Pulse of Western Progress.

has been since 1888, says the Sloux Falls Argus-Leader. Everywhere rain has fallen abundantly, the ground is saturated for several feet in depth, take beds are filled to overflowing, streams are running bankfull, wells are in better condition than for years, vegetation, though a little late, is jumping every day, and no one is so happy as the South Dakota farmer.

On the eastern and southern borders of the state, where crops never fall, where the moisture nineteen years out of twenty is all that one could ask, the rainfall is unprecedented for March and April, while as one goes into the interior he finds the precipitation greater and the condition of the soil

Ill more flattering. Unless a drouth of unprecedented severity shall ensue the average acre crop of South Dakota will be larger than the state has known for years. But this is not all. The acreage will be largely increased. In a few counties it will be lessened. In some, where crops have been poor for a few years, the farmers have turned to grazing dairying and sheep raising. In a few there has been a loss of population. For example, Jerauld will seed 25 per cent less than usual, Douglas will decrease by 20 per cent. and Hughes by a considerable amount, the residents turning to cattle. But, on the other hand, while these small and thinly-mettled regions will sow less seed, the acreage in the larger counties will be greatly inage in the larger counties will be greatly in-creased. Bon Homme reports an increase of 25 per cent, Yankton of the same, Miner of 16, Lake 10, McCook 20, Sanborn 20, Brule 33½, Turner 25, and others varying amounts. There is no doubt that for the southern half of the state the acreage will be largely increased from one fifth to a largely increased, from one-fifth to a quarter. With the present outlook therefore it is safe to count on a record-breaker.

RICH ORE NEAR LARAMIE. Every day adds to the positive evidence that the mining richnesses of this section are irrepressible, says the Laramie Boom-erang, and that a genuine boom can con-fidently be expected unless the entire bottom falls out of the country, a phenomenon which is not within the range of possi-

is learned today that a discovery has been made only a short distance southeast of this city which is showing wonderful richness. An assay from the lead shows a value of about \$2,800 per ton. The prop-erty is owned by Colonel Snow of the mining exchange and Messrs. Wray and Stanton. The assay shows 4,000 ounces of silver, 40 per cent copper and \$31 in gold, in a well defined lead. There is said to be thirty feet of the ore, and if this be true it is the biggest mining proposition that has come to the front here for a long time, it would be shipping ore of the highest grade. A gentleman said today that they would be shipping

ore in three weeks.

Everything now indicates that Laramie, before iong, will be the home of one of the greatest smelling plants in the west. The new discovery can be reached from Laramie by wagon in two hours and the ore can be seen from the city.

STRIKE AT BOULDER.

The strikes that are being made in our tellurium mines are the admiration of all Denver News. Large globules of gold as large as peas stick out all over the face of the rock and finer particles are clustered together en masse. Rusty gold is found in almost all the top quartz thrown out from the hole as worthless rock until discovered by an old prospector. Take as an example the strike made in the Loveland mine and samples of the quartz that were brought to Boulder. Assays from it ran over \$20,000 per ton, while the second grade yielded over \$2,000. Tom Johnson, the cowboy politician. Is one of the owners, and came up from Canon City to see the ore and have it tested at the Tom says "It never rains, but it pours, and we expect to push work on the Loveland property extensively during the coming

The Loveland is the western extension of Carl Gardner, and has caused as much or greater excitement than the strike made by Cy Strock in the Gardner, when Seely and Leach purchased the discovery and the shaft was only eight feet deep, for the modest sum of \$25,000 and paying \$2,500 cash

which is certainly a very easy way of pay-

Augusta, is also producing sylvanite from the tunnel lead that will yield fully \$10 per pound when assorted, while the regular production in quantity is of high grade. GOLD AT MURPHYS.

The excitement caused by the rich gold strike at Ponte's ranch a few days ago has not abated, says a San Francisco Call dispatch from Murphys. A man who was en the ground says he saw more gold than he ever saw before in its virgin state. He was shown several tomate cans full of glittering in the ferry service between Chamberlain and Running Water.

a few yards from the present find and in making excavations at that time a large bowlder containing much free gold was found. The copper company was notified, but returned the peculiar reply that it was not hunting for gold, but intended to pay careful attention to its copper possessions.

The lode now attracting attention runs

Gambling mine, which years ago yielded a succession of pockets netting its owner over \$30,000. The Gambling mine is at present

CROWDED RANGES.

This year the prospect is brighter than it , known cattleman residing in this city that , has made a raid on it for specimens, and at least 30,000 head of cattle from Idaho, Utah, Oregon, New Mexico and Arizona would be taken into the Milk river country this year. The following are some of the figures he gives, showing how the prominent stockmen of this section are increasing their herds in the Milk river country by the

addition of cattle brought in from outside states or other sections of this state. Con Kohrs will bring in about 8,000 head; C. W. Price, 3,000 head; St. Louis Cattle company, 1,600 head; Milner Live Stock com-pany, 1,000 head; Robert Coburn, 4,000 head; H. Selben, 1,000 head; Mmes. Ford and Hill, Selben, 1,000 head; Mmes. Ford and Hill, 000 head; A. G. Floweree, 1,500 yearlings; J. McNamara, 1,000 head; George Bowers, 000 head; Stadler & Kaufman, 1,000 head; reuitt & Phelps, 1,000 head; Brewster, ,000 head; Bloom Cattle company, 5,000 ead. In the latter two cases the cattle ome from Mexico and Arizona. In most of the other cases the new arrivals will come from Idaho or Utah.

So large on addition to the cattle running in the Milk river range cannot fail to swell the shipments from this section of the state. The cattle are in fairly good condition this year and the recent show will help to start the grass early this year, as soon as warm weather comes, so that the cattle will have a chance to take on fat and be ready for the market earlier than usual, a circumstance that generally aids materially in getng for the western cattle a good price on the Chicago market.

LARGE KAOLIN DEPOSITS. What has been held as a timber ranch may prove to be one of the most valuable spots around Spokane. About a year ago H. Felse began working in what appeared to be silica sand, says the Spokane Review. He has now dug thirty-one feet, and he sent three speci-mens to the Sheffield scientific school of Yale college and received the following an-

swer:

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Mr. Henry Felse—
My Dear Sir: I do not know as I can answer your questions very satisfactorily. The
material you sent I should say had a ready
turned partly into kaolin, and still contains
undecomposed feldspar. I do not think your
questions can be answered except by actual
work at the locality. Very truly yours.

S. G. PENFIELD.

Kaolin is a decomposition of granite rock the constituents of which are quartz, mica feldspar, the latter having been gradually converted by the joint action of the air and water into this substance.

The Chinese work kaolin to advantage by making percelain acd chinaware. At Cornwall and Limoges, in France, are the only places where this clay is found save in

The silica sand, which lies on the surface, Mr. Feine has burned, and it makes a very fine, pure white substance much resembling CIRCLE CITY MINES.

The wages at the mines are \$10 per day, and the laborer boards himself and works ten hours a day. As it is daylight all night in the summer time, the mines are worked both night and day by two shifts of men, writes a young physician in a letter pub-lished in the Alaskan News at Juneau. I don't call mining hard work. Il know it is pleasant compared with working sixteen nours a day on a threshing machine in California. Last summer there were not enough men to work all the claims as they should mining men and capitalists who have examined them, says a Boulder special to the Denver News. Large globules of gold as the summer and nearly all winter, if he wishes to, at drifting, either on shares or for \$1 an hour. It costs an man from \$300 to \$400 a year for grub. Flour is \$8 per hundred pounds; butter, \$1 per roll; sugar, 20 cents per pound; dried fruit from 25 to 40 cents per pound; bacon, 35 cents; canned

"This is no place for a physician. People will not get sick in this climate. Your humble servant will lock his pill bags up March 1, 1896, and go to the mines to prospect his chair. pect his claims. Doctors charge \$10 a visit and can't book \$1,000 a year at it.
"If any who read this contemplate coming

here, don't forget those formidable mosquitos nor the hard work in getting to the mines with food, tent and blankets.

shaft was only eight feet deep, for the modest sum of \$25,000 and paying \$2,500 cash forfeit. How the Loveland will pan out is hard to state, but it is evident the quartz is immensely rich in free gold.

Another strike was made last week in the Augusta lode, Magnoita, wherein the ore was discovered to be thickly impregnated with gold. George Lytle is the owner, having taken a lease and bond on the mine from his two partners, and expects to pay the purchase price from the product of the mine. chase price from the product of the mine, kind and affectionate toward their wives and which is certainly a very easy way of paying it if the ore chutes continue to hold out.

The Birmingham mine, which is near the
Augusta is also producing sylvanite from consideration, they are first-class citizens."

THE DAKOTAS. There is more building in Pierre this year than for any year since the boom days of 1889 and 1890; house hunters report desirable residence locations scarce and at a pre-

Captain George Gabler has established a ferry between the mouth of Five Mile creek and the Gregory county side of the Missouri river. The beat is the largest engaged

There are three new creameries at Salem

by the secretary of war to select the site for from east to west. It is about six feet in a military pest at Bismarck, N. D., have width and is on a straight line with the old performed their duties and returned east. Gambling mine, which years ago yielded a It is said that the committee was most pleased with the site southeast of the city and near the penitentlary. It is stated that being worked by William Harper of Mur-phy's Grade, who came to a chute in his tunnel that promises to open another large will make it complete in every respect. will make it complete in every respect. The new establishment will involve an expenditure of \$1,000,000.

The big cattle ranges of Montana are year by year getting more restricted as the country becomes settled up and fenced in, and it may be said, broadly speaking, that there are only two or three large pasture ranges left open to the cattlemen in this state, says the Great Falls Tribune. One of the best found it to be full of gold, indicating that of these is the Milk river range and reserved.

must have carried off several hundred dol-lars' worth of rock.

Under the provisions of the state law, in Under the provisions of the state law, in-surance companies doing business in South Dakots are required to pay 2 per cent of the premiums collected each year in towns having organized fire companies, for the sup-port of such fire companies. This gives the Huron fire department \$185.58. The largest amount paid to any one town is \$385.38, which goes to Aberdeen. Central City gets the smallest amount \$5.21

the smallest amount, \$5.21. Gentlemen whom T. C. Anderson of Portland, N. D., succeeded in interesting in a read from Fargo, via Hunter, to Sherbrooke, have incorporated, with a capital stock of \$300,000, and met and elected officers. The road will run through one of the most fer-tile sections of the Red river valley and tap a section not reached by any other road. It is somewhat along the line of the proposed extension of the Soo road. Farmers along the road have signified their intention of aiding in the construction of the road. None except local capitalists are on the board of

COLORADO. Reports come from Central City of a big strike in the Niagara mine, Russell district, A body of ore was uncovered that runs \$1.700 to the ton. It created great excitement in

that district and means the opening and

working of several idle properties. H. G. Bemis and John Reeder returned from Sheep Creek, the new mining camp, about twenty miles from Loveland, and brought with them specimens from the Moody mine, which assay \$1,700 to the ton in gold. Mr. Bemis has had a great deal of experience in mining and has faith in the new camp.

A mill run of 500 pounds from the Billings mine, in Alieu's park, showed a value of \$12 to the ton at a depth of ten feet, says a report from Longmont. It is the opinio of experienced miners that the district will prove to be a great camp, as the ore, al-though of low grade, is free milling and can e treated with very little expense.

The new town of Maurice, on the Ceballa river, is now assured, several houses and stores having been erected. Men are also at work grading for the stamp mill about to be erected for the treatment of the ore from the Michigan group on Carpenter hill. A road is being constructed from the mill to the foot of Carpenter hill. The mill will start with ten stamps, but will be so constructed that ninety more stamps can be alded as soon as necessary.

One of the largest strikes ever made in the Red mountain district was made in the 900-foot level of the Genesee-Vanderbilt mine, operated by the Genesee-Vanderbilt company, when a four-foot vein in rich ruby silver and brittle gold was uncovered. running as high as \$20,000 to the ton. The ore is so rich that a specimen of the same roasted over an ordinary fire caused the precious metal to fairly boil forth. It is by far the largest strike ever made in that country and goes to show that the San Juan is coming to the front in all sections.

Two assays made on crevice matter from the vein struck in the sump of the Wester man bedrock shaft, on the Golden Crown placer at Breckenridge, gave the following returns: Sample of rock, probably gangue, 8.05 ounces gold and 8 ounces of silver. Sample of talc, 17.04 ounces of gold and 14.04 ounces of silver. Value, \$350, \$18 per ton. It is estimated that about 5,000 feet of the lode is within the lines of the patented placer. This is apparently the most important strike made in the Blue river basin for years. The width of the vein is not yet known, although the talc streak is known to be over a foot across.

The mining excitement at Camp Moody, some twenty miles west of Loveland, still cause, it claims, not even a log can be keeps up and seems to be on the increase. Some of those who went with the stampede mission. report the hills swarming with prospectors, 1,000 or more men being in the neighborhood 1,000 or more men being in the heginorhood of the new strike. If the new camp is a fixed fact, as it seems to be now, many of Greeley's citizens are in on the ground floor. Those who came in did so only to outfit, and return again and take many others, especially their friends, along with them. Companies are being formed and many citizens who have retired from active camp life are again in the field. A town site has been laid out, so it is reported, and everything is ready for a genuine boom.

WYOMING. Assays of ore from Lake De Sweet return from \$10 to \$125 per ton. The rock carries

gold, copper and silver. A movement is on foot to erect a beet A movement is on foot to erect a beet sugar plant in the Lander valley. E. Amoratti has made a proposition to the Lander people which they will probably accept and the mill will be built the present year.

Forty-five hundred and forty sheep were sheared at the Casper creek pens in one day recently. The sheep were J. J. Hurt's, and it is said it is the largest number of sheep eyer sheared in any one sulte of pens in a single day in Wycaroz.

A six-foot vein of coal has been struck six miles north of Laramle about 400 feet south of the old prospect of Messrs. Nagle and Cline. The prospecting has been done with a diamond drill and at a depth of fifty-two feet the coal ve'n was encountered. A tunnel will be driven in the side of the hill, and it is expected to strike the coal at the point indicated by the drill, at a distance of about 200 feet. The location is but three-fourths of a mile from the railroad. The owners say coal can be sold at the mine

all about ready for operation, and one previously built, making four in the county,
which with a limited supply of patronage
will put at least \$10,000 more in circulation
in the county during the season.

The Laramie people are highly pleased over
a report extant to the effect that a glass
works is to be removed from Pennsylvania
and erected at the Gem City. It seems that
Milton Yetter, a glass manufacturer of n the county during the season.

Milton Yetter, a glass manufacturer of Stroudsburg, Pa., is seriously thinking of moving a plant to Laramle from Stroudsburg. The inducement being the free offer of a plot of ground 280x608 feet and a building 210x70 feet, made by the Laramie Glass com-pany. The immense deposits of lime, soda and sand at Laramie combined with the other natural advantages certainly offer an inducament to the glass manufacturer.

OREGON. George McCreedy of Arlington has clipped from his sheep 65,000 pounds of wool of good quality.

The Hood river box factory is very busy making pound boxes and crates for the coming strawberry crop. Mr. Schanno, says The Dalles Chronicle,

has made special inquiries regarding the probable fruit crop the coming season and finds that it will generally be good, with of these is the Milk river range, and pres-ent indications are that this favorite resort immediately located the ground and com-of the cattlemen will be pretty well crowded menced work. As they go deeper it im-this season. It was estimated by a well proves in quality. The whole community River, Mosier, Three Mile and the country

south come very encautiging reports that all kinds of fruit will implifie a full crop, ex-cept that in places some varieties of peaches

are partially affected. Herrick's cannery at The Dalles was started up on two and exe-half tons of fish. About twenty-one operatives are employed. The cannery has a capacity of from ten to fifteen tons daily.

J. Smith and A. Reed found a bee tree about one mile from Labanon. They climbed the tree by pegging if to the height of 189 feet and captured the bree, together with about fifty pounds of hangy.

The tug Tonquin is to take into Siletz bay a supply of nails and builders hardware, to be used in the erection of the cannery building. The Tonquin will be the third ves sel known to have entered the bay.

A. H. Moore recently brought into Myrtle Point \$800 in gold dust that he had taken from his Salmon mountain mines by a ten days' run with three men. The last of February he brought down \$300 from the same

Attorney L. A. Esteb of Medford found on Trail creek the horn of a 4-year old deer imbedded in an oak tree. The horn was in the wood twelve feet from the ground. From the rings on the tree it is estimated that the horn had been there thirty years or more. Mr. Esteb cut out a block of the wood containing the horn.

W. H. Cook of Tygh Valley is in The Dalles circulating a petition for a free road to Prineville. Two tolls now exist. It necessitates about nineteen miles of new road, commencing at a point three miles north of the Deschutes river, connecting the two county roads. The expense is estimated at between \$4,000 and \$5,000. Wasco and Crook counties will be asked to assist in the work, and private subscriptions will be

Ell Parr, the Indian who was married to the divorced wife of Joe Koliton, is now preparing to bring suit to secure the eighty acres of land which were allotted to Koliton by the government before his divorce, by reason of his being a married man, says the Pendleton Tribune. Ell has consulted an attorney and thinks he has a good case, which would mean an increase in his worldly possessions of some \$4,000.

Prof. J. R. Wetherbee of the University Prof. J. R. Wetherbes of the University of Oregon, who is getting a collection of Oregon snakes, lizards and frogs, received a curio in the freg line. The specimen was sent him by a gentleman who resides near Delpha. It is an ordinary-sized toad and differs from other toads in that it has five legs instead of the regulation four. The extra leg is joined to the left shoulder just in front of the left front leg. It is a perfectly formed legs but has only one joint fectly formed leg, but has only one joint—where its connects with the shoulder. The frog is a very lively one and when it hops holds the extra leg in front of its body.

WASHINGTON. Seattle is to have a lumber exchange. Five members of the Salvation army at forth Yakima have secoded.

The macninery for the flax mill at Whatom is being built, and will be ready about June 1.

A family named Keller has been suffer-ing in Hoquain from trichina, having eaten of improperly cured pork. A New York company offers to put in a creamery plant at Asotin if the milk frem 800 cows can be secured. The irrigation company will give a free site.

Wheat and oat hay is bringing \$6 a ton in the Big Bend country, and there is a disposition on the part of a number of the farmers to raise hay instead of grain. The Rosalia, creamery is doing a good business. It receives about 7,000 pounds of milk per day. The farmers are getting a lot of good milch cows and are putting up barns and sheds so they can sell milk as well in winter as in summer.

The Everett News says Jim Hill has secured all the water front for a distance of thirty miles between Scattle and Marys-ville. The News believes this will be an injury to that portion of the Sound, be-

A church building has just been dedi-

A church building has just been dedicated in the Moxee valley with a seating capacity of 200 and costing \$1.750. This leads the Yakima Times to recall the fact that, according to the Indina Tegend; an evil spirit ruled in the Moxee valley and the night never caught a red man encamped there. A daylight journey was always planned across the haunted valley. It is claimed that there is a snake, measuring about three inches in length, in the eye of a horse belonging formerly to Alex McAllister of Yakima City. The snake can be plainly seen wriggling around in the ball of the eye, and the horse is gradually becoming blind. Mayor Lake and George Gervals vouch for the truth of this statement, says the Yakima Herald. His snake-ship was first seen two or three weeks ago, and has been growing slowly but constantly ever since. Mr. McAllister sold the horse to W. C. Imbrie, who proposes to put the animal in good condition and dispose of him to some museum or side-show owner.

MISCELLANEOUS. The Crescent creamery in Smith River valley is handling daily about 16,000 pounds of milk, from which 700 pounds of butter are secured.

It is estimated that at least 30,000 head of cattle from Idaho, Utah, Oregon, New Mexico and Arizona will be taken into the Milk river country, Montana, this year,

Five carloads of machinery and appliances for the new Fresno connery have been re-ceived at that place and the work of fitting up buildings is being pushed right along. The largest grape vine in the world is located near the old town of Carpenteria. The

trunk is at least three feet in dismeter near the ground and the limbs are as large as the noted vine in Montecito. A report has reached Laramie of a won-derful strike about ten miles southeast of the city. The ore runs 4,000 ounces in silver, 40 per cent in copper and \$31 in gold.

The owners of the new discovery are C. F. May, Colonel Snow of the mining exchange

and Frank Stanton. Samuel Killobraw, chief of location of the Mexican International railway, passed through San Francisco on his way to Guatemala. He has just completed surveys of an extension from Durango to Guadalajara, over 500 miles. The best route passed over 500 miles. The best route passed through a rich mining and farming country, and its construction will further develop some of the greatest mining properties in Mexico. Another extension that President Huntington contemplates is from Durango to Mazatian, which will open up another rich

mining district and furnish speedy communication with the west coast of Mexico.

DeWitt's Witch Hazei Saive cleanses, purifies and heals. It was made for that purpose. Use it for burns, cuts, bruises, chapped hands, sores of all descriptions and if you have piles use it for them.



BIKE KLOZE

Not the cheap kind-But the best kind.

Puck says: The first thing you have to learn in bicycling is

Odd Suits-in the latest and most approved styles-\$4.75-\$6.50, up to \$9.75.

Odd Pants-all sorts at \$1.75 to \$3.00.

Sweaters—the choicest—in all colors of wool—at 95c up to \$2.50.



SUPREME COURT PROCEEDINGS.

LINCOLN, May 5.-Supreme court met pursuant to adjournment. Miss Veste Gray was admitted to practice; state ex rel. Welty against Norris, motion to dismiss Welty against Norris, motion to dismiss overruled; Aultman against Martin, advanced; Welch against Sayers; Kopald against Kennedy; Esterley Harvesting Machine company agains; Anderson; Hines against Wright; Polack against Gate City Land company; Policek against Smith, affirmed. Cavanaugh against Omaha; Melntyre against Omaha; Melntyre against Omaha; Neoris against Omaha; Daley against Omaha; Scholler against Nason, dismissed. Mills against Hamer; Sperling against Alling, motions to dismiss overruled. Wesleyan university against Estate of Craig, rehearing on motion to quash service of notice denied. Mc-Hugh against Schaap, application for ball denied; cause advanced. Home Fire Insurance company against Dutcher, restraining order granted. In re. Nelson, leave to docket; Hall against Hooper, rehearing denied; Griffith against Hooper, rehearing denied; Griffith against Jenkins, metion to vacate order setting aside affirmance overruled.

nied; Griffith against Johkins, motion to vacate order settling aside affirmance overruled.

May 6—Court adjourned to May 19, when the following causes will be called; Jandt against Beatty; American Investment company against McGregor; Peterson against Reisdorph; Gibson against State Bank of Gibbon, Kerr against Cornell; Best against Stewart; Greeves against Barnes; Smith against Franklin county; Kingman against Weiser; Holsworth against O'Chander; Lincoln Street Rallway company against Pinneo; Omaha & Council Bluffe Rallway and Bridge company against Levinston; Taylor against Lauman; City of Omaha against Coombes; School District No. 53, Douglas county; Shepard against Maguire; Miller against Fry; Dane County bank against Garrett; White against Adias Lumber company; Drexel against Daniels; German National bank against Terry; George against McCullough; Spaulding against Johnson; Deere, Wells & Co. against Eagle Manufacturing company; Weir against Illinois National bank; Cox against Yeazel; McMahon against Brown; Hanover Fire Insurance company against Bohn; Nebraska National bank of York against Ferguson; Thames against Sharp; Dolen against Black; Kasper against Sharp; Dolen against Black; Kasper against Adla; Rimel against Spence; Merrill against Equitable Farm and Stock Implement company; Maxwell against Swigart; Forester against Harter; Graham Kasper against wana,
Spence; Merrill against Equitable Farm and
Stock Implement company; Maxwell against
Swigart; Forester against Harter; Graham
against Frazier; Woodworth against Parrott; Blomgran against Holmquest; Drexel
against Richards; Van Horn against State
ex rel. Allen; McHugh against Schaap;
Schott against Dosh; Kingsley against McGrew; Kady against The South Omaha National bank; Osborne against Village of
Oakland.

tional bank; Osborne against Village of Oakiand.

Pairfield against Kerns, Error from Cass county, Opinion by Judge Harrison.

Errors in respect to giving instructions, must be assigned separately, and if assigned in groups, will be considered no further than to ascertain that one of the instructions complained of was properly given.

2. Where there is sufficient evidence to sustain a verdict it will not be set aside, notwithstanding the court might have found differently from the jury upon the testimony.

tions of his bonds, and that it did not devolve upon the county to further show that valve upon the county to further show that which he was by law entitled for his services. That if there was any sum or some due to treat the production of the county of the county in the county which he was by law entitled for his services. That if there was any sum or some due to the treasurer from the county, the legitimate subject of set-off, or counterclaim is subject of set-off, or counterclaim in the subject of set-off, or counterclaim the subject of set-off, or counterc

fact.
12. An addition or second bond was exe-

12. An addition or second bond was executed, delivered and approved during the term of office of a county treasurer. Held, that there was sufficient consideration therefor.

13. It is not competent to change or vary the terms of a written contract by parolevidence.

14. A county treasurer, at the close of his term of office, must pay over to his successor all moneys in his nands belonging to the county, or for which he is 'table to account. If there has been no proof of any particular date at which it is claimed that the money was misappropriated by a county treasurer, or other proof than that he falled to account for and pay over to his successor at the close of the term of office, all funds for which he was liable to account, it will be presumed to have occurred at the close of the term, and the liability accrues as of such time.

15. Where the bond of a county treasurer was presented and approved at or orior to the commencement of his term of office, which bond was signed by additional sureties during the term, and also an additional bond given and approved, and the default or failure, if any, of the principal in the discharge of the duites of the office occurred and approved, and the default or failure, if any, of the principal in the Bacon against Pennock, Appeal from Addms county, Affirmed, Opinion by Commissioner Ryan.

Hudson against Pennock, Appeal from Addms county affirmed, Opinion by Commissioner Ryan.

This court cannot determine that the ruling of the district court upon a motion was without justification when there is presented in support of it.

Newman against Ryan. Error from Hambliton county. Affirmed. Opinion by Commissioner Ryan.

An assignment of errors in a group as to siving or refusing to give instructions will be examined no further when it is found that one of the first indicated group one was properly refused.

2. It is no sufficient group was properly refused.

Winter against Means. Aspeal from Adms county. Affirmed Opinion by Commissioner Ryan.

Where there is presented by appeal on

body.

10. A county treasurer's bond is to be approved by the county board.

11. The knowledge of one member of a county board, at the time of its approval by them, of the conditional signing of a county treasurer's bond by the sureties, not shown to have been imparted to the board, is not give the order of injunction any value body in the county board.

12. An addition or second bond was executed, delivered and approved during the missioner Ryan.

13. An addition or second bond was executed, delivered and approved during the missioner Ryan.

14. Sebering against Bastedo. Error from Doyd county. Affirmed, Opinion by Commissioner Ryan.

15. An addition or second bond was executed, delivered and approved during the missioner Ryan.

where there is sufficient evidence to systain a verified it will not be set additionally statisfied and evidence to systain a verified to the country of the testing of the country of the the commencement of his term of office, which bond was signed by additional sureties during the term, and also an additional sureties during the term, and also an additional independent will be affirmed when there is bond given and approved, and the default or failure, if any, of the principal in the discharge of the duties of the office occurred at the close of the term, it was proper to join all the sureties as defendants in one action on the bonds.

16. The evidence held to warrant the trial judge in instructing the jury to return a verdict in favor of the county against certain of the defendants named in the instruction.

2 Small against Sandall. Error from York county. Reversed and remanded Opinion by Judge Norvai.

In an action upon an account the plaintiff is should sue in his Christian name, instead of his initial letters.

2. Objection that a plaintiff has not sued in his full Christian name may be made at any time before judgment, even in the district court, on appeal.

3. Under section 1, chapter 53, Compiled Statutes, the wife is surety for her husband for the payment of debts contracted for necessaries for the family, but her zeparate ment has been obtained against the husband for the payment of debts contracted for necessaries for the family, but her zeparate ment has been obtained against the husband for such buleheldness, and an execu-

PEN

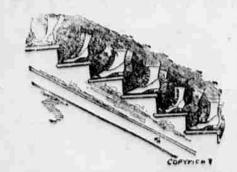
PICTURES

PLEASANTLY

AND

POINTEDLY

PARAGRAPHED



LADIES' TAN LACE SHOES. A dark brown-20th Century cut-

long extended toes-with a pecultarly pretty tip-\$3.00-not as pretty a tip as on our \$4.00 shoes but other-

Drexel Shoe Co.



SPECIAL AUTOMAN SALE ...

For two days we place on sale a choice line of elegant automan plush stools at \$2.50-it's the biggest bargain in town-piano scarfs and covers at a tip as on our \$4.00 shoes—but otherwise just like it—maybe you want to pay \$1.00 for a tip—it's a "straight tip"—but we doubt if you'll let this \$2.50 up—fringed velours—crepe silk and pure silk scarfs in the lot—piano stools in all the different woods—highly polished—\$1.25 and more—and don't forcosts you a dollar less—as good a tip as the other—only different—\$3.00 for the shoe—tip and all.

In town—piano scarfs and covers at \$2.50 up—fringed velours—crepe silk and pure silk scarfs in the lot—piano stools in all the different woods—highly polished—\$1.25 and more—and don't forget that \$175 piano—Eastern made—full size—made specially for us—we sell it for \$15 down and \$8 a month.

A. Hospe, jr.,



BRACE UP YOUR CHILD.

Don't let him go too long-it may be too late—when you make up your mind to straighten your child's limbs—just now-while the bones are pliable-is the

Aloe & Penfold Co.



THE MOST ARISTOCRATIC CARPET. That's a Wilton-the carpet whose very name indicates richness-the designs on a Wilton cannot be imitatedit's a Wilton always-if it looks like a Wilton- and there's no house in Chieago or St. Louis that can show near as large a line as we do today—we are the largest buyers of carpets—and the lowest priced-in the west-the carpet business is our only business-except

Omaha Carpet Co.,



SOMETHING FOR NOTHING.

We don't care if you don't get more than 50c worth of "teeth fixing" done the first time you call-it's free-not a cent will we charge-but you'll come then-while we may charge-it won't be much-we know we do the best dental work in Omaha-and if you try us 50c worth for nothing you will patronize us in preference to all others in the future.

Dr. Dean, Dentist, Send for our filus. 1419 Farnam. Music and Art 1513 Douglas Sign of Big Lion (Carpet House here. 1515 Dodge N. W. Corner 409 McCague Bldg Our telephone. 1539—1415 Farnam Cut Frice Drug Store 15th & Douglas Cut Frice Drug Store 15th & Douglas



MOVE ALONG, THERE __ Is it "cheaper to move than pay

rent"-depends entirely upon who moves you-if it's a "Big Van"-we know it's cheaper-takes all you've got in one back some day for other work-and load-don't break the looking glass-or steal anything-honest-capable-ablebodied men go with each "Big Van"we store furniture in a nice-clean-dry house and guarantee to return it in as day and the drug store where any good condition as we got it-probably why our "Big Vans" are always busy.

Omaha Van and Storage Company



The little boys and girls seem to thoroughly enjoy our new Chicago ex-

pert's way of dishing up the soda water-but not only children wonder at his methods-grown people recognize in him the first real soda water dispenser Omaha has ever seen-we back him up with fresh crushed fruits every doctor's prescription is filled at lowest prices-is doing a rushing business.

Kuhn's Drug Store,