### **FROM** FARTHER NEWS

Poth of Them Were Grizzlies, Too, She

The Other Treed and Shot\_Things Learned by a Montana Ranchman Who Thought He Knew All About Bears.

of Montana this winter. The mildness of the weather is the cause of their leaving their places of hibernation in the Snowy and Bull ept illustrates that fact:

"Having been to the postoffice," said the man who told it, "I stopped at the 'Flying V' much to give them their letters. There the daughter of the family proudly exhibited a young cub weighing about twenty pounds, was, awfully, but I didn't know it till just which she herself had caught and carried home the day before. She was proud of her conquest, and naively suggested that the cub's mamma might be somewhere close. It was almost a foregone conclusion that she was. Having had some experience in trampling on the feelings of an angry mother of a missing cub. I directed the conversation to an entirely different subject. Shortly afluncheon I caught my cayuse and set

out for home.

"I had just reached the top of the hill when my horse started to bolt, but throwing the bridle rein over his head, which is the signal to a cayuse to stop. I swung out of the saddle and found myself between the frightened horse and a little ball-faced grizzly, whose hostile intentions could have been interpreted by the most casual observer, join in the Suspense is worse than battle, so I picked up mayor said I a clope and threw it at the bear. The action of thes soon got back in the saddle, and was soon a hundred yards eway. This action seemed to puzzle the bear, who had probably seen horses and men apart, but had never seen a man on a horse. When one has killed the real grizzly one hates to be imposed upon by a bad tempered liliputian edition, so I turned my cayuse and charged the bear. Bruin lost his former presence of mind and ran. In a minute he was up a tree and was beering through the branches in such a manner as to satisfy his curiosity without exposing himself to danger. A FRIGHTENED BEAR.

"I felt my former cospect for him changed to contempt. He must have known I had no gun, yet he had bolted like a scared coyote. The more I thought of his cowardly flight the braver I became, so I rode up close to the tree and began to call him names. told him what I would do to him if I had a gun and was proceeding to make other threats when there came a crash, and I felt as though I had been hurled from a catapult. Flying through the air, but still firmly hold-ing to the horn of the saddle, I comforted myself with the reflection that I had always heard that the ball-faced grizzly was a grea cowerd, although there was a dim belief that face a great trouble. The limb on which the bear was resting had broken. My cayuse, quick as a flash, had semped straight up and the saddle cinch had

When my cayuse stampeded he had rus pest the cabins at the 'Flying V' ranch. My yells and the riderless horse informed them that something was wrong, and when the daughter of the family, a girl of 16, came close enough to hear I told her I had a bear up a tree and asked her to get a gun quick. Thereupon she ran back to the house and when the reappeared the was followed by the queerest procession I have ever seen cor out to kill a bear. First came the girl with a Marlin 44-40 repeater. Then came her mother carrying in her arms a 2-months-old baby. A boy of 7 pulling the unwilling captive cub bear with a pug dog barking at

his heels completed the force.
"There is only one cartridge in the gun, said the girl, as she handed it to me. "The remark was made in a matter-of-fact way that appalled me. If the young woman expected me to attempt to shoot a ball-faced grizzly whose temper I had tested I would much cather she and her mother and all except the fat pug dog would go back to the house. There was only six square inches of bear visible, but I knew there was several hundred pounds of bear up that tree. The while I massacred the bear and therefore I declined to shoot. The last time I had see that ball-faced grizzly's courtenance it had expression of a fiend that was perfectly capable of devouring the entire family, pug

dog and all.

GAVE UP THE GUN. her to go to the house and fill the magazine with cartridges. She smiled contemptuously and then, before I could prevent it, raised the rifle and fired. The bear fell with a thud and was dead before he reached the ground, but coming directly toward us with open jaws and red Tongue I saw another bear, that even in that exciting moment I had no difficulty in identifying as the mother of the captive cub. There is nothing quite so desperate as an animal, fierce by nature, robbed of her young. Just and righteous anger was depicted in her eyes. At the tremendous pace she was coming I noticed that her whole body was vibrating with The trustees of the Soldiers' and S passion. A small sapling she bit in two as she passed gave me a gentle hint of her

powers of mastication. family ran, that is, all except the girl, the pug and the cub. I thought the girl was too scared to run. I wanted to, but could not very well stampede and leave her. The pug did not have sense enough to run, and the cub had no reason to. Opening a big claspknife, I waited for the onslaught. Bruin always a boxer, and it behooves an an-gorist to guard well the solar piexus and other vulnerable points. I saw a huge form rise before me, and while ineffectually trying to sink the knife in her body, I felt my arms pinioned to my side with a grip so of my muscles. Her hot breath almost suffocated me. There was no room for hope. A quick death was the only boon I could consistently crave. Time is merely a measure of events, and I now know that the criminal who is hanged from the time the rope falls until he reaches the end of the rope lives longer than any man who is now alive. I spent a short eternity in the arms of that

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Too, She To She Too, last twenty years, and then the bear let go BRUIN LET GO.

"Voluntarily old Bruin elet me go. fancied I had almost scented the noisome zephyrs of the Styx and had caught a glimps." of Old Charon's face, and I am yet con siderably humillated because I can recolled nothing resembling a chincok breeze from Paradise. I am yet surprised the bear let go, but a girl of 16 had had sufficient presence of mind to speculate on the chances of establishing the identity of the true heir-at-Boors of all sizes, ages and varieties are up the little cub bear, despite his squeals coming down into the Musselehell Valley Stratches and other protestations, and taken

him to his mamma.

"Here, you mean old thing, is your little cub. Ain't you glad to see him?' or words to that effect, is the kind of talk she made to the more true has selden been as low as zero the grizzly. It was effectual. Mamma the mercury has selden been as low as zero the grizzly complacently accepted her young, and in this locality, they are not sluggish. It is on this locality, they are not sluggish. It is possible, and sometimes painful, to learn my vital organs their work was not ye a little more about bears, even after one is certain one knows all about them. This story related by a New York Sun correspondwhile my coat was being sewed and a few scratches being washed, my metaphysical reverie was interrupted by a voice saying:
"'Wasn't you scared?' Without waiting for
the egotistical and wholly false 'No,' which was ready for utterance,

> "And I was glad she didn't, mor was sorry that the family pug dog and all had come out to see me kill the bear."

To Protect Klondike Tenderfeet. TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 28.-(Special.)-Sure-thing games in Tacoma are to be-

come a thing of the past, according to Mayor Fawcett's order to the chief of police, and unless there is a decided change in the tone of the mayor's order within the next few days the "cinch" games will have to go. There are but a few of the games in operaion here, but enough to stir the local Klondike bureau to protest against them and to lead the owners of square games, who pay a monthly license in the form of fines, to join in the movement against them. The mayor said he would not permit the operation of these sure-thing games under any circumstances; that "square gambling" was tion precipitated a riot. The bear and the circumstances; that "square gambling" was bad enough, and that he would certainly do his share toward the protection of visiting

> Edison to Come West. SANTA FE, N. M., Feb. 28.-(Special.)-The New Mexican says it has information from responsible sources in New York to the effect that Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, has his new gold saving plant well under way and that it will be completed and placed in operation in South Santa Fe county this summer. The capacity of the new machine is such that it will handle 25,000 tons of gravel every twenty-four hours and the nvention is regarded by far the greatest success in mechanics yet achieved by the wiz-Mr. Edison and his family will, this summer. ake up their residence at Santa Fe in order that the inventor may be on the ground to personally superkittend the construction and operation of his new gold saving plant.

Think They Have an Old Mine. MT. PLIEASANT, Utah, Feb. 28.-(Special.)-Active work is to be begun at once on what is believed to be a prehistoric mine, worked ages ago, near here. It seems that These facts I learned some time City gentlemen interested themselves in the supposed mine. The sand was cleared away afterward. Meanwhile the bear and I had fallen within a few feet of each other. We were both badly scared, and he went up the tree egals.

"When my cayuse stampeded he had run "When my cayuse stamped he had run" "When my cayuse stamped he had run "When my cayuse stamped he had run "When my cayuse stamped he had ru bottom of the main shaft is reached it can be seen whether or not the lost wonder is reality a mine.

Burros for the Klondike. PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 28 .- (Special.)-A arload of burros left Phoenix last week for service on the Alaskan trails, and will be followed up by other shipments until 600 have been sent. The donkeys are from the Verde valley, where they are found almost wild and in unlimited supply.

Wyoming News Notes. The hauling of conyx from Fish canyon to Badger has been begun, the quarries having

been leasted by a company of capitalists. Thomas Davidson of Brown's Park, Utah, was arrested for driving sheep into Routt county from Utah, but was permitted to go n payment of costs of the case. Ex-Senator Hurt of Casper has been re-

eased from the obligation to pay \$100 a month alimony, on evidence showing that his divorced wife had remarried last July. The store and wareroom of the Badger Mercantile company was destroyed by fire. This company was a distributer of provisions for the Hartville iron mires. By heroic efforts the postoffice was saved.

A valuable discovery of gold-beiring rock has been made in the Silver Crown district near Cheyenne by D. P. Stedman and Thomas Lennox. Assays of the ore show values of "I handed the gun back to the girl and told \$22 a ton. The vein is twenty feet wide and e true fiscure vein.

Messrs. Gibson & Guthrie of Douglas have purchased 10,000 pounds of sulphur and 28,000 pounds of lime and will begin at once dipping 15,000 sheep in order to prevent spread of disease. Another firm has 125,000 sheep in the same part of the state.

John Housloux, Frank King, William Sullivan and others of Beaver have formed a company and propose to construct a large irrigating ditch the coming summer on upper La Prele. The ditch will be some five miles

The trustees of the Soldiers' and Sallors' home say the expense of maintaining the home during 1897 was \$4,361.57, of which amount the general government paid \$1,615, leaving the net cost to the state \$2,746.57. The average daily attendance for the year was fourteen and one-half, and the average daily expense per capita was 52 cents. A. W. Moore has found a very rich mica

deposit at Grand Engampment. The crop-pings of the ve'n are exposed on the surface fifty feet wide and 200 feet long. Moore is interested with a party of mining men of Telluride, Colo., and Laramie, Wvo. The mica is being taken out in blocks ranging from eight to twelve inches square and

Washington News Notes. Two thousand tons of 1897 crop of hay will e shipped from Palouse, Whitman county,

One freight train from Gray's harbor last Tuesday took out thirty-three carloads of lumber, shingles, ties, etc. One of the Columbia river cannerymen has made arrangements to build a cannery at Fairhaven to have a capacity of 2,000 cases.

Three large four-masted ships are to be constructed at Hoquaim this year and the pay roll of the shipyards will be about \$3,500 Aberdeen's foreign shipmeats for the first fifteen days of February, 1894, were two car-goes, ecarly 1,000,000 feet of lumber, 300,-

The name of Stevens county's great minlug camp has been changed from Eureka to Republic, in honor of its principal mine. John Stack has been appointed postmaster of the renamed town.

The stranded bark Potrimpos, on the spittoon and as a paring shot nurled it at

to Locate a Valuable Claim.

LAWSUITS ARE SURE TO FOLLOW

tirring Incidents of the Race to Alaska\_Several Locations on the Same Property\_Preparing to Develop the Mine.

In a few weeks a number of men will leave Seattle for an island in the Portland canal, well supplied with mining machinery for the purpose of opening up a wonderful ledge of free milling gold quartz which was discovered late in 1897 and located after an exciting race by John J. Folstad of Snohomish, for a syndicate of well known Scattle men, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. None of the men connected with the development of the property have any doubts but that the mine will make them all rich, so great is the extent of the ledge and so valuable the ore. Three parties of men started out on the same steamer to locate this mine, and there will be an interesting legal fight if all three get their location notices on the ourts will claim jurisdiction.

The cace for this mine was the most exlting that has taken place since Scaltle men with money have been investing in Alazkan mines. As told by Captain Ed Cantillon, who was with the Scattle syndicate in the

race, it is as follows: Early last December a young man named Rogers landed in Seattle from southeastern Akıska. He had been mining and prospect ing on the islands and mainland for several years. He told the story of a remark-ably large ledge of free milling gold ore which he had discovered just before coming down on a small island in Portand canal. He said that the mine was in disputed territory, and he was unable to locate the property, having no miner's license from the Canadian government. He had drawn a de-tailed plan of the location of the mine and showed a sack of ore which he claimed to have taken from the ledge. He desired to interest men with money in locating and developing the claim. He could do nothing in Scattle and finally went to ing capital in the proposition, and took his maps and ore to Everett. He told many people about it, and among others A. W. Frater, the well known Snohomish politician

Frater was very much interested and came Brinker, ex-Collector of Customs J. C. Saunders, Attorney Richard S. Jones and Captain Cantillon joined with Frater, and a syndi-cate was organized to look up the mine. ion of the property, and for a small share n the company agreed to go north with their representatives.

RIVAL COMPANY MOVES. The syndicate was leisurely laying its placs, when word was received from Everett that ex-Chief of Police Tim Collins, having heard of Rogers' deal with the Seattle syn dicate, was preparing to visit the vicinity described in Rogers' map on the next steamer. This was startling information and

Captain Cantillon was sent out to buy a boat for the use of the expedition on Port-land canal. Attorney Jones went to Victoria to secure free miners' licenses for the party. A. W. Frater went to Snohomish for a pros-pector and mineral expert. Attorney Brinker was to secure passage for the men and boats.

Jones got this licenses by paying good money for them. Frater returned the day from Snohomish with John L. Felstad, better known as "Yon Yay," a hardy Norse men, who has spent years prespecting in the Cascade mountains. Cantillon had secured a sallboat. Brinker, however, had struck a snag. At that late hour it was impossible to secure passage for the men, to say nothing of their boat. Failure stared the expedition

A council of war was held and it was decided to take Captain Carroll of the Queen into the company. A diplomat was sent out and the prospect of a good sized share in a second Treadwell, it is said, quickly secured for the boat, but Captain Carroll offered to unship one of the Queen's lifeboats and hang

heir sailboat in its place. It was an hour before sailing time when 'Yon Yay" Folstad came down to the wharf. The sailors were just drawing the boat Captain Cantillen had secured on the steamer. As soon as he saw the boat he began to in-terpose objections. He said "By Yesus, I'd rather go to sea in a soup bowl than in a orders of the council were carried out. Be-craft like that." Money was no object to the sides the amount due the lighting company syndicate now, and the son of Norway was commissioned to buy a boat in which he would go to sea. He did so and got it to the wharf just before the Queen cast off her

collins and his men were much depressed Rogers to show them the way to the mine. Folstad and Cantillon were in high glee.

AN ENGLISH COMPANY. Before Victoria was reached, however, i was discovered that there was a third party aboard heading for this wonderful mine c Portland canal. This party was composed a two well known Tacoma men, Vettis and Spencer. Like the Everett party, they had Rogers' maps of the location of the mine. Besides the assistance Rogers could give them the Seattle party were counting on that of Captain Carroll. He had agreed to stop the steamer at the point nearest the mine and to lower their sailboat, while the other parties would be obliged to go to the regular stopping place before they could make ready

to sail up the canal to the mine. It was 3 o'clock in the morning when the Queen stopped off Port Tongass. Folstad and Centillon were ready to embark in their little sloop which the sallors quickly lowered into the water. But where was Rogers? They went into his stateroom, but his berth was empty. They hunted the ship over for found who had seen him go into the state-room occupied by Spencer and Vettis. There they found him and told him to get up. He lazily inquired what time it was. Being told 3:30 a. m., he informed his companions that he had no intention of getting up at that time in the night, and that they could wgit

until St. Mary's was reached. This aroused "Yon Yay's" Norwegian blood, and he seized the treacherous Rogers. hauled him out of bed and told him to come along, or "By Yimmy Christmus, I'll break every bone in your body." Cantillon picked up Roger's clothes, and it looked as though the guide would have to accompany the Scattle party. Spencer did not give up so easily, and drawing a big revolver, raid: "You let go of that man and clear out of here, or I'll blow you so full of holes that the air will all come cut and you'll shrive to nothing." "You Yay" dropped Rogers and was going in to lick Spencer, but Cantillor held him back. He grabbed a heavy ceck

Jack Compton, whose boast is that he has amuggled more whisk into Alaska for Inian consumption than any other white man The canal was best known to Compton in foggy and stormy weather, for then the revonus men stayed inside. He was willing to sail the boat up the canal for a consideration, so they started out.

TRIP ACROSS AN ISLAND. They managed to pick out the island from This necessitated a tramp of eight miles cattle receipts for February risen above the across the mountains. It was a terrible trip, but he made it in some four hours. Then it In the matter of hog receipts, the showing took a long time for him to locate the ledge under the snow, with nothing but Rogers' charts to go by. He put on both American and Canadian locations, as the spot was market during the month of February. The within the strip claimed by both countries. The trip back to the boat was another terrible strain, but the strong Norwegian made

During Folstad's absence Compton been drinking some of his smuggled whisky, and when they started back to Port Ton-gass he was very drunk. He was at the tiller, and Folstad stood the wobbling until the old smuggler almost dumped the boat over. When he began to remonstrate with Compton the latter told him to keep still or ho'd "cut his heart out and throw him overboard." Foistad explained to him that any man that got drunk while out with him same ledge. The matter is complicated from the fact that the property is disputed territory, and both Canadian and American the bottom of the boat and brought it down on Compton's head with force sufficient to knock him out for several hours.

The wind was blowing a gale, and in an incredibly short time Folstad had the boat back to Fort Tongass. He did not see how he could make a landing at the rate he was going, so decided to beach the boat. He headed for shore and landed almost in the French trader's potato patch.

After the storm was over Spencer and Vettis made a trip up the canal, and on their return claimed to have located the mine. Collins also went out and filed some papers. If they all have located the same ledge a good-sized lawsuit will result. All three parties are preparing to commence development work in the next few weeks. One of the next boats for the north will take the Scattle company's men. The pe-culiar feature of the case is that both Canadian and American courts will claim jurisdiction, and a decision of the rights to the valuable mine cannot be had until the boundary dispute is settled definitely.

Probable Marder

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., Feb. 28.—(Special.) -Information has been received here of the killing of William Strang, aged 17, at Hoys Red creek ranch last week under circum stances indicating that murder was mitted. Strang and two other boys, to Seattle to work up a company among Lewis Johnson, occupied a room at the Hoy his friends. Ex-District Attorney W. H. ranch. Early in the morning Johnson threw the Strang boy out of the room into the deep snow. Strang ran back and kicked Johnson and then ran toward the barn to cate was organized to look up the mine. feed his stock. As he can Johnson pointer Rogers did not want much to show the loca- a pistol at him, apparently in a joke, and finally fired. The ball penetrated the ab-demen and lodged in the back. The boy lived nincteen hours after the shooting. ! fore he died he expressed the belief the Johnson had deliberately murdered him Johnson made his escape an hour after the shooting and is still at large. Johnson bears a bad reputation. He is charged with Strang's parents live in Utah.

Idaho's Exhibit Carried Free. about a year ago a sheep herder discovered what appeared to be a pit in the side of a mountain. He reported the discovery, and at once a number of Ephraim and Spring City gentlemen interested themselves in the The Scattle men immediately became a'l Manager Eccles, in a dispatch to the state action. Their expedition must sail on the commission, expresses a belief that the connext boat, which happened to be the steamer necting roads will do the same. The commission districted the state for the purpose of raising money for the enterprise. There are eleven districts, one for each commis-sioner. The commissioner in each district will appoint solicitors in his territory.

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### SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

By a vote of four to three the city counell at its meeting last night refused to pass in the face, for it certainly looked as though, the mouthly appropriation sheet, which carried the February salaries of the city officials and employes and several thousand dollars in bills. When it came to a vote on this matter Barrett moved that the item second Treadwell, it is said, quickly secured allowing the electric light company \$559 passage for the party. There was no room be stricken out. A majority, however, voted against such a proceeding and then when the motion to adopt the report of the finance committee came up it was defeated, Schultz Vansant and Mort alone voting for it. It was claimed by Barrett that the light

ing company had falled to locate certain street lights which had been ordered some time ago and he objected to making any nore payments to the company until the payment of \$3,000 to the Omaha Water Works company for hydrant rentals.

Mort brought up the condition of the horse purchased some time ago for the use of the police department and Chairman Vanby this sudden action on the part of their sant of the police committee stated that rivals, especially as the other party had the animal was doing as well as could be expected. Schultz thought the horse ough to be sold and the police committee was instructed to see what disposition could be made of the animal and make a report at the next meeting.

A deep cut in the street at the west side f the intersection at Twenty-first and Y streets will receive the immediate attentio that several wagons had been wrecked at that point recently. The sidewalk on the west side of Twenty-sixth street between O and Q streets was ordered repaired and crosswalk was ordered laid on the side of I street between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets.

A petition signed by fifty residents of the

Second ward was read, in which the signers requested that the city authorities compel Anton Drigoon to leave the ward, as he was not considered a desirable resident. It was assected by the potitioners that since Dragoon took a prominent part in attempting to kidnap a child in that ward a great many of the children were afraid of him. The petition caused some merriment and was finally referred to the committee or

police.

Fire hydrants were ordered located at the following places: Of 'W street at Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets; Thirty-ninth avenue and P street; Twenty-second and L streets; Thirty-fourth, Thirty-fifth, Thirtysixth and Thirty-seventh and L. streets. There was some objection by Councilmen Schultz and Vansant regarding this addi-tional expenditure, but a majority favored Forty-five residents of Albright petitioned

the council to take same steps to abate the Mud creek nuisance and the petition was referred to the sinitary inspector, with instructions to make a report at the next

City Election.

At the city election which will be held on Tuesday, April 5, a mayor, city treasurer, The stranded bark Potrimpos, on the Leach near Hwaco, was abandoned last the country week by Foard & Stokes. Eight men are at work on the Gienmorag, trying to get the sand out of her so that she can be righted again. The sand washes in, however, nearly as fast as it can be taken out.

At Port Tongasa Folstad and Cantillon felt out. Some one offered to buy the boat and country around Tokoa, and the price is a great scarcity of meat in the country around Tokoa, and the price is an interest of the money the syndicate had spent. He was getting tired chasing this mine and now that they had lost their guide was willing to beef and poultry. Cattle are scarce of the said to the country in the country around for good beef cattle. Poultry is unusually scarce and high. Hogs are getting scarce, but the price has not advanced.

The stranded bark Potrimpos, on the Leach near Hwaco, was abandoned last Rogers' head. Cantillon kept the guide's clothes, and four members of the Roard of the scand be at work on the Gienmorag, trying to get the said to a sound financial basis percent is guide's clothes, and they went aboard the slope, it is closed and country lindges and clerks of a city clerk, poince judges, four councilmentations are four members of the Roard of the slope, it is to be cletted. According to the charter the country judges is given the power to appoint judges and clerks of a city clerk, poince judges, four councilmentations as four members of the Roard of the scape, it is closed. According to the charter the country judges is given the power to appoint judges and clerks of a city clection. The charter reads:

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Rev. Dr. Barrows and clerks of a city clection, the country judge shall revise the country judges shall revise the proposed move the assistant pastorate of the proposed move the assistant pastorate in which the original appointments were and local butchers are paying the country and the country judges shall revise the proposed move the all the proposed move the assistant pastorate of the Peopl city clerk, police judge, four councilmen-at-

have to be filled and it is understood that an effort will be made to induce the county judge to use a little more discretizat in making the appointments this spring was exercised last fall. It is reported a number of clerks and judges were given appointments at that time who councarcely read or write and their presence the booths were more of a hindrance the a help. The interest in the outcome w be such that the people will be anxious to know who carried off the prizes at the earliest possible moment and for this reason will be made to place only good men in charge.

Increase in the Stock Receipts. The report of Monday's live stock marks at South Omaha contained some figures tha from the figures given that the local recelpts of cattle during the month of February were 50,151 head, or the largest for the official chart, but on account of the storm that month since 1894. In fact only three had to land on the side opposite the mine.

In the matter of hog receipts, the showing is still more remarkable, the total for the some was true of the receipts of sheep which showed heavy gains over the record made during the month of February in preious years. It may be added that the receipts of sheep were the largest for any single month in the history of the yards in spite of the fact that February was

All this goes to show the steady growth in the live stock business at South Omaha With the opening of the Armour plant it is believed by those best informed that there will be a large increase in the arrivals of all kinds of stock consequent upon the en-larged demand and the prestige of Mr. Ar-

This is the Chief's Version.

Chief Brennan takes exceptions to the statements made by Oscar Moyer in The Bee of vesterday regarding the trunk o Shallenberger. The chief says: "Shallenberger left Moyer owing him a small sum for board and went to Omaha where he obtained work. Before leaving Moyer's house he sent to Chicago for his trunk and did not advise his friends there of the change of address. When the trunk arrived by express Mrs. Moyer receipted for it and determined to hold it until Shaller berger paid what was due her." This was not all, for it is claimed by Shallenberger and the police that while at the Moyer residence the trunk was opened and a number of articles taken out and converted to th

Magie City Gossip. P. Rodmen has returned from a viole with friends at Blair. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Apel Twenty irst and H streets, a con.

Mrs. Walter Antrim is visiting with riends in Ashland this week. Rev. J. M. Vawter will preach every evenng this week at the Christian church Miss Annie Gemmill has returned from ennsylvania where she visited friends.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. M. utterton, Twenty-eighth and R streets Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lake, Thirty-ninth and K streets, announce the birth of a daughter M. Cassldy brought a big shipment o heep to this market from Grand deland yes terday.

The Union Pacific is putting in a sidetrae at Albright for the Louis Bradford Lumbe company. Superintendent Glbbs of Syndicate Park

elebrating the arrival of a daughter at hi under false pretenses has been postponed

Fire slightly damaged B. Thibedo's cot-tage at Twenty-fourth and J streets yeserday afternoon Miss Shaw of Page Center, Ia., is the guest of W. B. Vansact and family, Twenty fourth and F streets.

This evening Rev. Irving Johnson lectures at St. Marrin's Episcopal church on "The Failure of Protestantism. Hon. C. W. Neal, a prominent lawyer of

Stuart, Ia., was in South Omaha yesterday, the guest of F. A. Agnew. Sevon bundred more cars of live stock

were received at the yards during February 1898, than in February 1897. Phil Kearney post No. 2 and the Woman

Relief corps meet tonight at Masonic Hall. All members are urged to be present. Jake Klein received a large bunch of cranges with the stems they grew on from Dr. Berediet of San Francisco yesterday. High school pupils will be allowed only be dismissed at 2:30 o'clock in the after-

"Doc" Rybin, an employe of Swift and Com pany, accidentally cut a deep geah in his thumb yesterday afterneon and Dr. Shindel

Councilman Vansant made the announce ment last night that he would ask for a cenomination for councilmon at the hands of the republican city convention. Tom Murphy, who has been ill for some

line, left yesterday for Tampa, Fla., in topes of recovering his health. His brother, Henry C. Murphy, accompanied him. Patrick J. Barrett, councilman from the second ward, announced through the columns of the Sun last night that he was a candidate for mayor on the republican ticket. Interest in the local Young Men's Christian Association seems to be growing. During the month just closed twenty-five new members were added to the membership roll, Charles M. Kosters, formerly a resident

raveling representative of the stock yards William Kelly, chairman, and A. Stryker, secretary, have signed a call for a meeting of the republican city centra mmittee at the Stockman office Wednes-

resident of Omaha, has been appointed a

lay evening. Last week 106 cars of feeders were shipped o the country. Nebraska and Iowa receiving hirty-nine cars each while the balance wen o Missouri and Kansas. The total output INSTRUMENTS placed on record Feb

Beginning with this month there will be monthly contest in some departments of athletics at the Young Men's Christian Asccciation. These contests will be open to all gyennasium members. Saturday evening of this week the popu-

lists will hold nominating caucuses in each ward to select delegates to attend the city convention to be held at Pivonka's hall Mon-day evening, March 7. The regular monthly meeting of the Young Peoples Society of Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterion church will be held this evening at the home of Miss Marion Thomp-

on. Twenty-first and J streets. An art exhibit and concert will be given Thursday evening March 8, by the Woman's auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian As-sociation. A very attractive entertainment is being arranged by those in charge of the

It was reported on the streets last night that Ed Johnston had decided to abandon the idea of being the democratic candidate for mayor and will support D. S. Parkhurst. There was a long conference between Park-hurst and Johnston during the afternoon, at which this conclusion was reached.

This evening there will be a meeting of the recently organized commercial club at the Hoctor-Johnston offices. In case there is a large attendance the meeting will adjourn to the council chamber. Several committees will be prepared to make reports. It is understood that the committee of ten appointed to secure members will have a long list to submit and the committee on location will name a number of rooms that can be secured for headquarters. By the time the club is

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Mme. Vale's Great Scott	5.60	23, 670
Mrne: Vale's Great Scott (small)	1.00	,633
Mme, Yale's Jack Pose Leaves (Liquid Rouge)	1.00	400
Mine, Yale's Jack Rose Buds (Lin Salve)	1.00	.69
Mrne, Yale's Face Enamel, white and pink	1.50	
Mme Vale's Eyebrow Pencils	27	.15
Mme, Yale's Fertilizer (for Constipation)	1.50	1,10
Minie, Yale's Mole and Wart Exterminator (large)	2.00 .	2.29
Mme. Vale's Mole and Wart Exterminator (small)	1.63	.400
Mme, Yale's Lily Skin Whitener	1.00	.00
Mme. Yale's Skin Heffner	1.00	160
Mme. Yale's Complexion Brush	1.60	.60
Mme. Yale's Antiseptia	1.00	.60
Mme Yale's Digestive Tableta (for Indigestion, etc., large size)	1.00	.69
Mme, Yale's Digestive Tablets (for Indigestion, etc., email size )	50	.83
Mme. Yale's Complexion Tablets (large size)	1.00	.60
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Officials Investigate New Explosive CHICAGO, Feb. 28.-William S. Darly of Chicago, inventor of "mirex," one of the warfare, has been invited to visit Washing ton and demonstrate the powers of the product to Secretary Long and his associates. Fifty paunds of "mirex" las sale to be as effective as five dimes that amount of gun cotton. Mr. Darly first attracted the attention of the naval experis two months ago by his experiments in Chicago harbor, The new explosive only serves the purpose of its inventor when it is thrown into water. On lond it is harnless and cannot be ex-On land it is harmless and cannot be ex-

Undertaker Holds Ferris' Remains. PITTSBURG, Feb. 28.-The remains o George W. G. Ferris, known throughout George W. G. Ferris, known throughout the world for his daring invention and con-struction of the great Ferris wheel, at the Chicago World's fair, are still held at the crematory of Undertaker Samson, in this city, for the unpulid funeral expenses, con-tracted over a year ago. Mr. Ferris was practically penniless at his death, but car-ried insurance to the amount of \$5.60. This, it is said, was more than eaten up by the numerous claims left. of South Omaha but for a couple of years the numerous claims left.

Twenty-Five Years for Murder, Wilder was sentenced to the pentientlar, for twenty-five years by Judge Thompsoin the circuit court today for the nurde of Charles Anderson. Wilder pleaded guity THE REALTY MARKET.

TURY 25, 1898; WARRANTY DEEDS. John Kewit, Jr., and wife, to P. C. Caldwell, west half lot 16, Dodge's addition Bohemian Loan and Building associa-tion to Jaboe Dekulli, north half lot 8 and south half lot 9, block -9, Park Forest scob Dokulli and wife to Bohemian

Loan and Building association, same Gate City Land company to A. P. Wood, trustee, various lots in Bowl-Wood, trustee, various lots in Bowling Green
A. E. Seaver and husband to E. E. Seaver, north 3t feet lot 7, block 2, J. I. Redick's subdivision
D. C. Doods to A. C. Smith, 90x159½ feet in lot 12, block 2, Park Place...
Same to same, lot 4, block 1, Potter's addition United States to O. P. Hurford, se 27-

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS. E. S. Flor and wife to Lucy Nicholson, lots 17 and 18, block 6, C. E. Mayne's First addition Total amount of transfers ...... \$2,140

MORTGAGES.

A. L. Lott and wife to Conservative Building and Loan association, lot 10, block 125, South Omahs

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