed by wagon to this city and then shipped by rail to Denver. Some 3,000 pounds of ore netted a profit of \$204, this alone being a sufficient guaranty of the paying qualities of the mine.

A Bed of Red Ochre.

There was uncovered within the city limits of Rawlins, Wyo., what will in more or less time prove to be a bonanza for the owners. The find, in brief, is an immense bed of red ochre, nearly ninety feet wide, and is at least forty feet or more in depth. The vein, or bed, dips a little to the southwest, and is supposed to be the out-cropping of the yein that it is known lies cropping of the vein that it is known lies under the town of Rawlins. From an assay made by a local party it was found that the ochre is absolutely free from all foreign substances, will readily mix with oil, and leaves not a trace of sediment

Nebraska and Nebraskans The millinery store of M. L. Inskeep of Norfolk has been closed by creditors.

For a bonus of \$5,000 a Norfolk capitalist offered to build an opera house to cost \$25,

The work of the aid dogree is being introduced quite extensively in the Nebraska

Detwiler's elevator at Edholm, with considerable grain, was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of about \$5,000. Norfolk will not celebrate the Fourth, but all the people who can get away will go to Meadow Grove and help the eagle scream.

Columbus people have been the victims of sensational false stories, which have appeared in a "fe're" newspaper recently.

The three boys reported to have been burned with phosphorous resided at Indian-ola instead of Bartley, as stated by The

The body of a newly born infant was discovered in a vault at Edgar, and the coroner is trying to locate the parties who put it

Eight-year-old George Burnett of Blue attempted to interview a bird's nest, when he recovered consciousness he

found himself on the ground with a broken arm and a sprained wrist. He will live to try it over again some day.

Adjutant General Gage of the state militia has been presented with a fine sword by the members of the cadet militia company of Franklin academy.

The Central Nebraska National bank of Broken Bow has been in the hands of a re-ceiver for three years, and it is said that depositors have not yet received a cent. Because of domestic troubles Christian Laufer, a 65-year-old Dundy county farmer, tired of life and so ended his earthly exist-

ence by hanging himself to the limb of a A friend of Frank Reynolds of Norfolk placed an advertisement in a Chicago paper for a room for rent. In two days Reynolds received 1,100 letters, and they are still

coming. Secretary Bancroft of the Crete Young Men's Christian association, jumped from his bicycle the other day and fell to the ground with such force that for a time his life was dispaired of, but he is now on the

road to recovery. At a recent meeting of the board of trus-ees of Doane College, at Crete, some finantees of Doane College, at Crete, some financial reports of much interest were given. A vigorous effort is being made to raise sufficient funds for the erection of a library building. Mr. Taft of Massachusetts has offered \$1,000 of the required amount provided that \$0,000 more is raised by July 26, 1893. Prof. Fairchild's report for the past year showed cash donations amounting to over \$36,000. Of this, \$4,000 has been expended in indebtedness, and the permanent pended in indebtedness, and the permanent fund has been increased \$12,000.

The Dakotas.

The Indians at Santee agency have re-ceived \$25,000 in partial payment of lands surrendered by the government.

Major Penny, who has been appointed In-dian agent at Pine Ridge, was the officer who preceded Captain Brown at that agency. The dynamite rainmakers have been knocking at the doors of heaven this week, but so far have not been very successful with Jupiter Pluvius.

The position which has at last been secured by Dan Marratta of Fargo, that of consul general to Melbourne, is estimated to be worth \$10,000 per year. Some difficult and elaborate pieces of wood

carving are being displayed at the World's fair. They are the product of a couple over 80 years of age living at Pembina. The Homestake mine, in the Black Hills,

is undoubtedly the largest gold mine in the world, with a capacity of 4,000 tons per day. For a period of sixteen years the Homestake company has mined and milled ore at the rate of eighty-eight pounds per second or 5,280 pounds per minute, 316,800 pounds per hour, 7,603,000 pounds per day, 2,775,168,000 pounds per year, or 1,460,000 tons. Some 24,390,000 cubic feet of ore is taken from the Homestake mine every year. Homestake mine every year.

The first annual exposition of the Inter-state Grain Palace association will be held in Aberdeen from September 11 to 24, inclusive. A fine building will be erected, the money for this feature of the enterprise having aircady been subscribed by the energetic citizens of Aberdeen. The decorations by means of grains, grasses, etc., will surpass any ever seen before in the west, and this part of the undertaking will be placed in the hands of expert and responsible parties. The exposition building will be decorated inside and out with cereals fashioned and wrought into pictures and various designs.

Oregon. The semi-monthly clean-up of the White Swan mine netted \$5,500. The McKenzie river is literally filled with sawlogs. A drove of over 5,000,000 feet is in

Ore from the Gopher and Badger mines in Rock Creek district is being shipped to Ta-coma for reduction, yielding a handsome An effort is to be made to switch eastern

Oregon off into Idaho and blot Arizona from the map by a freak of New England to get up change of state boundaries. Joseph Stewart, the big fruit man, just south of Medford, has 4,000 pear trees set out, 3,000 of which are bearing this year. He

expects to ship nine carloads of Bartlett pears direct to Chicago this summer. The Prineville Irrigation company's ditch vill make fertile the entire Crooked river valley. For a distance of twelve miles the valley will average about one mile in width, and at present there is not to exceed 3,000 acres of it in cultivation, but all is fine sage-

brush land, lying in a shape that it is easy to irrigate, and before many years will be a continuous grain and alfaifa field. All sorts of strange rumors concerning a ing around on the hills back of Astoria almost nude, with a face like a sturgeon's skin like a goat and whiskers on his teeth we e flying around that town the other day He was finally arrested, but was discharged after an examination. He seemed sand snough and wore as much clothes as the law demands. Who he is, is not known

Washington. A wild boar weighing over 300 pounds was shot near Port Townsend. A ledge of Belgium black marble has been found at La Center, in this state.

It is stated that many of the Cour d'Alen Indians have from 100 to 1,000 acres of land in cultivation this year. Councilman E. A. Scott of Fairhaven has a highly prized family heirloom in the shape of a \$7 bill is sued by the "Continental Con-gress of the United Colonies" in 1776.

An Indian recently killed a huge cinnamon bear in the Methow valley which measured eight feet in length. Its claws, worn of blunt, measured three and one-half inches. A new squirrel killer in the shape of bisulphate of carbon is being used with success in the Palouse country. It is said to be cheaper than strychnine and even more ef

B. C. Pilcher of Swauk, owner of the fam ous 'Black' claim there, brought in four pounds of gold, including three large nuggets, one of which weighs one pound. Two pounds of the lot was in fine dust. The lot is the result of a four weeks run. It goes to

Prospectors are reported panning out \$60 per day in Squaw creek, Okanogan. A mirer recently arrived in Spokane from this district with specimens of decomposed quartz, assaying very high in gold. Another report says that thirty-two locations are made up to the present time on Mineral hill in that county.

Jameson's logging camp at Clearbrook is one of the liveliest places in Whatcom county. Jameson has his own railroad branching from the B. B. & B. C. road, which extends a mile and one-half into the which extends a mile and one-hair into the big woods. He has sixty-five stalwart men, a score of powerful horses, dozens of oxen, and everything convenient for his work of destruction. The timber scales about 40,000 eet to the acre, or on an average 6,400,000 feet to the quarter section.

Miscellaneous.

A Leadville couple, afraid of the banks, hid \$1,500 they had withdrawn, only to have it stolen a few days later. The California barley harvest is in pro gress, and reports from the interior are quite reassuring, both as to the quantity and quality of the new crop.

Thirty thousand acres of land of the Hesperia Land and Water company, owned by a Los Angeles company, was sold to an English syndicate for \$750,000. The total gold now displayed by Montana at the fair is estimated to be valued at \$50.

000, and is one of the richest displays of its kind on the entire grounds. A syndicate from North Dakota and Min A syndicate from North Dakota and Min-nesota is now making arrangements to put 10,000 Texas steers on the range near the mouth of the Little Missouri river, in the choice section southeast of Fort Buford,

Montana cattle all over the state are in splendid condition. Cattle for the last few weeks have been putting on flesh rapidly. The state will send out this year as many cattle as last, and stockmen expect at least

\$1 more a 100 pounds. Gold mining in Colorado has been neg-icated. There are three gold belts extend-ing through the state and large sections of these, as laid down by Hayden's geological map, have not been developed or even pros-pected. There is a great future for Colorado in her gold properties.

The Cripple Creek Crusher "points with pride," and pardonably, too, to a list of seventy-two claims in the Cripple Creek mining district which are producers of pay ore—ore which, with the present imperfect facilities, yields a profit over the cost of mining, transportation and reduction. Butte is a regular bee hive of industry, paying out monthly the enormous sum of

\$1,000,000 for labor and producing nearly \$20,000,000 a year in gold, silver and copper. There is said to be enough ore in sight to keep the mills and smelters at work for fifty years. It is not so much a question of ores as it is a market for silver and copper. Over 30,000 people are collected around what seems the apex of the mineral deposits of Mantans. Montana.

FISH IN NEBRASKA.

Judge Blair of the Commission Talks of

Its Work. Now that the season for piscatorial sport is fairly begun and the various lakes and streams all over the state of Nebraska are daily visited by men and boys in search of fish and recreation, the followong upon the subject of fish propagation and protection from Judge J. H. Blair of the Nebraska Fish commission will doubtless be read with in-

Speaking yesterday of the work of the fish commission and the protection of the fluny tribe in the waters of the state, Judge Blair

"The Nebraska Fish commission, since "The Nebraska Fish commission, since January 1 of this year, has distributed and caused to be placed in the waters of this state, in round numbers, upwards of 11,000,000 wall-eyed pike, 500,000 brook trout, 125,000 rainbow trout, 50,000 lake trout and about 10,000 yearling German carp. The distribution of bass and carp fry occurs in the fall of the year, and a large number of each of these will be scattered over the state at the usual time of planting this fall. at the usual time of planting this fall.
"Unusual interest is being taken, in various

parts of the state, in the work of the com-mission, and particularly with reference to the preservation of the fish after they are distributed and placed in the water. In-quiries of the board are made from distant localities and the commission is much grati-

fied at the manifest interest.
"The points most inquired about are those relating to seining and the obstructions which prevent the free passage of fish in the

"The commission has been and is being greatly aided by the county papers, and for this it is very thankful. A good, healthy public opinion in the several counties of the state, created and maintained by the newspapers, can do quite as much as all the officers of the law for the protection of fish and the enforcement of the laws made for fish preservation. The legislature has placed no fund at the disposal of the commission for the arrest and trial of those charged with the violation of the laws, and none is neces-sary if, in each county of the state, the newssary if, in each county of the state, the newspapers and the people will take the matter
in hand as they should do. The board
wishes all the people of the state might
have a better knowledge of the laws
relating to the propagation and preservation of fish, and in order to
assist them in this respect would like to say:
That by section 204 of Cobbey's enition of the
Consolidated Statutes of Nebraska for 1891,
it is provided that the Board of Fish Comit is provided that the Board of Fish Commissioners shall have the entire charge and supervision of all public waters pertaining to the collection, propagation, cultivation and protection of fish in this state, and shall adopt such means as shall, in its judgment, best promote the increase and preservation of food fishes.

"By the next section (205) it is provided that the commissioners may take, or cause to be taken under the direction of the board, any fish, at any time, for the purpose of fish culture or for scientific observation; and they shall give special attention to the en-forcement of the laws of the state relative to the protection of fish and fisheries in the state.

"Public waters' within the meaning of the laws, are, by section 5,669, declared to embrace all takes, ponds, rivers, creeks, bayous and streams, except private artifi-cial ponds, subject to the exclusive dominion of single ownership.

"This definition should be borne in mind when considering sections 5,668 and 5,669. By the first of these sections it is declared that it shall be unlawful for any person to catch, interfere with, injure, or in any man-ner destroy or maliciously disturb, to the damage of the private property of another, the fish in, or work connected with, any prithe fish poud not exceeding ten acres, in this state. Any person or persons violating the provisions of this section shall be fined in any sum not less than \$10, not more than \$100; and it shall be lawful for any person to take up, remove or clear away any fish net, fish lines, or fish pound placed or put in the waters of any lake, pond or reservoir contrary to the provisions of this act. "By section 5,669 it is declared to be unlaw-

ful for any person to catch, kill, mjure or destroy any fish in any public water in this state, or in the Missouri river along the eastern boundary of this state, in any manner whatever, except with the use of the hook and line; and the use of seines, nets and other devices, except the hook and line are prohibited and made unlawful. "By the same section it is made unlawful

for any person to have in his possession any seine, net, or other unlawful instrument or device for taking or acquiring fish with the intent of using the same in any water in this state. Every seine, net or other unlaw-ful device under this act, found in any water in this state, or in the possession of any per-son intending to use the same in violation of this act, may be seized by any person, with or without warrant, and deposited with a justice of the peace or police judge, who shall cause the owner or person having such seine, net or other unlawful device in his possession if known, to appear before said court and show cause why such seine, not or unlawful device should not be destroyed; such court shall, upon such hearing, or upon default, enter judgment, and in all cases condemnation such seine, net or unlawfu device shall be destroyed under the direction

of the court. And every violation of any provision of this section is declared to be a misdemeanor, and every person, or association, or corporation convicted of an offense under this sec tion shall pay a fine of not less than \$25 and costs of the prosecution, or imprisonment in the county jail not less than ten days, or until such fine and costs are paid.

"By this same section it is also made unlawful for any person, association of per-sons or corporation to place or establish any obstruction across any stream of water in this state that shall prevent the free bassage of fish along said stream: Provided, That all persons, associations of persons or cor-porations erecting, owning or maintaining a mill dam across any stream of water in this state shall at his or its own expense con-struct and at all times maintain, subject to the approval of the fish commissioner, a suitable and substantial fish way whereh suitable and substantial issh way whereby all fish passing along said stream can readily pass over or around said dam. And each day any mill dam or other obstruction shall be continued without such fish way shall be deemed and taken as a separate offense. The penalty is not less than \$25 and costs of pressention or imprisonment in the county rosecution, or imprisonment in the county ail not less than ten days, or until such fin

and costs are paid. "The commission must depend for the prosecution of offenses under the above sec-tions entirely upon local authorities and wish there might be perfected in every county some organization to keep a look out for offenders. As said above, the newspaper is the best agent we can have to aid creating a public opinion which shall frown upon violations of these provisions of law; and the commission will appreciate fully the publicity which may be given to the pro visions, and all encouragement which may given in perfecting such local organitions as shall secure their enforcement.

"We want every fisherman's net destroyed, and every willful offender using them pun-ished. We also want full compliance with the law with reference to fish ways, and if mill dam owners shall not comply with the requirements of the statute they too should be arrested and punished—the violation of the law can be broken up if vigilance is

For all forms of disordered stomach use Bromo-Seltzer. A paiatable, prompt cure.

Beasiey Got the Prize.

A prize of \$1,000 in gold was recently offered by the German American Insurance company for the best plans and specifica tions for an improved warehouse for the storage of cotton, with a view to the elimination of minimization of the fire hazard, and with a view to the safer and more convenient storage and handling of cotton for the benefit of shippers, factors and insurers. The prize was won by James L. Beasley of Memphis.

Won by Four Tileks. CHICAGO, June 24 .- The Hamilton whist trophy, for which the clubs at the third congress of the American Whist club have been fighting since Tuesday, was won by the Minneapolis club from the Chicago club by four tricks

HEAVEN'S BRIGHT HERALDRY

Rev. Hamma Says the Cross Will Shine as a Welcome Above.

IN THE CENTER OF THE CELESTIAL DOME

Sermon from the Lips of a Lutheran-Sun day and How it Was Spent by the Woman's Home and Foreign

Missionary Society.

Yesterday was a day of more than usual interest to the Lutheran people of Omaha. Several of the pulpits of the city were filled by prominent Lutheran clergymen, and the services at the Kountze Memorial church, where the Woman's Missionary convention has been held, drew large audiences. The morning sermon was preached by Rev. A. V. Hamma of Baltimore. It was an eloquent and effective effort. The theme was the glory and shame attached to the cross. In Hebrews, tweifth chapter and second verse, the speaker found a text that set forth the thought that there was shame in the cross. In Gallatians, sixth and fourteenth, the glory of the cross was represented, "Both of these passages speak of the cross," said Dr. Hamma at the outset. "But

one speaks of the sname of the cross and the other of the glory that is connected with it. In some respects the cross of Christ is a thing of shame and in others a thing of giory. Back as far as the earliest ages, when the cross was first used as a means of execution, it was looked upon as being one of the most disgraceful instruments of death and torture that human hands had ever constructed. Death upon the cross was considered the most revolting and disreputable of any of the various methods by which the natious had of disposing of their crimmals. When Christ had been nailed to the cross the laws of man and the hands of his cruciyers had done their worst to crown him with infamy.

Symbol of Mankind's Sin.

From that day forth the cross became the symbol of man's sin. It is the embodiment of man's infamy. How that cross tells the story of man's hate and ingratitude. But there is another view of the cross from which we see it covered with glory. It tells the story of salvation. It reveals to man-kind the measureless love of God. On that cross hang the sins and lusts of the human race, but the blood of the crucified Savier washes it all and makes it clean. The blood that flowed from the cross is sufficient to cleanse the world from sin. Here is the glory of the cross. Prior to the story of the cross, man did not see or know the full extent of God's love for the human race. When in the last bitter moments of agony the Redeemer lifted his voice and said, 'Father, forgive them for they know not what they do,' a glorious flood of divine light came streaming from the cross to shine down the ages. Blessed cross. Cover it with flowers and let it shine forth as a guide and a glorious assurance of God's wonderful love and sacrifice-not only in this world but through all eternity."

Welcome to the Pearly Gates.

The speaker then turned the trend of thought in a more personal direction and asked his hearers what the cross was to them. "It is either a glory or a shame to every one in this audience. If you have experienced the love of God in your heart and have realized the blessed regenerating power of His spirit, then that cross is a glory to you. But if you have not acknowledged His love and Ais power, if you are hiding from the spirit of the Master, like some guilty thing, then it is a matter of shame and disgrace to you. The cross shall ever remain a symbol of pardon to those who seek the Saviour's love and guidance. I believe The speaker then turned the trend of seek the Saviour's love and guidance. I believe we shall not get through with the blessed symbol here on earth, but we will see it in heaven. When we approach the gates of the celestial city I believe we shall see the radiant cross shining from the towers above and welcoming us to our heavenly home. In the center of the great dome of that eternal world we shall see the glorious cross in all its beauty.

The congregation then celebrated the holy communion, Rev. T. J. Turkle conducting the preparatory services.

In the afternoon at 4 o'clock a praise service was held, which was attended by a

very large audience. Mrs. D. K. Wunder-lich of Chambersburg, Pa., led the meeting and was ably assisted by many of the active

workers in the convention. Evening Session of Lutherans.

Notwithstanding the oppressive tempera-ture, the congregation of Kountze Memorial church last evening was of proportions that filled the structure. "Home Missions and Church Extension" was the topic considered, and the exercises were under the direction of the Womans' Home and Foreign Missionary society, the meeting being a continua-tion of those of the eighth biennial conven-

tion of that organization, now in session.

Mrs. H. A. Ott of Freeport, Ill., presided,
After the devotional exercises, the program was devoted to reports from various home missions, the remarks being descriptive and explanatory of the work and pressing needs of the respective missions, rather than sta

Mrs. A. V. Hamma of San Francisco told of the Lutheran work in the church's com-paratively new field of California, and interested the congregation to some length in a descriptive historical sketch of that earthly paradise of sunshine and flowers. Rev. H. A. Ott of Freeport, Ill., told of the mission at that place. He said he promised four years ago to have it self-sustaining before the time for holding this convention rolled around, and he was here to say his promise had been fulfilled, as on the of last April his people had made their minds that they were able make both ends meet without further assist ance from the society, and had returned \$100 sent to them. This had been accomplished by standing firm, in face of the fact that at one time the advisability of giving up the mission was seriously considered. The speaker submitted a few figures to show that it cost the Presbyterians \$113 for each new member taken into that church last year while the Lutherans expended but \$15 for each new member received by them during the same length of time, Mrs. C. W. Heisler of Denver, who was ex-

pected to represent that mission, was not present, and her place was filled by Miss Bingham, who spoke of mission difficulties in the far west.

Cremated Cattfornia.

Mrs. W. S. Hoskinson of Sacramento la-mented the lack of a Sunday law in Cali-fornia. She said that Sunday out there was a holiday rather than a holy day, and that lawn mowers and sprinklers were prominent features in respectable neighborhoods on the day of rest. She also said that the sa-loon was a potent element in the field loon was a potent element in the field against Christian work, and that it made California a land of milk and honey and lager beer. It was more popular there to be out of the church han in it. She thought it essential that the society should concentrate its work on California for the next ten years, instead of dividing its strength and accomplishing but little. accomplishing but little

The services closed with the singing of the toxology, and the benediction by Rev. Dr

Snyder of Council Bluffs." Snyder of Council Bluffs.

This will be the closing day of the convention. It will be a busy day, as there is a good deal of business to be done before the ladies can adjourn feeling that they have accomplished the work they came here to do. The morning session will open as usual at 9:30, and after the devotional exercises are over the reports of several important committees will be taken up. The election of mittees will be taken up. The election of officers for the ensuing year will take place

at the afternoon meeting.

The closing meeting of the convention tonight will be devoted largely to the opening
of the question box and a bible reading, conducted by Mrs. N. McK Easterday of Lin-

Nebraska's Gifts. Mrs. John S. Briggs of the Board of Lady Managers of the World's fair announces that the formal presentation of Nebraska's gifts to the Woman's building, and the reception to Sophia G. Hayden will take place Tuesday afternoon, the 27th inst. in the Woman's building at Chicago. Nebraskans are cor-dially invited to be present.

Hard to Sell.

Cutcago, June 24.-Treasurer Starr and Delegate Cunningham of the Cherokee nation left tonight for Kansas City to meet

the directory of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Trust company relative to the sale of Cherokee Strip bonds. The New York brokers failed to keep the appointment here. but Secretary West, representing the Kansas City concern, was present and made an offer.

UNIQUE BALD HEAD.

A Strange Bit of the Footstool Off the Florida Coast.

The strangest bit of land north of Flor-

ida lies quite near ruined Fort Caswell This is Smith's island, or Bald Head island which, by refer-ence to a map, will be found to project nearer the Gulf stream than any other land on this continent. The result is that it is subtropical, the palmetto reaching a height of thirty feet or more and growing in profusion, while the olive and the myrtle are abundant. A greater peculiarity is that frost does not affect vegetation on the island. The latter is about four miles long and three miles wide. On it is a lighthouse, built in 1817, and a lifesaving station. tending across it is a heavy earthwork, built by the confederates in 1861, now a vast line of sandbank. The place is a hunter's paradise six months in the year. The island was recently purchased for \$25,000 by a Chicago man, who will build a hotel, and utilize the great forest of live oak and palmetto for a game pre-serve. This island is a bit of Florida anchored off the North Carolina coast. For two centuries wrecks have occurred along this stretch of coast, and looking seaward there are more signs of partially submerged blockade-runners which came to grief.

which came to grief.

Money is frequently exposed by the washing away of the beach. One night in 1864 a party landed there, and digging a hole, hid in it \$175,000 in gold. Ever since this has been searched for. The pilots say that there are grounds for beleif that just after the war the money was that just after the war the money was dug up by a man who lived in that section, but others do not believe this, and it is only a short time since several per-sons from New York, Washington, Phil-adelphia, and Norfolk made search for the treasure. They used divining-rods and explored hundreds of places on the the island, working day and night.

EDDY CHANGED HIS LUCK.

Now He Tells a Pretty Good Fish Story Himself. New York Herald: "It amused us a good deal that Eddy did not catch onto our fish lies, and we used to speculate how long it would take him to do so.

"One morning we all gathered at the station and Eddy's face was radiant. This surprised us, for the early hours before sunrise had been so exceedingly foggy that we thought no trout could see a fly, and as that was Eddy's morning to fish the pond we all expected to find him bluer than ever.

"Boys, I had amazing luck this morning,' exclaimed Eddy, and there was a ring of exultant sincerity in his voice. 'It was frightfully foggy and I could not see my fly after I had east it, so I did not expect anything, but the trout took it in a way I never heard of, much less saw before. It beat any of you fellows' catches all hollow. I kept pulling them in and pulling them in till stopped out of sheer consideration for you.
"This is downright murder! I said to

myself; the fish are crazy, and I won't clean out the entire pond and leave nothing for the other fellows! " 'So I filled my basket from the flop ping pile I had collected on the bank threw the remainder back into the pond

and started for home. " 'Just then the wind sprang up, the sun came out, the fog rolled away in im-mense banks, and I found that I had not been within 100 yards of that blamed old pond at all. "'I swear to you boys, I had been

catching those fish right out of the fog! "Eddy had caught on." All druggists. \$1 per bottle. Blockado Runners' Paradise. THE ATHLOPHOROS CO., New Haven. Conn. In war times little Smithville, N. C. was a lively town. In no place in the WITHOUT THE entire confederacy save this was specie

in any way current. There gold and silver, mainly the former, were plentiful, and pilots who received as much as \$5,000 in gold for taking out or bringing in a vessel lived in handsome style Some of these yet live there, but their 'flush times' long since ended. It was "easy come and easy go" with them. Most entertaining stories these pilots teil. It is really very remarkable that the blockade runners could pass the fleet as they did. The darker and "nastier" the night, the more agreeable was it to these little vessels, and they often crept by under the very bows of a manof-war on the lookout for them. night Fort Fisher surrendered the last blockade-runner crept in. Her captain and pilot were astonished when they received no response to their signals, secretly made to the people at Fort Caswell. Instead they saw dames here and there from the burning buildings. Up the river all was still. The great bom-bardment of Fort Fisher, which, at Smithville, had made the air quiver with its concussions, was ended. blockader crept in and made its way to Smithville. In the early morning hours the news was told the people on the vessel of the fall of Fisher, the march of the federal forces upon Wilmington, and what many of the half-stunned people believed was "the end of all things." The blockade-runner at once left, her departure being entirely unopposed, and got away back to Nassau, the then base of supplies from whence she had come.

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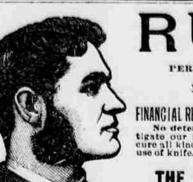
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361

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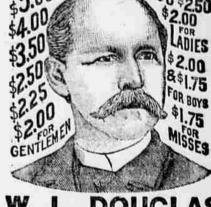
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