FROM THE FARTHER NEWS

Piedmont Group, Scutheast of Deadwood, Coming to the Front.

REDUCTION PLANT TO BE ERECTED THERE

Beveral Rich Strikes Have Been Made, the Best Being \$740 Gold to the Ton-Big Deal Consummated.

LEAD, S. D., Jan. 6 .- (Special.) - There is a section of country southeast of Deadwood, on Bear Butte creek, that has not been notice! to any great extent by mining men. There are several groups of claims which are | South Dakota state fairs. being worked and which give both freemilling and silicious cres in paying quantities. The Piedmont group is one of the most promising. It consists of seven claims which have been worked and prospected for eighteen years. One claim has 300 feet of shafts and about 450 feet of tunneling. In all of medal. the workings, a good body of ore has been uncovered which averages \$22.50 gold to the ton. The ore is silicious. Several very rich strikes have been made, the best being \$740 | night. gold to the ton. The Black Hills & Fort Pierre railroad cuts across the group and arrangements have been made with this road to transport the ore to Deadwood for treatment. The property is owned by Deadwood business men. If a suitable location can be found the company will erect a reduction plant for the treatment of these ores in Deadwood. The same parties own the Lida group, in the same vicinity, which consists of twelve claims. The formation is free-milling, and the mines have been con-tinuously worked for eighteen years. Some of the ansays have gone as high as \$50 per ton gold. The average value is \$7.50. The The body is very extensive.

One of the largest mining deals that has

been made for some time in the Hills is about consummated. The purchasers are O. J. Barrett of Chicago and two associates of that city. There are two separate tracts of land, one embracing 1,500 acres in the Englewood district, and the other in the Two Bit district, consisting of 200 acres. The first tract is bonded for one year for \$1,000 a and the ice which formed earlier in the sea-claim, there being 117 claims. The Two Bit property is known as the old Pennsylvania son is floating. No teams are crossing today ground, which adjoins the Union Hill property on the west. On each of the properties shafts have been commenced with double shifts of men. It is the intention to sink to quartizite in both cases. If the developments justify the outlay of the capital, there will probably be a smelter built at Englewood to treat the ores from both places.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 6.—(Speckl.)—

OMAHA MAN'S INVESTMENT.

chased by Captain Marsh of Omaha. It will gas, with 10 per cent off for prompt payments, be sixty days before the mill, which was The price paid for gas in the city is now \$2. moved over from Keystone, will be ready for work. A large force of men is sinking the incline shaft deeper.

A very important sale made during the week is the Spokane mine, located in Custer county, about sine miles west of Her-mosa and five miles southeast of Keyetone. The purchasers are S. E. Young, superintendent of the Crown Hill company's property at Ragged Top, and George H. Dippo of Chagrin Falls, O., the purchase price being \$18,000. This property was discovered and located during the early part of 1891 and since that time there has been considerable ore shipped to smelters at Omaha and Denver for treatment. Of late years, however, there has been but little work done on the property. The shall is down 107 feet and the last week in December. The width of the vein at the bottom of the last week in December. shaft is ten feet. The ore will run from 30 to 40 per cent lead, fifteen to thirty ounces in silver and from \$2 to \$4 in gold to the ton. The vein is a true fissure, lying between well defined granite walls, and being on the same belt as the Keystone, it is oubt a continuation of that famous body. With the new management ore shipments will soon be resumed, and with the push the mine. Included in the deal is a tenpresent price of lead the property will very

oon become dividend paying.

A rich strike has been made on some A rich strike has been made on some property owned by Deadwood men, located three miles above Galena and near the spur of the Black Hills & Fort Pierre railroad. A sample taken from a fourteen-inch veim as-sayed \$112 to the ton gold. WORK IN PLACER DISTRICT.

Considerable work is being done in the placer district on Castle creek. At Pitts placer, two miles from old Castleton, a large company is engaged in sinking a shaft to bedrock, and at Mystic, on the old Brown property, another eastern company is deposited. veloping the old placer ground quite ex-tensively. Several rich quartz fissures in this district are also attracting the attention of practical mining men. The ledges contain free gold and pyrites of iron.

A syndicate of Minneapolis capitalists has purchased twelve claims, in all 120 acres, situated in Two Bit guich, north of the Dead-Hardin shaft, and the prospect is very favorable for developing an ore body soon. The property was transferred at a very good fig-aire. A small vertical vein of ore, assaying very well, has been traced the entire length of the property. A force of ten carpenters is pushing work

on the largest hoist house in the Black Hills, on the property of the Hercules company's property in Two Bit. The shaft is one of the largest and most substantially built in that The Horseshoe Mining company has devel-

oped, in the Mogul shaft, one of the largest and most valuable bodies of ore in the Ruby basin district. The vein has now been crosscut forty-five feet and the ore is the highest grade yet found in this portion of the Hills

DAILY ORE OUTPUT. ping continuously on free-milling ore, treat-ing on an average 3,000 tons every twentyfour hours. At an average of \$5 per ton, the value of this large amount of ore is \$15,000. Besides this, the mines of the silicious ore districts within a radius of eight miles of Deadwood produce at least 550 tone of ore a day, most of which is reduced at home by the various processes. Estimating this ore at \$20 a ton, which is a very low estimate, the gold product of this small district is \$26. 000 a day. A party of experienced workings from Pennsylvania is engaged in putting to-

gether a new steel shaft house on the prop erty of the Deadwood & Delaware company in Whitetail guich. New machinery of every description is arriving by the carload for this company, and when everything is together and in running order it will be a wonderfully perfect plant.

Owners of property in the Galena district are feeling much encouraged over the fact that the Eureka tunnel is penetrating a vein of very rich ore. Several other expesures have been made during the week on property adjoining some of them belonging property adjoining, some of them belonging to the Union Hill company. This company is exercising great caution in expenditure of

capital. The suspension of work on the large stamp mill was the first step taken toward the matter of economizing in capital. The present indications are that work will be resumed on the mill before spring. When it is in full operation there will be needed 200 tons of ore daily. It is thought that the exploitations of the different mines of the commany will nearly guarance that large the exploitations of the different mines of the company will nearly guarantee that large mount already. As soon as the mines of the company will nearly guarantee that large mount already. As soon as the mines of the company will nearly guarantee that large mount already. As soon as the mines of the company will nearly guarantee that large mount already. As soon as the mines of the company will nearly guarantee that large mount already. As soon as the mines of the company will nearly guarantee that large mount already.

MINING IN THE BLACK HILLS work will be resumed on the mill. The large smeller which is being built at Edge-mont by this company is nearly completed.

South Dakota Fair Association. YANKTON, S. D., Jan. 6.—(Special.)—At the annual meeting of the South Dakota State Fair association a board of directors and officers were elected as follows: Fred Schnauber, president; Walter B. Dean, secretary; Ed A. Bruce, trensurer. The board consists of Fred Schnauber, W. S. Stockwell, William Powers, George Brown, Franklin Wella, jr., Harry Eller, W. H. Edmunds, Fred Donaldson, Walter B. Denn, A. W. Peterson and Ole Pederson. Those retiring from the board were: E. G. Edgerton, F. D. Wyman, George T. Walting, also S. G. Humphreys, who likely removed from this city. Mr. Dean's report before the meeting of the financial condition of the association was extremely fattering. It enters upon the work of the new your with every assurance of complete success. It is fis intention to make this year's ficers were elected as follows: Fred Schnausuccess. It is is according to make this year's fair a crowning success in the history of

Demorest Medal Contest. HOWARD, S. D., Jan. 6 .- (Special.) -- An oratorical contest for the Demorest gold medal was held at Beaver, in the southwestern part of Miner county. There were four contestants, each holding a Demorest silver medal. Miss Rosa Leyle of Farwell was the

successful orator.

The Boys' Band of Mercy of the Episcopal church gave a literary and musical enter-tainment at the Wheeler house Tuesday

Judge F. B. Smith is holding a special term of court in Howard this week. A number of local independent Order of Odd Fellows went to Canova Tuesday to attend a meeting of the Canova encampment.

New Fake Scheme.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Jan. 6 .- (Special.)-The Black Hills papers have given warning to the people, especially to the farmers, to e wary of a set of fellows who are working he country on a new fake scheme. They attempt to organize a new lodge, an order for the benefit of the. farmer and producer, which is known as the Progressive Friends. The object of the order is to give its members advantage over others in regard to markets and prices of manufactured goods. An initiatory fee is charged and the organ-

River Rises at Pierre. PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-The river has risen two feet here sen is floating. No teams are crossing today and the pontoon bridge company is taking

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 6 .- (Speckil.)new company has asked the city council Two forces of mem are at work on the for a franchise for a gas works and offers to St. Elmo mine, at Hill City, recently pur- guarantee a rate of \$1.10 per 1,000 feet for

South Dakota News Notes.

A new bank will soon be opened at White branch of the Bank of Pipestone. Republicans organized the Board of Comissigners of Lake county at Madison for

The annual meeting of the Black Hills Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in leadwood commencing today.

he first time in six years.

Wolter M. Cheever, formerly stenographer in Judge Andrew's court, will begin the practice of law in Brookings. A second double dividend for the Homstake was announced last month, and the mine paid \$75,000, or twice the usual amount,

A young man who has been working for Lars Nelson, four miles west of Centerville, committed suicide by hanging. Disappointment in love affairs is supposed to have been !

A sale of the St. Elmo in the Southern lills has been made to Captain March of Omaha and others for \$75,000, and they will tamp mill.

Sheriff Hickey of Yankton county has re-

The State Board of Charities and Corretions has awarded contracts for supplies for the insane hospital at Yankton, and those receiving the contracts are the Bloomfield.

Experiments to Be Made in Washington and Oregon. PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 6 .- (Special.) -- An

effort will be made the coming season to show that cotton and tobacco can be successfully grown on the Pacific slope. The cotton wood Development company's ground. The crop will probably not "bear" the market formation is identically the same as at the the first year, although there is no telling what effect it will have on the industrial conditions of the future. The cotton production of this year will be under the foster-ing care of the Oregon Railroad and Navigation company, which has just opened an in-dustrial department that will experiment with various things to develop the country reached by its trasportation lines. This is a far-sighted scheme of President Mohier. H. C. Judson, who has had considerable experience in such matters in the cast, has been put at the head of the department. He will be guided to a great extent in his operations by the agricultural colleges of Oregon and

Washington. Among the other things in view is the in grade yet found in this portion of the Hills. troduction of tobacco raising. A consider-Eighty-five tons of ore are being shipped able colony of Cubans in Florida are ne-daily. west to raise and manufacture tobacco, and It is quite interesting to note the amount | the parts of Oregon and Washington lying of ore mined daily in the northern hills. In Lawrence county alone 800 stamps are drop-to possess the conditions suited to the busi-

ness.

The destruction of the trade in Cuba has turned the attention of these people to other fields of operation, and they have sent agents here to look the matter up. Martinez, the great cigar man of Key West, examined the county east of the mountains recently, and he did not doubt that tobacco of a superior quality could be produced in the vicinity of Blalocks, in Gilliam county.

The production of forage plants in the "inland empire" will also engage the attention of this move for industrial development. cidental to this will come a thorough investigation of the possibilities of dairying and raising live stock under different conditions than now prevail-conditions that will admit of a fuller development of the country. A number of new trees will also be experimented with to see if they will not have the effect of precipitating moisture, so as to make fertile areas now arid. A tree that is said to have redeemed a portion of France from desert conditions ages ago-a gum tree that is a native of Assyria. It is reasonable to suppose that the tree would be valuable in the dry sections of the inland empire, and it will be given a trial there.

Arnold's Bromo Celery cures headaches, 10c, 25c and 50c. All druggists.

Prosperous Utah City. PARK CITY, Utah, Jan. 6 .- (Special.) -- On the company will nearly guarantee that large emount already. As soon as the mines have been sufficiently developed and the exact extent of the ore bodies made known

THERE IS A GLASS OF PEOPLE

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all grocery atores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over the mines are without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over the services of the city officers; \$1.187.24 settled the fire and water bill; \$8.252.24 went to streets, alleys and bridges, and the remainder to miscellaneous expenses. Balance on hand was \$7.730.42; the receipts the university building, where the assemblage was called into meeting by Dr. D. S. Maynard, who introduced Rev. Nehemiah Doane, the convention of the only church then in Seattle. Mr. Doane made an adiress of welcame to the young women, to which response was offered by Mr. Mercer, after which there was offered by Mr. Mercer, after which there was offered by Mr. Mercer, after which there are durated and intelligent, a number of the services of the city officers; \$1.187.24 settled the fire and water bill; \$8.252.24 went to streets, alleys and bridges, and the remainder to miscellaneous expenses. Balance on hand was \$7.730.42; the receipts the university building, where the assemblage was called into meeting by Dr. D. S. Maynard, who introduced Rev. Nehemiah Doane, the city officers the receipts the certain pour of the city officers the receipts the certain pour of the city officers the receipts the certain pour of the city officers the receipts the certain pour of the city officers the receipts the certain pour of the city officers the receipts the certain pour of the city officers the city officers the city officers the certain pour of the city officers the certain

Ends in a Suit for Breach of Promise by a Jilted Man.

DENVER WOMAN IS THE DEFENDANT

Prominent Druggist of Northwestern Iowa is the Leading Character in the Story-The Name of the Woman Not Yet Disclosed.

DENVER, Jan. 6 - (Special.) - The talented young bride of a well-known business man of Denver, whose name is withheld for the present, is made defendant in breach of promise proceedings instituted by J. Henry Gallagher, an ex-Iowan banker and at this time a prominent physician and druggist at Sheldon, Ia. Gallagher demands the payment of \$10,000 damages, \$500 attorney fees and all court costs. The case has but few precedents in Colorado practice, the majority of the few breach of promise suits being instituted by broken-hearted members of the fair sex. It is said that the defendant is 22 years of age. handsome, talented and possessed of considthoud, this state, at which town he met his lady love last summer. When she was 15 years of age the object of Gallagher's affections met that gentleman in Doon Ia. The strong friendship soon ripened into love, and three years ago they became engaged. Gallagher frequently visited his sweetheart in this city, she having soon efter the en-gagement taken up her abode here. It is claimed that last September the woman sent a letter to Gallagher in Doon asking that she be released from the engagement, she having found a new Romeo more to her lik-ing. This letter, it is declared, was never answered. On November 9 last she married a Denver business man and is now living with him near St. John's cathedral. In the meantime Gallagher learned of the transfer of affection and came to Denver on Decembe 13 in company with Attorney Parkinson of Sheldon, the obect of the visit being to secure "an explanation

SEEKING "AN EXPLANATION." On his arrival here Gallagher sent the dendant a note telling of his presence in Dener and requesting a private interview. The said turned it over to her husband, who is credited with being ready and willing to make the city too hot for Mr. Gallagher should the latter show up. Gallagher, it is declared, paid several visits at his former fluanceo's home, always, however, and most naturally, during the absence of the husband. His mission is not definitely known, but the wife claims it was for the purpose of obtaining money. Along about this time, seeing the futility of his efforts, Gallagher wrote a letter to his former sweetheart and had it delivered in a Metropolitan hotel envelope by special messenger. A private detective agency was given the matter in hand with instruction to place Gallagher under arrest if found. Armed with Gallagher's photograph. which was taken in Sioux City by the Hamilton Photo company, the sleuth started out. and for ten days presecuted a diligent search. An alleged friend of the much-wanted man met the detective, and assuring him that he might prove of use in running Gallagher down, asked to be shown the picture in order that he might be convinced of the identity of the party wanted. Since then neither the friend nor Gallagher has been found, at least

that is the claim made. MAN DECLINES OFFERS. It was about this time that Gallagher's Denver attorney prepared a bill of com plaint against the woman and a copy thereof together with the summons, were delivered to her counsel. In it Gallagher says that the defendant, prior to November 9, 1897, was a voman of education, talent, refinement and sseemed of considerable cash and land. He aims that he has always been unnorries that he is of steady and industrious habits and always ready, able and willing to marry he defendant. He says he become acquainted with her celly about four years ago in Doon, Ia. It was agreed that they should marry, and in April, 1897, they renewed their vows On October 10 last, one month before his inended became the bride of another, Gallagher ways she promised again to wed him and set January 1, 1898, as the hoppy time. During all this period, the plaintiff says, he in contemplation of the coming marriage spent much time with the defendant and at spent much time with the using and at times was obliged to neglect his business. He also says he expended large sums of money for her pleasure and comfort. List April, at her request, he east, he left his drug store at Sheldon, Ia., and came to his would-be at Berthoud, Colo., to perfect arrangements to carry out the matrimonial agreement. Last August he returned to Iowa In a happy frame of mind; but, utterly disregarding his feelings, he says his lady love married a Deaver man on November 9 thereby committing a breach of promise. During his engagement, Gallagher says, he had many an opportunity to get married well and advantageously, but always 'refused' hem. He concludes by saying that he haspont \$1,000 on his courtship and lost, by reason of his absence from tusiness to be in her company, the sum of \$2,000. He has great sorrow and all his hopes and prospects In life have been blasted. Damages in the sum of \$10,000 are demanded and also \$500 from 1882 to 1897; for his attorney and all court costs.

ONE OF THE "MERCER GIRLS."

Death in Washington of One of a Band of Pioneer Women. SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 6.—(Special.)—Mrs. Sarah Jane Russell, who died at her home in this city last week from hemorrhage of the brain, after a brief illness, was one of that heroic band of New England women known to the pioneers of Puget sound as the "Mer-cer girls of 1864." This little band left New York in March, 1864, in company with Asa S. Mercer, who opened the territorial university in 1861. They went to San Francisco by steamer, from which place they came to Puget sound on the bark Torrent. There were eleven women in this party, most of whom were New England school reachers. Mrs. Russell was one of, if not the youngest in the party. Her maiden name was Sarah Jane Gallagher. She was born in Lowell, Mass., May 17, 1846. Her parents are dead. her mother having died only two months ago

at the old homestead in Lowell.

After Mrs. Russell, then Miss Gallagher. arrived in Scattle, she became a teacher in the old territorial university. Later she was in charge of the school at Port Gamble. She married Thomas S. Russell, one of the best known of the old pioneers of Scattle, in 1865. Mr. Russell died in 1882. In speaking of Mrs. Russell Thomas W. Prosch said:

"Asa Mercer went east in 1853. While there the idea came to him that he would be doing a grand service to Puget sound, and, incia grand service to Puget sound, and, inci-dentally, that his return to Seattle would be made happy, by bringing with him a company of marriageable young women. In carrying this idea out, he got together eleven young women, who had the courage and wore wil-ling to do what he suggested. They left New York in March under the guitance of Mr. Mercer and came by steamer to San Fran-cisco. From the latter city they came north on the bark Torrent to Port Gamble and from Port Gamble to Seattle on the little sloop Skidder, arriving here about 11 o'clock at night on the 16th of May. They went to Delin's hotel, where, for a few days, they

AN IOWA-COLORADO ROMANCE | number were married, among others Miss Sarah J. Gallagher to Mr. Thomas S. Russell, in April, 1865, the coromony being performed y Mr. Doine

by Mr. Doine.

"Mrs. Russell was one of the early teichers of Seattle. Not long ago she told me how this came about.] One day she met the county school superintendent on the street. He said that it had been left to him to find a suitable person to open the town school on the following Monday. After looking the field over he had concluded that she was the suitable person wanted. In reply she assured him she was not a teacher, never had sured him she was not a teacher, never had been, had no certificate, and that compliance with his wish was impossible. He soked her a few questions about the schools she had attended, the studies she had pursued and attended, the studies she had pursued and her experiences in life. In the afternoon he again hunted her up, gave her a certificate and told her she would be expected to open the school at 5 clock Monday morning. She was there, at Yesler hall, and among her pupils were toys and girls now numbered among the prominent citizens of the state of Washington. Washington, Of the young women who came with Mr. Mercer at that time several, if no a majority, are now dead. The first to gr was a Miss Josie Pourson, who, while teach ing a school on Whidby island in August, only three months after her arrival, was taken sick and died. The bist to go before Mrs. Rustell was Miss Lizzie M. Ordway, a teacher and ex-school superintendent of Kitsap county, who died about two months ago. In the 60's the men of Puget sound out-numbered the women two or three to one and that the women were appreciated goes without question. Of all the people who have erable property and money. Gallagher is 35 yet come to this country none were received years old and is fairly well known in Ber-bond, this state at which more pleasant anticipations than this party of A. S. Mercer's and it may further be said that none have more fully and com-pletely justified the welcome given them."

FIGURES OF COAL MINE INSPECTOR. Half Million More Tons Mined in 1897

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 6 .- (Special.)-Governor Richards has received the annual report of Nosh Young, state coal mine inspector for Wyoming, for the year ending September 30, 1897. Inspector Young reports that the coal mines of the state are gen erally in good condition, that they are ade-quately supplied with all of the proper appliances for working safely, and that the mine owners are using diligent efforts for the cars and safety of their employes. He reports that the conditions of the coal trade in Wyoming are improving and that the mines of the state during the last year have been enabled to largely increase their working time and add materially to their product. The aggregate increase of shipments in 1897 over 1896 was 500,000 tons. The prospect for the continuance of these favorable conditions, the inspector states, is encouraging and it may reasonably be exwill exceed 3,000,000 tons. The number of accidents during the last year has been gratifyingly small. The fatal accident have numbered five and the nonfatal thirteen. This is a low rate when compared with that of other coal mining states. The coal production was as follows: Rock Springs No. 1, 425,649 tons; Rock Springs No. 7, 56,217 tona; Rock Springs No. 8, 221, 81 5tons; Rock Springs No. 9, 211,338 tona; Hanna No. 1, 284,754 tons; Carbon No. 2, 134,142 tons; Almy No. 7, 87,979 tons; Red Canon No. 5, 80,594 tons; Red Canon No. 6 55,500 tons; Sweetwater No. 1, 225,000 tons Rock Springs No. 2, 48,000 tons; Deer Creek 70,820 tons; Sheridan No. 1, 55,417 tons Jumbs, 220,582 tons; Antelope Nos. 1 and 2 251,756 tons; Diamond No. 1, 183,750 tons small mines, 50,000 tons; total, 2,663,133 tons. Inspector Young reports that the mine owners, superintendents and mine foremer of the state promptly and couteously fur nish all desired information concerning the nines and afford every convenience and aid for thorough inspection

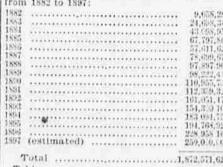
Teacher Who Gets "Offal Poor Wages." School trustees receive some peculiar letters in their official careers, being the natural source of information to which go those who want positions in the schools and who desire information about the schools and the ter what your ocupation might be, or what country generally. One of the unique ones has been received recently by School Trustee Mitchell of Mitchell, in Montana, plicant, who signed himself Frank Nehle of Green pestoffice, Neb., wrote

"Dear Sir: I under stand that you are one of the school trustees for Mitchell I would like to learn from you wheather or not they have school at present are they in need of a teacher? If not will you please send me the address of your co. wort, and the county in which he resides would come at once as they pay offal poor wares here for teaching I can furnish good recommendation from my school that I attended and from the school I am teaching now. I would come the first of next month If I could get a school that would suit I

It is believed from the letter, says the Helena Independent, that there are some "offal poor" teachers as well as some rather low wages in Nebraska. cant did not receive a positon in the Mitch-

Copper Mined at Butte.

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 6.-(Special.)-The hisbry of the copper industry in Montana, which the history of Butte, dates back only fifteen years. The active search for copper began in 1881. From that time the daily output has increased from 300 tens to 10,000 ons. The collowing figures show the produc-ion of copper in pounds fine for Montana



Taking corner at an average value of 11 ents, the total value of copper alone taken com Butte is \$200,000,000.

Montana News Notes. The entire west end of the Northern Pa-

The report of the state treasurer shows that the state of Montana begun the year with \$350,341 on hand, Three brothers, George, Albert and Frank Johnson, have been arrested in Augusta charged with insanity,

The value of the metal output of Montana for 1897 shows an increase of \$2,000,000 over that of the previous year. Montana stockmen are elated over the cather in the state and declare that their

mly fear is that the stock on the ranges vill eat too much. Investigation developed the fact that an ild soldier who died in fall in Anaconda was A. J. Lingle, whose relatives had been hunting for him some time.

Wolves are getting very numerous and bold around Great Falls. The other night a rancher living north of Benton take was sroused by the noise made by his watch dogs and on going out found a calf which had its tail and one haunch torn off by wolves. These animals have become so courageous that they will follow the herds into the cor

At the meeting of the Colored Citizens Protective league of Angeonda, which was

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further steps to secure the release, or at least prevent the extradifion of J. C. Johnleast prevent the extradition of J. C. Johnson, who is making such a fight to escape
being taken back to Missouri, where he is
wanted for ruining Katie Neal of Sweet
Springs, some rather startling statements
were made by Samuel Ferguson of Missoula,
the colored man who has been looking after
Johnson's interests. Ferguson stated to the
meeting that a letter had been received by
a prominent Missoula physician from friends
in Missouri stating that the writer had posiin Missouri stating that the writer had posi-tive information that a mob had already been organized to hold up the train that should bring Johnson back just before it en-tered Sweet Springs and take Johnson off

Wheling Fleet in Danger.

It is predicted that the vessels of the whaling fleet, most of whose underwriters are in San Francisco, have been caught in the ice and some may not last through the slege, Danger also threatens those who neglect what are called "triffing allments, for they may not last through the crisis. Resort to Hostotter's Stomach Bitters at once for Inciptent rheumatism, malaria, constipation nervousness and kidney complaint.

HYMENEAL.

Anltman-Hickok. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 6.-Lieutenant Dwight Edward Aultman of the Second artillery, now stationed at Fort Adams, near Newport, R. I., was married last night to Miss Alma Hickok, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert E. Hickok of this city. Rev. E. C. Hickok of Columbus, Mo., the bride's uncle, performed the ceremony at the residence of the bride. The bridal couple stool under a canopy formed of American flags, the groom and his two groomsmen, Lieutenant Louis Ostheim, best man, and Lieutenant O. B. Fahr, both of Fort Sheridan, appearing in the full dress uniform of the United States artillery.

Allen-Anderson. VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., Jan 6. Lieutenant Robert H. Allen, Fourteenth infantry, and Miss Minnie Anderson, third daughter of Colonel L. M. Anderson, com-mander at Vancouver Barracks, were married at this post last night.

A Bad Cough Cured.

"Mrs. Sally Pennington, an old lady who lives mear here, was troubled with a ball cough for a long time. She was so bad that she could not lie down or sleep of mights. After using one small bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy she could rest of trights, and by the time she that used three bottles her cough had disappeared."—E. K. Smithson, Arno, Term.

PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS.

Survivors of Late War Remembered by the General Government. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6,-(Special,)-Pen-Issue of December 17, 1897,

Nebraska: Increass-John G. Rhodes, Secola, \$24 to \$20. Original widow, etc.— Frances Roy, O'Nell, \$8. Iowa: Original—Leander Bolton, Des Moines, \$6. Increase—John Hooker, Line-ville, \$24 to \$5. Original widow, etc.— Minors of William D. Nelson, Morning Sun \$14. Sun, \$14, Colorado: Additional—John W. Pettee Denver, \$6 to \$8, Mexican war widow— Josephine M. Tucker, Boulder, \$8.

WHAT IS YOUR OCCUPATION?

YOU ARE AT ALL TIMES SUBJECT TO CATRRHAL AFFECTIONS.

Exercise the Safest Precautions

Are you a mechanic exposed to dust la den atmosphere? Are you a wood worker constantly inhaling the penetrating dusts of the factory? Are you a laborer exposed to all kinds of weather and atmospheric changes? Are you a clerk, or a school teacher, breathing the foul air of a badly you do, you are at all times more or les exposed to Catarrhal affection

Catarrh often times finds its origin in the nhalation of a dust laden atmosphere or udden arrest of perspiration by exposure draft, and presents liself by that familiar ecling of a "cold in the head," Slight as may seem at first, it soon develops into chronic state of Catarrh, which is by

far the most leathsome of diseases.

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