FROM THE FARTHER WEST

First One Cocurred in 1863 and Created Great Excitem nt.

WAYS OF THE PIONEER HIGHWAYMEN Death of a Member of the Whitman

Fifteen Thousand Dollars Taken from the Passengers on the Coach Into Bannock - Successful Search for the Gold Dust.

"I have just finished reading the story of the first vigilante execution, as printed in the Anaconda Standard," said a white-baired pioneer who dropped into the northern Montana office of the Standard at Grout Falls and told his story, "and it's a straight story from start to finish. I was living in southern Montana in those exciting days, and to read all about those carly events now when I am old almost makes me feel young again. It's a good deal like history and I could read many of those stories over a dozen times and not get tired. But I say, my boy, you never heard about the first stage robbery in what is now the proud and presperous state of Montana, did you? Well, I'll tell you, but I guess the incident occurred when you was mething of a kid and hadn't entered your intellectual brilliancy on newspaper work

'Let me see, it was back in '63-over third of a century ago-that the first stage holdup took place, and I tell you the robbery created a deal of excitement. I was a young man and a miner in those days and had ar-rived in Virginia City the year previous, in rived in Virginia City the year previous, in capitalists. The men back of the scheme the storms if left to wander. On the west are in the city perfecting their plans and side of the river, where the cattle are wilder, as soon as this is done work will be common that organization accomplished. Nowadays we don't hear much about that law and order crowd—unless some pie-faced pilgrim refers to 'em as the 'early stranglers'—but I tell you they did some good work, and of its dent of the lows Coal company. E. I. C. Pinney, presitate the storms if left to wander. On the west side of the river, where the cattle are wilder, not sa much attention is paid to shelter, as menced. The men here are James Morton, wild herds, as they could not be got into the buildings even if provided for them, and they did some good work. and of its to 'em as the 'early stranglers'—but I tell you they did some good work, and of its living members the state should now be proud—as the boys brought law and order out of chaos and hell itself.

'Now, about that first stage robbery. Nobody in those days ever thought seriously of highwaymen, for it was quick judgment to detect or catch men in crooked work in these days. In the fall of '62, I thick it was, a man named Caldwell—not Josey-Joe of old Benton days-established a stage line between Virginia City and Bannock, es that was the most feasible route out of the country then. Business was good and stages were run every other day. Alder guich and Virginia City were then booming and hardly a trip was made unless on board was some miner with a stake of gold dust. But nothing ever happened.

"In Virginia City at that time was a fellow named Dan McFudden, a royal good fel-low, more familiarly known as 'Bummer Dan.' Everybody liked him and he could have almost onything he wanted in the camp. Dan was a prospector and during his stay in Virginia had made two or three strikes and had blown the money in. After a strike he lavished favors generously and no matter how much of the yellow metal he buvested from the sluice boxes it all went and a few months later Dan was broke and dependent on friends for another grubsiake. He was industrious, though, and after his jollifica-tions returned to work hopeful of the future. "BUMMER DAN'S" GREAT STRIKE.

"It was after a rich strike in the fall of 1862 that, in the following spring. Dan found himself broke and thrown on the chilly mercles of a frigid world. Bill Manning took him in tow and soon Dan was prospecting again with a good grubstake. A few weeks rolled around, when one morning the camp was electrified with the announcement that 'Bummer Dan' had made the strike of his life—and the announcement was true, as Dan reached town the next day and confirmed the news. He had struck rich pay dirt and was healed for life. Salt Lake was the goal for which he was headed. He was paid for the claim in gold dust and after weighing out \$2,500, which he gave to Manning, Dan he camp and went to called Demosey's ranch, located a few miles out of Virginia City. He now brings us to the thrilling features of the story.

'It was on the morning of October 23, 1863 the stage coach drew up in front of the hote and two passengers for Bannock got aboard. Caldwell was sick that day and had lugged a fellow named Bill Rumsey to drive for him About 9 o'clock the coach left the hotel and proceeded on its way. At Dempsey's ranch 'Bummer Dan' got on board. He was dressed comfortably and wore a heavy blue flannel shirt. About his waist was wide leather belt, to which, underneath his shirt, was attached four sacks of gold dust. Outside on either hip was buckled two navy revolvers, and in the belt were probably a dozen cartridges. Dan climbed on and the stage coach rolled away until Rattlesnake creek was reached. This point was a changing station, but on arriving there Driver Rumsey found that all the extra horses had strayed away, and the coach was obliged to remain there over night. All night long Rumsey searched for fresh horses, but without success, and in the merning the oid stock were hitched up and the journey con-tinued. The forenoon passed and the tired horses did well, but at noon they gave out. and although the whip was vigorously applied, they could not be urged beyond a walk. About 1 o'clock the coach entered a narrow guich coming out just around the brow of a hill. Just as the wagon was opposite two riders, with blankets over their heads and shotgung ready for action, rode

WORK OF THE ROAD AGENTS.

"'Look out, boys; road agents are com-ing; hide your dust!" cried Rumsey from his seat, as he tried to urge his worn-out But it was too late. 'Throw up your hands!' came the order, and two shotguns were leveled at Rumsey. He stopped, and a moment later was ordered to come down from his seat, and one of the passengers was ordered up in the seat vacated, to watch the team.

'Now go through the pockets of the passengers and pile the stuff on the ground, came the order to Rumsey, who, with a shotgun at his head, obeyed instructions. Guns were taken off and piled up first. Then were taken off and piled up first. Then pockets were gone through, and probably from \$12,000 to \$15,000 laid on the ground beside the weapons. 'That's all,' said Rumsey, as he completed the imposed task. But the thieves were not satisfied. 'Have you anything more en you?' was asked of the man who was holding the horse. The line dropped, and the fellow howled: 'Don't shoot, don't shoot. Yes, I have more.' Rumsey was then ordered to make another search all around. "From 'Bummer Dan' he had taken but

"From 'Bummer Dan' he had taken but one small sack, and protested that he could find no more. 'Search Bummer Dan again,' exclaimed the robber chief; 'he's the man we want to oan out today.' Dan was again searched, and Rumsey was obliged to pile up two more of his sacks. With this the rob-bers were satisfied, and, after ordering the coach to proceed, threatened death if aught

was said, and rode off.

WITH \$15,000 GONE. "Bannock was reached that evening, when Dan found that he had just left \$9,000 with the road agents. Bill Burton, one of the other passengers, left about \$3,000, and in all the highwaymen got about \$15,000. When Dan reached Helena, in reciting the incident, he said: 'Well, I've played a whole lot, but never got such a short run for my money before.'

"At Helena Dan met Sheriff Plummer, to whom he told his story, and received an assurance that as soon as Plummer got his divvy he would turn it over to Dan. The tobbery caused great excitement and it was not long before it was known that Frank formia, sent by an unknown person who signed simply "A Hunter."

STACE ROBBERY IN MONTANA grip, and, with a stake of about \$8,000. CONDITION OF RANCE STOCK him once after. He was then in Leadville, the same old 'Bummer Dan,' without a cent. and no different than on the day he was a victim of the first coach robbery that ever Plenty of Hay Put Up to Car.y Them occurred in Montana."

OLDEST PIONEER OF OREGON

Party at an Advanced Age. FOREST GROVE, Ore., Dec. 12 .- Mrs. Mary R. Walker, aged 86 years, 8 months and 4 days, who died in this city a few days ago, was the last of the band which were connected with the Whitman mission and at the time of her death bud been on this coast longer than any other person who came either across the continent or by water, having been here fifty-nine years. She was born at Beldwin, Me., April 1, 1811, was educated ut the Maine Wesleyan Walker's preirie, near the Spokane river, where, fourteen mouths after her marriage, she was ready to receive her bridal calls. There she remained until after the Whitman massacre in 1847, when it became un-

Big Mill for Boulder Ore. DENVER, Coto., Dec. 12,-(Special.)-Work will be commenced on a plant for the treatment of Boulder county ore within a few weeks. This plant will be located at Jamesdent of the lowa Coal company; E. J. C. Bealer, president of the Rockdale Stone company; William King, a contractor and manufacturer of Cedar Rapids, and Charles Taylor Smith, a real estate man of Cedar Rapids. These gentlemen were met by Prof. C. A. Woody of the Woody Mining and Mill-ing company, operating in Boulder county. They are heavy stockholders in this com-pany, representing 200 stockholders of the company, and a capital stock of \$1,000,000.

Coaxing Secretary Wilson. DENVER, Colo., Dec. 12 .- (Special.)-The live stock men in this city in Jaquary are making a great effort to secure the attend-ance of Secretary James Wilson at the con-ventica, and Charles E. Stubbs, a personal has been accounted by Secretary Wilson an agent of the department to represent the United States in foreign countries on behalf of American horses, and he will soon go to Washington to receive instructions in that work, and will then present the matter of the convention personally to Prof. Wilson.

His Resignation Accepted. SALT LAKE, Utah, Dec. 12 .- (Special.)-The trustees of Unity church have accepted the resignation of Rev. A. L. Hudson and have extended a call to Rev. A. R. Maynard of Santa Monica, Cal., to fill the pulpit. Mr. Hudson will preach his list sermon next week and will then go to Chicago.

Colorado News Notes. Colorado's fruit crop for 1897 is estimated

o be worth \$6,000,000. The November tonnige of the Cripple mines showed an increase of about News from Craig is to the effect that on

other war over the sheep question is likely

n the penitentiary on his confession of prices on this range. mbezzlement of public funds. Within the last two weeks the new onyx quarries cear Steambout Springs have been pened and four tons of rock have been hipped to Deuver to be polished.

Will Huddlestone of Rio Blanco county has observed satisfactory increase from the dozen California quail he turned loose a year ago last spring. He counted seventeen in one covey and heard others.

The next mining boom in this state will probably be in Boulder county and will be caused by the completion of a narrow gauge railroad into the best mining district, which will reduce the cast of mining.

A boy of 7 and a girl of 14 asked a Denver court a few days ago to put them in a state home. They refused longer to live with their mother, a druckard. They also said they would not live with their aunt "cuz sho's as bad as my mother.'

Gunnison county mines are making some progress, though but little outside capital s assisting. The Sylvanite mine, owned in Cleveland, O., will work all winter. It has gold ore running from \$100 to \$300 per ton.

The Vulcan is shipping some high grade ore, but is waiting the completion of a concentrator before making an active develop-

The curator of the Colorado Historical society is gathering information in regard to the following Colorado events: Watermeion day, Rocky Ford; Flower Carnivil, Colorado Springs; Peach day, Grand Junction; Fruit day, Canyon City; cern roast, Loveland; Potato day, Greeley and Monument; Mineral day, Salida; Ice Carnival, Leadville; Rabbit day, Lamar; Festival of States and Nations,

Culifornia News Notes. Last month's clean up at the Golden Cross mines, Hedges, San Diego county, netted

over \$46,000, and was the largest in the history of the property. The Mount Whitney telephone line, 150 miles long, connecting Visalia, Tulare, Por-terville and Bakersfield, has been sold for

\$2,500 to satisfy a judgment. C. T. Ryland, the well known politician lawyer and capitalist who died at San Jose on Sunday, was frequently mentioned for governor and United States senator, but persistently declined the honors. He left an estate value at \$3,000,000.

The old Grizzly mine, near Summerville Tuolomne county, is coming to the front again as a rich producer. It was opened in 1856 and for a long time yielded well. Then it was mismanaged, the shaft caved in, and in 1867 it was abandoned. About six months ago it was reopened and now at 200 feet has an eighteen foot ledge averaging \$10 per ton in free gold and from 2 to 3 per cent in sul

Max Werner's will is in litigation at Los Angeles. He was a wealthy Jew, a bache lor, and a great hunter. He died a year ago and left \$70,000 to his mother, who was 80 years old and resided in Germany. At her death the money was to go, according to the will, to the Fresh Air society of New York. There is no such society and the New York Tribune Fresh Air Aid society claims the

not long before it was known that Frank Parish and George Ives, lieutenents of Plummer, did the job. All, however, paid the penalty of their crimes and died with their boots on. In the following January they were strung up for that and other crimes.

"It was in November, 1863, when one day Ives went to Andy O'Conneil, now of Helena, and informed him that he heard Dan accuse him of the hold-up. O'Conneil, knowing full well what it meant if Ives thought this, hastened to explain that he had the day before talked with Dan, who had no idea of who did the job. Ives believed this and went away.

"Early in December Dan packed up his signed simply "A Hunter."

Although deep mining has not more than fairly begun in California that state has a good list of paying deep mines. Among these profitable true fissure gold mines there are in Amador county the Kennedy, down 2.200 feet; the Eventane, 1.400 feet; the Manoney, 1.000 feet; the South Eureka, 1.200 feet; the Wildman, 1.300 feet; the Zelia, 1.100 feet; the Lane and Tullock, 1.350 feet; the Stantslaus, 1.000 feet; the Utica, over 1.300 feet; the Lane and Tullock, 1.250 feet; the Empire, 2.100 feet; the Maryland, 1.600 feet; the North Star, 2.000 feet; the Omaha, 1.700 feet; the Providence, 1.700 feet.

Through Winter.

Estimates as to Number of Animals Vary to Some Extent, but Average is About the Same as Usual.

PIERRE, S. D. Dec. 12.-(Special.) -inquiry among the stockmen who have been in the city for the last seminary at Redfield; was married to Rev.
Elkanah Walker March 5 1838, and started the next day on her bridal tour, which meant a trip across the continent on horse back from the frontiers of Missouri to to four times the regular amount. This Walla Walla, There they rested until the would secure them enough hay to carry next spring, then resumed their journey to them through even with such a winter as the last one with which to contend, but they are already past any such condition of affairs, as the snow which fell in December has all disman massacre in 1847, when it became use safe to stay there longer, and so she removed to the Willamette valley, living at Oregon City for two years and at Forest Grove for hay, while last year they were compelled hay, while last year they were compelled whatever for yet drawing on their stock of ference.

ber, and some of them were compelled to keep it up until the middle of March. The stockmen on this side of the river have most of them built extensive sheds in which to house their stock in case of severe own, will cost in the neighborhood of \$100, storms, and by this means will be enabled 000 and will be built by a company of lowe to save weak castle which might go down in

if they are supplied with plenty of hay,

to begin feeding about the 1st of Novem-

without any shed shelter.

The estimates as to the reduction of the imber of stock on the range vary greatly, the Fort Pierre Stock Journal placing the shortage at 50 per cent as compared with past years, while stockmen who are in a position to be posted place it at a much smaller figure. One of them from the western part of the range states that there is practically no difference after from fifty to sixty miles west, as the ranchmen from that section did not help to supply the feeder market in the early fall, and that nen interested in the national convention of their shipments were only beef cattle, which shipments have been fully balanced by the "dogies" which they have placed on the range since the shipping season. He even estimates that such shipments to the range friend of Prof. Wilson, has written him a letter strongly urging him to come. Mr. Stubbs up the difference on that portion of the range which was culled over by the partle who were picking up feeders early in the miles of Fort Pierre and into which section most of the "dogles" went.

On the east side of the river the nev supply will undoubtedly completely make up the whole deficiency caused by the ship ent of feeders, if in fact, they increased the supply, as large numbers have been scattered along the river which were driven overland and would not be shown in the shipments into the country by rail ere have been a few losses in the of "dogies" which were brought in here just before the cold weather in November and which had not been provided with sufficient shelter.

Many cattlemen are figuring on a contin uance of the high prices of the present year through next, and in fact through a series of years. While there is no doubt that prices will prevail higher for a few years than they have for the past five years the present flurry is not a legitimate rise other war over the sheep question is likely to break out.

The editor of one of the Italian newspapers in Pueblo has had the editor of the other the other present nurry is not a legitimate rise in price and cannot be expected to hold. The cheap corn of lowa, with "wild" buyers from the lowa farms, is the real cause of the tremendous advance in this state, and talian newspaper arrested for criminal libel.

Wages of the miners at Creede have been advanced from \$2.50 a day to \$3 by the operators owing to improvement in business at any time will bring a slump and prices will go down to a legitimate basis. Charles E. Meuser, late city clerk of will not likely be as low as in past years, Durango, was sentenced to twenty months but will be far below the present prevailing

South Dakota and the Exposition. DEADWOOD, S. D., Dec. 12 .- (Special.) Since it was learned that the vote on the appropriation of money in Lawrence county for an exhibit at the Omaha exposition was illegal, the commissioners of this part of the Hills have been doing considerable planning and scheming to devise a way of raising money for the purpose from other sources. At a mesting of the Black Hills members of the South Dakota Transmississippi commission, in this/city, it was decided to communicate with the governor of the state and recommend that the county commissioners f the various counties raise from the county funds a sum equal to one mill upon the assessed valuation of the counties, and ask that the governor give the commissioners his assurance that he will do all in his nower toward inducing the next session of the legislature to make an appropriation to reimburse the counties. About \$35,000 would be raised in this way, which would give a very fair exhibit for the state.

Professor Resigns. RAPID CITY, S. D., Dec. 12 .- (Special.)-Another vacancy has been made in the Schoo of Mines in this city by the resignation of Prof. Edward McCormick, professor of assaying. He has accepted a position at Butte, Mont, at a larger salary. An appointment will probably be soon made to fill the vacancy in the School of Mines.

Armour is Buying Wheat. EUREKA, S. D., Dec. 12.-Armour & Co.'s representative, Charles Pfeffer, is buying all he wheat coming to Eureka. He has very recently purchased seventy our loads, representing 50,000 bushels, for immediate ship-Small amount in farmers' hands yet in the country tributary to Armour.

Plums in Sight. ABERDEEN, S. D., Dec. 12 .- (Special Telegram.)-It is reported that John S. Vetter of this county and Frank A. Brown of Aberdeen will shortly be appointed register and er, respectively, of the United States once-no matter what the picture cost usland office at Aberdeen.

Enlarging the College Faculties. HELENA, Mont., Dec. 12 .- (Special.) -- The State Board of Education has determined stocked and must have the room they ocupon enlarging the faculty of the State university at Missoula and the State Agricultural college at Bozeman by adding two new members to each. One of the new members will be a military instructor at the college, who will also have a class in for-

Montana News Notes. It cost \$525,520 to run Montana for the late fiscal year ending November 30

There are seventy-two children in the State Orphan's Home and in the last three years there have been only two deaths. Charles Hunter of Saco recently received a bunch of fox hounds from the east and will use them in exterminating the coyote and gray wolf from now until next spring. The legality of the inheritance tax matter is to be tested at Butte. The estate of Jeremiah H. Wilcox will be the one on which

the test will be made. It is valued at about Charles H. Eshbaugh has been arrested at Butte on two charges of violation of the banking laws while cashler of the suspended Merchants' and Miners' National bank as

G. L. Maraball, a brakeman, was stabbed and nearly, if not quite, killed at Havre by three regro soldiers from Assinnaboine. He had put them off the train when one turned and stabbed him in the back just over the

Two horsemen from Wisconsin are on the Madison in search of smooth blocky horses weighing from 1,150 pounds upwards. They are paying \$25 for wild horses filling those

ARONG THE COLORED CITIZENS.

A force of colored mechanics has recently come to the city to work on the Governmen building of the exposition. Among these men are represented several branches of building trades. They ball chiefly from Nashville, Teno., and are at this date nine in number, out in a short time they will be rejectoreed by ten more. These men and their work have proven of much interest to the fact that they are among the enriest output of our southern indistrial educational in-stitutions. They enjoy the distinction of CATTLE STILL RUNNING ON THE RANGES

CATTLE STILL RUNNING ON THE RANGES

CATTLE STILL RUNNING ON THE RANGES

They are in the immediate employ of the southern contractors, George Moore &

> Charles H. Bryant, one of our progressive business men, has ventured into the poultry world. He has two large incubitors running at full blast and promises, if lucky, to be able next season to supply a large number of fowls to the exposition trade

> E. W. Pryor, steward of the Omeha club and Affred Jones, chief caterer for Balduff, are maintaining their high standard clong the lines of their respective work. They report a flourishing condition of business.

E. R. Overall, president of the Bishop number of favorable replies have been elicited and the prospects are that there will be a large attendance at the preliminary con-

making satisfactory progress.

Miss Lucinda W. Gamble, the special commissioner appointed by the Exposition Bu-reau of Education to interest and solicit colored children throughout the country to participate in the educational exhibit and contests of the exposition, is meeting with a fair measure of success. Her work involves a large amount of correspondence and the item of postage is considerable. This fact was brought to the attention of the North Omaha Woman's club, of which she is a member, and at its last meeting it gra-ciously appropriated from its treasury such an amount as will very materially assist her in this matter. Up to that time the expense of postage had been borne by Miss Gamble's

A section of young men are taking much interest in the Afro-American day at the ice carnival. They have decided that their queen shall be elected in the contest now being conducted by The Bee.

The monthly exercises of the Epworth eague of St. John's African Methodist Episcopal church were held last Sunday evening and the usual large congregation was present An excellent program, consisting of music reading and reciting, was rendered. Among other numbers on able paper was read by Mrs. Ella L. Mahammitt.

The mission, which for the last two weeks tias been held at St. Philip's, closed last Friday evening. During the mission Father Wattson, the able missioner, made many

Mrs. Belle Skinner of Kankakee, Ili., has returned to the city with the infant daughter of George E. Collins. The little one is doing well and is the picture of health. Mrs Skinner, who is a sister to the lately de-ceased wife of Mr. Collies, will probably make her home with him.

Mrs. Silas Robbins, who has been Ill with a severe attack of pneumonia, is greatly im-

The North Omaha Woman's club held its regular meeting last Tuesday afternoon. After the routine business a delightful pro-gram was rendered. Mrs. Annie M. Pugh delivered an interesting lecture on domestic economy and in the course of her remarks dropped many valuable suggestions. Mrs. Laura M. Craig, the able and accomplished president of this club, and her zealous folwers are doing a good decided on a model plan of holiday charity and by this means many poor and destitute women and children will be made glad by their generous hands.

PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS. survivors of Late War Remembered by the General Government.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12,—(Special.)— Pensions have been issued as follows: Issue of November 26, 1897; Nebraska: Original—William H, Parsons, Increase-Martin Laum, Edgar,

\$8 to \$17. Original, widow, etc.-Lena Voge, lermantown, \$8.

Jacksonian Club Officers. was consumed with the election of officers for the ensuing year. A warm fight was carried on between two factions of the club and the results were close. The officers elected were as follows: Dr. A. H. Hippie, president; W. F. Weber, financial secretary; T. L. McDonald, secretary; John F. Murnby, tressurer

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You will never have such another oppor-

tunity of buying already framed pictures-

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nesday and Thursday-afternoon and even-

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cupy.

THEY HAVEN'T HAD ENOUGH

Riders in the Bicycle Race Say They Will Enter Another Contest.

AS A RULE THLY ARE ALL FEELING WELL

Yone of Those Interviewed Expres Any Determination to Steer Clear of Similar Races in the Future.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- So much discussion has been aroused by the relative recelpts of the managers and the contestants in the late six-day bicycle race that it has been decided that every man that finished will receive a purse. In addition to those who finished who will receive prizes is Rivierre, the Frenchman, who as tenth man, notwithstanding the fact that he had been off the track more than a full day and night, comes within the list of prize winners, there being eleven prizes on the list.

Charles W. Miller, the winner of the race, Worthington Lyceum, has issued a circular letter to the various social bodies of the city, calling for a conference of the colored citi- he reached the Bartholdi hotel today be zens of Douglas county to arrange for a un-tional conference of colored Americans, to be held in this city during the exposition. A number of favorable replies have been six days' race. He certainly did not look like a min who had gone through the terrible ordeal of working 138 hours and sleeping only four hours in the six days just past There is a movement on foot among the colored railroad men of this cky to effect a plans for the future, he declared he had fraternal organization that will in time benous, but smilingly announced that he had none, but smilingly announced that he had His eyes were bright, and he said he was come national. H. W. Williams is at the head of the movement and reports that he is gagement to ride three miles nightly on a gagement to ride three miles n "home trainer" in a vaudeville house in this

> RICE MAY RIDE AGAIN. Joe Rice, the Wilkesbarre representative who is always unfortunate to be just far enough behind the leader to win the second prize, was found at a hotel stretched on a sofa, reading a newspaper. He was holding a little levee at the same time. "Oh, I am first-class, thank you," he said. "I went right to bed after a good Turkish bath, and woke up at 10 o'clock this morning. Then I had as hearty a breakfast as any mon could want, just a plain, substantial affair, without any frills. Then I took a walk and came back for a leaf. I don't know what I am

going to do, unless it is to go back to work.

enter another six-day contest. It all depends. If things seem to come my way !!

will. I might have finished better if my

don't care to say whether or not I shall

stomach had not gone back on me. I did no riding of any account until Thursday, but I am not kicking." Fred Schioneer, the third man, who, like Miller, halls from Chicago, did not bave much to say, except that he was feeling well and that he would race again at the first op-

Teddy Hale is laboring under the same trouble that affected him last year. He has almost lost his voice. But he looks to be in good shape, and he says he is. He tipped the scale at 164, his weight at the start. All he complained of in the race was that he hurt his knee in a fall during the early part of it, and was much bothered by the injuries. Hale may start for home on Wednesday, he says, unless he decides to enter the six-day race at St. Louis in Feb-

GETTING TOO OLD. Golden said: "I am getting old now. No

more six-day races for me. We old fellows are 'dead une' now. The youngsters are too much for us.' Julius, the little Swedish rider, declared: "Next time I go in I'll make them all see things. I'm all right. Don't be afraid." Enterman, the youngest of all the con testants, was resting at his home, bu aid he was not used up at all. Harry Elkes spent most of the day in

sleeping, after having taken a long walk in the morning. He will spend his time in getting in trim for long distance con-

this country against the Americans, claim-ing on this score that the men were in the race simply to pace some of the Americans As to Revierre's condition he said that the Frenchman's leg was in bad shape, but that otherwise he was all right. Stephane's complaint was in reference to the sprinting that had been done by the exhibition riders dur

ing the contest. TRACK IS SHORT. The managers of the contest now admit what has been alleged since the second day of the race—that the track was short.

day surveyors went over the course and al though it was officially announced that the riders had not traveled a full mile in the Germantown, \$8.

Iowa: Original—Thomas Sampson, Bladensburg, \$6: Peter B, Swick, Des Moines, \$5: Russell M, Skarggs, Tabor, \$6. Increase—Samuel Visnow, Akron, \$10 to \$17: Michael Muldoon, Lyons, \$12 to \$14. Original, widow, etc.—Artia Yates, Percival, \$8: minors of Henry C, Adams, Sigourney, \$14.

Colorado: Restoration, reissue and increase (Special, Nov. 30)—Chauncey E, Tennant, Denver, \$30.

of Rice, the second man, and thus the lat ter will have to his credit something like A meeting of the Jacksonian club was held Saturday night, and most of the time layer was consumed with the election of officers will have beaten Hale's old record of 1,910 by about fifteen miles, instead of by ninety as the nominal figures recorded last night indicated, while Hale himself is much below his old mark.

It is stated by the management that the actual figures will not be given out until affidavits have been submitted by the sur veyors who went over the course today, and Take Laxitive Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet. the men. Probably all this will have been THE ONLY GENUINE HUNYADI WATER

Hunyadi János

BEST AND SAFEST NATURAL APERIENT WATER Prescribed and approved for 34 years by all the medical authorities for CON-STIPATION, DYSPEPSIA, TORPIDITY OF THE LIVER, HEMORRHOIDS as well as for all kindred ailments resulting from indiscretion in diet.

"It is remarkably and exceptionally uniform in its composition."

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ORDINARY DOSE, ONE WINEGLASSFUL BEFORE BREAKFAST. CAUTION - See that the label bears the signature of the-

firm Andreas Saxlehner.

been conducted under the sanction of the says, are worth anything, they are league, but A. Crossey Morrison, vice presi-more than 50 cents per hundred assembly of the League of American Wheel- and the same for a bushel of corn is enough countenance of such an event in the future, pers in the organization of the proposed Mr. Morrison declares that from every point protective association. of view the six-day bicycle race should be condemned; that it is an inhuman and an inhuman and health-destroying institution.

Foot Race Billed for Today. W. C., otherwise "Red." Ross of Council Bluffs and W. H. Copple of Bancroft will have it out on the old fair grounds this have it out on the old fair grounds this afternoon between 2 and 3 o'clock, to see which is the better "feet" racer. The distance is to be 100 yards. The race will be run under Sheffield rules and will be directed by "Kelly" Bandle, who is to be timekeeper, referee, stakeholder and every other old official. This interstate athletic event promises to be a hot one, as Copple is very nearly a ten-second man and Ross is said to be a hummer. A forfeit of \$25 has been posted with Bandle and there is said to be more money on the side on the result.

Jumps from the Memphis Bridge MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 12,-William Kearney, professional diver and athlete, leaped from the railing of the big cantilever bridge between this city and West Mem-phis into the Mississippi river, a distance of 125 feet, swam to a waiting skiff and was rowed ashore uninjured, at 2:30 this after-

A THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY. South Omaha News. THE THE PERSON OF THE PERSON O

Very little work was done at the Armour site yesterday, a small force only being engaged in laying cap stones on the foundation plers of the hog hanging house. The second floor of the hog cooler house has been laid, although the walls are up only to the height of the first floor. The contractors, Rocheford & Gould, spent yesterday forenoon on the ground laying out the work for today and inspecting what has been done. Mr. Gould stated that unless the weather was too stormy quite a number of bricklayers would by the control of the stated that unless the weather was too stormy quite a number of bricklayers would be put to work this morning running the wells up. It was stated that as soon as the buildings were out of the ground rapid progress could be made, the proper laying of the foundations, it is claimed, consumes a great deal of time. Pile driving is at an end the foundations, it is claimed, consumes a great deal of time. Pile driving is at an end and the machines have been removed. The contractors claim that the work is progressing as rapidly as could be expected. over at the Cudahy plant work on the improvements continued yesterday the same as any other day. The big sausage factory is about ready for the roof, as is also the neutral house, which is being enlarged by the ad-

dition of two stories. Six new smoke houses are to be built between the new causage fuctory and the old smoke house and the work is now under way. Superintendent Dan Cameron has been devoting considerable of Manager Bunot had considerable to say regarding the two Frenchmen, Revierre and Stephane. He even went so far as to declare that no foreigner had a fair change in the control of the cont when he returns it is expected that work on the other improvements now being planned questioned by Chief Brennan the girl said Out at Seymour lake the Cudahys are em-

ploying about fifty men in remodeling and enlarging the ice houses. More conjenters are needed on this work and those seeking employment can be accommodated by applyng at the company's office at the lake.

There was some work being done on the new exchange building yesterday and it is asserted that these buildings are being oushed s rapidly as could be expected under the existing circumstances.

Protests of Live Stock Shippers. It is reported in railroad circles that offiers of the Union Pacific intend paying some attention to the protests of live stock shippers in relation to delays while en route. It is claimed by shippers that stock trains billed to this market are compelled to give way to all western freight trains, thus lengthening the number of hours stock is compelled to remain in cars. In shipping stock there is considerable shrinkage which the shipper is compelled to stand, and it is claimed that if stock trains bound for the market were hurried through shippers would save large sums of money in the course of

In connection with this and other wrongs alleged by cattlemen, W. R. Thurber, a well known shipper of Ong, Neb., is just now agitating the subject of organizing a stock shippers' protective association. Thurber considers this a good time to set such a matter in motion, as there are a number of questions of great importance to shippers to be considered. Among the wrongs which Mr. Thurber claims should be righted is the additional charge for mixed shipments. He says that it is a bard matter at all times to make out a full load of catrighted is the additional charge for mixed shipments. He says that it is a hard matter

vear.

accomplished by tomorrow, when the prizes tile or hogs, and stock not in condition often has to be shipped in order to make out a full car. This charge for mixed shipably be a stringent restrictive measure on long distance racing by the League of Ameraway with. Then he thinks that the dead long distance racing by the League of Amer-sway with. Then he thinks that the dead ican Wheelmen. Hitherto these events have hog business is a steal. If dead hogs, he dent of that organization, declares that he The price of hay and corn is another and will prepare and present at the next national he thinks 50 cents for 100 pounds of hay men an amendment covering the point so Mr. Thurber is endeavoring by correspond-thoroughly that it will prevent any possible ence to interest Nebraska live stock ship-

Brewery Bulldings.

Preparations were commenced Saturday for the removal of some of the old buildings at the South Omaha brewery and today quite a force of men will be put to work tearing down structures which stand on the site of the proposed new buildings. Manager Freitag of the brewing company said yesterday that it was the intention to work every pleasant day during the winter in order that brewing in the new part could be commenced not later, than February. It will not be neces-sary, Mr. Freitag said, to push the work on the new refrigerating building, as that will not be needed until warm weather sets in. By the addition of improved machinery the capacity of the brewery is to be doubled. A small cark has been laid out in front of the brewery offices, in the center of which is to be a fountain. Around the walk which sur-rounds the park will be planted trees, which will add materially to the appearance of the

At the big Schlitz building on Q street, opposite the entrance to the Armour tract, work continues whenever the weather perashore uninjured, at 2:30 this arrowd mits. The exterior walls of the building ere being laid in Avery pressed brick, with sandstone trimmings. Outside of the improve-ments mentioned there is very little building being done at this time. Theodore Schroder has almost completed the erection of four houses at Twenty-fifth and M streets for August Papez. These houses were being These houses were being plastered yesterday.

Basket Ball.

Games of basket ball are now being played every Saturday evening at the Young Men's Christian association, and much interest is being manifested by the members of the different teams: Five teams have been organized with the fol-Thunderbolts-George Oramblet captain, Herbert P. Espy, W. C. Lambert, J. M. Wakefield, E. J. Seykora. The classes in physical culture are well attended and Prof. Van Arnam is well pleased with the outlook for the winter's work.

Incorrigible Girl Arrested Yesterday afternoon Officer James Sheehan arrested Lena Waters, 14 years of age, for creating a disturbance at one of the third rate hotels. It is thought that the girl ran away from home in Omaha and the of that city were notified. Pending an investigation the girl was placed in custody she had been selling beer at an N street music hall for some time past. She received no salary, but was allowed a commission of 10 cents on every 50-cent bottle she sold. The arresting officer said he had been

with older men and women, was raising a disturbance in one of the rooms, and yesterday the offense was repeated. Magie City Gossip. The city council is billed for a meeting

called to one of the cheaper hotels a few nights ago to quiet the girl, who, in company

The Union Veterans' Republican club will meet tonight at the office of Judge Howe. Dan Cameron, superintendent of the Cudahy Packing company, spent yesterday Chicago.

Mrs. N. B. Mead will entertain the Musical club at her home, Twenty-second and N streets, this evening. Great preparations are being made by the women of the Episcopal church for the doll show which will be held at the home of Colonel and Mrs. A. L. Lott Wednesday.

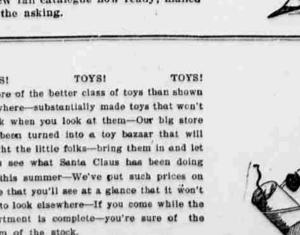
Lecture on Hebrew Nation. An eloquent and free lecture will be given this evening at 8 o'clock in Trinity cathedral by Rev. Dr. Cathell of Des Moines on the interesting topic of "The Great Hebrew A collection will be taken for benevolence,

Mrs. Mary Bird, Hurrisburg, Pa., says, "My child is worth millions to me; yet I would have lost her by croup had I not in-

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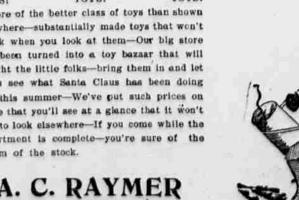
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