THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1898.

WEST

S ALL ALL AND A STREET AND A ST

BRAVE MEN OF THE PLAINS settlement was reached and help was had in the arrest. When the results came to be summed

NEWS FROM

Career of the Late William B. Hays, Scout and Peacemaker.

WAS IN A CLASS ALL BY HIMSELF

Made a Reputation in Texas in the Early Days_Much Feared Man 's the Rough Mining.

Camps. Land.

With the sudden death at Ean Bernardino, Cal., a few days ago of William B. Hays a chapter of intense interest was brought to a close having to do with the history of the spread of civilization over the southwest. Hays was in a class all by himself. For him. No attack was to perlious for almost forty years he had led a career of adventure and was in constant risk of his life. As one looks back it seems marvelous that any one should have faced death so often as he had and yet have lived to die often as he had and yet have lived to die naturally at nearly the biblical span of three score years and ten. He was one Hamlin, the head of the Texas rangers for of the most daring and successful catchers of hardened and desperate criminals the west (if not the world) has ever known. He laid no claim to detective skill, shrewdness and wise judgment of human nature. He did his duty as a peace officer where human life was valued least, and the most desperate from the main body." About thirty of the life was valued least, and the most desperate chances were taken, no matter what the consequences. He had literally no personal fear. From the Rio Grande to the Raton spur of the Rocky mountains his was the most dreaded name known to outlaws and bad men of all degrees of recklessness and in their depravity. Go anywhere in Arizona and New through the Panhandie of Texas and along the plains from Dodge City to Denver. and you will find that every one who has lived for twenty years in the west knows all about Bill Hays and his phenominal record as a peace officer along the border, while nearly all newcomers had heard people tell back of the granite pocks: of episodes in Hays' career. Buffalo Bill told a Chicago reporter a few years ago that time.' in his thirty years on the plains he had known no more intrepid and vigilant police officer than Bill Hays of Benson, Ariz. Hays was born in Northampton, Mass., in 1831 and ran away from home to join an expedition to Mexico. He first became known in what is now Waco, Tex., in 1847. From that their lives. time until 1886 he was constantly employed in some capacity as a peace officer on the in some capacity as a peace officer on the plains, wherever the toughest men on the border congregated. He was shot eleven times and was twice laid up with broken bones caused by falls from his horse while in the performance of his duties. He could speak seven Indian tongues and he knew thoroughly the geography of thousands of square miles from the Colorado river to Santa Fe.

AS A TEXAS RANGER.

Hays made a mame for himself by his bravery and power of endurance before he was twenty-five years old. He was one of the several hundred rangers that the state of Texas employed to protect the settlers from Indian raids and to arrest and drive criminals from the state. The original rangers were organized by Sam Houston in rangers were organized by Sam Houston in the war with Mexico for Texas independence in 1836. They were chosen for their skill with firearms and their ability to endure flunger and the very hardest of riding for days at a time. They beasted that their home was the saddle and the sky their roof. was a remarkable chase, and one which Hays always narrated with pride, while he seldom related any other experience in his adventurous correer. The renegade Apaches had murdered a storekeeper at Yellow Springs Nome was the saddle and the sky their fort. Yoang Hays showed an aptitude for the un-common vocation and he was promoted to sergeant in a few months. In the winter of 1853 Texas was harassed by a band of Mex-vont for from giving information conterning tean outlaws that occassionally crossed the Rio Grande and robbed and murdered among the direction of their flight. Hays knew the topography of that part of the territory well, the settlers along the southern edge of the state. The rangers traveled up and down the Texas bank of the Rio Grande for weeks. All kinds of schemes ware employed to trap or shoot the Mexican outlaws; but for a time of trackless, burning alkali wastes, alone

up it was found that one ranger was se-riously wounded, three Mexicans were killed, one discoled and two captured. One of the capturel men was the notorious outlaw Juan Sanchez, whom the Mexican government has long sought. He and two companions were hanged and enough was learned from them to capture those of the gang who had escaped in flight. Hays was

ut once made a captain in the rangers and his reputation was established in Texas. FIGHTING THE INDIANS.

The Texas rangers participated in some of the most thrilling encounters ever known between white troops and Indians. From 1855 to 1860 the Comanches and Apaches often attacked homes of settlers and par-tics of emigrants on their way to California.

his services as an attorney of the railroad commission and the sult has rather a peculiar history. In the latter part of last First and last, Hays was In forty skiemishes October, a bill was presented to the state auditor for \$260 by the railroad commission. In the certificate the commissioners stated that the bill has "been paid by us." The first with Indians. Two of his wounds were re-ceived in battles with Comanches. He often suit on the account was brought in the court of claims in the name of the railway him, no guard duty too exposed. On several commission, and in his argument before the occusions he volunteered to carry messages from one commander to another fifty and court Mc. Palmer waved a check, which declared to be the one on which he had secured the money claimed to have been paid more miles through a hostile Indian region. He was known to the Comanches as "Sober to him by the commission. When it became apparent that the case would be certified back to the circuit court for hearing on disputed questions of fact Mr. Palmer asked that the case be discussed without prejudice ten years, used to tell of raids made upon and his motion was granted by the court. At that time he said he would at once begin Comanche camps when it seemed as if Hays was galloping into the valley of death. Once when the Comanches had been driven mandamus proceedings against the state westward toward New Mexico, Hays and auditor, but did not take any such action. westward toward New Mexico, Hays and seven rangers followed so close upon the Mr. Palmer now comes into the court and brings suit against the state in his own name for services amounting to \$1,000 as Indians darted among the hills and lay in wait for the palefaces. The Comanches suddenly rushed out on the flank of Hays attorney for the railroad commission. The case will go onto the regular calendar of the spring term of the court, and, while the date of hearing is not yet set, it will proband his accompanying horsemen, cutting off their averue of retreat. The Indians rose ably come up some time in April or May. Under all the existing conditions the case saddles and yelled with joy. Hays realized his danger, looked about and saw will be watched with a great deal of ina cluster of huge sharp boulders among the hills a mile over to the left. He made a erest.

motion to his companions and all rode straight for the rocks. His companions Happenings at Aberdeen. ABERDEEN, March 16 .- (Special.)-The afterward said that he simply called out to them as they rode like mad for protection Cuban question will be publicity discussed by a number of our prominent speakers and business men at the opera house "Boys, we're in a hell of a tight box this

THE FARTHER

Action Based on Services Rendered

Railroad Rate Case.

on Tuesday evening. The proceeds of the entertainment will be devoted to the benefit of the city kindergarten. The Barnes' Lumber company of this city has sold its yards and entire stock to S. H. They reached the boulders, and getting among them opened fire on the Comanches The remainder of the rangers came swoon ing down upon the Indians a little later Bowman & Co., of Minneapolis, who will take drove the retreating savages off; but had it not been for Haya' quickness and coolimmediate possession. Porter Brothers, wholesale fruit dealers of ness he and his companions would have lost Minneapolis, have leased headquarters here and will open up an extensive wholesale fruit

In the campaign of General Crook against business. They will be represented by W. A. Kerr of Minneapolis. It is reliably stated that during the recent Geronimo in Apache kind Hays was em-ployed by the government as a scout on account of his knowledge of Indian ways and the topography of Arizona. He frequently warm weather young grasshoppers hatched out by the millions in the vicinity of Ipsmich carcled messages from one army officer to another over 100 miles of desert and mounand were killed by the hard freeze which followed. tain trails, through a country infected by the most cavage Indians Uncle Sam has Convention to Boom South Dakota. ever dealt with. On several occasions he led letachments of troops to within a few miles

HURON, S. D., March 16 .- (Special.)-The following gentlemen have been named by of a camp of Apaches and in a locality where Mayor Hutchinson to attend the meeting of no other white man, who knew the dangers would dare to proceed. In this campaign he business men from various parts of the was wounded once by Indian arrows and he lay ill for weeks suffering from the poison state, to be held in Sioux Falls on the 5th of April, and to look after the interests of in which they had been dipped. He led the detachment that slew and cap-Huron in that gathering; F. H. Kent, John A. Sauer, M. J. Dinneen, Charles E. Bryant, tured the seven renegade Apache chiefs under the leadership of old Cochise. That

H. C. Hinckley, Dr. C. R. Alford, Fred M. Wilcox, H. J. Rice, Coe I. Crawford, G. W. Abell and Mile Booth. This convention It is understood will consider ways and means for advancing the interests of Solth Dakota, increasing its population by inducing im-migration and the location of manufacturing enterprises within the state, and to urge the development of its natural resources. It will be an important gathering, attended by prominent men from all parts of the state

Appraising School Lands. PIERRE, S. D., March 16 .- (Special.)-

they have been appraising state lands which

will be offered for sale this year. Their appraisement prices are in the counties in which they worked, as follows: Yankton, \$12

nahaha, \$10 to \$35 Lincoln, \$12 to \$20: Lake

Min-

to \$25 per acre; Union, \$10 to \$12.50; Cook, \$10 to \$18; Turner, \$10 to \$25;

and he asked permission to lead a detach-ment on horseback in pursuit of the red-skins. He followed the Indians over the Land Commissioner Lochart and Auditor Mayhew have returned from a trip to the utheastern portion of the state, where

the state geological survey and a member of - equipage and other impediments of the the general executive committee, states that he is doing all in his power to awaken the interest of the people of his state in the forthcoming congress. A letter from Gov-ernor Alva Adams of Colorado is in a sim-ilar strain and expresses his hearty accord in the parpose of the congress. Secretary Johnson expects to have at least 7,000 per-sons here to attend the congress.

from Portland, Ore., to Key West, for the starving Cubans, Large banners covered the SUES STATE FOR ATTORNEY FEES sides of the cars bearing the words: "Fo the Relief of Starving Cubans." PIERRE, S. D., March 16 .- (Special.)mont represents the donations made by the people of Washington and Oregon. The complaint has been filed for a suit against the state by Hon. C. S. Palmer for

Omaha Solicitor Wins His Case. PUEBLO, Colo., March 16 .- (Special.)-In to satisfy him that the National league prothe county court, on appeal from the police court, Judge Mitchell declared unconstitutional a city ordinance requiring licenses of men going from door to door soliciting or ders for goods to be delivered at a later date. He held that it was in violation of the interconstitution and as a consequence was involid. The law was passed a year ago, bu the test was made in the case of E. E. Fer guson, who was soliciting orders for tea t be filled by an Omaka house. Ferguson was tried in the police court and fined, but the case was taken to the county court on an agreed statement of facts. The city attor-ney applied for and was granted an appeal

Debs Men Go West.

N. W. Lermond, national secretary of the Brothrhood of the Co-operative Commonwealth, passed through Everett last week with a Debs colony of fitteen from Makee, Washington, D. C., St. Louis, Mo., and Mich-igan. They have made a settlement about four miles west of Belfast, in Skagit county. There are eighty members now on the ground, which number will be increased to O Brien signed Lagger, the young amateur, who was claimed some time ago and also another promising young player named Mc-Donald. The latter is a second baseman and has the ear marks of a ball player. The location of the base ball park has been sottled at last and anyone who wants to see the Omaha club of 1898 play ball will find it at Twenty-fifth street and Ames ayonuc. The lease for these grounds was 200 during the spring. Nearly all of this party are heads of families, who come in advance to prepare homes, when they will each be joined by their wives and children. They are an intelligent, thrifty set of people and do not appear to be ufraid of work.

Mining Exchange a Fallure.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 16 .- (Special.) -The directors of the Los Angeles Mining exchange are preparing to wind up its affairs. It is probable that the exchange will be continued in some other form, eliminat-ing the call board feature, and adding deal-grand stand and other improvements will ings in outside stocks. The call board hus been an unsuccessful feature of the exchange, mainly because the public has not had a to make a winning. The directors hance have not been very successful in inducing the owners of good developed mines to list them on the exchange.

Large Reward Offered.

WALLACE, Idaho, March 16 .- (Special.)-What is believed to be one of the largest official rewards ever offered for the arrest and conviction of a criminal has been offered the signature of Sheriff Heney of Sho shone county. That official announces that he will give \$15,000 for the arrest and con-viction of the murderer or murderers of Fred Whitney. Whitney was superintendent of the 'Frisco mill at Canyon Creek. In December last he was driven down the canyor by a masked mob and shot.

New Railroad in Montana.

SPOKANE, Wash!, Murch 16 .- (Special.)-Spokane and eastern capitalists will construct a railroad this summer to be known as the Gallatin railroad; which is to tap very rich coal country," The cost is in Gallatin county, Montana, and the company has purchased the fields, which are said to be very rich and extensive. It is soft coal, with anhtracite float. The country da wild and unexplored, but the coal fields, are said to

California News Notes. A gas company has been organized to urnish gas to San Diego for \$1 a thousand. It would be necessary to walk from two to four blocks to reach the University grounds from any of the motor lines. While the latter was the first choice of the man-

First Baseman with the Great Voice Wil Not Come Here. NATIONAL LEAGUE WILL KEEP TOMMY

noon and the task of converting the site into a first class ball park will begin at

SITE IS IDEAL.

be completed soon after.

OMAHA CAN'T HAVE TUCKER

Big crowds visited the show during the day. Probably the most interesting award was that to Sandor Von Inn, an imported Great Dane, owned by C. E. Tilford of New York, against Leo G, the prize winner, owned by Lozen & Gerhardt of Kansas owned by Losen & Chinese other breeds. City. There were awards in eleven other breeds. In the rough-coated St. Bernards Miss A. H. Whitney acting as judge. Le Prince, the \$20,000 beauty of Kansas City, was given first prize, Le Princess second. The show is proving a decided success. Manager O'Brien Returns from Chi cago with News in Regard to the Team and is Arranging

for Grounds. SPAIN IS A CONTINUAL MENACE. Its Presence in the Gulf Threatens the Peace of the World. Manager O'Brien of the Omaha base ball club has returned from Chicago, where he HOT SPRINGS, S. D., March 14 .- To the went on business connected with the affairs Editor of The Bee: It begins to look as of the club. One result of the trip has been though the account between the United poses to retain Tucker and Omaba will have States and Spain was one that did not admit of mutual adjustment. Of course, the posto get along without him. In regard to the sibilities of modern diplomacy in avoiding report that Decker would be released to war with mutual self respect and honor are Omaha by Chicago Mr. O'Brien said that he great, but in the light of the reported proofs was not ready to talk. The story is prema-

aster it seems that the most experienced and skillful diplomats are hard up against gotiations that are still pending not to say anything about the identity of Omaha's first those conditions that break the record and make exceptions to the general rule. If the baseman until later on. The management findings of the ocurt are correctly for shadowed, the United States is justified was making every effort to secure a man who would be a satisfactory substitute for the ex-senator and toat was all there was dictating absolutely the terms of settlement of differences. And whatever else is dictated, the independence of Cuba must be. Spanish to say at present. The negotiations for Jack Crooks are still pending, but the main obstacle in the way is the fact that Leftus wants McKinney in control of Cuba is a menace to the world's peace. The old profilgate has been letting go her estate on this continent for a century the bargain. Manager O'Brien thinks that the fact that three or four other clubs are after McKinney is sufficient evidence that and every cession of tarritory was in the interests of the world's advancement. Spain he is a pretty good man to keep, and he is not inclined to listen to any proposition that involves trading him off. The time says that but for aid and comfort from the United States there would be no insurrection in Cuba. Grant it; but east thought in the which St. Louis was allowed in which

direction of the elementary question or pay for Crooks expired yesterday, and it is moving cause both as to insurrection and still among the possibilities that he may be brought to Omaha. the alleged aid and comfort. But for the impudence of Spanish ownership of an Island During his stay in Chicago Manager O'Brien signed Lagger, the young amateur, practically in our waters and in the most of the Mississippi river there would be n ither insurrection on the part of the Cubans nor aid and comfort on the part of the United States or any of its people. The

of Spain's responsibility for the Maine dis-

for

Award Prises to Dogs. KANSAS CITY, March 16 .- A major part of the awards were made at this, the sec-ond day of the second annual bench show.

people of the United States do not wint Cuba any more than they want Patagonia, but they demand in the interest of the peace of the two hemispheres the relinquishment of Spanish claim upon "the tongue in the mouth of the Missischil thyar", which courses avenue. The lease for these grounds was signed by Manager O'Brien yesterday afterof the Mississippi river," which courses through the conter of the republic, both as to material wealth and population. ~ If the Maine was deliberately moored over

a mine that was deliberately exploded, as the proofs now clearly indicate, it is a crime without parallel and should cost Spata not only Cuba, but her place on the map. From an individual standpoint the only explation for such a crime would be death. There is no reason why a dation should not be sub-jected to like penalty. The history of Spain from the beginning of her decline as a con-sequence of her great acquisitions of territory The new grounds constitute an ideal base ball site, aside from the fact that they ure a little further from the business district than those previously occupied. Manager

O'Brien has waited until as late as possible in the hope of being able to secure the and wealth in the western hemisphere down to the present time is a sickening chapter University grounds, but it has been impos-sible to reconcile the numerous interests involved in that site, and it was finally de-In the tale of nations and it would be in accord with the eternal fitness of things and a credit to the civilization of the age if the cided that the Ames avenue grounds were next in point of merit. The new location Maine disester should be the begin

the rapid ending of the career of Spain as will afford the most commodious and nat-urally adapted park that the city has ever an independent nation. As said before, the possibilities of diplohad, and when the improvements are com-pleted the city will have one of the finest ball parks in the country. The grounds will be 620x075 feet, thus affording ample room macy are great, but in the face of the con-ditions that confront us it would seem that no terms can be suggested with self respect to which Spain can or will consent. But the impression seems to prevail with-

for fast fielding and also a commodious quarter stretch for the use of carriages. Very little grading will be necessary and a out regard to party lines that President Me-Kinley is the right man in this hour of great very little rolling and scraping will be necessary and a very little rolling and scraping will put the grounds in admirable condition. Manager O'Brien will put a force of men at work at once to build the fence and the other responsibility and that he will name no terms that do not comport with dignity and honor and that do not give us full intermity for the past, and, what is more important, security for the future. ALBERT R. ANDERSON. improvements will follow mpidly.

While the new grounds are about five minutes' ride further north than the University grounds, they are really almost as easy of access. The additional riding time DEATH RECORD. is very nearly offset by the fact that both the Sherman Avenue and cross-town lines Traffic Manager White. will deposit patrons right at the gates, while

CHICAGO, March 16 .- W. F. White, traffic manager of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, is dead at his home here. He was one of the oldest railroad men in the country, and had been with the Santa Fe

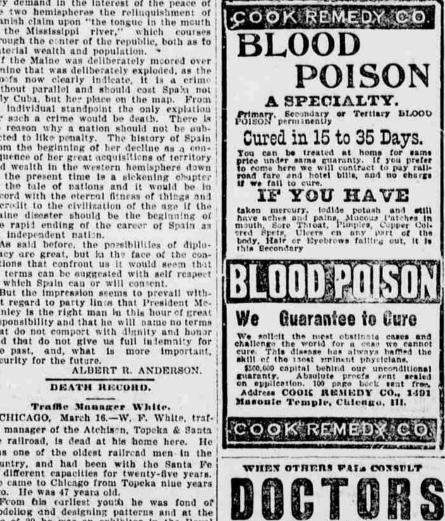
knees and stayed there in groggy shape and the referee stopped the one-sided contest.

ONE ENJOYS

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SYPHILIS

Treatment Am



ture, and it is advisable in view of the ne-

to the court of appeals.

TACOMA, Wash., March 16 .- (Special.)-

in vain. Hays being a tenderfoot, he was assigned to a minor part in the pursuit. When at last the home of a wealthy cotton grower on the Rio Grande was robbed and humed and one of the servants there shot to death, the governor of Texas sent mes-sengers to the chief rangers to prosecute search for the manufers at any cost their secret hidn's place, cross the Rio Garnde, rob and murder and then hasten shot. Two of the Indians were hanged subback to Mexico

One day Hays and three rangers were galloping over their dilly beat of forty or fifty miles. A Mexican ranchero met them and gave them secret information that a band of dozen Mexican bandits was among the chaparral on the opposite bank, waiting for night to cross to Texas on another raid. The rangers with Hays wanted to hasten to in-form their captain, so that a large number of rangers might ausist in the capture of the of rangers might thist in the capture of the outlaws. Hays refused to leave the scene for a moment and pieferred tackling the band with four men with him. The rangers finally agreed with him. Hays and a com-panion reconnoitered the locality, while the other two rangers watched the opposite bank from ambush. At nightfall the bandits, each on a herse, came fording across the Rio Grande, which is shallow in summer. Hays had instructed his men to try to drive the bandits into the country and keep them separated there until other rangers could come to their aid in capturing the where band. So excited was one of the rangers that, when the Mexicans had climbed up the that, when the Mexicans had climbed up the that, when the mexicans had climbed up the that in the saloon to protect his rear, and he shot one assailant down, wounded Texas bank and were about to set off across the country, he accidentally discharged his the country, he accidentally discharged his enother and let several more bullets whiz pistol. In a twinkling the Mexicans wheeled pist other people's ears. Then he drew his about on their horses and the rangers and the Mexicans opened fire on each other. second loaded revolver. Those were days of muzzle-loading guns and crude revolvers. Three of the Mexicans He put his hand on the barkeeper's shoulder were shot from their horses in the partial and marched him the full length of the moonlight, and one ranger was wounded. Four Mexicans started down the bank to redance hall, out of the door and across the street to the railroad company's office. cross the river. Hays and one other ranger them, spurred their horses from the am-h and boldly confronted the four bandits, bush and who stood their ground. Hays fired his last it might make his hands unsteady at a critshot full in the breast of a bandit, threw ical moment, He used to sit in his room near aside his pistol, dug his spurs into his horse the Unica Pacific company's office at Bigler and in the face of several revolvers plunged and practice a variety of shots for an hour and in the face of several revolvers plunged his animal straight amid the Mexicans. Three horsemen were separated by his move-Three horsemen were separated by his move-ment from the rest. Hays snatched his saber from its scabbard and drove the Mex-icans further into the country. Old were described and so f dollars in each with its thoutell about that ride to this day. It was some ten miles long. One of the Mexican horses men at the tougher stations on the fell into an arroyo and broke its leg, and its rider rolled senseless to the ground. The two other Mexicans were far ahead. Hays leaped to the ground, got a loaded pistol from the holster of the unconscious bandit and resumed the chase after the other two. On the way he was overtaken by one of his rangers. Together they drove the bandits to a range of hills where, by a detour through a barranca. Hays and his companion came unexpectedly upon them. The marau-ders were covered by pistols and they sur-rendered. Hays and his companion drove rendered. the Mexicans on foot and disarmed ahead of that night.



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No potash-no mineral-no danger -in S. S. S. This means a great deal to all who know the disastrous effects of these drugs. It is the only blood remedy guaranteed

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ts free; address, Swift Specific Co., Atlanta.

of trackless, burning alkeli wastes, along gorges and through a region where no whites were seen from one decade to another. For 300 miles he led the detachment. Many times the proceeded alone ahead of the weary detachment, to make sure that he was on the trail of the Apaches. At last the savages nanana, \$10 to \$35 Lincoln, \$12 to \$20; Lake, \$10 to \$30: Moody, \$10 to \$15 Hutchinson, \$10 to \$25. They will next make the appraise-ments in the northeastern portion of the state. They report a growing demand for were currounded near what is now Peach Springs on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe bandits, so warnly did they steal forth from for them, and, contrary to Hay's wishes for lands all over the state, both the lands of the state and that of private parties, with cross the Rio a fight, they surrendered without firing a sequently, and the others sent to the mill- a corresponding increase in price. tary prison at Alcatraz.

KEEPING THE PEACE.

Stock for the Indians. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., March 16 .- (Spe-A whole volume might be written of the cial.)-John Q. Anderson of Mitchell, who experiences of Hays as a poice officer on the plains of Nebraska and Colorado in the owns a ranch in the ceded Sloux lands west decade succeeding the civil war. He was employed by the Union Pacific Railroad comof here, was the lowest bidder for furnish-ing 160 mares and 160 milch cows for tha pany for several years during the building of the road to keep the lawless element in Indians on the Crow Creek reservation near this city. His bid was \$29 each for the mares and \$31 for the cows. The mares must be from 5 to 7 year old and half of check at the tougher construction stations along the route. There are dozens of stories of how Hays would enter dance halls fare them must have colts by their sides. and roulette dens, and saloons where every Taylor Hearing Dealed. man was armed and some were crazy drunk and would haul a drunken brute begirt with

PIERRE, S. D., March 16 .- (Special Teleplatols and cartridges from among his com-rades to jail. In Rush City one night he was shot at three times in a barroom, where gram.)-The supreme court today denied petitions for a rehearing on the two cases of , the State against W. W. Taylor. They are he arrested the barkeeper for forging Union Pacific pay orders. His slouch hat was both cases in which the court held that the Pacific pay orders. His slouch hat was pierced by one bullet and one of his fingers Taylor bondsmen were liable up to the full amount of the bond given, notwithstanding was cut away by another. He was desperate himself that time. He backed up against the fact that the boud given exceeded the statutory requirement.

Appointed Farmer at Indian Agency. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., March 16 .- (Special.)-J. A. Fulwider of Charles Mix county, been appointed government farmer at "The first man who raises a gun will get Yankton Indian agency.

WYOMING NEWS.

Wyoming Crop Report. CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 16 .- (Special.)-

He kept in constant practice in those days with his revolvers, and for a long time he The climate and crop service report of the Wyoming section of the weather bureau for drank neither tea nor coffee, because he said February was issued today and is as follown: The month throughout the state was above normal in temperature, with precipita tion below normal. There were no marked extremes of temperature, the weather being generally clear and pleasant the whole month in all parts of the state. Throughout the central and southern portions of the sands of dollars in cash, went over the road from Omaha to Cheyenne, Hays went with state the snow fall was very light, some stations reporting no precipitation. In some it. He would wander among the crowds of parts of the northern portion the monthly parts of the northern portion the monthly snowfall was considerable. The snow which covered the southwestern portion of the state at the opening of the month had dis-appeared by the 20th, and at the end of the month the ranges in all parts of the state were generally free from snow. The mild weather of the last half of the month put for schemes of robbery. He heard of a plan of a gang of half-breed Mexicans to hold up the car at a station in the wildest spot in Colorado. He disguised himself as a miner just down from the Rocky mountains and went alone among the desperadoes for a week to watch them. He feigned drunken-ness to get the fellows to come at him. But weather of the last half of the month put the ground in shape for spring work in some parts of the state, and ranchmen began to one of the fellows in camp recognized him from his experience among the Texas prepare the ground for seeding. Green grans made its appearance in some sections by the close of the month. The mean temperature of the state for the month was 29, which Texas rangers. The fact was communicated to the was five degrees above normal. The highest

> ter. The highest temperature reported is 65 at Green River on the 15th, while Wheatland reports 63 on the 21st, and Otto 60 on the same date. The lowest reported is -11 at Green River on the 9th, At several stations the temperature did not reach zero during the month. The average precipitation for the state was .29 inches, which is .32 inches below normal. The greatest amount of precipitation reported is at Sheridan, while

Very light precipitation is also reported from Carbon, Cheyenne and Laramie, During the month forecast stations have been established at Douglas and Buffalo.

agement ap well as of most of the patron A land suit to quiet title to about 23,000 of the game it is believed that the new acres of land in the Rancho Sausal Redondo location will be satisfactory. Everyone is on trial at Los Angeles. hus been out to examine the site is

A club is being formed in San Diego with thusiastic over it and the bir park will b the avowed purpose of furthering the can-didacy of Ulysses S. Grant for the United most acceptable after seeing the game played in cooped-up grounds for two or States senate. three years. The man who hits the ball over the fence at the Ames avenue park The veterans of the civil war living in

Oakland have decided to offer the services of a full company to the government in the event of war with Spain. The eight wholesale and 500 retail dealer

coal in San Francisco have been charged by the federal grand jury with being violation of the anti-trust laws. The Ballol Mining company at Sutter

Creek has made a good record in the mining Railway company has facility assured the management that the Twenty-fourth street of low grade ore. It mines and mills ore at an average cost of 60 cents per ton. It line will be extended to Ames avenue and with this improvement the facilities for has a forty-stamp mill which crushes average of 5.35 tons per stamp per twentyreaching the grounds will be better that four hours. those that are enjoyed by any other city in the league except Detroit.

The Napa Consolidated Ouleksilver Minin company has declared a quarterly dividend of \$10,000, being 10 cents per share and 10 cents extra, payable on April 1. For the quarter ending Murch 1 this company earned \$32,212, against \$19,161 last year, uplus after dividends of \$12,212, against

dons & Co.'s colt Cherry Leaf hung up a \$9,161 lest year. new record for the track in the sever At Gold Run the trucks of an engine wet derailed and thirteen loaded cars scattered along the track and down the canyon. A furlongs handlcap today, covering the diatance in 1:27%. The previous record was 1:27%, made by Plug, a 3-year-old, in 1896, half dozen of the cars were completely de-molished. Cars of lumber and general and Duke of Milpitas, a 5-year-old, in 1896. In today's race Cherry Leaf drew away from his field without effort in the stretch. merchandize were scattered promiscuously. More than fifty barrels of whisky were loosened from a shattered car and went The weather was fine and the track fast thundering down the canyon. Eastern capital has taken hold of a de-

change.

Results: First race, selling, six furlongs: Minnle Weldon won, Nannie Dunn second and Pete Kitchen third. Time: 1:15. Second race, selling, six furlongs: Bertha Nell won, Tole Simmons second and Dous-terswivel third. Time: 1:15/4. Third race, selling, one mile: Tramby posit of copper in San Be nardino county not far from Daggett. It is a belt two miles broad by twenty-eight miles long. The ore runs on the average 17 per cent copper and Third race, selling, one mile: Tramby won, Headlight second and High Test third bout \$11 gold and \$13 silver per ton, while the best specimens go as high as 40 per cent copper. This is unusually rich. The won, Headlight second and High Test third. Time: 1:41%. Fourth race, handleap, seven furlongs: Cherry Leaf won, Globe II second and Tabouret third. Time: 1:274. Fifth race, mile and sixteenth: Carrie Lyle won, Lack of Hearts second and Kingstone third. Time: 1:49. Sixte race seven furlence: Alamo won Arizona mines, which pay well, yield only 10 per cent copper. A number of shafts have been sunk which are said to prove the permanency and extent of the deposit.

Montaua Xews Notes. Harry Chapman of Billings reports that out of a band of 10,000 sheep, owned by himself and brother, only thirty head died during the ministry and brother. sults:

suits: First race, selling, six furiongs: Midian won, Chihuahua second and Prompto third Buffalo Coat, a tall and swarthy chief or

Buffalo Coat, a tall and swarthy chief or subchief of the Cree tribe, is in Helena to see if Governor Smith will provide land for the Crees to live upon. The residents of "Ruby Valley have the gold fever. Prospecting is being done on nearly every farm in the valley, and in some cases there have been encouraging results. A distatch from Tabby, Mont., says that the famous Snowahoe mine is to be sold to an English syndicate.³ The deal has been on for several weeks.¹¹ The price is said to be \$200,000. W. K. Flowerree has men at work round-ing up the F brand borses on the range gean Choteau, and expects ison to ship 1,600. The result of the value of the value

ing up the F brand horses on the range dear Choteau, and expects soon to ship 1,000 horses to Edmontor for transportation pur-PETER MAHER IS TOO EFFECTIVE

Messrs. Blair and Whiteman, prominent Steve O'Donnel Holds Out for Just

PHILADELPHIA, March 16 -Peter Maher

Wiss so groggy as to be all but knocked out.
At the opening of the bout, which was to have be of mineralized slate. It was worth about \$500.
The Farmers' Co-operative Canal company has again commenced work on its canal to the distribution of the bout, which was to the about \$500.
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The Farmers' Co-operative Canal company has again commenced work on its canal to the commenced work on its canal to the commenced work on its canal to the the tool to the about to his connel seen tright to the tool the tool to the commenced work on the twelve miles of side ditches.
The Turfants and Children.
The tool to the tool to the tool to the commence of the tool to the to

He came to Chleago from Topeka nine years ago. He was 47 years old. whe From his carliest youth he was fond on nodeling and designing patterns and at the age of 20 he was an exhibitor in the Royal academy. Not until 1856, however, did he read before the British association, at Cheitenham, the paper on the manufacture of malleable iron and steel which first attracted can get \$100 of the manager's money an attention to the very high character of his the people who like to see the sharp fieldcientific attainments. ing of long hits will be fully acc When all the advantages of the

He was the recipient of scores of distinc-tions from the crowned heads of Europe, eation are considered it is not unlikely that and from the scientific and learned societies; in 1870 he was president of the iron and the public will be more than pleased with t as soon as it becomes accustomed to the steel institute of Great Britain; and in this country the cities of Bessemer, Alabama, and Bessemer, Mich., with several places of President Frank Murphy of the Stree leves importance, were named after

> received his knighthood in 1879. Guarantee to cure speedily and radi-cally all NERVOUS, CHRONIC AND PRIVATE diseases of Men and women. Editor John A. MacMurphy. John A. MacMurphy, one of the picaeerc

recognition of the value of his invention. He

of Nebraska, died yesterday from ficert fail-EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS. ure, aged 60 years. Mr. MacMurphy was one herry Leaf Makes a New Record for of the earliest settlers of the state, and way the New Orleans Truck. NEW ORLEANS, March 16.-N. L. Sed. closely associated with many of the men and incidents of Nebraoka's birth cod development. His life's work was journalism, and during his realdence in the state he has identified with many publications. His last work was on the Democrat at Beatrice. Ho was once connected with the Omaha Repub-

wise engaged in writing and publishing. No particulars of his death are at hand.

Mrs. Ellen Vore, wife of Henry Vore, died yesterday of consumption at her home, four miles northeast of Nelson. The deceased was one of the pioneers of this section, having resided here since her early childhood.

Harry Gamble.

and was to have graduated in June.

PERRY, Ia., March 16 .- (Special Telegyam.)-Harry Gamble died at Iowa City this morning. He was operated on Sunday

for appendicitis. He was attending law school

Southern Pacific Official.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 16 .- Judge Schrever, traffle manager of the Atlantic system of the Southern Pacific railroad, diel

in New York this afternoon. Escaped Murderer Recaptured. ST. LOUIS. March 16 .- Word was receive

MY MAMA I WISH MINE WOOL.

the skin. Be

sure of that. No matter

how much a

soap costs, if

it shrinks

wool it isn't

fit for the

toilet. The

best soap for

all . uses is

the soapthat

won't shrink

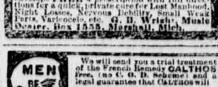
at the office of the United States marshal at the once of the United States marshal that Peter Renfro, who was condemned to death for the murder in Springfield, Mo., five years ago of Will Dorris, a constable, and who escaped from jail after killing a guard, has been captured on the preserves of the Current River Fishing club, in Car-ter county, Missouri. He was recognized by W. T. Brown, a deputy marshal, and ar-rested.

rested.

Two Rounds.

finished up Steve O'Donnell in short order at the Arena tonight, the referee stopping the fight in the second round, when Stev York gulch last week shipped to the com-pany's office in Buffalo, N. Y., a 200-pound chunk of gold quartz, which was found in a bed of mineralized slate. It was worth









Stricture 21d Glecthome. lican, God a raper in Weshington county at Blair; conducted the Herald at Plattsmouth in 1872; established the Hoof and Horn at South Omaba in 1887, being one of the god-fathers of the Magic City, and was otherby new method without pain or cutting. Callon or address with stamp, Treatment DRS. SEARLES & SEARLES. 1105. 14th St. AND Two Weeks' Mrs. Ellen Vore. FREE NELSON, Neb., March 16-(Special.)-FREE TOAL





In the treatment of all Chronic, Kervous and Private Diseases,

Chitolit, Activity and rilvate Discases, and DisORDERS OF Catarri, all Discases of the Nose, Taroat, Chest Stomach, Liver, Blood, Skin and Kidney Dis-eases, Lost Manhood, Hydrocele, Vericores, Gonorrhea, Gleste, Syphills, Stricture, Files, Fis-tuls and Rectal Uners Diabetes Bight's Dis-ease cured, Call an or address with stamp for Free Book and New Methods. Treatment by Mail, Coussultation free.

Omaha Medical and Surgical institute Boom & 117% North 16th St., Omaha. Neb.

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mean temperature for the month was 36.4 at Wheatland, and the lowest 22.9 at Warnsut-

county. The average amount of each mort-gage canceled was \$1,500. Besides this, it is estimated that payments on mortgages not fully paid up will equal or exceed this amount. With bank paper and open accounts, settled, it is estimated that the people of the county have reduced their indebtedness during the period named between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000. The proceeds from over 2,000,-000 bushels of wheat still unsold by farmers will be used to further reduce the indebted. at Fort Washakie, Green River and Wam-Lander, Otto and Wheatland but traces, will be used to further reduce the indebted

Fort Russell Items

Mining congress, to be held in July, are

FORT RUSSELL, Wyo., March 16 .- Private

bandits that the white stranger was none other than Bill Hays of Comanche and Texas A depopulation of the camp occurred

In a Land of Prosperity. COLFAX, Wash., March 16 .- (Special.)-County Auditor Tobin reports that 880 real estate mortgages have been satisfied in full during the last fourteen months in this The average amount of each mort-

Western Mining Congress

SALT LAKE, Utah., March 16 .- (Special.)

Local committees of the International

Joe Downey, who deserted from this post several months ago, has been captured at

several months ago, has been captured at Denver. He will be impriscued at Fort Logan and court-martialed. Musician B. Benninger of the Eighth In-fantry band today received an honorable dis-charge from the War department. Mr. Ben-ninger, who is an accomplished violinist, will go to Europe to continue the study of his profession. In anticipation of being called into active service all of the baggage, tentage, camp working energetically in making preparations for the big gathering and Secretary W. D. Johnson of the local executive committee is kept busy answering and sending out a flood of correspondence. Several encouraging let-ters have been received from prominent men in various parts of the United States. A let-ter from Frat. Samuel Calvin, director of

sheepmen of the upper Shields river, are negotiating for the purchase of nineteen sec-tions of railcoad land in one tract, adjacent to their precent holdings: The old Amber Mining company in New

poses in the north. new

during the winter.