	THE OMAHA	DAILY	BEE: SATURDAY,	FEBRUARY	8.	189
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DAWSON COUNTY'S DITCHES oly enhances its productive value saif her lands have been in a fine balf her lands have been in a bac a cultivation for years and with improv thereon, such as large houses, ar and barns, the prospector need hi fear of caming onto raw prairie to ment. The soil is rich, cultivated and only rufficient moliture, and irrigation places it in full and ample quantitien in such as the prospector is solved. How that Section of Nebraska Has Improved with Irrigation. The age of prayer for rain is releat the rear. C. M. AD DISTURE ASSURED IN SEASON NOW THINK THEY HAVE "PAY D Thousands of Fine Farms Under Cul-Pleasant Dale People Have th Fever. tivation with Artificial Waterways on All Sides at Reasons. PLEASANT DALE, Neb., Feb. 7 able Rates. cial.)-The gold excitement is all the talk at this place. A co-partnership was formed here Wednesday which is called the Middle LEXINGTON, Neb., Feb. 7 .- To the Editor Creek Gold Mining company. The object of

The solid convertigent that the project that the promoters, at great the project the project the great the project the project

Three years of crop failures and a change was noticeable among the people. Less prejudice was in evidence against irrigation. Ten to fifteen years of bountiful yields had resulted in placing Nebraska, though one of the youngest states, in the foremost ranks in the production of wheat and corn. This was an ever present and unfailing argu-ment against irrigation. But reason was commencing to assert herself. The anti-irrigation fight had informed many of our people, and others were seekers after the knowledge.

As they read and studied they began to see that irrigation, like advertising, judi-ciously applied, was a good thing. They began to know that even in their most bounti-fu! harvests irrigation water would make two bushels o, wheat grow where one grew before, two full ears of corn where only "nubbins" grew, and other produce in like proportion. They had experienced the age of prayer for rain, and as a result were coming to the belief that the time had come to cease praying and go to irrigating, and when the county commissioners of Dawson cconty submitted a proposition to the voters of Lexington precinct to vote \$10,000 in bords to assist in an irrigation enterprise they expressed their approval by a vote of four to one in favor of the proposition.

AS TO THE FIRST DITCH. .

The first ditch constructed in the county is known as the Farmers' ditch. It was commenced in the early part of 1894, and was so far completed as to come into use in the wheat fields for the season of 1895. This company was comprised principally of farmers resuling north of and adjacent to the platte river. This ditch has ten miles of canal and covers 5,000 acres, the aggregate cast being \$5,000 acres, the aggregate cast be acres to the acres the cast be acres to the acres to the tast to the t cost being \$15,000.

The Farmers and Merchants Irrigation ompany was organ zed in July, 1894, and the first sod was broken August 23, following. This system of canals comprises 115 miles of main and laterals, covers 80,000 acres and entails an aggregate cost of \$150,000. The Gothenburg south side ditch was the next enterprise of similar character and the next enterprise of similar character and includes thirty miles of canal and covers 15,000 acres, for which its promoters were set back in the sum of \$65,000. The fourth project had for its purposes the watering of farm lands is the Bird and Newman ditch, which home made river possesses eight miles of waterway and covers 1,200 acres. It cost \$1,500 before water coursed through the path prepared for it.

The Gothenburg Water Power, and Im-rovement company next "shied its castor" n the ring as a dispenser of wet goods, and in the ring as a dispenser of wet goods, and caused iwenty-two miles of Nebraska's feritle soil to be made into a water course. This soil to be made into a water course. This \$500, in default of which he went to jail. canal irrigates 1,200 acres, and it caused the expenditure of \$50,000 before the work was completed.

		And the second statement of the second statement of the second statement of the second statement of the second	Contraction of the second s
	half her linds have been in a fine state of cultivation for years and with improvements	PANGS OF SOBER THOUGHTS	study a subject like this-a high who is big despite his smallness-a man who is noble
	thereon, such as large houses, granaries and barns, the prespector need have no fear of coming onto raw prairie to experi- ment. The soil is rich, cultivated and needs only rufficient, moleture, and irrigation sup-		yet ignoble—a man who fights against every odd and keeps up the contest until he is completely vanquished and; ctushed. You may deplore the sin that, ied him to his craving and you may deprese the infernal
-	plies it in full and ample quantities. The age of prayer for rain is relegated to the rear. C. M. ADAMS.		condition to which the disease will presently bring him; but it would be a matter of very much surprise to me in the next world if God Almighty bore down very hard on him."
	THINK THEY HAVE "PAY DIRT." Pleasant Date Propie Have the Gold Fever. PLEASANT DALE, Neb., Feb. 7(Spe-	the inevitable.	RIO GRANDE READY TO COME IN. Eastern Connections Have Agreed to Protect Its Business.

Connections Have Agreed to Protect Its Business. CHICAGO, Feb. 7.-Representatives of the Colorado-Utah lines have been in session "Do you see that man there?" asked a here today considering thei terms on which

of The Bee: The first step in irrigating en-terprizes in Dawson county was made in 1891, in which year a company of local and outside business men became convinced that the salwation of the county depended on irri-gation. This company duly organized, and beck and J. Jones; Herbert Bartiett, mining well known Chicago physician, addressing a they will become members of the Western

ness—why, that fellow sitting there, a pale, trembling, cowering wretch, has more nerve in him than a hundred heroes of history combined; every nerve cell—every one of the countless millions—has a mouth which the Rates.

There was a large gathering of local freight the secret out and excitement increases that that time. Several men from Lincoln bought land here and together they sent for Her-bert Bartlett, who was recommended as a bert Bartlett, who was recommended as a nen in the office of General Agent Nash of the Chicago, Milwaugee & St. Paul road yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting was to organize a local association. among the freight representatives of the various roads having offices here. There has been such an association before

bert Bartlett, who was recommended as a mining engineer. He arrived and after mak-ing careful tests on many farms made a re-port that there was gold in paying quantities without doubt on all of the farms where he made assays. He said the black sand also contained considerable free gold. Excitement then ran high for a time-until Partlett was called away to Venezuela on some mining business. Reports were cir-culated that he was a fraud and there was not gold in the county in paying quantities. Some said Bartlett would never come back, but in due time he did return and those who but during the last twelve months it has enment and dereats, yet has the courage to re-sist the demon that is irresistible. "A truce to the sentimental ignorance of humanity which has only reproaches and sneers for a man like him. I know him in-timately as his physician and friend, and I tell you there is in him the stuff that mariyrs are mede of: yet within a week he Indig din this county in du due there was a indu due terve of back, but in due time he did return and these who doubted then now believe that there is gold doubted then now believe that there is gold here in paying quantities. In fact, many citizens have made tests and they are now convinced beyond a doubt.
 Again some claimed that this was a land boom, but the very men who have made tests and they are mow convinced by of a glacial drift period and it is undoubled to not want to sell. This formation is undoubled to see how the gold might have come here.
 WHERE FARMERS WILL MEET.
 BLAIR, Neb, Feb. 7.—(Special)—The fifth annual session of the Burt county farmers' institute will be held February 14 and 15

out railroad circles yesterday by the an nouncement of the death of William N. Sage, general traffic manager of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific road. Mr. Sage was stricken with apoplexy Thursday afternoon

Douglas county farmers' institute will be held at Waterloo February 11 and 12. The meet-ings will be held at the opera house and the program is quite interesting. LINCOLN, Feb. 7.—(Special.)—The annual sessions of the Improved Stock Breeders' asso-clation will be held here February 18 to 21, inclusive. The meetings will be held at the chapel of the State university. A number of interesting discussions will be features of the sessions. in Chicago, and died that evening at his men in the United States.¹ He had been con-nected with the Rock Island road for about thirty years, and was closely associated with the development of milroading which has taken place during that time. and wretchedness he entails upon the former and of the woe there may be in store for the latter. No one knows better than he that they and he lack but one thing to their life and their love, and that one thing he desires

Sees a Hay of Sunshine. Said a prominent official of one of the freight departments yesterday: "I be-

BEAUTIFUL AND STRONG!

The Greatest American Prima Dona Made Well by Paine's Celery Compound.



There was never a remedy so highly recomnended as Paine's celery compound. There was never a remedy in such un!-

versal demand. For it makes people wall!

been delighted by the beautiful songs of Roma, the great prima donna, recognize in

of travel, hurry and work, yet in the evenings she greeted graat audiences with smiles and electrified them with her voice. Could she have done this without her nerves were steadled and her strength built up by Paine's celory compound is the most re-markable remedy for the blood and nerves, known to the 19th century. It has employed by the foremost physicians in curing kidney Every one among the thousands who have een delighted by the beautiful songs of oma, the great prime denna recognize in

"There come to him—aye, probably at this very moment, for you will see a tender ex-pression has crept over his face—thoughts of the long ago, of the dear black-eyed girl who with blushing cheeks of red stood with him at the altar, and he vowed to comfort and keep her so long as she should live. He to the Hobart family. It cost \$50,000. It is small and box-l'ke in appearance and the she had been roobed. She says her detention and attendant in-dignities were caused by employes of the Pullman company, who, she alleges, took her money and jewels. The defendants deny that Mrs Sneadding's detention and attendant in-trance. The most remarkable feature about Mrs. Spaulding's detention was caused by it is the floor, which is composed of one sin-them and say that it was brought about gle piece of granite about \$x12 feet in size. them and say that it was brought about by the civil authorities of Leadville, who which weighs nearly eighteen tons. This description will fit the other two raults with the exception that the blocks: took such steps to prevent the woman, who is said to have been acting in a violent of stone used in building are not so large. One of them belongs to the Pope family and manner, from inflicting injury upon herself or possibly taking her own life. the other to William Kohl. The cost of FRISCO'S COSTLY TOMBS. construction was \$35,000 and \$45,000, respectively. Nearly a Million Spent in Erecting Mrs. Theresa Fair's vault in the Holy Granite Boxes. Cross cemetery, which adjoins the Cypress Lawn cemetery on the right, cost \$50,000. With the last decade and more particularly during the past few years there have been erected in the half-dozen cemeteries in the suburbs of San Ersnelise and Och in the suburbs of San Francisco and Oak-land a dozen vaults the aggregate cost of which is more than three-quarters of a mil-lion dollars. Though they are all made of granite, says the San Francisco Examiner, their appear-ance gives no suggestion of the enormous cost of construction. Most of them are small, box-like and so the solution of the mare small, box-like affairs not much bigger than the kiosks which studded the main driveble. In the Home of Peace cemetery, which adjoins the Cypress Lawn on the left, are two expensive vaults, one belonging to the Sachs family and the other to Levi Straus. massive, somber structures with hardly a line of architectural beauty. In fact, the same may be said of all of them. The latter is octagon shaped and crowned with a granite dome, so that the whole structure resembles a Turkish building. On-The largest and at the same time one of the costliest of them all is that of W. S. O'Brien, which was crected in Calvary cemthree sides of the interior have been placed three benches ebout six feet long made of solid marble. In the center of the vault is a solid onyx table which cost many thousand etery several years ago. It occupies the highest elevation at the south side of the highest elevation at the south side of the cemetery and at first glance suggests a small fortress of the middle ages with its many turret-like projections and oddly arranged pillars. In general outline it follows the Gothic style of architecture, with a central structure from which project two wings wherein, arranged in tiers on each side, have been built several niches for the reception of the dead. The interior of the vault is finished throughout with polished marble. At the Mountain View cemetery in Oak-land there are three very expensive vaults. At the Mountain View cemetery in Oak-land there are three very expensive vaults. The finest quality. Inclosing each of the niches is a solid slab of marble with bronze cost several thousand dollars. The plot on which the vault has been built is not more than forty feet square, built this bequest was carried out, but he got a dimensions of the vault are much smaller cemetery and at first glance suggests a small fortness of the middle ages with its many turret-like projections and oddly arranged pillars. In general outline it follows the Gothic style of architecture, with a central The plot on which the vault has been built is not more than forty feet square, but the dimensions of the vault are much smaller than that. The entire plot is inclosed by a low stone wall with many solid granite posts two feet in thickners. A double flight of solid granite steps lead up to the entrance of the vault from each side. The interior of the vault is lighted by a single stained glass window, which, it is said, cost about \$2,000. The cost of the entire was nearly hundreds of people. It will build aver 300

son, that the beautiful Roma felt the strain , voluntarily set to Wells & Richardson Co.,

and liver troubles and the diseases due to nervous disorders, faulty nutrition, and im-poverished blood, producing results that seems little short of the miraculous.

Roma, the great prima donna, recognize in her one of the world-famous singers. Born in California, she graduated with honors at Eastern musical colleges, and on her return to the coast, became first the prima donna at the Tivoli Opera House in San Francisco. It was while making the tour with the famous Marine Band of Washington last sea-

The Booker and Ralston canal came into public notice because it pissessed six miles of main dich and laterals with a capacity of 1,500 acres. Two thousand dollars was expended before it was called a success.

In point of miles of canal, capacity and ex-penditure this system is second in importance In the county, it giving precedence to the greater mileage, superior capacity and of the Farmers' and Merchants' system. Orchard and Alfalfa ditch south of the Platte river has twenty miles of canal and covers 15,000 acres; \$45,000 made it possible to be

Coming in its numerical order the ninth enterprise is the Eim Creek canal, its ten miles of ditch covering 8,000 acres, at a cost of \$20,000. The Platte river canal was the of \$20,000. The Platte river canal was the next to even things up by being the tenth venture; 8,000 acres is its present capacity and \$25,000 its cost.

completed. Its total mileage is hve, the ansatz of the audience is a proposed project that will scon, be completed. Its total mileage will be fifteen, capacity of 12,000 acres, to cost \$40,000. The Lincoln and Dawson County system has had \$275,000 in bonds voted to it, and before frost has made its appearance this year sixty miles of canals will be its extent, with a capacity of 30,000 acres. Two hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars will be the net cost of this venture. NAMES OF THE COMPANIES.

Below is given the names of the various companies, the miles of ditch each has, the number of acres covered and the aggregate cost. The list includes the two proposed systems which are all but positive in their char

acter: Miles. Name 30 000 12,000 1,500 1,500 15,000 40,000 15,000 3,000 60,000 atte River..... 25,000 40,000

\$795,000 Total cheapest valleys in the world to irrigate. Irrigation engineers who have reputations at stake (and to make) tell us so, and ap-pended are a few of the reasons why this is so. The Platte valley is one of the easiest and

pended are a few of the reaction only is so. The slope of the Platte valley from west to east is greater than from (as one would naturally suppose) the hills to the river. As a consequence water can be taken from the river at right angles. The valley con-sists of a series of low ridges that foi-low parallel lines with the river and the average fail of the valley (not canals) is seven feet to the mile. seven feet to the mile.

DAWSON COUNTY LEADS.

Dawson county of which Lexington he county seat and irrigation center, he first county in the commonwealth Nebraka in amount of money expended in

Nebraka in amount of money expended in irrigation systems to date. First in the number of acres covered by irrigation, sec-ond in increase of land value, and third in number of miles of canals completed. Trrigation is not confined, it must be re-membered, to the arid or semi-arid re-gions. A widespread interest in irrigation exists throughout the land and in well wa-tered sections of the United States. Abund-ant crops make a wealthy country. Thou-sands of acres which yielded little or no profit are made abundantly productive by the process of irrigation.

Accomplice in a Trick Did No Live Up to His Agreement.

An illusionist was talking the other day of some of the accidents that sometimes spoil the art of the conjurer, relates the

casion will be discussed. An interesting program has been arranged for the entertain-ment of delegates.

Charged with Criminal Assault.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Feb. 7.-(Special Tele-gram.)-Officers returned tonight with Fred

Coulter, who attempted to criminally assault

CONJURER WAS CONFIDENCED.

WATERLOO, Neb., Feb. 7.—(Special.)—The Douglas county farmers' institute will be held at Waterloo February 11 and 12. The meet-STRUGGLE

of gold in a day. However, very few people knew anything about it until an old miner from Denver visited this county and began examining the dirt and said. Finally he let the secret out and excitement increased from

cxpended before it was called a success. The seventh enterprise is that of the Cozard Irrigation company's system of irri-gation; sixty miles of ditch, a capacity of 40,000 acres and an expenditure of \$100,000. T was performing the well known trick of I was performing the well known trick of a const LAPCIE SYSTEM. uncut orange. At least, that's what a good many people thought I was doing. I used a silver dollar and emphasized the trick by passing the coin into the pocket of some bo whom I had enticed onto the stage. I will openly confess that the boy had to be a confederate, and that the marked dollar had its fellow in one previously prepared by me. One night, as I was entering the theater, I

looked around for a likely youth to aid me in my double-dealing. I picked a boy and promised to pass him in if he would follow

venture; 8,000 acres is its present capacity and \$25,000 its cost. The Edmisten ditch is the last one to be completed. Its total mileage is five, capacity 3,000 acres and cost the owner \$10,000. The Farmers' and Merchants' south side system of irrigation is a proposed project that will south and the state of the sta

will ask some member of the audience to step on the stage, and, without going anywhere as you have seen, into the right-hand trous-ers pocket.' near him, I will pass the same dollar, marked True to his bargain, the boy stepped to

the stage. I stepped opposite him and asked: 'Now, sir, have you ever seen me be fore?

"'No, sir,' was the answer. "'I have here a dollar,' I continued. 'I am going to pass it into your right-hand trous-ers pocket. One-two-three-go!" "'Now,' I said to my assistant, 'put your

hand into your right-hand trousers pocket, and give me the dollar.' "The boy looked a bit sheepish, but he dived his fist down. Then, to my unutera-ble horror, he produced a handful of silver and said: 'I've only got 90 cents of it left, sir.'

"I went out in a hurry and took a drink."

Curious Coincidences.

"Speaking of curious coincidences of our everyday life, two little things happened a short time ago that are, perhaps, worthy of repeating," said an insurance man to a New York Tribune man. "My wife has long wished for an olive fork. We had used a table fork, and had then substituted a pair table fork, and had then substituted a pair table fork, and had then substituted a pair right thing. A few evenings before Christ-mas my wife asked me to buy an olive fork, but I wasn't overburdened with money at the time, and so, much against my will, I was obliged to ask her to wait a little. As I was about to step into the office building the next morning I saw directly in front of me a small jeweller's box, and inside it

the action of the service of my dining room to the service service of my dining room to the service of my dining room table. table. "Some time before this a young girl, who

thinks of the tender vows he whispered in her ear at eventide; of the prattle of his first babe; of her love and her gentleness and

babe, of her love and her genthess have tenderness through all the years they have been together. Ah, the shadow comes over his brow-there is the memory of her sor-rows and her tears, because of the man-hood that was degraded in her eyes; of the love that might have been tempted to a sur render because of his weakness and his sin "Do you ask me why such a man-a man who is as tender in his emotions as any pur-woman, who is affectionate and kind in his family, conscientious in his business, public spirited as a citizen-do you ask me why such a man is so very a slave to a degrading habit? I answer, and I emphasize the an swer, that he cannot help it. It would b just as easy for him to take on wings and fip to far off Jupiter as it would be to resist

he eats inordinately of the various pepper sauces, and becomes more and more restless.

His mind wanders; he can give no attention

the inexorable appetite that is gnawing a the very vitals of his heart. The world doe not understand this thing; may be it is just as well: I don't know about that. This I do know: A long experience among men of his class has made me devilish sympathetic. I guess I am a bit pessimistic, for I have

very poor conceit of the world's good sense "It is a very nice thing for an old rooster who has lived fifty or sixty years with a full stomach, who never had to wait five min-utes for a meal, who never experienced a real sensation of hunger, who has passed through life without a single jar or shock of any kind whatsoever, whose love even is unbroken by a single summer storm of pas-sion, who has never sinned because he did not know enough to commit a transgression -it is easy enough, I say, for an cld codger like this to think that virtue is easy and that a fellow can get to heaven without half try-

a fellow can get to heaven without hair try-ing. Why should one care for this kind of creature, what he thinks, or says, or does? Men of the goody-good kind are as thick as falling leaves in the autumn and about as useful-for fertilizers, when they are dead. I tell you that it is men like my friend there, who are wave-tossed and storm-beaten; they in whom cyclones of passion rage and yet who are strong enough to resist, even though they die-it is they who merit the compas-sion of tender hearts and who deserve the

crowns of victory. "I am not defending drunkenness. As a fact drunkenness is altogether different from inebriety. A young man may get drunk from any kind of cause and for no cause whatsocver. He may get drunk because his friend is drunk, or he may over-indulge from a

decided nervous weakness, but his offense is a mere bagatelle; it may not be repeated at all, shame and remorse being sufficient o keep him straight for the remainder of his days. Once in a white a middle-aged man overloads his stomach and brain from mere

days. Once in a white a middle-aged man overloads his stomach and brain from mere sociability; that is vicy. The man who de-liberately gets drunk when he has no craving for liquor is vicious. O yes, I know what you will say-that my friend there had a time g in his life when he did not have the craving. I grant that, and in that period of his life r he deserved no sympathy. He had no need to drink and should not have done so; but that time is in the past of his life; that which was an unforgivable act has become an uncon-trollable disease. Within forty-eight hours my friend there is likely to be incontinently drunk. He will resist to the last moment; even after he has thrown his money upon the counter and the glass is within an inch of this lips, he will resist. There will be an imprecation upon his lips and a curse directed against himself as he pours the vile fluid into his gullet; but once that first glass is t swallowed all control is gone. He will call for drink after drink, until the frightened bartender will let him have no more; then the will go from place to place, guzzling and guzzling forgesting his with with othe other

exists throughout the land and in well water of the sections of the United States. Abundant crops make a wealthy country. Thousands of acress which yielded little or no profit are made abundantly productive by the process of irrigation. The process of irrigation has greatly enhanced in the inside some engaged to a chum of mine, wanted a small chased gold ring in lieu of a thousands of acres of land in one of the cases we saw a pretty ring. When we looked at it, we no the filling of the voracious maws of the filling of the v

time. Whenever you see farm implements going out, you may know that a movement of merchandise will soon follow, and that the product of the farms will be coming back before many months."

Roads Ordered to Show Cause. TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 7 .- The State Board of Railroad Commissioners today sent a sec ond letter to the railroads relating to the corn rates to the gulf. The roads are ordered to bring in at once evidence why the rate was raised, or the case will be appealed to the United States Interstate Con mmerce

New Line East from San Antonio. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 7.-President William Davis of the San Antonio & Gulf Shore railway has resigned and with New York capitalists will build a line east from San Antonio which will shorten the dis-tance to New York 200 miles.

Railway Notes and Personals.

General Agent Edward B. Slawson and Division Superintendent Foley of the Union acific were in town yesterday from Lincoln. "Judge" George H, Crawford, well known to railroad men in this vicinity as railroad lobbyist, died recently at his home in Marion, O.

E. A. Thayer, the genial manager of the restaurants of the Denver & Rio Grande road, was in the city yesterday. He left on the "Fast Mail" in the afternoon for Denver. It is rumored that the traffic department of the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern, which a few years ago was removed from Cinciunati to St. Louis, will soon be moved back to the former city.

Estimated gross earnings of the entire Rock Island system for the month of January were \$1,182,884, being an increase of \$57,991 mpared with the estimated gross earnings of the same month last year.

For the six months ended November 39 net earnings of the Chicago & Northwestern road increased by \$2,500,000 and the surplus by \$2,400. This increase shows 81/2 per cent earned on the common stock for the period named.

Traveling Passenger Agent David Aldridge of the Chicago & Northwestern leaves Omaha today. He will take charge of the North-western's business in the vicinity of Cleveland. His successor here has not yet been named.

Miss Elizabeth C. Cornish, daughter of Master-in-Chancery Cornish of the Union Pacific, is enroute from the east to California. Miss Cornish, who is well known in the so-ciety circles of St. Paul and New York, will stop in Omaha next week.

The receivers of the¹ Union Pacific have just filed their official report to the court for the months of September and October with Master-In-Chancery Cornieh. The report of the receivers is identical with the one for these months already published.

The local force of the Northwestern office will soon receive an important addition. E. W. Kent, assistant city passenger and ticket agent, is the happy father of a new boy. Mr. Dent says his son is a winner, and is bound to make a name for himself in railroad circles.

A number of railroad men connected with the rate departments of the Colorado lines were in session yesterday at the headquarters. of the Burlington, engaged in correcting the Colorado rate sheet. The Union Pacific, Denver & Guiff is represented by Mr. Fisher, and the Denver & Filo Granda by Mr. Ashley and the Denver & Rio Grands by Mr. Ashley

The little daughter of Mr. Fred Webber, Holland, Mass., tad a very bad cold and cough which he had not been able to cure with anything. I gave him a 25-cent bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, says W. P. of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, says W. P. Holden, merchant and postmaster at West Brimfield, and the next time I saw him he said it worked like a charm. This remedy is intended especielly for acute throat and lung diseases, such as colds, croup and whoop-ing cough, and it is famous for its cures. There is o danger in giving it to children, for it contains nothing injurious. For sale by druggists.

MONEY AND VALUABLES WERE TAKEN AWAY

Pullman and Railway Company Asked to Pay Heavily for the Indignities She Suffered-Life Story Was a Melodrama.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 .- The life story of Mrs. Lydia Spaulding, the woman who has brought suit against the Pullman Palace Car company and the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe

house in San Francisco, suddenly bereft of husband and son, the possessor of a hard earned fortune, sustaining the loss of health weakened and ladened with an accumulation | way of the Midwinter fair. One or two are of years, torn from her railway apartment, rudely thrust into a dingy prison cell, to be surrounded with the most loathsome vag-rants in the town of Leadville; robbed, as she says, of \$8,000 in jewels and money, these are the successive phases, pleasures, ws, endeavors, hopeless features of

ble, was born in Virginia. As a girl she possessed considerable beauty and became the wife of Dr. Spaulding, who was many years her senior. With him she went to Virginia City, Nev., in the days before the great outburst of wealth which made San Francisco one of the most re-markable cities in the world. In Nevada she became acquainted with the Mackays, Floods and Fairs, at the time when they were poor, toiling citizens of Virginia City. The Floods, Mackays and Fairs prospered and won millions, while Mrs. Spaulding saw the prospects of her husband grow gloomier. A son was born to them, and not long after-ward they removed to San Francisco. In the city by the Golden Gate, soon were set-tled the great bananza kings, and while they

He failed, and she, turning to her former friends, found assistance. They aided her in leasing the Ralston mansion, whose owner had taken his own life, surrounded as he was by every luxury wealth could bring, in was by every luxury wealth could bring, in a manner so romantic and yet so startling that it became a part of the history of the Pacific coast. This mansion, sumptucusly furnished, Mrs. Spaulding opened as a prvate boarding house. Here lived Mr. and Mrs. Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Flood and Mrs. Mackay, and many others of almost fabulous fortunes. The Baleton club with its stately turests larger than that of the O'Briens, and the vault itself is not as large. In appearance it resembles the Acropolis at Rome, with its many polished pillars and low, rambling build. There are no less than twenty-eight of these pillars supporting a roof com-posed of huge granite slabs. Like the O'Brien vault, the very largest blocks of granite that could be secured have been used. The entire plot not occupied by the yault has been cox-The Raiston club, with its stately turrets and broad windows, looking out upon the bay was one of the most elaborate edifices in

and broad windows, tooking out upon the bay was one of the most elaborate edifices in the city. With polished hardwood floors, with costly rugs, with rich mosales, walls resplendid with mirrors, and hung with paintings chosen by a connossieur, parlors, divided by softly sliding doors, with quaint little nooks, the place was almost like a home in fairy land.
Mrs. Spaulding prospered and happiness seemed hers until her husband, suddenly taken li, fell lifeless at her feet. Adding to her sorrows, her boy died in an equally sudden manner. Mrs. Fair became more than this establishment the unhappy Mrs. Spauld den manner. Mrs. Fair became more than this establishment the unhappy Mrs. Spauld ing became a rich woman. Then her health deserted her and disposing of her city interests she retired a few years ago to her country home, not leaving it asve to take an occasional trip to Europs, whither she was on her way last June, when, arriving at Lead-

Three-quarters of million will build a great modern ten-story structure will build a great modern ten-story structure with offices for hundreds of people. It will build over 300 six to eight room wooden houses, with bath and all modern conveniences. Nearly ten blocks of homes that any man might be proud of. It will build two beautiful churches, or half a dozen smaller ones, where thou-sends can workhip. It will build a magnifi-cant hospital and furnish it throughout, and will build more schools than can be es-timated. The cost of the entire structure was nearly Another family vault which has cost an Flood. Like the O'Brien sepulcher, it has been erected on one of the highest points in the graveyard, but in the Laurel Hill ceme-tery instead of Calvary. The site is not any larger than that of the O'Briens, and the timated.

Germans Must Shave.

There is a panic in Kiel and Wilhelmshafen-the centers of the German navybecause a decree has gone forth requiring all officers and men to go about clean shaven could be secured have been used. The entire plot not occupied by the vault has been cov-ered by a heavy granite flooring as smooth and polished as a looking glass. There is nothing very pretentious about either the in-terior or the exterior of this vault. Adjoining it is the vault containing the remains of the late Senator Fuir, which cost \$50,000 to build. It is very small, not interies of granite. In style of architecture it follows the Gothic designs, but is slightly suggestive of a soda water fountain. The example of the Floods has been fol-lowed in regard to the walk surrounding the vault. in the looks of the officers.

Scrofula lurks in the blood of nearly every one, but Hoods Sarsaparilla drives it from At the Cypress Lawn cemetery in San the system and makes pure blood.

are the successive phases, pleasures, sorrows, endeavors, hopeless features of Mrs. Spaulding's history. The woman who seeks to force two big cor-porations to pay her for the indigni-ties thrust upon her in the Colorado town and for which she alleges they were responsi-ble, was born in Virginia.

lived in homes of spiendor, Mrs. Spaulding was using her utmost endeavors to help her husband in his profession.

\$100,000

on her way last June, when, arriving at Lead-

railway for the recovery of \$100,000 damages is a romantic one. Struggling with poverty as the wife of an aged, unsuccessful physiclan, the mother of a handsome boy, united by social ties with men and women who became kings and queens in the twin worlds

of finance and fashion, the mistress of the most palatial private hotel and boarding