THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1898.

NEWS FROM THE FARTHER

RISE AND FALL OF A CAMP How the Tenderfoot Was Persuaded to

Invest in Razorblade Ledges.

ADVERTISED BY A SACK OF FLOUR

Raising Money for Charity in War Times and the Result_Selling Mines that Would Not Pay.

Thirty-four years ago, in Pony canyon, on the Western slope of the Toyabee range of mountains, in Nevada, under the inspiration of much hope and a little sliver ore, there had sprung into existence in a few months Thirty-four years ago, in Pony canyon, on a town of some 5,000 inhabitants. Owing to the circumstances over which it had no conwere mainly lack of means and lumber at portion, it did not vie in architectural beauty source of supplies. The private residences, where they were not still the emigrant wagon or tent, were merely shacks made of upas possible-the interstices daubed with mud and with dirt-covered roofs and the earth for floors. The business street was bot-ter equipped-there shingle roofs predominated-but as a general thing the ground was esteemed a good enough flooring. While its population was made up of all sorts and conditions of men, and for the matter of that of women also, the majority wore as noble and generous a community as chance ever threw together anywhere on God's footbecame known steps were immediately taken to alleviate or relieve it. Let a father die leaving a helpless widow and orphans penntless and dependent and a self-constituted tess and dependent and a self-constituted committee would start out with a subscrip-tion paper and in a couple of hours chough would be raised to give the breadwinner a decent burial and to send the helpless ones to friends and relatives or to provide for be paid over that the mines should be ex their immediate future did they elect to re- amined by experts and payment should be

main The winter of 1864 at Austin was bitterly cold. The miners found their shacks un-comfortable of evenings, at least as com-pared with the warmth and light to be found In the spacious saloons and gambling houses down town. The consequence was that these were crowded with men, gambling, drinking and talking every night from dark into the small hours. Going from these crowded rooms, where they had been breathing the vitiated air for hours into the night atmosphere with the thermometer at or below zero and going to bed in their cold and comfort-less shacks, brought on an epidemic of pneumonia. The mortality was something fearful. One would hear in the morning that a friend was stricken with the disense and at night would learn of his death. With the means at command everything possible was done to alleviate suffering. Those with money and friends of course were cared for. Relief committees, Masonle, Odd Fel-lows and citizens, were formed and the impecunious were sought out and provided for. There was no minister of any denomination

in the town to perform the last sad ritesbut the Austimites determined that their dead should not be buried without some apfragriate ceremony. During the previous fall a brass band of six or eight pieces had Tail a brans band of six of eight pieces had been formed. It was called the Cornish hand. It came out stronger on the "Dead March in Saul" than on any other piece of music in its repertory. If Austin could not hury its dead with the rites of the church it could at least send them to their last rest with the strains of solems music. During the month or more of the existence of the epidemic the echoes of the "Dead March" were seldom absent from the streets of Aus-

su unknown currency at the east for several years. Greenbacks had taken its place. The big silver bricks from Austin were subjects of intense curically throughout the east. "What are those?" was asked. "Why, bricks of pure silver contributed by the city of Austin, Nev. to the fund." "Where is Austin?" "It is about the middle of what used to be known as the Great American Desert, and they dig the silver ore out of the mountains and extract the silver from it." It proved to be a first class adver-tisement of Austin and its only product.

USING THE ADVERTISING.

on. They also got deeds and abstracts of title to all the mines they were interested in and Buel, with the deeds, abstracts and I was one of the Utah ploneers and hold one trol, writes W. W. Hobart, in the San Frau- ore, left on the overland stage for the east, cisco Chronicle, which said circumstances He landed in New York and took quarters at the St. Nicholas. He soon had a minia-ture quartz mill running in his room, where \$100 per 1,000 feet and shingles in pro- he hold forth daily to a crowd of capitalists High the field the mines of Austin presented with towns of its size lying nearer to the for the remunerative investment of capital "Here is the kind of ore we get out of our mines. From this kind of ore the silver bricks contributed by the city of Austin to on or tent, were merely shacks made of up-the sanitary fund was extracted," he would right posts driven into the ground as closely say. "Take it and have it assayed for yourselves." They did so and to their surprise and delight they found it ran up into the hundreds of dollars per ton. Buel judiciously the quantity of ore. New York fairly broke Its neck to invest in the scheme. It is said that Buel sold his mines outright for a half million in greenbacks and was afterward amazed at his own moderation, as he could just as easily have gotten a million. This first venture soon had many imitators and the eastern cities were speedily flooded with Austin mining schemes. Alluring prospectuses, elaborate maps and beautifully executed abstracts of title were exhibited in finely appointed offices in New York, Bos-ton, Philadelphia and other Atlantic sea-board cities, For a time the success of the promotors of these schemes was phenomenal. Shortly, however, investors became more wary and insisted before the money should entirely.

nade only on their favorable reports. Sour the town was full of graduates of European mining schools, "imported rock sharps," as the miners called them-sent out to report on mines. This, however, made little or no difference. Flush times had brought to Austin all the creature comforts of our older civ-ilization. As good meals and as fine wines could be found there as anywhere on the coast. When an expert arrived he was taken charge of by a committee of the interested and was dined and wined to his heart's con-tent. The favorable points of the property he was to inspect were fully impressed upon him, and, if necessary, it is said that golden spectacles were furnished him, that he might see those points more clearly. If there wer many unfavorable expert reports the annals of those times have no record of them. So the greenbacks continued to flow into Austin in exchange for the Razorblade ledges, until a mineowner was looked upon as stupendously shiftless who could not exhibit a re-spectable sheaf of them for which he had given title to the eastern tenderfoot to some of his mining properties.

WHY THE MINES FAILED.

If there had been a chance to have made their investments profitable it would have been lost by the character of the men sent out by the investors to manage them-sons, brothers, nephews and other dependents of year. the directors who had been employed all their lives in stores, offices and counting houses, none of whom would have known miss they had met it in the read." were sent out to manage a business that were sent out to manage a business that per of years has held the position of inter-requires for its success an intimate prac-tical as well as technical knowledge. In time the result was bound to be disastrous, but until this was fully demonstrated Aus-tical as well as technical knowledge. In time the result was bound to be disastrous, but until this was fully demonstrated Ausbut until this was fully demonstrated Aus- agency, near this city. tin was on the top wave of prosperity. is estimated that from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000 000 were realized by Austinites from the sales of their mines, and twice as much more was disbursed by the purchasers in developing their properties, the erection of mills, the building of roads, etc. Ah, these mills, the building of roads, etc. Ah, those were flush times in Austin, indeed! No man need be idle, and everybody seemed to have "money to burn." To be sure. In the long run our eastern friends came to grief, but the Austinite reasoned with his con-science thus: "The war had made the east plethoric with greenbacks; the people there had more money than they knew what to do with, and were easerly looking around for investments. There was rich ore in the Austin mines. To be sure, the veins were \$338,798. Austin mines. To be sure, the veins were narrow, but who know but that on the at-tainment of depth these 'Razorblades' would not widen into kidneys of ore. That tion. would fully recoup the investors. At any rate, the tenderfoot could see as far into the earth as he could, and must take his chances. torney. Austin remained on the top wave of prosperity about three years. In that time it was demonstrated that the narrow ledges did not widen into permanent and paying ore chutes. Indeed, many of them pinched out altogether. Incompetency and mismanage-ment also got in their deadly work and this in eddition to the natural disadvantages sickened the eastern investors. Austin mines had become a drug in the markets of the dition. castern citles. With dearly bought experionce the investors then had become wary There was no more "spolling the Egyptian," mines were abandoned and mills costing hun spring. dreds of thousands of dollars were sold for a song and removed to other localities. To be sure under intelligent and systematic management one or two companies, owned mostly in the town, continued their explorations in Lander hill. While the mines yielded several millions of dollars, as much in Lander hill, While the mines or more was expended in extracting and milling the ore. The finishing stroke was the demonetization of silver. A few chlor-iders and tributers are still delving about Lander hill and occasionally running across rich streaks of ore, but extensive operations were abandoned several years ago. The glory has departed from Austin and her population has diminished from thousands to as many hundreds. Many of those who participated in her good fortune have gone to their long rest. Others are scattered to the four quarters of the globe. How many of especially among the fortunate ones these. ever hark back in memory to the flush times in Austin and the scenes and incidents connected therewith, many of which they saw and part of which they were?

fund. About \$5,000 was raised by this process in 'Austin, and two hugh bricks of silppi company, started west in March, 1845, affected all business in the state and espe-taliver were purchased and forwarded to the sanitary commission at the east, where they were exhibited at the fairs being held in all the principal cities under the auspices of the commission. Metal money had been as unknown currency at the cast for several they did not arrive in the course of a week they does not prosper." Dry Goods Tox Politics, the company traveled on to Pueblo, where they found small farms of corn cultivated by Indians, and a few traders who had Indian squaws for wives. Here they built row of log houses. A detachment of the Mo mon battallon was sent to their camp by Colonel Cook. My parents were without a wagon and were camping under a large cot-tonwood tree when I was born, August 17. 1846. In April, 1847, my parents went to Salt Lake City. They were a few days be-hind the first pioneers, arriving on the 28th or 29th of July, 1847. In March, 1851, a company, including my father's family, was sent to California. They resided there for about seven years and then removed to Beaver, Utah, where they arrived in March,

> of the gold medals made in their honor." IMPROVING QUALITY OF UATTLE.

Prices Stimulate the South Dakota Ranchmen.

PIERRE, S. D., March 1.-(Special.)-In regard to the question of grade of range stock, the Fort Pierre Stock Journal presents the situation in the following: "Never in the | heiress. ranges has the class of stock been as good as today. The time for breeding the scrub is past. The high price paid last fall was quickly taken advantage of by the stockmen all over the Sloux range, and every scrub animal was shipped east. With the herds thus culled, it will give stockmen a better opportunity to breed up with the best available breeds. Our ranchmen are more par-ticular in the selection of bulls than they some of the best bred in the land, and there state are none too good. The sales of these of Ju bunches will be gratifying to the owners." This is a sentiment which seems to be all pervading among the cattlemen of western South Dakota. The day of the wild range steer is past, and the heavier and more tocile thoroughbred will soon take his place

Aberdeen Affairs.

(ABERDEEN, S. D., March 1 .-- (Special.)-The Grain Palace management has purchased a large quantity of scenery and stage fixiures which formerly belonged to St. Paul parties and now have a well equipped stage. The Aberdeen postoffice has been made a denository by the department at Washington for the money order funds of this entire sec-tion of the state. Sioux Falls has heretofore been the only depository east of the Missouri. but will now divide the business with Aber-Memorial services in honor of the late

Frances E. Willard were held at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon.

Demand for School Lands.

PIERRE S. D., March 1 .- (Special.)-Preparatory to the leasing of school lands for the coming year the State Lands board, consisting of the governor, land commissioner and state auditor, met the past week. and set the minimum leasing price in the different countles of the state. The leasing will be done in the months of March and April, and there is demand this year for ase of lands in portions of the state where it has been impossible in the past to get even in offer. This will help to increase the available school fund for the present

Promotion for Van Meter.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., March 1 .- (Special.)-John T. Van Meter, who for a num-

The late advance in the prices of all kinds of farm products actually makes some of the dry goods box loafers mad, says a corre-spondent of the Marshilltown (Ia.) Times Republican. As the farmers in northwest ern lows are hauling to town oats at cents, corn 21 to 23, hogs \$3.60 to \$3.7 these 16-to-lers fall to ask where's you prosperity? This same class of politicians are now damning McKinley because he are now damning McKinley because he doesn't declare war against Spain. One of them asked the Looker-On yesterday, 'Sup posing Bryan had been elected president what do you think he would have done after they had blown up our war ship?" It was a conundrum, but just the same the average liverite is glad that "a mrn." instead o 'a boy" occupies the most responsible position in this country these exciting days.

Abandoned Their Fine Home. PASADENA, Cal., March 1 .- (Special.)-Mr and Mrs. R. Gould have abandoned their handsome \$65,000 home in La Crescenta, a few miles northwest of Pasadena, and their

whereabouts are unknown. The house is handsomely furnished, yet it is left to care for itself. The Jerusalem Palace, as the place is called, was a romantic idea of the Goulds. Gould was a young clerk on small salary when he married Miss Briggs, an Her father, had died recently when history of the live stock business on the the marriage took place. Gould has since lost his wife's fortune in Randsburg mining ventures. The couple disappeared suddenly a few days since, and no one seems to know why they left or where they have gone.

Woman as Political Manager.

BOISE, Idaho, March 1 .- (Special.)-The first woman member of a political committee in Idaho is Mrs. Eliza M. Smith of Bolse, have been, and as a result have purchased selected to fill a vacancy on the republican state committee, caused by the resignation of Judge Stewart.

California News Notes. Business Men's Republican club has pen formed in San Francisco. Ventura taxpayers boast of the smallest

lelinquent tax list in California. A party of two returned to Coronado after two days' hunting trip with 800 quail. Rediands ministers will make an attempt o solve the tramp problem by starting a oodyard. The will of Thomas D. Stimson, disposing

f \$1,300,000, has been filed for probate in Les Angeles. The W. A. Clark refinery at Los Alamitos has let a contract for a 30,000-barrel steel oil-storage tank, to be completed at once. William Clarkson, foreman of the rolling department of the mint, has been arrested San Francisco charged with robbery from mint

The Marysville Appeal charges that M. M. Estee, candidate for governor, was counted out by gross fraud and that the men

who did the work got \$20,000 for the job. Lorenzo, Lapham.¹ superintendent of the Claus Spreckels building in San Francisco. was instantly killed in one of the elevators of the building. He made a mistake and attempted to jump from the elevator as it was passing a floor.

The building contract for the new sugar factory at Laguna Guadaloupe, in the Santa Maria valley, Santa Barbara county, has been filed. The work will begin immedi-ately, to be completed by the first week in twenty-four hours twhen finished,

space enough for the addition of machinery for 1,000 tons capacity. Applications have then made at Los Angeles and Pasadona for a franchise for a new electric road between those two cities. The

will be made in thirty-five minutes. The new system will require a tunnel about 600 feet long, coming out just back of the ostrich form in South and Seventeenth and Seventeenth are est; streets; cn M street, from Twenty-fifth street in the alley east; on the cast side of Twenty form in the cast side of

of the founders of the American Geographi-cal society. Mr. Bean was born in Candia, N. H. oday. Mr. Bean was best known as one

Harry Meredith.

NEW YORK, March I .- Harry Meredith, an actor, who has played in all the principal ities of the United States, died here today. aged 68 year, of paralysis.

Don't annoy others by your coughing, and risk your life by neglecting a cold. One Minute Cough Cure cures coughs, colds, croup, grippe and all throat and lung troubles, assault upon a while woman in that state.



The failure of the city council to pass the appropriation sheet at its meeting Monday. night caused considerable comment on the streets vesterday and the city employes who will be compelled to wait another week for their money do not take kindly to the arrangement. It is asserted by some of the ty's creditors that it is bad enough to have to discount warrants from 5 to 10 per cent without being put off without any very good CURSORS.

Certain councilmen opposed the appropria tion sheet because the electric light company had not located two lights in the Sec-ond ward as ordered to do. The history of the case in brief is: At a meeting of the council on November 30 a resolution order-ing street lights at Eighteenth and Q streets and Eighteenth and S streets was passed. Then on December 16, 1897, Mayor Ensor vetoed that portion of the resolution calling for a light at Eighteenth and Q streets, giving as his reason that with the lights in service at that time there would be an overlap in the lighting fund of \$550 by the end the fiscal year. In this communication the mayor stated that he had been urged to allow the light at Eighteenth and S streets o be put in, and as he considered that co was badly needed at that place, he decided not to interfere with that portion of the resolution. The couscil, however, refused t sustain the vetoes and the resolutions wen

on record as originally passed. It is understood that on account of th ondition of the lighting fund Superintenden Dimmock of the electric light company ha ostponed action on the resolution. In speak ng about the matter yesterday the said that he did not consider it a violation of contract on the part of the light company as the officers of this company were awar that if they complied with the resolutio they would have to wait a long time fo eir money. The mayor further said that gally the council had no right ta order the

industry in the every member was award of the fact that there was not sufficient unde at hand to meet the payments.

The bill of the light company which caused the trouble was for \$559 and Councilman hultz was in favor of allowing the bill and scussing the matter afterwards; as a dis ount of 20 per cent is allowed an all bill and on or prior to the 10th of the month On a bill of the size mentioned the discoun is quite an item and unless arrangement are made at the next meeting of the coun

il to mest this obligation the city will los quite an amount.

New Sidewalks to die Dowif.

City Engineer Beal has been engaged for the last day or two in staking out sidewalk ordered by the city council along in the winter. Walks on the following streets will have to be laid at once by the property owner or else the work will be done by contract and the cost assessed against the property: South side of I street, between Thirty-second and Thirty-third streets; o; sides of Y street, between Twenty-sixth both sides of Y street, between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh streets; on the north September. The prize is \$454,760, and the second streets; west side of Thirty-sixth contractor's bond is \$125,000. The factory will be able to handle 500 tons of beets every side of Thirty-second street to the county line; west twenty-four hours twenty function of the second street of the county line; west side of Thirty-second street, from 1 to J streets; on both sides of L street, from Sharp street to Thirty-seventh street; west together with William Kuip, was guarding the railroad approach to the breaker at Lat-timer. When the strikers approached Kuip side of Thirty-first street, from R to T streets; on the west side of Thirty-third street, from I to J streets; on the east side fired his gun in the air and the strikers broke and ran, at the same time a striker fired a revolver and shouted:

middle of

TRYING ORDEALS FOR WOMEN. SAR

Mrs. Pinkham Tells How Women May Avoid Painful Examinations

To a modest, sensitive, highstrung young woman, especially an unmarried woman, there is no more trying or painful ordeal than the "examinations," which are now so common in hospitals and private practice.

An examination by speculum, or otherwise, is sometimes a positive necessity in certain stages of 6 many diseases peculiar to women, so at least it is declared by the pro fession. This would not be the case if patients heeded their symptoms in time.

If a young girl's blood is watery, her skin pale and waxy looking, her lips colorless, bowels torpid, digestion poor, her ears and temples throb and she is subject to headache, begin at once to build up her system with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Do not allow her to undergo a physical examination. Here is a letter from a young lady who requests that her name should not be used, but gives her initials and street number so that any inquiry addressed to her / will be received. She says:

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-It affords me great pleasure to be able to say a few words in regard to the merits of your Vegetable Compound. I was tempted to try it after seeing the effects of it upon my mother, and now I feel like a. new person. I am a stenographer and was troubled with falling of the womb and female weakness in general. I continued to work until I was so weak I could no longer walk, and the last day I was forced to stop and rest.

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"I was then so ill that I was compelled to stay in bed and so nervous that I could not hold anything in my hands. The least noise or surprise would cause my heart to beat so loudly, and I would become so weak that I could hardly stand. I suffered for almost a year. It is different now, I can go about my work with pleasure, while before, work was a drudge.

"Trusting that my words of praise may help some other afflicted person, and be of benefit to womankind in general, I remain, Yours in gratitude, L. H., 444 S. East St., Indianapolis, Ind."



lower court, which gave Lund a judgmen against the city for about \$700.

William McCratth has announced himself a candidate for councilman from the Third ward on the republican ticket. Clover Leaf camp of the Royal Neighbors will visit Pansy camp of Omaha this even-ing. The members will meet at Twentyfourth and J streets at 7 o'clock.

TO CURE COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Brome Quinface Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

STRIKERS THREATEN DEPUTIES.

You can be treated at home for same price under same guaranty. If you pruter to come here we will contract to pay rali-road tare and hotel bills, and no charge if we fail to cure. One of Sherlff Martin's Posse Put on the Stand. WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 1 .- It was announced this morning that Sheriff Martin taken mercury, todide petash and still have aches and pains Muccus Patches in mouth, Sere Threat, Pinneles, Copper Col-tred Epots, Ulcers on any part of the bedy. Hair or Eyebrows falling out, it is this Secondary will be placed on the witness stand this afternoon bby the defense to tell his atory of the sheoting of the strikers at Lattimer on September 10, 1897. Thomas A. Harris, paymaster for the Calvin Pardce company at Lattimer, testified that he was eworn in as a deputy and armed with a rule loaded with fifteen-ball cartridges. On September 7 hc.

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by new method without pain or cutting. Callon or address with stamp. Treatment by mail.

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tin in the daytime. And after all what could be more appropriate? All there were soldiers of fortune waging a relentless war on one of nature's strongholds in the endeavor to wrest from the bowels of the earth the wealth that goes to build up nations. And when a worrior dieth, his comrades in

With solemn strain and measured tread Follow his funeral car.

FAMOUS MEN OF AUSTIN.

7

In its youth Austin was the temporary home of many men and a few women who had achieved or were yet to achieve fame and prominence in the annals of the times. Indeed, a dozen romances of intense inter est could be written by slightly embellishing the truths in the career of several old Austinites. In the years immediately after the war came a union general whose military career was cut short by the defeat at Chickamauga. He toyed with dips, spurs and angles for a brief time and went his wey a wiser and poorer man. The first of-ficial position over held by one who has since held judicial positions for a quarter of a century and is now the chief justice of a state supreme court was that of city attorney of Austin, at the munificent salary of \$500 per annum. There are lawyers (more than one) now recognized among the leaders at the San Francisco bar whose career began at Austin. They think no more now of asking (and receiving) a \$5,000 retainer than they did in the old Austin days of asking \$5 for drawing a mining deed. Among the old Austin merchants have been several whose names are known and honored on 'change in this city, where for many years they have been carrying on large enter prises. A prima donna who has scored her triumphs in the capitals and musical centers of Europe was formerly a little school girl of Austin, where she sang many times in church choirs and fairs without money and without price. A lady who in her girl-hood was one of the belies of Austin and is now the wife of a Pacific coast millionaire is talking over the plans for a Fifth avenue calace with her architects in New York. Another lady who in the early Austin days occupied with her husband and daughter comparatively humble quarters as the town afforded is now the wife of a multimillionaire and has palaces in Paris and London, where she has entertained nobility and royalty. She is soon to have a private audience with the pope, an honor only con-ferred on the distinguished of the earth. She is also spoken of as the probable recip-ient of the Golden Rose, which is presented every year by the sovereign pontiff to the Catholic lady selected by him as a token of his appreciation of her devotion to the church and her Christian virtues. Her daughter, a mere child when she left Austin, became a princess by marrying into one of the most ancient and aristocratic families of Europe. Rumor says that the union has proved none of the happiest.

FAMOUS SACK OF FLOUR. The two most prominent men connected with the early history of Austin were Dave Buel and Ike Bateman. They were experi-enced minems, reckless speculators, and gen-erous to a fault. They held the controling interest in the town site company, and by their liberal and judicious management that company made a large amount of money out of the sale of town lots. Buel and Bateman were largely interested in the mines and put up one of the first mills in the district. In the spring of 1864 things looked blue for Austin. The mines as they were developed showed rich ore, but not in sufficient quan-tities to justify the erection of mills and expensive hoisting works. No one was bet-ter satisfied of this fact than Buel and Bateman. Now happened an event that resulted, all unforescen, in tunning the tide of pros-perity in full flood into the lap of Austin. a from the town's one transcendant -that of giving with a liberal and un-It stokes from the towns one Iranseendaming the area dealer of study stress. That is a line of study stress of study stress. The states of the loss of study stress of study stress of study stress. The states of the loss of the states of the

FIRST BORN COLORADO PERSON.

One of the Ploneers of the West Tells of Her Life.

DENVER, Colo., March 1 .-- (Special.)-The State Historical society has come into

possession of some valuable information concerning the first born of Colorado. For some time Curator Ferril has been collecting data for the purpose of finding out who were the first children born in the state and its different sections. Word has been received from Mrs. Sarah E. K. Miller of Snowflake, Navajo county, Ariz., that she was born where Pueblo now stands on Aug-ust 17, 1846. Her parents were William D. and Margaret J. Kartchner. They encamped at Buchle on their way from Missouri to and Margaret J. Kartchner. They encamped at Pueblo on their way from Missouri to the great Salt Lake valley. They remained there until the spring of 1847, when the Mormon battalion arrived on its journey to Utah. Salt Lake was reached July 29. Mrs. Miller stated that she believed her-sulf to be the first white child born in the state. The records of the Historical society ehow that although she is not the first fe-

show that although she is not the first fe-male child, she is among the first half dozen, and may have been the first child of entire

Sold on Foreclosure.

DEADWOOD, S. D., March 1 .- The property of the Portland Consolidated Mining railroad tracks and coming out on Raymond company was sold today by the sheriff to avenue satisfy a judgment of forcelosure. The proplimits of Pasadena. rty was bid in by Hallock W. Seaman of linton, Ia., trustee of the stackholders, for

Seeding Will Soon Begin. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., March 1 .- (Specontinue for a few days longer it is probale that the farmers will commence wheat The ground is in very good condiseeding.

South Dakota News Notes, Last week over \$18,000 worth of real estate changed hands in Clay county. A license for indoor auctioneering has been

leclared invalid in Canton by the city at-Two new implement firms have just

started in business in Vermilion, making our in all. Hot Springs people are confident of securing the location of the national ranitarium for old soldiers, the South Dakota senators having written that the bill is in good con-

The Scotland Creamery company is reported as being in a flourishing condition. having dately secured 369 cows for the apparator, which will begin operations this

eld at Volin to consider a propositon for the [today at the cemetery near Duncan. erecton of a beet sugar factory. It is rep-resented that if the farmers will agree to put in 6,000 acres of beets a factory will be

the Deadwood & Delaware company, in the southerly portion of Ruby Basin, has reached a depth of 260 feet. The material a change. In this is of the new prominent member of Star lodge, No. 5, of this city, and also of the Masonic order. Members of the orof a change.

T. N. Freeman of Virginia City, Nev., says the Tacoma Ledger, has lived in and about other members of the grand lodge of Ne-Virginia City for the last forty years; has braska were present at the services. seen it the largest and wildest minlog camp in the world, and is now turning sadly away. perhaps never to return to the town which now he says is "dead." Mr. Freeman was in uel Clemons, a lazy young newspaper re-porter, who often failed to report, and before Bret Harte attained his later day prominence. born at Fort Preble, Maine. He was gradusilver kings were just beginning the carear that would lead them to fortune. Mr. Freeman lingered on after the town's prominence was gone, stayed when it was growing into less and less of a city and finally leaves when all hope of regaining the former glory is gone. He has been miner, merchant and ater stockman and farmer, owning a large founder of the fur house of H. Liebes & Co., ranch outside the city. He will probably which is said to be the largest of its kind return to the mines, but it will be either in the United States. Mr. Liebes was born in the United States. In 1890 he Washington or Alaska more likely the latter. Alaska that attracte him-"Nevada has seen her palmy days," be said, sadly. "The time when every mining camp in the state was mining full blast-

men pouring out of the pits in three abifts and everything in the towns booming—is gone forever. It might be if silver were to sell again at a high figure that some of the

1,200 men were formerly employed there are dence in this city today. now from five to ten men mercly keeping the mines open and in repair. Very little is being done with most of the mines and

farm in South Pasadena, and also a trestle work of about 900 feel crossing the steam

Twenty-first street, from I to J streets, and on the north side of J from Twenty-first street to the alley west, on the south boundary of the city

Will Baye to Wait for Hydrants, Through an oversight the report or recommendation of the committee on fire an

Customs Cases Decided.

The general appraisers of goods passing through the custom house have made several decisions lately which, until passed upon by the secretary of the treasury will cial)-Should the present warm weather hold good. But while there is stability in that quarter, no system failing in strength can be properly sustained without the aid of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a genial tonic and remedy for malaria, rheumatism, dyspepsia, constipation and biliousness.

> DEATH ROLL. Two Deaths at Columbus. COLUMBUS, Neb., March 1.-(Special.)-

more is contemplated. The people over that way consider that they are entitled to fire Adam Lockner, for the past thirty years a are the error which caused the delay. An ad-ditional expense of \$480 a year will be en-tailed by the placing of these hydranis. At the present time the city pays for 113 hy-dranis at the rate of \$60 a year and three hydranis at the rate of \$10 a year the lat resident of this city, died yesterday at the residence of his daughter. He was 79 years age and was the father of Augua ockner and Mrs. Robert Uhlig, both Omoha. The functal occurred today and the remains were laid to rest in the Catholic

hydrants at the rate of \$10 a year, the lat-ter being hydrants located in the middle of blocks in the business portion of the city. cometery, in the castern part of town. Charles Rudat, aged about 48 years, died at the residence of his father, Daniel Rudat, in Butler township, about five miles west of the city, yesterday. He was ut one time a prominent business man of Nor-folk, but for the past several years has Commercial Club Meeting, No business of importance was transacted at the meeting of the Commercial club

been under treatment for brain trouble at Meetings of farmers and others are being Lincoln and other places. He was buried for further time, which was granted. Chair-

Funeral of Hobart Brush

ASHLAND, Neb., March 1 .-- (Special.)-The funeral of Hobart Brush, who died Sundouble the list in another week. The new "Delaware" shaft being sunk by day morning at his home in this city, was mittee appointed to select a location for held at the Congregational church at 2 club room reported that only two suites o has o'clock this afternoon. The services were erial in charge of the Knights of Pythias, Mr. rooms had been examined, and as there wer several other places in view no selection was made. Another meeting will be held

ders were present from Memphie and other towns and Will L. Seism of Omaha and

Retired Naval Officer.

WASHINGTON, March 1.-Lieutenant Commander Charles Henderson Craves, U. take the station mentioned and so advisethe department. Yesterday he was notified that he had been assigned to Lincoln, Neb., Nevada when Mark Twain was merely Sam- S. N. (retired), died here today, aged 55 and after considering the matter he declined

Was known to everyone as Jim Fair, when rendered efficient service in the late war. the famous tuonel that was to tap the Com-by a torpedo boat off Charleston in 1864. stok lode; when Mackay, Ford and the other After the war he served on the European

carear and Pacific stations. 11H1

Herman Liebes. SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.- A cablegram

from London was received here today announcing the death" of Herman Liebes,

in Germany fifty years ago. In 1890 he formed the North American Commercial company, which succeeded the Alaska Commercial company, and this company practi-cally controlled the trade of Alaska.

Dr. W. A. Rogers.

WATERVILLE, Me., March 1 .- Dr. W. A Rogers, professor of natural philosophy and mines would be opened, but it will gever astronomy at Colby university and a scien-be again what it has been. Where 500 to tist of national reputation, died at his resi-

"You've got us today; but we'll come back tomorrow several thousand strong." Sheriff Martin was called and as he enered the witness stand there was a rustle excitement. He was nother coughed frequently and could not keep he hands still. He was csked the usual ques Masonie Temple, Chicago, 111. tions about his position and said he we elected in 1895 and took office the first Mo COOK REMEDY CO day in January, 1896. His commission and proclamation wave read. He then went of a tell his story and epoke for an hour with out interruptice. He told of the trouble water read at the council meeting Monda; trauble DOCTORS night in relation to locating eight additiona fire hydrants does not become operative fo with the etrikers end how on Thursday he went to Cranberry and dispersed some the reason that the clerk was not instructed them who were trying to prevent men for to notify the water works company to plue the hydrauts in service. It is understood going to work. He described his movement Friday when the abooting occurred. W iess said: "The mob swore at us when we that this error - be corrected at the next meeting. This recommendation provided for hydranis in various parts of the city approached, curzed me and would not budg when I told them to do so. I read my proc where the property owners have for a long time been petitioning for some sort of fire protection. These eight hydrants are divided amation and walked through asked them to go home. One young mill aware at me violently and said they would between every ward in the city. Considerable building has been done on West L street within the last year or two and considerable go to Lattimer in spite of me. I orcested him. One man picked up a stone, but dropped it when I pointed my revolver at him. I told a crowd of apectators to go home as the strikers were desperate rod there A A

night be trouble. Finally the strikera left the road and started off over some lots. S I heard they were going to Lattimer and hurried off with my deputies to intercep them. I told them again to keep cool a not to shoot unless their lives or mine v in danger. After lining them up along the road I told them I would go ou meet the strikers and try core more to

perse them. A deputy asked if he should not go with me. 'No,' I said, 'I will go alone.' I felt somehow there would trouble. I met the strikers about fifty yards which was held last night at the Hoctor-Johnston offices. All of the committees apfrom the doputies and asked them where they were going." "'To stop the Lattimer breaker,' a lot pointed at the meeting of a week ago asked

them cried. "I told them they must not go and man Cheek of the membership committee reported that over 100 members had been secured and the committee expected to to read my proclamation to them, but i crowded around me, swearing at me. The com man tried to grab me, and I attempted get hold of him, but the crowd jumped me and pounded me about the body. I drop ped my paper and pulled my revolver. man tried to snatch the revolver from me. but failed, then he struck me on awful blow on the face and knocked me to my kneck. at the same place on next Tuesday evening.

Captain Austin Declines. I tried to shoot him, but my revolver would not explode. Then the shooting commenced. It lasted about half a minute. In the crowd Captain James Austin has just declined the position of tagger offered him by the saw three men acmed with revolvers and government. A couple of weeks ago Captain one with a knife. The latter made a stab Austin was notified that he had been apat me and missed. The two men were pointed a tagger and was ordered to repor for duty at St. Paul, Minn. He declined tjust behind me to the left. I was in the direct line of fire."

The cross examination of the witness took wo hours and will be resumed tomorrow. GOVERNMENT RELIEF EXPEDITION

NEW YORK, March 1 .- The special train

that appointment. Captain Austin is now chief of police at Hammond's and as there Special Train Leaves Jersey City for is no difference in the salary he will stay Senttle.

Washout on L Street.

of the Pennsylvania raticoad carrying the There is a dangerous washout on L street reindeer and attendants which were intended

for the proposed government relief expedition left Jersey City tonight for Seattle yards company will be called upon to place the street at this point in a passable condi-lion. When the stock yards hald its track fore and a great deal of loose dirt was left in two sections. There were 113 persons in ing a number of deep holes, making a most the party. Five hundred and twenty-nine the party. Five hundred and twenty-nine

reindeer in excellent condition after twenty-four hours' rest on land filled the stock cars comfortably. Each car contained from twenty to thirty deer.

Magie City Gossip,

13,457 head. George Jackson, the well known hog buyer, has located at Mason City, Ia. Eastern slaughterers and exporters bought ise that the expedition will reach the north

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. DTNOTE THE NAME. Chickester's English Diamond Brand. Chickester's English Diamond Brand. PENNYROYAL PILLS Original and Only Caular. Arr. Aleast rollader Schule Aleast Arrende Strend in Ded and Old marklish bases exclusive huber rikes. Take Book of the particular, is attended in stange for particular, is attended "Iffelder" for Ladices' is attended to the "Iffelder" for Ladices' is attended to the Mail. 10,000 Testimonias. See Take. Book by all Local Droggists. Bold by all Local Druggists

Miss Wilson, who is well and favorably known in Chicago, is a former Nebraskan, sie has been deeply injured by the stories circulated.

Woman Murdered by Robbers.

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., March 1,-Miss Anala L. Edwards, who resided at Jamison, this ounty, a short distance from Doyles own, was found murdered in her bedroom last was found murdered in her bedroom last night. The victim's head was beaten almost to a jelly and the room which she had occupied bore (vidence of a terrible atrogale. There is no clue to the murderer nor is there any evidence as to the time when the murder actually occurred. The last time Miss f2dwards was seen alive was on Friday night. She lived alone in the house. A chair and a water pitcher had been used to beat the woman's brains out. The malive for the crime was robbory.

near the railroad crossing at Thirty-sixth street, and it is understood that the stock yards company will be called upon to place

dangerous place and one hard to avoid on account of the narrowness of the street at that point.

February output of feeders numbered

148 cars of cattle on this market during Feb-

where he is.

The Pennsylvania railroad and its western The Bee office telephone is No. 27. connections, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and the Great Northern, was selected as the route to the Yukon, though there we lower bids. Every facility of the combined corporations has been placed at the disposal of the government and there is every prom-