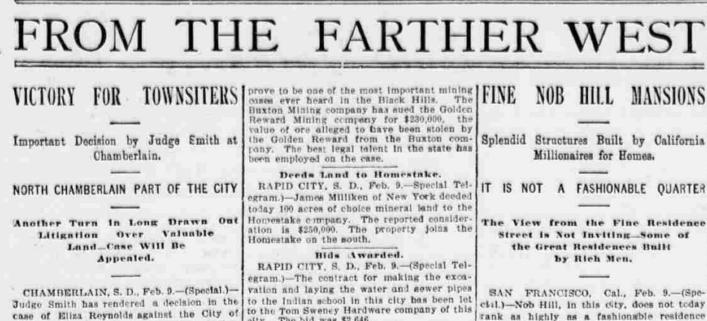
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1898.



Chamberlain, brought to determine whether the latter can continue to exercise jurisdiction over what is known as North Chamberlain. The present case adds another chapter to the struggle which has been carried on for years for possession of North Chamberlain. Some important points are involved in the jurisdiction question. Originally the land now known as North Chamberlain was a part of the Crow Creek reservation. February 27, 1885. President Arthur declared it open for settlement. April 17 of the same year President into Seattle Cleveland revoked the order of his predecessor and withdrew the land from market. March 7, 1885, a week or such a matter after the issuance of Arthur's proclamation opening the land, the territorial legislature passed an act extending the limits of Chamberlain to at \$303. include the tract now in dispute. It is upon the validity of this act that the question of jurisdiction depends. Mrs. Reynolds and an-other homesteader, Henry J. King, won the land as the result of a contest between them-selves and a number of townsite claimants and now have homestead entries on the land. It was contended that the act of the legis-lature of 1885 was illegal, from the fact that between February 27 and April 17, 1885, no entries of any portion of the land were per-

mitted to be made and the tract was there-fore constructively never anything else than a part of an Indian reservative notil some a part of an indian reservation usin some years later, when it was permanently opened for settlement. Judge Smith holds that the act of March 7, 1885, was legal. The town-site claiments have never given up the fight for legal possession of the land and are still lately by a collection of nuggets taken from living there. They seek to have the cases of Boulder and Williams creeks last year. the two homesteaders reopened, probably a the time they make final proof before the United States land officers here, and claim Judge Smith's decision is a victory for them, basing their belief on the federal statute which prohibits the taking of a homestead within the limits of an incorporated city or When the news of Judge Smith's town. declaion was received the townsiters fired a band and celebrated the event in a suitable One of the buildings in North manner.

Chamberlain is known as Fort Tams. this the townsiters raised the stars and stripes in honor of the occasion. At this writing the question of an appea

from Judge Smith's decision to the state supreme court has not been determined. However, the question cannot be considered definitely and permanently settled until the supreme court passes upon It. GOVERNOR LEE REMOVES KIPP.

Culmination of the Official Fight in South Dakota.

PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 9.-(Special Telegram.) -The fight between Governor Lee and Insurance Commissioner Kipp culminated today in the governor issuing an order declaring The governor charges cause in that Com-missioner Kipp, through his examiner, Mc-Laren, had been fraudulently collection Mc-

city. The bid was \$2,646. quarter as it did twenty-five years ago upon

POCKETS FILLED WITH NUGGETS. the outlay of several million dollars by a few men who had acquired enormous wealth Prospectors from the Swank District

somewhat suddenly and who desired honors Report Splendid Success. A great and growing interest is being of a character commensurate with that

manifested by Seattle people in the Swauk | wealth. placer mining district in Kittitas county, in These buildings all front on California street. The first one reached in going from spite of the fact that all eyes are supposed to be directed toward the Klondike, says the the busines portion of the city is that erected early in the 70's by Leland Stanford of the Seattle Post Intelligencer. Every few days some lucky prospector from the Swauk drifts Central Pacific, at a cost of half a million. with his pockets full of nuggets, A large sum of money was expended in the some of which are larger than the largest construction of a heavy stone wall on one that have yet been taken out of the Klonside and the rear of the lot to prevent the dike gravel banks. The heaviest nugget yet earth from caving. The property is owned by taken out of this country was found three years ago on Deer creek. It was worth \$750. Mrs. Stanford, but is seldom occupied by her. A few months ago she opened wide the The largest nugget found this year is valued beautiful and richly furnished rooms of the

mansion for the entertainment of the news-For twenty-five years the Swauk places mansion for the current boys of San Francisco. have been worked in a primitive fashion and for five years past the yearly output has not been less than \$35,000. The output for 1898 For twenty-five years the Swauk placers will be much larger, owing to the fact that dollar building erected for a home by Mark many of the best claims in the district have Hopkins, who died before it was completed. gone into the hands of capitalists, who will It was begun in 1870. It became the prop-put in improved mining machinery and op-erty of his widow, who seldom occupied it erate on a larger scale. More people are going into the district and claims will be worked on a number of new creeks. The companies operating on quartz ledges are making arrangements to enlarge their ca-pacity by putting in additional stamps and building has been converted into an art gal-building has been converted into an art gal-building has been converted into an art galpacity by putting in additional stamps and building has been converted into an art gal-several new stamp mills will probably be lery and is labeled The Mark Hopkins Instiute of Art.

BROWN STONE MANSION. Attention has been called to the district Diagonaliy across California street from this property is a large house made of the this property is a large nouse made of the same material as that used in the construc-tion of Fifth avenue, New York, homes-brown stone brought by water all the way from Connecticut. The foundation of this There are thirteen nuggets in the collection worth nearly \$1,200. A party while at work early this year on the Bigney claim dug out a big nugget which weighed \$130. The Ford house is of white marble, or material re-sembling it. Two huge lions in white guard laims are said to be among the richest in

the district. The placer mines of the district extend the broad entrance, with an iron fence fifseven or eight miles along Swauk, Boulder and Williams creeks. All of this ground has teen feet high to give further security to he owner, James Flood, an ex-saloon keeper. proven to be very rich, although there are only three or four claims that have been exand his family, but within less than a year from the time this splendid structure was completed Flood died. It was to one of his tensively developed. Above the placer ground for a number of miles rich freedaughters that the newspapers proposed to marry General Grant's son, Jesse, a dozen nilling quartz ledges have nearly all been located, some of them many years ago. years ago. The widow and daughter are company owns a group of fine claims in this quartz district which it has recently bonded still living in this house, which cost half a nillion dollars. or \$40,000. The money secured in this way In this same block stands the striking

will be used in erecting a stamp mill. Sixteen miles from this property is a small stamp mill which has been operating for a number of years with great success. In commenting on the fact that a greate interest is not taken by the people of Wash-

built.

ngton in the state's richest placer district L. H. Jenson, who is largely interested in the district, recently said: "The only trouble with the Swauk country is that it is not far enough away and too

of the Central Pacific and Southern Pacific railways. These letters the enterprising widow made effective use of in a suit she brought against Huntington and his asso ciates of the rallway companies to recover a large sum of money she claimed was due The governor charges cause in that com-missioner Kipp, through his examiner, Mc-Laren, had been fraudulently collecting fees Larch, had been fraudulently collecting lees more son a good load from the no interest in the the owner of this property. He bought it demand has been made on Examiner Mc-Laren, who is in charge of the office, and he has refused to vacate. Notice of the re-ber of a vigilance committee, shoot rabbits moval has been served on the different state and endure hardship to get his gold. Never- time,

early in the spring. The pay-roll will] amount to about \$3,000 per month. Mayor Fawcett of Tabaina announces that will under no circumstances be a canillate for re-election .----

The Commercial club of Everett which has been in existence for three years has dedicated a new building. The receipts of the Seattle water office

\$117,723.18 was collected. The total receipts at the Chehalls post-office last year amounted to \$3,787, as com-

pared with \$3,628 in 1896. The Methodists at fiwaco have lately been having a revival, and thirty-five persons are said to have been converted.

A duly licensed liquor house, established and doing business in Seattle, King county, can send its agents into any other county in the state and solicit orders without being

adjudged guilty of violating the license laws. This decision was rendered by Suaws. This decision was rendered by Su-perior Judge Frank T. Reed of Kitsap county, in the case of the State against William Hall of Scattle. It was engerly awaited by all the liquor dealers of the state, as tending to settle, temporarily, at least, a long mooted question.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a medicine of great worth and merit. Try it when you have a cough or cold and you are certain to be pleased with the quick relief which it affords. It is pleasant to take and can always be depended upon. PRESIDENT BARRIOS ASSASSINATED.

Report Comes by Cable from San Jose de Guatemala.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9 .- A special sublegram to the Evening Post from San Jose de Guatamala this morning announces the assassination of President Barrios.

It is added that calm now prevails. The news of the assassination of President Jose Maria Reina Barrios of Guatemala created considerable excitement in this city! today, as both the murdered president and his wife were well known here and also because a number of San Francisco mer-be was to get \$10 for the night's work and chants have extensive interests in that red as he needed shoes and clothing he accepted public.

To the little colony of refugees who near from Guatemala some months ago and lo-cated in this city to escape the wrath of sawyer's blacksmith shop. Entrance was effected by removing a pane of glass from a effected by removing a pane of glass from a At the time of his election to the pres-idency Barrios was residing temporarily in this city and during their year's residence he and his wife, an American woman, whom he married in New Orleans, made many staunch friends.

Mrs. Earrios was in San Francisco ala when her husband proclaimed himself dic-tator, in June last, owtensibly en route to Europe, but she did not cross the Atlantic. and soon after the news of this proclama tion had been received here she returned to Guatemala.

Private dispatches were received here to day from Prosper Moraels, formerly leader of the insurgents in Guatemala, to the effect that he was en route to this city. He had been informed of the death of Barrios. but disclatimed all knowledge of the assas

sination. WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- Senor Lejo At riga, the Venezuelan minister to the United States, this morning received an officia ablegram from the minister of foreign af-fairs of Guatemala, announcing the assusination of President Barrios and the succes sion to the presidency of Vice Presiden Manuel Estra Cabrers. No details what ver were given.

building of Italian architecture, erected in 1870 by Colton, who died a few years later, The dispatch came from Guatemala City he capital, where Barrios has lived and the overnment departments are carried on. It leaving with his widow bushels of letters he had received during a considerable period dded that entire calm prevailed. This last of time from the ingenious Collis P. Huntcession of the first vice president in accord ington, detailing with startling frankness he difficulties he was experiencing as a special source of gratification to the Guatelobbyist at Washington in the early history special source of gratification to the Guade-malan officials here and to some extent al-leviates the shock with which they received the news of the tragedy. The relations be-tween the late president and the Guatemalan minister at Washington, Senor Lazo Arraga. were much more than of an official character. They were close personal atiends and the leath of the president at the hands of an essassin comes as a personal bereavement to the minister. Senor Arraga said Senor Barthes was a man of wide attainments and marked executive ability. He was 42 years The six years' servi

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Tueeday night George Russell, a young man about 18 years of age and whose home is at Fifteenth and H streets, was caught in the during January were \$11,110.50; during 1897, J. B. Watkins Lumber company in the upper act of attempting to rob the office of the railroad yards. He was detected by J. W. Baxter, the night watchman, who compelled

bim to surrender. Russell had in his possession a brace and bit, dynamite, fuse and a mask, besides other tools necessary to the opening of a safe. While being marched to the city jail Russell tried hard to throw away his tools and mask, but this was prevented

by the watchman. The burglary Tuesday night made the fifth time inside of six months that the Watkins office has been broken into and every time the thieves either attempted to or did break

the thieves either attempted to or did break into the safe. The last attempt was made a couple of weeks ago, and then it was de-cided to lay a trap for the next burglar. An electric contrivance was placed in the office, which rang a bell in the home of the watchman near by when any one en-tered the place after closing time. When the bell rang Watchman Baxter grabbed up his chotgun and hurried to the office. He easily located Russell, who was hiding in a corner, and compelled him at the point of the gun to put up his hands. The only article which has been missed in all the recent robberies was an overcoat belonging to Mr. Watkins which Russell bad with him over had with him when arrested.

Yesterday the young burglar appeared to be very sorry for what he had done and ried when being questioned. He denied taking the overcoat, saying that while passing Germania hall a few nights ago it was thrown out of a window and he picked it up When asked if he was alone Russell stated that he had a partner who compelled him to enter the place, promising to come in later and do the work on the safe. Russell insists that he does not know the name of his part-It is further said by the prisoner that his partner procured the dynamite and fuse in Omaha, but he admits stealing the drill from

cated in this city to escape the wrain of the dictator the announcement was not so surprising, as the insurgents threatened some time ago to kill Barrios before the of the term on March 15. time he had broken into the Watkins office, but he stoutly denies ever having carried off anything.

During the forenoon Mrs. Russell called at police headquarters and talked with Judge Christmann. She denied all knowledge of her son's actions and stated that while in clined to be headstrong he was a good boy

A search of the Russell home was made b the police, but no stolen property was found The police are inclined to think that Russel and his partner had a hand in robbing th Nebraska liquor house Monday night and 1 was in hopes of finding some of the goods stolen from this place that the search was

made. The police are after Russel's partner and expect to locate him before long.

His Books Are Open

In connection with the police court fines, nention of which was made in yesterday's lee, Judge Christmann states that he is ready at any time to have the finance comnlitee of the Board of Education or any other committee for that matter, investigate his books. He says that nine out of ten persons arrested here and brought before im are vagrants who are not possessed a prony and have no means of obtaining money other than by working and this they will not do. It would be useless, the judge says, to impose a money fine in vagrane cases where the prisoner has no funds, be-cause it would entail an unnecessary tax upon the city for feeding and lodging such ersons while they served out their time n the county fall.

no more than right that the city should pay him for the time he lost, besides some-It frequently occurs that when Judge Christmann has imposed a fine the mayor is thing for his suffering. nduced to issue a pardon, thus cancelling he sentence of the court. This has been There are three little things which do more work than any other three little things cre-ated-they are the ant, the bee and DeWitt's lone by the mayor in quite a number Judge Christmann states that his ases. Little Early Rigers, the last being the famous records are open for imspection at any tim little pills for stomach and liver troubles. and that in handling the business of the police court he does what he considers best for the interests of the city. While he ad-mits that the amount paid into the achool NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-The committee o ock list of the New York exchange ha

heir families. It was suggested not a great

coartment.

fourth street from 5 until 8 o'clock this James Frazier of Columbus was a business

visitor in the city yesterday. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rosian, Twenty-fourth and O streets.

The Coopers' union will give a ball at Blum's hall on the ovening of February 19.

S. I. Rayner, Twenty-seventh and Madisor streets, is confined to his bed with typhoid fever. J. B. Erion is in Norfolk attending

susiness meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic. George W. Lee of Harvard spent vester.

day in the city looking after his property interests. General T. S. Clarkson will deliver an ad-

dress at the Sons of Veterans' entertainment Saturday night.

Work on the N street gas trenches con FACTS! tinued all day yesterday in spite of the disagreeable weather. Mayor Ensor has appointed Edward Dar

son a policeman to serve while Officers Montague and Sheehan are off duty.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin, Twenty-fourth and Harrison streets, was buried yesterday afternoon.

There will be a meeting of the German American Political club at Pivonka's hall club at Pivonka's hall Twenty-fourth and L streets, tonight,

Tonight the Board of Education will hold special meeting to investigate the charges gainst C. M. Johnson, one of the eighth against C. grade teachers. The Woman's Home Missionary society of

the Methodist church will give a tea at the home of Mrs. Jeff Ogg, 713 North Twentythird street, this afternoon.

George Russell, the young burglar cap-tured Tuesday night, was taken to the county jail yesterday afternoon for safe keeping. His pal has not yet been arrested. Mike Lynch, who has been in the hospital since last November with a broken hip been sent to relatives in Chicago. Mayor Ensor procured the man transportation over one of the railroads.

The new gas ordinance was published for the first time in the official paper of the city last night, the ordinance for levying of special tax to pay for the Twenty-fifth street sewer was also printed for the first

time. Sheep keep coming to this market large numbers, but the demand keeps fully up to the supply and more are being sold here than at any other market, barring Chicago. Yesterday's receipts numbered 6.00 head.

A meeting of Gettysburg command. 2, Union Veterans' union, will be held this evening at the office of Jeff Ogg on Twenty fourth sirect. Ail members are urged attend, as business of importance is

come up. Attorney W. R. Patrick of this city, wh maintains a residence at Bellevue, has beer appointed county attorney of Sarpy county to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Henry C. Leffler of Papillion. Mr. Leffler resigned to accept a position with Wood Bros. at the Live Stock exchange. Suit has been brought in the district courthe administrator of William Paug 55

\$5,000 damages. One night last winter Bang drove his team off an embankmen in Albright and was killed by the wagor falling on top of him. The administrate of the estate new demands the sum men tioned. The Mohicans have decided to hold week!

Patrick Hickey, who fell on an loy side

Are Listed on Stock Exchange.

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Omaha Medical and Surgital Institute walk at Twenty-ninth and Q streets in Jan-uary, 1897, and broke one of his legs, has sued the city for \$7,000 dumages. History Room \$, 1171/2 North 16th St., Omalia, Neb. was confined to his bed for some time after the accident and he thinks that it is

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Kipp wil offices McLaren will hold personal possession of the office. The matter will go into the courts for settlement.

King After the Land Office. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Feb. 9 .- (Special.) -An interesting bit of political gossip floats here from Washington to the effect that Colonel John H. King, state agent at Washington, has decided to become a candidate for dugton for the place. It has been generally nderstood here that ex-Congressman W. V. Lucas, who is now a resident of Chamberlain, would be appointed register of the local office whenever a change is made and the news that King is after the place naturally came as a surprise to the South Dakota politicians.

Extending Weather Bureau Service. HURON, S. D., Feb. 9 .- (Special.)-S. W. Glean, director of the government weather buceau here, has extended the card weather forecast system to Redfield and Aberdeen forecasts will hereafter be telephoned or telegraphed to those cities each morning At Redfield E. C. Issenfuth will have charge of the distribution and at Aberdeen the work will be cared for by L. W. Zierlow. The system now includes Mitchell, Sioux Falls, Watertown, Big Stone City, Aberdeen and Redfield and other cities will be accorded the tobacco culture on his farm, is so well satis-fied with the results obtained that he is same valuable service in a very short time.

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In the Cause of Missions.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Feb. 9 .- (Special Telegram.)-The regular annual meeting of the home missionary committee of the Congrega- as anywhere, and that the business, tional churches has been held in Deadwood. The same appropriations were made for this year for the different churches as last year, with the exception of Lead, which was given \$200 instead of \$290. The entire appropriation given was \$5,285. Belle Fourche was given \$330, Buffe lo Gap \$330, Custer \$250, Hot Springs \$400 and Spearfish \$240. Rapid City Deadwood churches are the only two which ore self-systaining.

Will Not Build a Court House. ELK POINT, S. D., Feb. 9.-(Special.)-A special election was held in Union county yesterday, the question before the electors being a proposition to vote a 3-mill tax for three years for the purpose of raising \$25, 000 to build a new court house, which is badly needed, the present structure being in a dilapidated condition and the vaults overflowing with records. The proposition was defeated, however, to the deep disap pointment of those familiar with the condition of the present court house. The total wote was 1,326 against and 1,280 for.

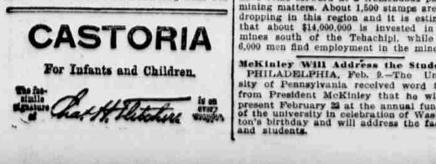
Crushed in a Mine

DEADWOOD, S. D., Feb. 9.-(Special Telegram.)-This afternoon Barney Kleran, a niner employed on the Hercules mine at Two Bit, while attempting to land a bucket time of ore, lost his footing and plunged headlong down the shaft, a distance of sixty-five feet was followed by the bucket, which struck Lis in its descent, borribly mangling him. He died in about an hour from his injuries. Kleran was about 35 year old and single.

Record-Breaking Temperature.

PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 8 .- (Special Telegram.)-The temperature here for the last few days breaks all records for the first half of February, the maximum recorded Sunday being 64 and today 63 degrees.

Circuit Court at Deadwood DEADWOOD, S. D., Feb. 9 .- (Special Telegram.)-In the circuit court of the United States was commenced this morning what will



neless, everyone interested in the Swauk reach here this morning and until that time district is very much pleased with the outlook for this season and great strides in development will be made.'

California Wine Deals.

experimenting for a year or two past in

making arrangements to go into the busi-ness on an extensive scale. He claims to

be satisfied, from the experience he has bad,

that as good tobacco could be raised here

properly carried on, would prove quite profit-

also making arrangements to establish a fac

tory here, to make practical use of the to-bacco raised. Mr. Somers has samples of

tobacco raised by himself on exhibition here,

which, it is said, will compare favorably in

quality with any from the famous tobacco

Califouria News Notes.

wall in sight. The Columbus mine, an old-

mento and Truckee division.

The Southern Pacific has not had a snow

Being a cigar manufacturer, he is

at a cost of \$500,000, which property is marred in appearance by a high fence in he rear of the building. Crocker acquired LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 9.-(Special.)the ownership of half a block, excepting one lot, 40x100 feet, occupied by a small The California Wine association has purcottage owned by a man named Young, who fixed a price on his holding, but when he chased 240,000 gallons of wine belonging to the estate of E. Garnier. The price paid for the estate of E. Garnier. The price paid for found who the intending purchaser was 1895 and 1896 wine was only 8 cents a gal-raised his price, and when this was met found the registership of the Chamberlain land gallons of port were sacrificed for 9 cents a until he reached a dizzy height. Then office and is making an active fight in Washlon, while the choicest dry wines and 10,000 the price realized for the bulk of it reprethe price realized for the bulk of it repre-sents not more than 6 cents for similar old tion of a tight board fence about thirty-five wines in the country cellars, a price which feet high on both sides and in the rear of will not pay for growing grapes and making wine, not counting cooperage and handling of wine. The California Wine association, gone to a country where wealth or the lack gone to a country where wealth or the lack which has made this purchase, is a union of of it cuts no ice. The latter died in his cotlealers whose object is to get wine as cheaply tage, from which the sun was excluded the as possible. It has nullified the efforts of greater part of the day by Crocker's fence,

the producer to maintain prices which will yield a profit to the wine grower and the result is that, with 26,000,000 gallons of new desirable is this property that it is now wine this year, California vineyards are uninhabited, the cottage having been moved to sell at a price which will off several years ago. Crocker died about pay the expense of production. ten years ago and his widow has died since The property remains a part of the Crocker Tobacco Culture in Washington estate. VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 9 .- (Special.)-James G. Fair bought a lot on Nob Hill, T. B. Somers of this county, who has been

opposite Flood's property, with the purpose of building, but the bringing of a suit for divorce by his wife changed his plans and the proposed mansion was never built.

THE CROCKER HOME.

COULD NOT BE SOLD NOW.

John W. Mackay of the bonanza quartet onsisting of himself, Flood, O'Brien and Fair, owns a good deal of real estate in this city, but has building here. but has never indulged in mansion "What would these Nob Hill properties sell for today?" was asked of a leading real estate firm.

"It would be hard to sell them at any reasonable price," he replied, "because few people could afford to live in them. The The Stanford property might bring \$100,000;

Huntington paid all the Colton property was worth when he bought it, and the Crocker property is worth \$250,000." Nob Hill is a wind-swept elevation, from

plow in use this winter over the Sacrawhich an extended view may be had, but it is a view which takes in factories, rall-road shops and miles of rookeries and A Los Angees man unearthed \$2,000 in the ruins of an old building that had been for a shantles. Not a tree is to be seen on the number of years used by a miser who died street or grounds fronting these costly homes, but on Mason street, a narrow street forming one boundary of the Hopkins prop-An orange orchard of thirty acres has been deeded to the Volunteers of America. It is erty, is a row of eucalyptus trees, which, located near Thermalito and will be used by for ornamental purposes, would be matched in St. Louis by a row of cottonwoods.

There is marble enough on the easter Of the men above named Stanford, Crocker, Hopkins, Flood, O'Brien and Fair slope of the Sierras to build a forty-foot wall are dead, only Huntington and Mackay re-maining of the two quartets of Californians to whom railroad building and Nevada silaround California, yet marble is imported to the state for building purposes. The Skinner mine, in El Dorado county ver mines brought immense wealth and conhas yielded \$10,000 during the last month. The vein is forty feet across, with no foot-

sequent power within a period of time marvelously brief.

property of good record, is to be re-Free Milling Ore Found. SPOKANE, Feb. 9.-(Special.)-One of the St. Joseph richest gold strikes in the northwest was St. Paul Mrs. Carrie E. Miller of San Francisco en tered the old supreme court building on Larkin street Monday afternoon. She saw the elevator door open and stepped in. The Pierre lake district on the Colville Indian reservation, north of Spokane. The elevator was elsewhere and she fell twelve sustaining a broken log and internal half of the reservation is open to mineral locations.

Charles Cole, while prospecting on the At the bottom of a ninety-foot shaft vein, ten inches wide, of free milling gold Klamath, near Hornbrook, Siskiyou county, struck a pocket last week from which he ore was uncovered. Assays run from \$25,-000 to \$40,000 a ton. Free gold is scattered took \$2,500 in one day. One nugget weighed through the rock outside the pay streak. \$1,000. The previous owner had taken \$5,000 in one month from the same property and supposed he had got all it contained. vein runs transversely acros the shaft. The property is owned by Spokane The strike has caused a stampele to The seven countles of southern California the Pierre lake district.

have come forward at a tremendous page in mining matters. About 1,500 stamps are now Washington News Notes. dropping in this region and it is estimated that about \$14,000,000 is invested in gold A new populist paper. The Independent Its first appearance in Montesino

over Wednesday. 5,000 men find employment in the mines. The foghorn, bollers and engine at the Westport lighthouse, at the entrance to Gray's harbor, are in place, and nearly everything is ready for the lighting. McKinley Will Address the Students PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9.-The Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania received word today The Pacific Sheet Metal works, with head-quarters in San Francisco, has ordered the from President McKinley that he will be present February 22 at the annual function of the university in celebration of Washing-ton's birthday and will address the faculty and students. necessary machinery for a branch lactory, which is to be established in Whatchn. The factory will be ready for business

which he was elected terminates March 15 next, but the rational congressional assembly Next is the house built by Charles Crocker ad already extended this term for a furthe oue years.

The new president, Mr. Cabrera, is a man f prominence in Guatemala and iz one of two chosen by congress to fill the presidency in case of a vacancy. The system of the country is different from that in the United States, there being no vice president elected with the president. The duty of filling the excutive chair devolves on the congressional ranch and accordingly two vice presidents first and second, were designated some tim They are eligible in the order of the choice. When the excitement of the tragedy has passed a presidential election may

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-General D. Jose la eyna Barrios, president of the republic Guatemale, was born in San Marcos in 1859 He was a nephew of the former president Justi Rufino Parrios, who was killed in 1885 The general was educated abroad and after his collegiate course he made a tour around the world. In his ideas he was always lib eral and when the conservative party was ousted he was a close adherent to his uncle-principles. In the ensuing war of federa ion, the purpose of which was the unified ion of the Central American states, the gen eral was placed in command of a division of the liberal troops. During the war of 1885 when his uncle, the president, was killed, the

general succeeded him as commander of th forces. Later on, when President Barrillas was in control, he banished the young genral from Guatemala and he went direc California, residing in San Francisco for about

n year. Nine years ago Geneva Barrios wa consul in Hamburg, Germany. In 1892 h succeeded Barrillas as president. His ter of office (six years) explring in March of thi year. Last June he publicly declaced him

self dictator of Guatemala. His partisans say that under his administration the country prospered and developed extensively.

The reason that Cook's Imperial Cham parme, extra dry, is always good is the great care taken in making it.

WEEKLY PACKING HOUSE OUTPUT

ontinued Restricted Movement o Hogs is Reported.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 9 .- (Special Telegram. -Price Current says: There is a continued restricted movement of hoge. Western killings, 455,000, compared with 480,000 the preceding week and 375,000 last year. Fron November 1 the total is 7,040,000, against 5,815,000 a year ago. Prominent places comworthy poor. pare as follows:

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made this week on the Little Gem claim in the GOVERNMENT GETS OUT OF THE RED

Balance in the New York Banks 1 Now on the Right Side.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .- Today's clearing iouse statement shows a subtreasury balance of \$682,100, instead of the usual debit balance. This reversal of figures is caused by the payment of the third installment of Union Pacific purchase money to the gov-erument. Only \$1,218,000 was paid into the clearing house by the depositories today. The balance of the installment was sent direct to Washington.

Invite Lady Somerset to America. CHICAGO, Feb. 9.-A letter has be to Lady Henry Somerset rigned by National Woman's Christian Temperance union officers assuring her of their loyaliy and love, expressing much sympathy in her illness and urging her to come to America as soon as her health and strength will permit. The letter says: "We are sure we shall be able to prove our faith and love by our works, and that the visit would do you good in many ways. We hope you will think of this, which we so carnestly desire."

und from fines does not amount to much listed the following securities: \$2,027,000 addiomparison with the number of arresh, he esserts that he uses his judgment in diensing justice and always does what he

argued.

isted the following sections, 22,000 and tional prior lies 4 per cent bonds of the Northern Facille Railway company, making the total amount \$53,514,000; \$2,550,000 addi-tional general 4s, series A, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company, making the total amount listed \$23,65,000 \$50,000 additional capital stock, making the total amount listed \$23,00,009, and \$2,122,000 difficult 5 per cent house of the Kamas hinks Lest. While it is true that the majority of per ons arrested are confined for minor charges. such as vagrancy and drunkerness, the seconds show that money is seldom found on total amount listed £25,000.00, and 52,122,000 additional 5 per cent bonds of the Kanaas City. Pittsburg & Guil Railroad company, making the total amount listed \$21,83,000 \$10,60,000 capital stock of the Mergenthaler Lynctype company; \$1,000,000 collateral 5 per cent bands of the Mexican Central Railway company, limited; \$4,654,000 consol 4s of the Mexican International Railroad company he persons of such prisoners. The matter compelling prisoners to work on the streets or elsewhere had always met with pposition from certain members of the ouncil, who insisted that by doing this the ity would be robbing honest, hard workin-men of a means to earn enough to suppor Mexican International Railroad company

while ago that the city creet a stockade the rear of the city jail and fill it with stone to be broken. This broken stone, it was asserted, could be used to advantage in SURGICAL OPERATIONS

spairing streets and alleys and also for FOR THE CURE OF PILES AND REC iving some of the streets in the outskirts TAL DISEASES NO LONGER When this was mentioned to the city father NECESSARY. was turned down for fear that some laborng man who had a family might be com elled to look for work elsewhere, instead

Medical Discovery Which Will Change the Treatment of All epending upon the street commissioner's Such Disenses.

The expense of keeping the several hun It has long been thought not only by some fred vagrants who are annually arrested to physicians but by people in general, that the onsiderable and these who favor a rock common, painful and exceedingly anaoying pile ascert that if these men were compelled o work for a day or two breaking stone they trouble, piles, was practically incurable by yould in a measure reduce the cost of their any other means than a surgical operation keeping. A number of city officials are will-log to admit that something of the cort and this belief has been the cause of years o needless suffering, because of the natura would be a good thing, but no one seems to want to take the initiative in bringing the matter properly before the city lawmakers. dread of surgical operations. There are many salves, contments and sim

llar remedies on the market which afford some relief in cases of piles, but the Pyramid Cases of Destitution. Among the cases of destitution called to Pile Cure is the only preparation so far in the attention of the mayor yesterday were troduced that can be reliably depended to cure to stay cured, every form of itching, two considered deserving and essistance was bleeding or protruding piles. given. One was the case of a woman who

Mrs. M. C. Hinkley of 601 Mississippi St. low with consumption and whose a very husband is reported to be a worthless fellow Indianapolis, was told by her physicians that who gays away from home for days at a nothing but a surgical operation costing be Another was a case where a woman tween seven and eight hundred time. had been recently confined and was entirely could cure her, as she had suffered for i destitute, depending on the neighbors for years; yet even in such a case as her's the concthing to cat. In this connection Mayor Pyramid Pile Cure accomplished a complet Ensor desires to request that persons who cure. She says: "I knew an operation would bave shoes and clothing to give away would be death to me and tried the Pyramid with bring the same to his office in baskets. Sev- very little hope and it is not to be wondered cral have done this already and the baskets at that I am so enthusiastic in its praise are quickly disposed of. The churches are doing all they can to relieve the distress of Mr. D. E. Reed of South Lyons, Mich says: I would not take \$500 and be place many, but they eannot furnish coal. Chil-dren's shoes seem to be needed, as well as shoes for women, and if these are sent to back where I was before I used the Pyramid Pile Cure, I suffered for years and it is now eighteen months since I used it and not the the mayor's office they will be given to the slightest trace of the trouble has returned

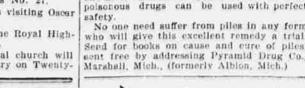
Magie City Gossip.

The Bee office telephone is No. 27 1,905 000 \$40.00 George Conger of Denver is visiting Oscar B. Hill. An importent meeting of the Royal Highlanders is booked for tonight. The women of the Episcopal church will 182.0 give a supper at Mann's bakery on Twenty-



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