THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1898.

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who are working the Hidden Treasure

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me over his head into a snow drift, and g

DEATH RECORD.

Charles Doll.

the heart of an Irish king.

NEWS FROM THE FARTHER WEST

DENVER WOULD CELEBRATE

Plans for a Brief and Lively Jubiles Five Years Hence.

DISPLAY OF THE MILITIA GREAT Mobilization of Western Troops Suggested as a Part of the Jubilee_

Not More Than Two Weeks of the Festivities.

' The idea of holding a monster jubilee, com memorating the Louisiana purchase by which the United States added to its domain what is now sixteen of the most foremost western states, has met with a cordial reception on all sides, says the Denver News The probabilities now are that in 1993 there will be held in Denver the greatest affair of the kind ever given in the country. Major

Hooper, who suggested the idea, made the following statement of what the original plans embraced: "In the first place," he said, "the idea is

not to hold an exposition. The time will not be appropriate for such an affair and there are many objections. It will be too soon after the Omaha exposition as well as the Paris international affair to give a show of this type. What should be done is to give a grand celebration lasting about ten days or two weeks, in which the entire sixteen states comprising the Louisiana purchase will take part on an equal basis. The days of the festival will be divided up so that each section will have a full day and night to itself. Parades representing the material progress can be held in daylight, while at night, under the glare of thousands of brilfight, broot ine gare of thousand of the liant electric and calcium light, will be given the allegorical parades. The subject is one which is prelific in ideas and re-sources. The floats will depict the various historical events which led up to the pur ery of the great empire west of the Missis

sippi until the time of the purchase. COLORADO MUST BE MODEST.

"Each state and each district will have ample opportunity for showing its products and progress. Schlority in the processions and as to choice should always be according to the date of their admission into the unfor Celorado, as host, should not endeavor to become too prominent. The idea should rather be to offer to the other states neutral ground upon which all can compete and each be given an equal show. Colorado, of course, must have an exhibit, but it would not be fair to go to the extreme of prodigailty simply because the conditions as to facilities would be against the other states

'In connection with the material and al degorical exhibitions of the states, there is another plan of much importance to the country at large. There has never been since the war, a mobilization of troops such as the military macuvers of the Old World. Thuse who wield the desinies of the nation should be able to see what an immense force can be mobilized in the interior of the con-:Inent

"First, the militia of not alone the middle west, but of the whole country, should be mobilized on the plains near the city. Transportation is a small matter and the feeding and alleftering should be in regular military style. Then, the regular troops must be gotten together from all the posts of the Congress would gladly authorize suc action if the proper representations are male. Competitions between the various blates would add a rivalry that would be benchicial. The south and the north and the east and the west could be gotten together to show to the world that the country is not defended alone by an army of 25,000 regu-

lars. EXPENSE WOULD BE LIGHT. ate hotels, saloons and gambling games at Wrangel, St. Michael, Dawson and perhaps other Alaskan points; also at Seattle and Tacoma, John J. Malone, a well known democratic politician of this section, is the chief representative of the combination from this city. Dave Argyle, Joseph Harvey and Wil-liam Dormer, all well known sports of Call-fornia, are the leaders in the enterprise, Each of the chief promoters will manage the business of the operator at one of the vertex. business of the concern at one of the various points, and the whole proposition is said to be one "without limit," open to all kinds of

money. WYOMING NEWS.

Progress at Grand Encampment. LARAMIE, Wyo., Feb. 14 .- (Special.)-Six teen buildings are now in course of construction in Grand Encampment, and a number of

others are contracted for and will be built as soon as lumber can be taken in. From on to fifteen teams are at work constantly hauling logs and rough lumber for the us of the camp. In spite of heavy snow and weather prospecting is being inclement sushed actively. During the past week wenty newcomers have reached the district. H. D. Ashley, who is putting up a large lodging house, has been advised that fifteen of his fellow townsmen from Lemars. Ia., will start for the camp on the 12th inst.

Start for the Klondike.

NEWCASTLE, Wyo., Feb. 14.-(Special.) The first contribution of this city to the Klondike started for the new diggings Thursday. The party consisted of ex-Postmaster C. M. Clark and George Heldmen. They will proscountry in the Copper river country and go equipped with several years' supplies.

Artesian Well at Rawlins.

RAWLINS, Wyo., Feb. 14 .- (Special.)-The city council has authorized Contractor Breess to continue work on the city artesian well until a depth of 1,000 feet is reached The city well is now down 711 feet and while considerable water has been found the voluma is not sufficient for the uses intended

Idnho Republicans to Meet. BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 14.-(Special.)-Chalrman Perrault of the state republican com-

mittee has issued an address setting March A as the date for a conference of republicano in this city. He says in part: "The respon-sibility is now upon us, republicans of Idaho, to so conduct the approaching state campaign as to bring our noble and prosperous young state safely and permanently into the republican column. With this accomplished Idaho will eater upon an era of prosperity all her own and will rise triumphant from he depressing tendencies which a populistic administration has inflicted upon her. Capital, which instinctively abricks from contact with the elements of disorder and law leseness, will come naturally and gladly to assist in the development of the magnificen resources of the state."

Cattle Rustler Wanted.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Feb. 14 .- (Special.) -Three hundred dollars has been deposited la the First National bank of this city by the sheriff of Meade county for the capture of one, "Hank Smlin." or as he is some-times called, James Miller, who is a noted attle rustler from the Wyoming catile country and has been wanted by the au-chorities for a number of years. He is conidered one of the boldest rustlers that the western country has over seen.

Consolidation of Newspapers.

LAS VEGAS, N. M., Feb. 13.-(Special.)-The purchase of the Las Vegas Daily Optiand the Daily Examiner and their consolida tion with the Vese Del Pueblo creates a po litical sensation throughout New The owner of the latter paper, Felix Mar-tinez, is at the head of the syndicate, and will be president of the new company. He is an independent democrat, favoring oinage, and has long been a power in New Mexico political circles.

Colorado News Notes.

The citizens of Gillett held a mass meet

amous and veritable Bill Hickman of former Work of Gathering Ores for the Cays. dead-sure kind of a man. We had while making our passage a rosa the snowy range what in the verbacular imight be termed a Transmississippi Exposition. cold intense, the ky practices alignery and frequent. We led our horses over the ex-tremely dangerous passes, but in spite of WORK OF MERCUR MINING CAMP

Fine Exhibit Now in Hands of a Spe cial Agent_Trip Over the Divide to Get the Specimens-History of the Camp.

During the last thirty days 1 have been engaged in preparing a mineral exhibit from the mines of Utah for the Omaha Exposition writes Don Maguire in the Salt Lake City Tribune. In this sketch I will touch upon Mercur and its neighborhood, including Ophir and Dry canyon, and that locality known as Lion Hill, lying between Ophir and Mercur, Looking back seven years brings one to a time when there was just

a little work of an experimental nature going on in Lewiston canyon, the present site of Mercur. Men of past days looked with doubt upon the results of experimenting on the gold bearing vein that showed itself but one wish, and that was that we might on the south alde of Lewiston canyon. They be able to get dinner. He obtained the de-called to mind the old days in the early 70s called to mind the old days in the early 70s when Captain Shaw and others labored long and spent money to their sorrow in trying

to make the then regulation methods bring gold builton from the exposed gold vein that assayed so well in that metal. (Lewiston was a lively little camp for a time, and with the attempts at gold mining and experimenting for quicksilver from the cinnabar of the gold vein the place grew to be of considerable importance as a mining camp. But the work of experiment upon the gold veins proving a failure and the high values in the Carrie Steele and other silver properties be-ing worked out Lewiston was gradually abandoned. And for years after when any

man talked of the gold veins in Lewiston canyon the wise and experienced men of this region pronounced it a delusion and a snare. There was gold there, possibly, but the world had no use for it, inasmuch as it took \$10 to get \$1 out, and so gradually the coycte became sole muster of the situation or some years, until by the closest possible cratch the treatment by cyanide prevailed in a cheap and effective method of extracting

the values from these gold ores of the old camp, and today Mercur is one of the most interesting mining camps of the world. MERCUR'S GREAT ORE FIELD.

famous Johanneaburg district of South Af-

rica, and before Johanneaburg produced the

amount taken from Mercur more than \$40,-

years passed over \$700,000,000 entered into

It is interesting from the standpoint o

Charles Doll, one of the old pioneers of its mineralogy, from the method of its ore treatment and because of the vast extent of this county, died at his residence on West Center street, Sunday night, after a short ts ore deposits. During the last month th

had

illness. Mr. Doll came to Douglas county in riter has carefully gone over the entire 1860, purchased property west of the city and has resided there ever since. The de-ceased leaves a family of six children, three trea that lies within the proven region of amp Floyd district and after studying con litions as they now exist it can truthfully sons and three daughters. Interment will take place from the residence Wednesday at be said that the ore bodies of the Mercur rold fields are among the most extraordinary 1 o'clock, with interment at Evergreen cemin the world. No matter what some may etery. say to the contrary, it is difficult to account

for any other theory but that a vast or sheet or several of them lie over that exten Captain Reary Booth. LARNED, Kan., Feb. 14 .- Captain Henry

country, stretching from Ophir Booth, one of the first settlers of Pawnee outh to the foothills and from the limit he west dip to Manning flat. Every exist county and ex-secretary of the state of Kan-

sas, died today of heart disease, being stricken while at work on his farm. He was ng feature goes to bear out this theory. It s true that poverty in value may preven great volume of this ore sheet bein being a leader of the republican state organization and was state chairman in 1888, when orked in our own day, but enough has been already at Mercur to place it among republicans rolled up a majority of \$2,000 the most prominent gold fields. In Kansas.

An unexplained feature of Mercur's history is the fact that so little outside money has been invested there. In many points of its nakeup Mercur very much resembles

Frank Davis. NEWCASTLE, Wyo., Feb, 14.-(Special, -Frank Davis, aged 45, one of the ploneers

of Weston county, died suddenly at the home of George Gould on Freshwater creek 000,000 were invested there and before ten Thursday of nneumonia. Mr. Davis owned e fine ranch on Stockade Beaver, where his the speculations of that famous camp. I family, consisting of his father, wife and what other course he can properly take ex-cept to separate himself from us. In the

DROP BROWN FROM MEMBERSHIP. Congregational Association Hurries the Erring Brother Along. CHICAGO, Feb. 14 .- Rev. C. O. Brown

was today formally dropped from the membership of the Chicago Congregational asme over that wild rafie two still wilder bronchos, and as guide Mr. Hickman of Ophir, who, by the way, is a son of the sociation. A special meeting was called to take action on his letter of resignation, need from San Francisco some time ago, and which also contained a request for a specie Dr. Brown's moeting to hear him. admitting his guilt and asking to be retired was read. Then Dr. Brown, who was ac companied by his wife, was given an or of a time. The snow was deep, the portunity to be heard, but was cut short when he requested that he be allowed to withdraw his letter of resignation and a committee, consisting of Revs. J. A. Adams every precaution, they would frequently slip on the ice and roll into the deep drifts below E. F. Williams and J. C. Armstrong, was ted to report on the advisability of acthe road, or at times plunge into some soft pot-hole in the drifts, until head and ears appo cepting Dr. Brown's resignation as a mem-ber of the association. The committee sub-sequently reported in favor of acceptance. were all that remained in sight, but through all the trying hours of that day Mc, Hickand this report was adopted by a vote of man smilled os demurely as if fiaudling o nearly 3 to 1.

Sunday school class in the valley below. We went up end up and up until it seemed Debate was continued on the question as whether Dr. Brown should not also be that I could reach out and strike the cold, cheerless sun with my hand-pick, and when dismissed from the association on the grounds of illegal membership. Dr. Brown made a we were on the summit above, peak after peak, and range after range stretched away strong personal appeal for cestoration, say ing, among other things, that the orsocla to the westward, and every valley, peak and range was white with snow. The scene up there is grandly beautiful, but the cold tion should forgive him as the Lord forgave Peter after the apostle had denied him.

was nipping, and the steam rising from the Rev. J. A. Adams made the only address of the session bearing on the merits of the case. He said that Dr. Brown was not being sweating bodies of our horses covered them with a hear freet. When after rolling over snowdrifts, slipping down key inclines and consured for his situation in San Francisco, but for two years' duplicity. "I defended him and was his friend." he said, "and I forgive him the deception he practiced on me. But he deserves to be punished. Peter creeping along ragged edges with breathless anxiety, we at length reached the open road, and coming down into the old camp of Mono, Mr. Hickman forgot all past woes, and had went out and wept immediately after he sinned. It took Brown two years."

The committee presented another resolu-tion bearing upon the ecclesiastical question involved. It was to the effect that the aswe had a dinner that would have gladdened sociation regretted that Dr. Brown had been My mission over that wild route that admitted while under suspension by the Bay conference of San Francisco, a co-ordinate day was to obtain a quantity of zkic, some tory rich silver ore of the old days. We association.

obtained all of these, and thanking our en-GEORGIA PLANT MORE PROFITABLE. sierra, reaching Ophir long after the stars

Massachusetts Mill Owners May Exhad taken their places in the cold, clear sky. Talk about your blooded, high-priced tend Their Southern Business. BOSTON, Feb. 14 .- The annual meeting horses. But for sure-footed patience and endurance, give me a mountain broncho of of the Massachusetts cotton mills of Lowell was held today at the office of the treasthe old Spratch breed. The misery and ill treatment which the poor animal I rede on that occasion underwent would have killed urer. The annual meeting of the Massachusetts mills in Georgia was also held. Rea half dozen of your high-pedigreed horoes, and when after the terrible toils of the day ports on the year's business of the two mills stated that the mills in Lowell had we reached the outskirts of Onhir, he still suffered from the depressed condition of in cotton goods market and low prices, which off at a breakweek gallop to find his stable. May he long enjoy this world, and after were below what many classes of good could be produced for under the rate o were death may his soul graze on spiritual grass in the heavenly pastures that stretch far and wide in the valleys of the blest. vages obtaining in Massachusetts.

On the other hand, the plant in Georgia making goods similar to those made Lowell, and obtaining the came prices, een able to return a fair profit, owing t the lower cost of manufacture, due to cheapo wages, longer hours, lower toxation and ower cost of power. Influenced by these reults, the following vote was passed unant nously by the stockholders:

mously by the stockholders: In view of the fact that certain product of the Massachusetts cotton mill at Low-1 can be produced at the mill in Lindale Ga., for a lower cost than they can be produced at Lowell, it is therefore vote that the directors be instructed to consider the possibility of an extension of the bust mess in Georgia and report thereon at some future meeting of the corporation.

BOOK OFFENDS PRESBYTERIANS

Dr. McGiffert is Apt to Be Tried on Charge of Heresy,

NEW YORK, Feb, 14 .- Rev. Dr. Walter D. Buchanan, moderator of the New York Presbytery, when asked today regarding the rumored likelihood of the heresy trial of Rev. Dr. Arthur Cushman McGiffert, professor of church history in the Union Theo-

logical seminary, said: "I can only say that if Dr. McGiffert's book

tains the passage to which my attention been directed, or similar passages, it seems to me clear beyond all dispute that he is out of touch with Presbyterianism as it still exists, despite all latter day effort to alter it. He is not in harmony with the standardz of our church and I cannot see

without his wife's knowledge, forging her hame to instruments. She discovered t trick and when she threatened to sue for divorce Denny undertook to kill her a himself

Sewer Pipe Combination Collapses, AKRON, O., Feb. H.-The sewer pipe com-bination, by which it was planned to or ganize an \$11,000,000 incorporation Virginia and Pennsylvania seems to have gone the way of all previous attempts at similar combinations. The committee ap-pointed to obtain the signatures of manu-facturers to the agreement, report that sev-eral large plants have falled to join the movement. As a consequence the formation of the proposed company has been about declared off, although it is hoped to got together again sometime in the future. the companies doing business in Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania seems to have

Kid McCoy's Wife Wants a Divorce. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 14 .- A special to th Post-Dispatch from Hamilton, O., says: has just developed in this city that o January 8. Charlotte Selby filed a petitle for divorce in the common pleas coul-against her husband, Norman B. Selly The defendant is known to the world Charles (Kid) McCoy, the pugillst. 7 ground alleged is unfathfulness i alimony is asked for in addition to divorce. No defense has yet been ma The suit has been kept very quiet.

Wants to Help Von Der Ahe. CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 13.-Frank De-Haas Robinson, president of the Cleveland Base Ball club, today sent a dispatch to President Young of the National league sug-President found of the National done to help Chris Von der Ahe. Mr. Robinson thinks the league should pay Von der Ahe's debts and get him out of fail and he proposed that President Young take a vote by telegraph on the question.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

W. A. Poynter of Albion is in the city. J. C. Dahlman of Lincoln is in Omaha. O. F. Frick of Chicago is at the Millard. Ray Nye and wife were in Omana yeater

day. Samuel Lesem of Denver is a guest at the Millard.

Lowell H. Carr of New York is at the Millard

J. M. Edgerton of Lincoln was in Omaba yesterday

A. T. Ballard is at the Mercer from New York City.

H. L. Gould, an Ogallala business man, is

Frank G. Robins of Scattle is a guest of

J. B. Robb of Sedalla, Mo., is registered at the Mercer.

Robert B. Lefflingwell of Chicago is a Mercer Pliest H. S. Manville, the Eremont stockman, is

in Omaha visitor. Dr. R. E. Giffon of Lincoln was a city lisitor yesterday.

Ex-Secretary of State F. M. Crowe of Liuoln is visiting Omana,

W. F. Greenwood of Colorado Springs is egistered at the Millard. W. J. Miller, a lumber dealer of Hastings,

s in the city on business.

F. W. Day of David City is stopping at the Millard for a few days.

Thomas Thompson and Gus Johnson o Litchfield are at the Barker. J. E. Tebbits, a well known citizen of Beatrice, is a Millard guest.

Judge Neville of North Platte was in the

ity for a few hours yesterday Mrs. Percy A. Bundage of Tecumsch is in the city on a brief shopping trip.

Mrs. W. C. Allen of David City is in the ity on a short visit with friends.

W. R. Langford of Tekamah, shoriff of Burt county, is an Omaha visitor. State Auditor J. F. Cornell of Lincoln is

attending the Bartley bondsmen suit. Ed Conoughy and George E. Arma o Hastings are stopping at the Barker

R. B. Dick and A. P. Hallas of St. Louis re late acrivals registered at the Barker J. P. Hebord, secretary of the Associated Charities of Lincoln, was in the city yester

Home Industries H. J. Randall and William Miller, prom nent business men of Beatrice, are at the Mercer. Covernor Holcomb is in the city in at-

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"Now as to expense. Denver compelled to stand very much. There are already preparations being made in several parts of the west looking toward this cele-Most of them are at rather remot points and nearly all would gladly resign i favor of Devner, provided Colorado promised not to monopolize the whole field. "A meeting will be called among the

prominent men of Denver within a week. This meeting will decide whether Denver wants the celebration or not. If it is agreed then a committee of three will b named to confer with like committees from the other sixteen states. Governor Adams will be asked to correspond with the governors of other states and ask them to name three delegates each to attend a proliminary meeting, at the same time indicating in ad Mance a vote on some central point where this preliminary meeting shall be held When this general committee is called to gether the skeleton plans as suggested will be "taken up and discussed and amended. Then each delegation will return to its own state and report to the governor and subcommittees in each state will be ap pointed to take charge of the details. The celebration will not be held until 1903 and that will give time for each state to ge pointers from Omaha and Paris with the result of getting up the grandest affair eve given on the American continent. As th time for the show will be limited to tw

any one state will be comparatively small Each will take full charge of its own exhabit and pay for it. The rivalry which will be created will do the rest. There will be no jealouslys or factional or sectional differ ences, for all will meet on neutral ground.

"I believe that Denver offers the best it ducements for the show. The city offers central location, has streets unsurpassed for parades of this kind, broad, smooth and a ton, level. With the present facilities it has been chown that we can take care of 125,000 peoplo and in five years we will be able to do even better.

Arrangements can and will be made so that thousands of visitors from the east and abroad can make a tour of the entire would at small expense. It should be considered that a giant celebration lasting a week or days is not as expensive as an exposition extending over soveral months, and to victors as well as the exhibitors the cost slight compared with the amount of good done.

Missouri River is Dry.

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 13 .- For the first

time in history, the upper Missouri river, or that part of it below Canon Ferry, is dry. The uncompleted parties of the dam being built by the Helena Water and Electric Power company, seventeen miles north of Helena, was closed yesterday and although the river at that point runs more than 4,000 tains and reducing them to the level of a cubic feet per second, according to govern- Kansas prairie, it is too much. ment surveys, it will take the river two

which extends seven miles up the river and covers six square miles of territory. In the meantime, the river below the dam is prac-tically dry, a child being able to ford it without danger. Men are prospecting in the river bed for gold, while others have taken out large catches of trout and other fish that have been caught in the pools formed to the river bed. The dam is thirty-four that have been caught in the pools formed in the river hed. The dam is thirty four feet high and has been built at a cost of In a few weeks it will be furnishing electrical power to this city.

Title to a Famous Spring.

SANTA FE. N. M., Feb. 14 .- (Special.)-Manuel Chaves of Valencia, county has made final proof at the United States land office eighty acres of land covering the famous Elgallo spring, which supplies the 700 people of San Rafael with their water. The Atlantic & Pacific Railroad company claimed the land as part of its grant from the federal vernment, and the subject has been in Ritigation since 1872. The railroad company finally located the land with scrip, but Chaves won the case after it had been three times taken up to the commissioner of the general land office.

Sporting Syndicate for Alaska.

Wash, Feb. 14.-(Special.)-It is announced here that the final arrange-

g and demanded the resignation of th ayor. The First National bank of Aspen is going liquidation and will be succeeded by the State Bank of Aspen.

A sugar beet association has been or ganized at Longmont, with W. J. Kitele resident and W. F. Secor secretary.

The People's bank building, at the corne Lawrence and Sixteenth streets, Denver as sold a few days ago for \$350,000. The new mining camp of El Dora is ex-eriencing quite a boom. People are going a there daily to the number of fifty or sixty and lots are selling at \$300 to \$400 aplece. The fight over the removal of the ol tanks from the city limits of Colorado prings has reached an acute stage and he companies threaten to move to Denver The secretary of the state sanitary board has gone to Julceburg to inspect the cattle here and determine what it is that is causing so many deaths in the herds of the

Samuel B. Dick, ex-congressman of Penn sylvania, is in Denver enroute to Boulder He is the man, says the News, who is prat tically building Boulder's new railroad, be'os the principal investor in that enterprise. He cetimates that the company is putting abou \$500,000 into the raiload and stamp mil below Boulder, and thinks that they will have valuable possessions in that district

Nevada News Notes.

The abandoned military reservation a Fort Holleck, Elko county, was all sold a public auction a few days ago.

The old Wilson mine at Pine Grove ha been bonded and it will again be operated The ore averages \$25 a ton, and there are on the dump 25,000 tons of tailings, worth \$5

A corset steel saved the life of Gussie Mel ville in Virginia City. S. C. Douglass, ex-street superintendent, fired two shots, on aking effect in the groin, the other striking vill be the corset.

A Carson man is in Germany interesting people there in forming colonies for Nevada for the purpose of the cultivation of the sugar beets. A factory will probably be tarted in Carson valley.

On the Comstock active exploiting is being lone in several of the mines and in others preparations for similar work are going on interest centers mainly in the Brunswick ode, where work is going on in accordance with the suggestions of the experts who eximined the lode.

Silver Peak letter in Hawthorne Bulletin A party of government engineers are camped the foremost camp of its kind in America. here, making maps and fixing the altitude of the various mountain peaks. Reducing The severe weather has somewhat re

and Northern Light are the important prop-erties of Lion hill, and the present condiment surveys, it will take the five remaining be-days to rise the five feet now remaining be-fore it will flow over the dam. A lake is being formed by the back waters of the dam which extends seven miles up the river and which extends seven miles up the river and doubt time with a full force of 250 men Works Double Time on Projectiles. lons of these are exceedingly good, each having a surprisingly large body of high grade ore in sight. On each there is a fine yanids reduction plant, the one on the Thioride Point being particularly extensive

Colorado Mining Case is Reversed

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 14 .- The decision of th lower court in favor of the defendants in the case of Michael Curran and others water supply, compelling inactivity on the part of the mill and partly in the mine. As the case of antened contain in the basis against the thex Mining company, appealed from the United States circuit court of Colorado, was reversed and the case re-manded today in the court of appeals. The suit involved a one-stath interest in the Little John lode mining claim.

Decides Against the Postmaster.

ST. LOUIS. Feb. 14.-The suit of August Jaedicke and others against the United States, in which Jaedicke and those on his pany doing their very best; and from Chlor

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.-Mayor Harrison to light appointed Robert Lindblom, a well is announced here that the final arrange-ments for the big Alaskan sporting syndi-cate, composed of coast sporting men, have been closed, and that operations are to be pommenced at once. The syndicate will oper.

thought of these facts some days since while going through the miles and miles of underfildran reside

und workings that show up the ore bodies the Mercur, Geyser-Marion, Sacramento CHICAGO, Feb. 14 .-- William H. Stickney, id other properties of Mercur's golden field the oldest member of the bar in Illinois id it occurred to me that we should have fore now had a boom at Mercur, such as member of the state legislature two terms thirty years apart, and prominent in the Itah had never known. Certainly everyhing at Mercur is in proper form for such early history of the state as a lawyer, editor and politician, is dead. He was born in Baltimore, Md., in November, 1809, and came n event and that such did not come around we years ago is one of those facts of our ocal history hard to account for. At no time in its history has Mercur looked as well as at present. The develop-ment of the Golden Gate property and the to Illinois in 1834.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Feb. 14 .- (Special.)-Mr. F. Weidemann died at the home of hi

dant for the reduction of the immense or posits in the lower workings of thes daughter, Mcs. Frank Hodapp, south of this ines being now almost completed, Mercur elty, on Saturday evening. Mr. Weidemann was about 90 years old and had been in poor will soon have the glory of owning the magnificent cyanide plant in the world. With health for some time. Father McShane of Dawson officiated at the funeral, success attending the working of that great plant, Mercur should have within two years

10,000 population. Inasmuch as there are a score of properties in the district that carry HARVARD, Neb., Feb. 14 .- (Special.)ore of the same class as much of that found Mrs. Phoebe Austin died at her home in in the Golden Gate. Harvard, on Saturday evening, in the 83d LABORS OF DE LA MAR. year of her age. She was the wife of Judge

Touching upon the Golden Gate reduction plant brings up the personality of Captain le La Mar, whose shadow has brought prescrity to several spots of our inland emp uring the last seven years. Utah, Idaho Nevada have seen him go into very and doubtful localities and in each his money and

his nerve opened up hitherto unknown treasures. Let us hope that his boldness will be rewarded at Mercur with more than his hitherto good fortune. Here he secured i immense tract of mining ground, and ther opening it up until one for his great

plant sufficient for years to come was exeed, the plant itself was constructed, and och a plant! Modern in every detail, conwho had a distingushed career as an opera singer, has died in this city from appendiructed of iron, steel, asbestos and comont, on roof to foundation, it stands the most eltis. in this country for his performance of the role of king in "Lohengrin." erfect and largest building of its kind on e American continent, and in its capaciou caching vats of steel 3,000 tons of gold or

H. M. Chandler.

constantly handled day in and day GREAT FALLS, Mont., Feb. 14 .--- H. H. out, while its two roaster furnaces, each 29 Chandler, one of the most prominent mining feet long, will release the arsenic from the ores to be subsequently treated by cyanide. men in the northwest, dropped dead here The success of this man De La Mar has been phenomenal for the last seven years. from heart disease this evening. He was connected with the mineral exhibit at the Employing able lieutenants as progressive World's fair.

and bold as himself, he has done more to create new labor and open up more new Leroy Alspach. mining regions than any other man who has appeared in the mining field for the last HUMBOLDT, Neb., Feb. 14 .- (Special.)-Leroy Alspach died at his home, eleven lfteon years. And should his labors at Mermiles northweat of this city, Friday evening. car be as successful as appearances now promise they will be his victory, will revo-Mr. Alspach was one of the pioneers in this utionize Camp Floyd district and make it state.

Dr. Kalser.

LEIPZIG, Feb. 14.-Dr. Kaiser, the Ameritarded progress in many Morcur mines, can chief of the colonial department of the German foreign office, died here yesterday. the old properties are thundering away, while new ones, such as the Dalsies, La Cigale, Chloride Point and Northern Light all look exceedingly well. Chloride Point

C. D. Redmond. DUBLIN, Feb. 14 .-- C. D. Redmond, founder of the Waterford News, Is dead.

HYMENEAL.

Ellioft-High.

WEST POINT, Neb., Feb. 14.-(Special.)and complete in its construction; it will b Colonel James C. Efficit, clerk of the dis worked by electrical power drawn from Provo, and in the workings of the mine ore trict court of Cuming society, was married nough is blocked out to carry forward for long period. At the Northern Light the yanide plant is also a fine construction and last night in this dity to Miss Lillian C Only a few of the intimate friends High. of the parties were present. The bride is th the mine is looking well, with plenty of ore on hand, but unfortunately the terrible froat of this winter has frozen their daughter of John C. High of the West Point Brewing azaociation, and is an accomplished

elocutionist, having taken several prizes in the state oratorical contests.

Byrnes-Gelfzen.

Invites Bryan to Talk.

my present work in the mining fields of Utah is to prepare an exhibit from our state for the Omaha Exposition, I have see COLUMBUS, Neb., Feb. 14 .- (Special.)far striven to go everywhere any of our in-teresting and valuable mining resources show up. From the mines of Mercur we Mr. J. C. Byrnes and Miss Lena B. Geitzen were married this morning at 9:30 at St. Bonavostura's Catholic church, Rev. Marcelhave obtained the largest and best array ever taken out of that district, every comincres, pastor, officiating. Mr. Byrnes is the sheriff of this county and Miss Geitzen is the

daughter of J. B. Geltzen of this city. States, in which Jacelicke and those on his bond as postmaster at Hanover, Kan, were sued for 2000 to 2000 the form of the lower court, but the court of appeals today reversed the decision and romanded the case. Lindblom Succeeds Kraus. CHICAGO, Feb. 14.-Mayor Harrison to-

any locality of equal area in the known

world. WINTER TRAVEL IN UTAH. The present season of the year is not the most agreeable in which to do surface work of this kied. The road from Ophir to Mono

William II. Stickney.

F. Weiderannn.

Mrs. Phoebe Austin.

Erastus Austin, who, with two sons, com

Mrs. Walter B Mack.

Conrad Behrens

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 .- Conrad Behrens

Mr. Behrens was particularly noted

prises the remainder of the family.

winter for the benefit of her health.

ase of Dr. McGiffert I do not see how they can be any question between conservative and liberals, how they can do otherwise that nite in a condemnation of a teaching hich would destroy one of the most cher shed deliefs of Christendom. Of course) not wish to be understood as condemning

Dr. McGiffert off-handed.' Dr. McGiffert, in his history of Christianity in the apostolic age, denics the sacrificia and spiritual elements of the Lord's sup

TIPPECANOE CLUB MAKES REPLY

Mayor McKisson is Accused of Violat ing His Pledge. CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 14 .- The Tippeca

toe club board of directors filed an answer today to the petition of Mayor McKleson Senator Burke and Representatives Macor and Bramley, seeking to reatrain the club from expelling them as members of the organization. The club, in its coswer, says the accused members of the club, upco join ing the body, agreed to suctain the honor o the organization; that they did not so sus tain the integrity of the club by consorting with democrats at the house and const

Mayor McKissen is charged with tempting CEDAR RAPIDS, Is., Feb. 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Walter B. Mack, one of the the other members to betray their respe-tive duties me republicans. best known women of this city, noted for her philanthropy, died this morning a

Fla., where she was spending the DREYFUS CASE GETS ON THE STAGE. Unfortunate French Officer Becomes

the Hero of a Play.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 .- "Devil's Island," a nelodrama by DoMcie and Hall, dealing with the Dreyfus case, was given a public performance at the Academy of Music today for opyright purposes. The play will probably e produced about March 1. The French army officers and others inter-

ested in the prosecution of Captain Dreyfus are handled without gloves, the plot being founded on the presumption of the convicts aptain's innocence. The play was written efore Zola became a prominent figure the case and will be remodeled to make a place in the plot for the novelist

Mechanics Go to Kloudike.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 - A party of sixty five men, the majority of whom are me chanles, incorporated into the Alaska-Klor chanles, incorporated into the Alaska-Kion dike Co-operative Mining expedition, wil leave this city tomorrow for the Klondike going by the way of Philadelphia, Chicag and Tacoma. An immense quantity of min ing and other machinery will be take along, and in Tacoma large purchases o provisions, clothing and horses will be made

Shoots His Wife and Himself.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 14.-Watso Denny, a wealthy farmer who lately re here with his family from Iting moved gold county, Ia., shot his wife in the head at noon today and then fired a builer through his own heart. Denny is dead and his wife is dying. The cause assigned for the deed is the fact that Denny attempted to transfer a lot of his real estate in Iowa



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William Gurley has returned from Detroit III., and will be confined to his home fo

OMAHA TENT AND RUBBER CO. several days. (Successory Omaha Tent and Awning Co.) Manufacturers tents, awhings: jobk ra lodies' and cents' Machintoshee. Tents for tent, dill Far-E. Bignell, superintendant of the freight lepartment of the Suclington, was in the Ity yesterday. m St., Onaba

Horace V. Noble, Columbus; George F. Burr, Lincoln; C. C. Stull, Osceola; Mr May C. Firestone, Denver, are at the Merce William Whitmarsh, an Omaha young ma who has been a clerk for the Standard Ol company of Oakwood near Hannibal, Mo. has been promoted and transferred to the

ompany's office at St. Joseph. E. S. D. Vocchees of Lincoln, George J Coddington of Fremont, A. L. Skinner (Mailland, Fred Upton of Tobias, U. E. Crown G. F. EPENETER.

over of Lincoln and L. C. Beesley of Ne braska City are stopping at the Barker, Manufacturer of Galvanized from Cornices. Gal-entired from Skyllights. Tim, from and Slate Roading. Agent for Kilowear's Steel Celling. 05-05-12 North Eleventh street. Nebraskans at the hotels: G. W. Ellsworth and wire, Fullerion; A. Holzmark, Githen-burg; Robert J. Stenson, A. Truesdall, Fre-mont; E. L. Sutton, H. Bouker, Elm Creek,

Hamit, E. Y. Sarton, H. Bollock, Planview, John Jacobs, H. Bevrothy, West Point; O. W. Ed-wards, Carroll; T. H. Pollock, Platismouth; A. H. Corbett, Madison; J. C. White, J. S. Cassel, B. G. Lane, N. S. Harwood, E. E. Brown, J. S. Kirkpatrick, James Manakan, Discourt Lingdon, C. S. Malbarg, Comparison, Campani, C

Thomas Darnell, Lincoln; C. S. McElherov Republican City; Mrs. W. C. Allen, Day Republican City, Mrs. Percy A. Brundage, Teenmach Frank Denfield, Nebraska City; James Pa terson, Red Cloud; Thomas Brawn, Creator C. E. Tebbeits, W. C. Welch, Beatrice Thomas J. Nethery and wife, Ord.

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