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

FROM THE NEWS WEST FARTHER

Adaptation of the Commandments to Suit His Peculiar Taste.

HE JUBILEE DAY

His Great Interest in the Slaughter House and Its Near-by Odors Prowling Dogs and Work of the Squaws.

"Six days shalt thou labor not; likewise do nothing, and on the seventh day shalt thou draw rations." This is the golden rule, ten commandments in one, psalm of life, and, briefly, the single, fixed, unchange-able, eternal maxim of the Utes, writes Paul Ward Beck from White Rocks to the Salt Lake City Tribune. To make a poor play on words, one might think it to have been inculcated into them by a Maxim gun, an inculcated into them by a Maxim gun, so firmly is it implanted.

On the six days when he "labors not" the Ute is picturesque, indolent, and, to coin a word for his especial benefit, gambley. "is picturesqueness is shown in his every act and attitude; it covers him like a mantle, from the crown of his decorated sombrero to the cut beads on his buckskin moccasins. It is his sole business and, like any other specialist, he excels at it. It shows when he mounts his horse at a leap, never design-ing to touch a stirrup; it shows when he hangs around his inamorata's camp and plays love tunes on his flute; it shows when to touch a stirrup; it shows when he iss around his inamorata's camp and ys love tunes on his flute; it shows when moves, speaks or performs the most ling act. The very manner in which he between the burge is pressed into service. Saddle he moves, speaks or performs the nost in gasquaw 'tote' the load up to a late pat-trifling act. The very manner in which he rolls a cigarcite or places twobite on the "Cabalio de copas" at monte is picturesque. By the way, speaking of the Ute and monte; there are few who can beat him at it. To watch a game among them one would sup-pase it to be perfectly square, upright and honest. The dealer takes no percentage and pays full in the door, but there are also acts behind the curtain during every per-formance. A Ute dealer can "pull double" and deal "forty twos" with the very best juarcz professional, and they are said to be able to teach the man who invented the game how to deal. When the Indians de-tect one of their own number at any of the common tricks at monte they merely take from the bank the amounts bet on the killed card; but if a stranger-be he Mexican or white--is caught in the act, Utah had best card; but if a stranger-be he Mexican or white-is caught in the act. Utah had best be relegated to that part of his mental garret for the storage of "has been theres." If he does not so relegate it his coppery brethren

So much (or little) for what Mr. Man-ona-dog-trot does on six days; but how does he disport himself on the seventh? To begin with, he assembles or congregates, us-ually to the number of 200 or more, at the agency. In his Navajo blanket and seraphic agency. In his Navajo blanket and seraphic two-by-eight smile and with his wedded wife as an accompaniment (and pack-horse) whe as an accompaniment (and pacehorse) he comes. This occurs from just after day-break until 9 a. m. At that witching hour he, accompanied by the aforementioned beast of burden, adjourns to the slaughter-house, about a quarter of a mile below the house, about a quarter of a mile below the agency; just far enough away to spread, in the early, quaking, blushing, misty days of spring, a calm, pungent, insidious odor across the accidas and among the cedars to greet the welcoming nostril. In fact, this slaugh-ter-house is one of Colonel Randlett's wise provisions whereby the employes are made acquainted with the birth of spring, with its long, listless, dreamy digs and budding flowers. It also apprises them that it is time to plant cabbages and onions.

drive cattle for branding. That chute was once the occasion of quite an exciting time. A Texas steer was driven into it one day and his horns were so bread that they became locked and made him prisoner, neither per-mitting him to move forward nor backward. Part of the chute had to be reineved before he could be released, and by the time this was accomplished his steership was in no LAW OF REST FOR THE UTE drive cattle for branding. That chute was Objections to Recognition of the Fing

was accomplished his steership was in no gentie frame of mind. He obarged a group of Utes and scattered them in all directions. Finally, after much trouble and the bringing in of several new factors in the shape of cow ponies and lariats, he was made prisoner and executed His herrs ware measured and executed. His horns were measured and found to be six feet from tip to tip in an air line. They were sent to a taxidermist in Chicago, who mounted them for some dignitary of that city. It is thought around here that these horns carry the palm for the

contained reference to a delty. On the ad-vice of State Superintendent Patton, Superintendent Casey of the city schools of Boul-der struck out the reference in the salute to which there was objection. Now the Adventists have again refused to send their

the family, together with the allowance per capita and allowance in total for the par-ticular family to which the ticket is given. not unlikely, if such should be the case, that she will order the salute discontinued. She Here, however, there are but 800 indians and the issue clerk, knowing them all per-sonally, finds it quicker, and just as im-partial to issue from his own knowledge instead of the tickets. is not averse to its use, but does not think it of enough importance to be continued if trouble is caused. Miss Patton thinks the Adventis's of Houlder are somewhat unrea-nonable in their latest demands. "If they

One of the most interesting features of issue day at this agency is that of the valive in the United States," said she, "they must swear allegiance to the United States flag. If they refuse to allow their children to participate in the flag salute they are not justly entitled to be citizens of the United States. There is nothing more than patriot-ism implied in the flag salute as it now stande Damage by the Wolves.

FORT COLLINS, Colo., March 14 .- (Special.)-Gray wolves are reported to be doing cerious damage to stock in the neighborhood of the Laramie river in this county. come down from the timber in packs and raid the cattle ranches, killing large numbers Al Johnson, another stockman, has sustained quite heavy losses from their depredations. The stockmen are obliged to corral their young stock nightly and watch their corrals that they are not raided by the hungry inst manage to squeeze. He was thin and lanky for even a greyhound, else he could not have accomplished his object. As it was he got in and dined luxuriously off of the frozen beef. Two days later, when the house was next opened. Mr. Greyhound was still there.

Little Damage to Fruit.

Either the hole had shrunk or he had inseemed impossible for him to get out. At county shows that the damage from the cold weather of the last two months is much less than at first supposed. There will be a fair least we know where one dog got enough, for crop of peaches and apricots and a full strawberry crop. A few pears have been in-jured, but otherwise the Grand valley will once, to live. A mess of these cayudels is

Articles of Incorporation Filed. more than equal the big output of fruit the PIERRE, S. D., March 14.-(Special.)-Arlast season. ticles of incorporation have been filed for Buying Western Farm Lands. the "Hutterische Bruder Gememde" com-One of Denver's capitalists has closed a pany, at Janesville, Yankton county. deal whereby he has planted \$300,000 of

> Kansas and Nebraska, says the Rocky Moun-tain News. Pending the passing of certain papers in the transaction the name of the purchaser is withheld. The property con-sisted of 188 blocks of real estate that was sisted of 188 blocks of real estate that was formerly held by the Jarvis-Conkling syn-dicate of London. The property is largely farming lands, although some of it is lo-cated in thriving Kaneas towns.

> > Colorado News Notes.

now ers. It also apprises them that it is time to plant cabbages and onlons. RATION DAY. Let us now consider that our friend, Mr. Man-on-a-dog-trot, has reached the goal of his weekly pilgrimage, and that he sits in regal spiendor, ruling, like Solomon of old, among his wives and progeny. With an im-perious gesture he motions Mrs, Man-on-a-dog-trot No. 1 to assume her progention in the monon-a-dog-trot No. 1 to assume her progention in the monon-a-dog-trot No. 1 to assume her progention in the monon-a-the motions Mrs, Man-on-a-dog-trot No. 1 to assume her progention in the monon-a-dog-trot No. 1 to assume her progention in the monon-a-the motions Mrs, Man-on-a-dog-trot No. 1 to assume her progention in the monon-a-the motions Mrs, Man-on-a-based apprises the motions Mrs, Man-on-a-dog-trot No. 1 to assume her progention in the monon-a-the motions Mrs, Man-on-a-mot No. 1 to assume her progention in the monon-a-dog-trot No. 1 to assume her progention in the monon-a-dog-trot No. 1 to assume her progention in the monon-a-the motions Mrs, Man-on-a-Man-on-a-dog trot No. 1 to assume her progention in the monon-a-dog-trot No. 1 to assume her progention in the monon-a-the motions Mrs, Man-on-a-mot the monon-a-dog-trot No. 1 to assume her progention in the monon-a-mot the monon-a-m

& Northern railway has given a check for \$\$,000 to Lieutenant Bice, agent at Carlos, the amount agreed upon with the Apache Indians for the right of way across San Carlos reservation from Geronimo to Globe. Bids for building the road were closed at DENVER, March 14.-(Special.)-Miss Grace E. Patton, the state superintendent of schools, has become apprised of the fact Los Angeles and the contracts will be let once. Five hundred men will be at wo that the school flag solute trouble has not abated in Boulder. The Adventists of that within two weeks, or as soon as word is re-ceived that the right of way has been for-mally granted. All the material has been town took exceptions to the use of the flag sulute in the schools for the reason that it ordered and it is expected that the road will reach San Carlos by the end of May. It will be completed to Globe by September 1.

To Look Up Land Records.

SANTA FE, N. M., March 14 .- Special Jua-

Sol Barnett of Weiser has sold 8,000 head

of sheep in a bunch for \$2.25 each. The Silver Blade with A. S. Abbott as editor has made its appearance at Bellevue. The Blackfoot Creamery company has been organized at that place with a capital stock of \$30,000, of which amount \$16,000 has been subseribed.

a petition asking that the people of the county be permitted to vote on a proposi-tion to change the county seat from Murray to Wallace.

penitentiary, was married since to May Egliston, who was one of the witnesses for

railroad construction work on the Juliaetta extension, states that the grading work will five yearlings killed the other day before their own eyes by a pack of these wolves, March 20, and that cars will be running to that paint April 1, and to Lewiston June The Peletau-Clerici process has been found a success at treating the ores of the De Lamar mine and at very small expense. There are immense quantities of low grade ores in the mountain that will be reduced at a good profit. The mine has already pro

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., March 14.— (Special.)—A careful inspection of the trees in a majority of the big orchards of the church that the damage from the cold worked several years ago. Mr. Clark ran a crosscut fifty-two feet and entered the

Wyoming News Notes,

The State Board of Equalization raised th valuation of cattle about 15 per cent and \$1 head on range horses.

Although a demodrat was elected mayor of deal whereby he has planted \$300,000 of his surplus in real estate in Colorado, men and the assessor are republicans.

C. G. Coutant will soon publish a history of Wyoming and has contracted for the first volume in the office of the Laramie Republican. governor of Wyoming has issued his

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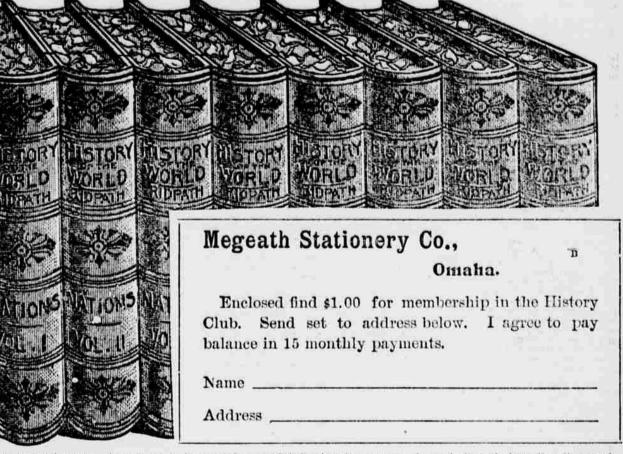
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ice, adjourns to the agency. Here Henry Harris, a half-breed Piute from Nevada, who has merried a Uintah woman and who has the position of issue clerk, performs his duties and doles out the weekly allowances of food. It is customary at the larger agencies to issue on tickets, which are obtained at the agency office by each head of a family, and which set forth the tribe, tribal number of the recipient and number of individuals in the family, together with the allowance per capita and allowance in total for the par-

on Account of the Sabbath.

A new opera house is being built at Pres

A committee from Wallace is at work on

George G. Webb, who was sentenced last week at Murray to twenty-five years in the

the defense at the time of his trial. They Charles Halstead, foreman in charge of the

duced over \$7,000,000.

chute, which promises to be very extensive at depth. The Eikhorn, from 1880 to 1883, produced over \$1,000,000.

dog-trot No. 1 to assume her position in the line of squaws (if indeed she is not already there) which packs itself about and into the door of the long, log slaughter-house, which is the most popular and attractive edifice on the reservation, if we take the testimony of the Utes-and if they don't know who does?

It is a picturesque sight to observe this beyy of beauties "lined up for action" in all their glory, ready to march to the front door and carry away any or all of the eight cattle which are distributed weekly to the White River and Uintah Utez. Down at the lower agency at Ouray, the Uncompanyers are also rationed and draw the stores weekly. There the squaws are permitted to do the cutting up of the cattle which are issued, after an employe of the agency had dispatched them with a Winchester bullet. It is a sickening sight to watch the old hags at their work. They begin before the very breath has left the animals' bodies, and, in less time than it takes to tell of the deed—in fact, so rapidly as to almost border upon the incredulous— nothing remains save the hoofs, horns and heads and brains. An effort his been made to stop this barbarle practice of permitting women to do the butchering, and it is be hoped that it will prove successful.

But this is digressing. It may be of interest to know how the cattle which arg issued to these Indians are provision is made for their handled; what delivery and keep. Every two weeks the contractor delivers at the corral adjoining the claughter house sixteen steers, which are weighed and vouched for by a commissioned officer from Fort Duchesne. The cattle are then driven into a narrow chute and branded I. D. (Interior department) by the agency herder. Then, in summer time, eight killed and cut up for immediate issue and the remainder are sent on the range for a week under charge of a competent herder. These eight are destined for the next week's issue. During the winter all sixteen auc-cumb to the Winchester and knife at the same time and the eight which are set aside the next week's use are hung up in the slaughter house, where they freeze solid; in fact they are so solid that a corps of axmen is employed to back the frozen meat into chunks of the right size. No knife could possibly do the work. Each Ute receives seven pounds of beef per week, so it can be seen that a man who is so fortunate as to have a good sized family fares well indeed This of course is in addition to the flour, baking powder, bacon and household goods which are furnished them. All articles above mentioned, save the household goods, are izsued weekly. These are issued ennually and consist of stoves, clothing of all kinds, comforts, kitchen utensils, axes, garden im-plements and in fact everything necessary for the maintenance of a house such as would agree with the idea of advancement along the lines leading toward civilization. the effects this evening. Nearly all of the Uintaha live in such houses as these, and quite a number of the White Rivers are capidly following suit, although the great majority of these latter Indians insist on dwelling as did their fathers from time immemorial-in wickiups or tenees. Above I mentioned a chute where they



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C., had a severe case of catarrh which finally became so deep-seated that she was entirely deaf in one ear, and part of the bone in her nose sloughed off. The best physicians treated her in vain, and she used washes to no CURED BY

avail. Fourteen bottles of S. S. S. promptly reached the seat of the dis-case, and cured her sound and well.

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Mears, Minneapolis; Joseph W. Parmsley, Rescoe. The German Evangelical Lutheran Trinity church of Spencer. Trustees, August A. Janke, Heinrich Vining, jr., Albert sults of the panic and wise investors are realizing the opportunities that are offered in realty holdings at the present time. The The Militown Creamery association, of Milltewn, Hutchinson county, with a cap-ital of \$5,000. Incorporators, E. F. Hosmer, J. J. McLaury, J. B. Urich, Isaac Steinbrook, and V. Urich.

Re-Rating on City Bouds.

herewith served, called, "a few dogs."

HURON, B. D., March 14 .- (Special.)-The city has succeeded in getting a re-rating of interest on Huron city bonds held by the Keens National bank of Keene, New Hampshire, to the amount of \$31,000. The interest was originally 7 per cent per annum, but the new rate is only 3 per cent, and that rate was states. paid by the city up to the date the new rate was agreed upon. The bank will carry the bonds at 3 per cent till they mature, which will be in 1902, and the city will save some-thing like \$12,000. Other cutstanding bonds B. B. Balley of Denver will start a bank in Eldora. Mrs. Ida May Steele was arrested in Trin

idad, charged with horse stealing. will doubtless have interest reduced in the same proportion, as negotiations to that and Melon growers of Otero county formed an association for marketing their The Northern Coal company of Denver

of early days.

To Help Prosperity in South Dakota will purchase the Diamond ccal mines near SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 14 .- (Special.) Glenwood for \$25,000. -A convention has been called by the -A convention has been called by the Business Men's league of this city to meet in has been nearly all sold, only about 800 carthis city April 5-6, to which delegates are loads remaining in and about Greeley ... invited from all the commercial associations David J. Likens, an old pioneer, died a and business societies in the state. his home in Longmont. It was his delight in late years to exhibit to friends souvenits purpose of the convention as set forth in

call is: To increase the present prosperity o 1. our state.

2. To develop our natural resources. 3. To encourage and help our manufactures. 4. How to build a city.

5. To secure immigration

are now pending.

Orntorieni Contest.

without equipment about \$2,500,000. MITCHELL, S. D., March 14 .- (Special Creede is becoming more lively. Proper-ties which have been closed since 1893 are Telegram.)-An oratorical contest was held being opened, new machinery is going into at Dakota university tonight to select a repthe district and considerable new developresentative for the intercollegiate contest to be held at Brookings in May. There were ment work is in progress. There are seven shipping mines at the present time. Work five contestants, George Potter, E. T. Col-ton, E. A. White, Miss Nina Cook, E. S. on the Nelson tunnel is progressing rapidly. Harvey Lewis and his essistant at the toll Whitaker. Mr. Colton was awarded first road house, four miles south of Ouray, dis-covered a man down a deep canyon by hearplace.

Storm in South Dakota

ing his shouts for assistance. They pro-cured ropes and drew him up to the road. DEADWOOD, S. D., March 14 .- There was a heavy snowstorm today on the northern. His hands and feet were badly frozen and some of his limbs may have to be ampu-tated. His name is Carl Foutz. He used to cattle range. The storm is severe. One foot of snow has fallen here today and it be a travelingman, but has been prospecting lately. His mind wanders and he cannot is growing rapidly colder tonight.

Killed by Rat Polson. give any definite account of recent events. HOWARD, S. D., March 14 .- (Special Tele The Rush to a Reservation gram.)-The wife of County Treasurer W. SPOKANE, Wash., March 14 .-- (Special.)-P. Mcore swallowed a dose of rough on rats The rush of gold seekers has already set in through mistake this morning and died from for the south half of the Colville reservation.

Thunder Storm at Yankton.

YANKTON, S. D., March 14 .- (Special Telawaiting here for some assurance that conegram.)-An extremely heavy thunder storm | gress is soon to throw that portion of the visited this section late this afternoon ac-companied by a high wind and hail. reservation open to mineral locations are still in ignorance that the rush has already begun, and that probably by this time the

South Dakota News Notes.

choicest of the known mineral ledges are already being guarded by "sooners" who are The German Lutherans of Aberdeen have purchased a lot for the location of a new awaiting the signal for the opening. nights ago two parties of no less than fifteen church

A Hand county farmer filed on a home each are reported to have struck out for the reservation on horseback, and last night stead last season and on seventy acres of it raised over \$500 worth of wheat. another party started across country from The supposition is that these "soon-have received a tip from Washingtor here. The The populist state committee will meet at Huron on the 17th inst. to name the place and fix the date for holding the state coners"

that the reserve is about to be opened. vention for the nomination of state officers Omaha Man's Experience in Tacoma. Mr. C. H. Englesby, formerly proprietor and later manager of the Watertown Kam-peskian, has severed his connection with the TACOMA, Wash., March 14 .-- (Epecial.)-F. E. Clarke of Omaha one day last week

same. Dr. Finnerud has secured as manage: H. M. Keene of Mellette. lost a valuable diamond from his finger while going to the dock, en route to Scattle Ex-United States Marshal Otto Peemiller, accompanied by his wife, left Yankton yes-terday for New York City, from which port they will shortly sail for the fatherland, Clarke's business was of such importance he would not stop to search for the stone, which had been knocked from its setting.

cordingly set a small army of idlers to work, offering the finder of the stone a re-ward of \$50. Later the sione was recovered where they will make an extensive visit in Germany. by an employe on the street car line, who found it on the street car platform. The solitaire is valued at \$250.

The Euchanan Brothers of Sloux Falls have purchesed a stranded circus that has been in Sloux Falls all winter and are fitting it up for a season on the road. It is said one of the Ringling brothers is backing them in A Big Barge Launched

TACOMA, Wash., March, 14 .- (Special.)this venture.

The directors of the Brown County Indus-Trial Encampment association held a meeting last week and decided to purchase grounds an the James river. Enough money was at least 3,000 tors. Six weeks have been with no purces less than \$600. Dick Dwyer remedy.

meet at Cripple Creek, Colo., on June 14, 15 vestments in western real estate. Prac- and 16. tically everything else but real estate has recoverd in a large mesure from the re-ing logs which will be used in building a tie

boom across the Platte river at Fort Steele. The tle cutting and shipping industry be extensive during the coming season.

purchaser is a wealthy man who has adopted this method of making a profitable invest-R. W. Bradley has returned to Wheat-land from Hartville and reports the disment of a large amount of money." Mr. Humphreys has but recently returned rom a trip through the east and is encovery of a bed of rare marble, believed be highly valuable. Mr. Bradley has had years of experience in handling marble and thusiastic over the prospects for a revival in western real estate. He says that there is a better demand for farm property in building stone, and is positive the kind of marble discovered is found only in Africa, Colorado and western Kansas and Nebraska from whence it is shipped to eastern cities than there is in the eastern and middle EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS.

> Only One Favorite Out of Six Makes Winning.

NEW ORLEANS, March 14.-Cloudy weather and a fast track were the conditions today. Henrica was the only winning favorite. A. Barrett rode three winners and Aker two. Results:

First race, six furlongs: Teuton won, Swift second, Surveyor third. Time: 1:16. Second race, selling, one mile: Alva won, Bob Clampett second, Ovation third. Time:

Third race, selling, one mile: Robert Hon Third race, selling, one mile: Robert Hon-ner won, Jim Hogg second, Jollyson third, Time: 1415, Fourth race, handicap, mile and twenty yards, Albert S won, Elkin second, Brighton third, Time: 1434, Fifth race, selling, six and one-half-fur-longs: Henrica won, Cherry Flame second, First Ward third, Time: 1.205, Sixth race, six furlongs: Belvidere won, Belle of Corsica second, Sir Dick third, Time: 1:163, SAN FRANCISCO, March 11,-Weather cloudy; track fast at Oakland today. Re-sults: such as scalps, scalping knives, gune, bow and quiver acquired by him in Indian wars

A Denver firm has just closed a contract for construction of 125 miles of railroad in Mexico to run from Chihuahua to Guerrero, through Fortin, San Isabel, Hacienda, Bea-tilles and other towns. The read will cost sults

First race, selling, seven furlongs: Don Luis won, Baracan second, Moringa third, Time: 1:30. Second race, purse, 2-year-olds, half mile:

Second race, purse, 2-year-olds, half mile: Mossbrae won, Banewor second, Formero third, Time: 0:404. Third race, selling, mile and a sixteenth: Earl Cochran won, Tulare second, Veragua third, Time: 1:50. Fourth race, purse mile and an eighth: Senator Bland won, Ostler Joe second, Scar-borough third, Time: 1:54. Fifth race, selling, six furlongs: Bellicoso won, Refugee second, Chihuahua third, Time: 1:1442. Sixth race, selling, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile: Offve won, Twinkle second, Mamie Scott third. Time: 1:22.

.Drilling for Foot Ball

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 14.-Captain Benjamin H. Dibbles of the Harvard foot ball team has called out all candidates for ball team has called out all candidates for the eleven who aralinot trying for other teams to begin phashee on Soldiers' field tomorrow afternoon, who nearly all the avail-able athletic material is put to rowing and base ball during the spring, it is probable that Captain Dibble's work will be devoted principally to developing new men. He will be assisted by Head Coach W. S. Forbes, who will look afteroithe heavy linemen, while Dibblee will take charge of the candi-dates for places back of the line. but so secretly have the advance guards flitted out of the city that many prospectors

Bartley Fights Well.

SCRANTON, Pay, March 14.-Jim Judge of this city and Frank Bartley of Binghamton, N. Y., fought A twenty-round draw at Two the American Sporting club tonight, Judge did nearly all the aggressive work, but the Binghamion boy was so strong at the finish that Referce Sam Anstin could not bring himself to give a decilon against him. Bart-ley is a beginner and promises well. He is a prolose of Torong Bran protege of Tommy Ryan.

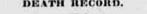
Athletic Tournament Begins

NEW YORK, March 14 .- The second annual military bleycle and athletic tournament was opened tonight at Madison Souare garden. The garden was beautifully dee rated with flags. Owing to the inability General Miles to be present the grand p rade and review of the sixteen files of th Military league was personned until Wedne day. The attendance was not large, of the

Arrange for a Cocking Main JOSEPH, Mo., March 14 .- (Special.) ST. The biggest cocking main for years will be fought by Hiazatha (Kan.) and St. Joseph parties in Leavenworth. Kan., March 17, commencing at \$ p. m.

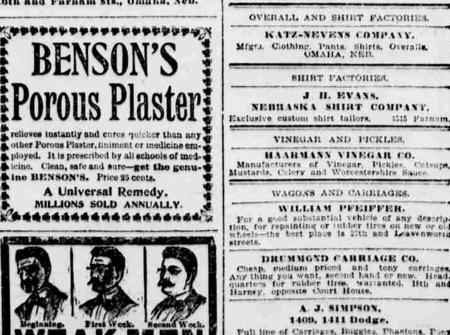
Racing Begins in May

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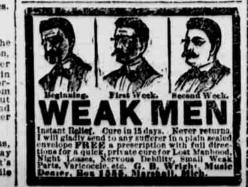
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Colorado: Restoration and Reissue-Wil-liam L. Hynes, dead Denver, 58. Increase-Lorenzo D. Phelps, Loveland, 310 to 314.
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