FROM THE FARTHER WEST

Persons Interested Will Plant Hemp Abutilon and Ramle This Season -Condition of Soll Believed to Be Favorable.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 20.-(Special.)-The capabilities of Oregon in the way of producing fiber plants bid fair to be thoroughly tested, and there can be but little doubt as to the outcome in most cases. The women started the movement by introducing the cultivation of flax for fiber, and have practically proven that the best of flax fiber can be successfully grown here and that a sale can be found for all the flax produced. Next, the Oregon Railway and Navigetion company has undertaken to test the adaptability of a number of plants to the soil and climate of Oregon, among them cotton, which ranks as king among fiber plants. Now Samuel M. Mears, manager of the Portland Cordage company, who is naturally interested in the production of fiber plants in this state, aided and abetted by Charles E. Ladd, who on general principles is interested in enything which will pro-mote the growth and prosperity of this state, has decided to make a thorough, practical test of three other fiber plants, viz., hemp. abutilon and hamie.

They have had this matter under consideration for some time, have fully investigated it and have engaged the services of a thoroughly competent man, who has had a thoroughly competent man, who is this large experience in Europe and in this country in the cultivation of fiber plants country in the cultivation of fiber plants and the preparation of fiber, to attend to the distribution of seed, and to give all nec-easury information in regard to the soil, methods of cultivation, preparing and hand-ling the fiber, etc. The plants they have selected to experiment with are those they believe best adapted to this climate, and such as produce a fiber which will be of most value and will find a ready market in many places. The fiber of all of them will be found someone to the fiber of all of them will be found someone the fiber of all of them will be found someone the fiber of all of them will be found someone the fiber of all of them will be found someone the fiber of all of them will be found someone the fiber of all of them will be found someone the fiber of all of them will be found someone the fiber of all of them will be found someone the fiber of all of them will be found someone the fiber of all of them will be found someone the fiber of all of them will be found someone the fiber of all of them will be found to the fiber of all of them will be found to the fiber of all of them will be fiber of all of them will be someone the fiber of all of the fiber of all o be found remunerative to producers as a commercial product and should their cultivation prove as successful as is expected manufactories for utilizing them will in the near future be established in this state. THE NEW PLANTS.

Thirty acres of hemp will be sown this sea son, part of it on farms belonging to Mr. Ladd. The remainder of the seed will be distributed among enterprising and energetic farmers, who will give the necessary care and attention to the crop. They have also a quantity of ramie and abutilen seed, which will be distributed among such as are likely to secure the best results.

The principal textile fibers in use are wool

and elik, of animal production, and cotton, flax and hemp of vegetable origin. There are, however, plants yielding fibers which are or may become important, about a dozen of which are indigenous to North America. but concerning which but little is known by

Abutilon, or American jute, is one of the most important of these. It is an annual growing to the height of about six feet, its fiber running the whole length of the bark, and being far superior to Indian jute in strength and dyeing qualities. It is used for fine cordage, carpet filling, matting, etc. Hemp, which has been cultivated in many

countries from early ages, has of late years become a valuable agricultural product of a number of states, especially Kentucky. It is also cultivated to some extent in Wiscomsin, and chiefly for its seed; in several other morthern states the seed being used for food for cage birds and for making oil. The principal commercial product of hemp is the fiber of the inner bark, which is used to make cordage. The plant is an sonual, growing from four to twelve feet in height. adapted to its cultivation. Cultivated for fiber, it is but moderately exhaustive, and grows with such strength as to keep down weeds, so that it may be grown for many seasons on the same land. In the Willamette valley it may possibly serve to kill out wild oats. It is generally cut, instead of being pulled, like flax, and its after treatment is very similar to that of flax, the stalks being retted, broken and scutched.

The ramie, or China grass, is a native of the orient, and of growing value as a fiber plant. The stalks grow to the height of four to five feet, and yield a fiber as fine and glossy, and almost as tensile as silk. It is vell suited to the climate of this country from New Jersey south, and should do well in Oregon. It is the most prolific of fiber plants, as once rooted in fairly sandy soil its shoots increase at the rate of 100 annually for each one planted. Three crops a year may be reckoned on, and 250 pounds of marketable fiber per acre may be yielded by each crop. The extraction of the fiber has been difficult, owing to the amount of adhesive matter in which it is embodied, but the value of the fiber has led at last to the removal of these difficulties.

Heavy Sheep Shearing in Utah. MILFORD, Utah, March 20 .- (Special.)-The sheep shearing on the Oregon Short Line at Black Rock and Milford for the season of 1898 is something immense. Here at Milford the booking has already reached 135,000, with a great many flocks to hear from. The pens are being enlarged, so as to get 100 shearers to work at one time. The shearing will start on April 7 and the en-tire month of April is filled, so that the early and late men can now pay their money and take their choice between dates. The confidence throughout the southern part of the country in the ability of the two shear-ing pens to take care of all the sheep of the country is well received, and when the sea-son is over more than 300,000 fleeces will have been bagged. These will average five gate of 1,500,000 pounds of wool, which is seventy-five cars. This will be about equally divided between Milford and Black Rock

Colonists for Idaho. SALT LAKE, Utah, Merch 20 .- (Special.)-The immigration department of the Oregon Short Line is pushing the development of the country it serves. A few days ago Com-missioner T. A. Harris passed through Salt the hotel he received the following telegram Lake with fifty Iowa colonists for Idaho from the New York Journal: Falls. Four other parties of similar size are

destined for the same place. Indians Selecting Their Land. SALT LAKE, Utah, March 20 .- (Special.) -The allotment on the Uncompangre reservation, which has been suspended for several weeks because of inclemency of the weather will be resumed in a few days Mr. Miller, chief surveyor, has been in Denver on bus-ness, but will return and the surveying corps

FIBER PLANTS IN OREGON

will then locate in a permanent camp near the Ouray agency and conduct operations from there. Eighteen thousand acres have been allotted, all of which land is on the Unitah reservation, along the valley of the Unitah river. This locality is easily accessible to this post, and as the commission has been located here, it was first allotted. Snow and zero weather have contributed to keep the party from establishing a camp before. Every one of the Unitah reservation.

FLAX FOR FIBER IS A SUCCESS

will then locate in a permanent camp near the observations and conduct operations from the occampance of the schooner Golden Shore cleared for Adelaide, Australia, with nearly 700,000 feet of lumber, valued at \$10,900, and the schooner Golden Shore cleared for Adelaide, Australia, with nearly 700,000 feet of lumber, valued at \$10,900, and the schooner Golden Shore cleared for Adelaide, Australia, with nearly 700,000 feet of lumber, valued at \$10,900, and the schooner Golden Shore cleared for Adelaide, Australia, with nearly 700,000 feet of lumber, valued at \$10,900, and the schooner Golden Shore cleared for Adelaide, Australia, with nearly 700,000 feet of lumber, valued at \$10,900, and the schooner Golden Shore cleared for Adelaide, Australia, with nearly 700,000 feet of lumber, valued at \$10,900, and the schooner Golden Shore cleared for Adelaide, Australia, with nearly 700,000 feet of lumber, valued at \$10,900, and the schooler cleared for Adelaide, Australia, with schooler cleared for Adelaide, Australia, autralia, autr

Utah News Notes. The annual report of the Alice Gold and Silver Mining company for 1897 shows total receipts of \$559,474. Dividends aggregating \$60,000 were paid.

thusiasm at Milford a mechanic is attempting to raise money with which to construct a miniature war ship, which he intends to float on the lake and then blow up as the Maine was blown up.

To the people of the Black Hills who know the warming the thusiasm at Milford a mechanic is attempt-

Bingham. Experts estimate that there are no less than 100,000 tons of gold-bearing rock exposed in these properties that will be are known to possess some of the richest worked by means of the new proposition. Ore shipments from the district of Bingham, Sait Lake county, for February aggregated 5,500 tons, being an increase of about 2,000 tons over those of January. For March it is estimated the camp will send to the smelters fully \$,000 tons. It is understood that Captain De Lamar

of New York is making every effort to secure the Sacramento group, which adjoins the Mercur mines on the south. The Sacra-mento has very fine ore and is equipped with a 100-ton evanide plant in full opera-The company has just resumed dividends. Contracts have been let for an increase in

the capacity of the Geyser mill at Mercur from 100 tons daily to 200 tons. When this work is completed the company will operate but one plant instead of two, and achieve more results. The mines are in splendid condition, according to the official reports. PEACOCK BUSINESS MUST END.

"Silver Republican" Leader

Idaho Issues His Orders. BOISE, Idaho, March 20 .- (Special.)-At the time of the recent silver republican conference it became evident that the relations between ex-Senator Dubols and ex-Congressman Sweet had become much strained. Mr. conferred with Mr. Lydon today and urged the declared the political partnership was off. This action is supplemented by a fourcolumn editorial appearing in the last edition of his paper. In this Mr. Sweet ac-cuses Mr. Dubois of a tendency to steer the silver republican party into the democratic fold, and he takes occasion to criticise the ex-senator very sharply. He says in part:

Indians Opposed to Dancing. BOISE, Ide., March 20 .- (Special.)-The better class of the Nez Perces Indians are April. greatly opposed to the war and medicine lances in which the rude members of the tribe are continually engaging. These and similar practices, so the far-seeing ones argue, keep alive the old modes of living and revent the spread of civilization. As the

indians must, in a few years, conform to the laws and manner of living of the white man, anything that prevents or delays their adoption of civilized customs is a positive detriment to the welfare of themselves and their children. For this reason a largely signed petition was forwarded to the com-missioner of Indian affairs praying him to use his authority to put a stop to such dances among the Indians. The commisrioner's reply has been received and read at Kamlah. In it it is stated that when the Indians assemble at Lapwai to get their next payment a general meeting will be held. At this meeting Agent Fisher will explain the matter to the Indians and notify nem that the dances must stop and that if any Indians still persist in the practic they will be punished by the government.

Surveying Along Snake River. LEWISTON, Idaho, March 20 .- (Special.) -It has developed that the three engineering parties now engaged in survey work be tween Lowiston and Riparia along the Snake iver are in the employ of the Snake River Valley Railroad company. The company is organized under the laws of Oregon. Henry Failing of Portland is president of the company. F. W. Kettenbach of this place who is designated by the notice as attorney for Idaho, stated that the surveyors were employed by his company, but would make no ployed by his company, but would make no further statement, Eugene Oliver, who is in charge of the work, commenced the survey this end, beginning at a point on River avenue and paralleling the Snake River avenue and paralleling the Northern Pacific survey to the city limits

He Would Fight Anything. SPOKANE, Wash., March 20 .- (Special.)-As a sample of the reliability of New York's yellow fournalism the following fact will illustrate. James J. Corbett arrived in Spo-

state whether in the army or navy? Corbett immediately wrote out und placed on the wires the following laconic reply:
"Fix up story to suit yourself. Will fight

Big Lumber Shipments.

TACOMA, March 20 .- (Special.)-The Norwegian ship Drammen cleared for St. Nazaire, France, last week, with about 1,000,-

Mrs. Booth Talks to Convicts. TRENTON, N. J., March 20.—Mrs. Bal-400 state prison convicts in the prison

TO CURE COLD IN ONE DAY

affair it was thought by many that the mining interests of the Black Hills would receive a serious setback and that, for a time at least, there would be very little \$60,000 were paid.

A storm interrupted the planting of beets by the sugar company at Lehl, but it was resumed again in a few days. The loss from frost and the burning of beet shed was not as great as had been feared.

Coal is being agained that the injury to the Hills has been much greater than at first imagined. A number of important transactions in mining matters were being made at the time the Grable boom broke and in some cases stock sufficient to develop the as great as had been feared.

Coal is being delivered at the Marsac mill of the Daly company at Park City, and it is generally understood that the company is about to commence the treatment of the great amount of Ontario tailings on hand.

As a means of further stirring the war enthusiasm at Milford a mechanic is attempt.

Maine was blown up.

A cyanide plant is being constructed to work the ores from the Old Jordan mine at sinning to end there seems to be no occathe most prominent mining experts in the east and west pronounced the Union Hill properties valuable for mining and recommended the further development of them. The whole trouble lies with the management of the mines.

> Articles of Incorporation. PIERRE, S. D., March 20 .- (Special.) -Articles of incorporation have been filed for the Bank of Waubay, under the provisions of the statute which allows the organization of a bank with a capital of less than \$5,000 in towns of less than 500 population. The incorporators of the bank are Manson Rexford, David Williams and E. R. Thompson, for the Hunt Abstract and Investment company at Rapid City, with a capital of \$25,000. Trustees, George C. Hunt, A. L. Hunt, Charles B. Hunt, John B. Henry and S. J. Henry.

Extension Into New Mexico. SANTA FE, N. M., March 20 .- (Special.)-Division Superintendent Cole Lydon of the Denver & Rio Grande has been here looking over the local yards. He says the company is contemplating an extension of its line into central New Mexico, and is figuring on

a special passenger train service between Denver and Santa Fe. Many citizens have point through Cerillos and San Pedro camps to White Oaks, to connect with the Eddy Brothers' line from El Paso, thus giving Denver a direct short line to the City of

of chairman Jones or any other source, no matter how tempting the publicity of the last week. Associations with heart of the Arkanasa valley held a meeting time they meet, or at all, because they researed, being all of the local association of the strain in the proposal and began a great work for the average of the reliance of the strain of this strained condition. She was upon the melon grown of the strain of the Arkanasa valley held a meeting time they meet, or at all, because they researed him as faithful, but a little too hand what shall be what, have become also find the practically dictate who shall be who and what shall be what, have become also made the plan of controling with the Western of the melon grown and the practically dictate who shall be who and what shall be what, have become also find the practically dictate who shall be who and what shall be whoth and what shall be whoth they will be no company of St. Louis and Ripan Tabules schemes ashmed of the melon grown and the practically dictate who shall be who and what shall be whoth they will be no company of St. Louis was approved. Game company

of Amarillo, and an extension will be built to that point immediately. It is believed

Strikes Strong Flow of Water. DOUGLAS, Wyo., March 20 .- (Special.)-While drilling a test well for oil on the Brenning tract near this place the Wyoming company struck a strong flow of water as oil would have been for it will enable large tracts of land in this part of the state to be irrigated if a strong artesian flow of water is found to be general.

Cheyenne Mineral Statistics. CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 20 .- (Special.)-State Geologist W. C. Knight has compiled the following statistics of the mineral production of Wyoming for the year 1897: Coal, 2,744,960 tons; value, \$3,431,200. Coke, 23,800 tons; value, \$47,600. Decomposed granite (Sherman gravel), 304,936 tons; value, \$152,-467,50, Lyon coal, 10,736. 467.50 Iron ore, 10,720 tons; value, \$63.20.
Plaster, 3,100 tons; value, \$36,600. Petroleum, 6,000 barrels (estimated); value, \$5,4000. 6,000 barrels (estimated); value, \$54,000. Clay, 150 tons; value, \$910. Gold, \$37,000. This is the first attempt to make a compilation of the mineral production of Wyoming.

Dredging Machine. MEETEETSB, Wyo., March 20 .- (Special.) -D. H. Dieterich of Hastings, Neb., has reached the Clark's Fork mining district in this county with a dredging machine. He proposes to dredge the bed of the Clark's Fork river, the sands of which show rich returns of gold.

Colorado News Notes. Montrose people are moving for a road to the Paradox valley. Shipments of sheep from Fort Collins are

becomming common. One day last week 7,600 head were sent out. Sheriff Boynton of El Paso county denies that he is short in his accounts and claims the county owes him about \$1,200. Mrs. J. W. Landers, wife of a healer who

gained notoriety in Pueblo, is in jail for kid-naping the 5-months-old ecn of Robert Per-The big Julesburg croal has at last been completed. The total length of the caual is twenty-eight miles and over 20,000 acres

F. A. Powell, released at Denver on \$500 bonds for abducting Addie May Keywood, has been rearrested on the girl's story of criminal assault. She also charges a friend of Powell.

A Pennsylvania syndicate paid \$25,000 recently for some missing property in the Lump Gulch district and ore is being piled up on the dump awaiting the completion of a stamp

The Leach & Lane Cattle company Fowler just closed a sale of 330 head of 2-year-old New Mexican steers which they refrom the south less than months ago, realizing a margin on their kn-vestment of about \$3,000.

It is estimated that 100 tons of high-grade lead ore are being shipped daily from the Weston Pass district above Leadville. The Arkansas Valley smelter in Leadville is runging nice furnaces and employing 800 men. Minim quite lively. Mining operations in Leadville are

Arnold's Bromo Celery cures headaches. 10c, 25c and 59c. All drugglets.

ington Booth spoke this afternoon to about chapel. This is Mrs. Booth's fourth visit to the prison, where she has established a league among the prisoners. Commander Booth spoke at the Young Men's Christian Association hall this afternoon.

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HOLD A MEMORIAL SERVICE

Special Exercises Conducted in Memory of Miss Willard. DR. WHEELER DECIVERS THE ADDRESS

Services Are Under the Auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at Lowe Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church commemorated Frances B. Willard by special services Sunday afternoon. Miss Willard's picture, draped in the pure white of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, occupied a prominent place on the pulpit, and the meeting was under the supervision of

Dr. Wheeler of South Omaha delivered the address. He contrasted the lives of Neal Dow and Miss Willard, the two famous apostles of temperance. "That sturdy old man," he said, "faced alone the opposition in Maine and won the state to his cause. No stronger, ruggeder character ever supported a cause. Neither was there ever any sweeter or gentler character than Miss Willard. Each of these workers took up the cause in a different way, and made the world listen to the voice of Christian temperance.

The Woman's Christian Temperance union, said Dr. Wheeler, had its origin around the family altar, and it remained for Miss Wil-lard to come forward and organize these earnest women into an order which has made its influence feit in every part of the world. Enemies of temperance say that the cause died with Miss Willard, but it will be seen that the coffin of Frances E. Willard has won more people to the cause which was so dear to her than any of her powerful speeches.

The dead are not gone from us; they are merely taken from our physical sight. Unseen influences constantly shape our lives and the memory of their faithful leader will spur the Woman's Christian Temperance union on to greater efforts.

This organization is not like secret orders, which depend on mystery and rituals for their power. It is made up of fearless Christheir power. It is made up of fearless Chris-tion women who have no fear of proclaiming to the world their purpose, and who have courage to stand up for what they believe to be right in spite of the feers of public opinion. These women say that drunken-ness is wrong and must not be telerated under any consideration. If all Christian people wore take this standard was a take this people were to take this stand how much purer our politics would become, and how much easier our consciences would be. The United States could not continue under condition of slavery in the south and anti-

slavery in the north. Garrison and Phillips evolted against this state of affairs and brooked the current of popular opinion. Our present condition is similar. Half of our population is drunk, and the other half sober. We cannot continue this way.

Miss Willard faced the storm of public disand an an area and a storm of public dis-amplioration of this strained condition. She gave up her life for temperance and her de-voted followers will never let it die. The hymns which were sung at the ser-

John, crying in the wilderness. Although He soon become one of this company's most

for He was in truth a king.

But the glory of the Eternal King was laid aside while He was incarnate. Here laid aside while He was incarnate. Here as Phyllis, Miss Montgomery, Miss Montrose as Phyllis, Miss Montgomery, Miss Montrose and Miss Carlton all distinguished them-He was simply a man among men. On this earth He who through all eternity had been familiar with the homage of angels was scourged and persecuted. All this was for us. For us He had been scourged and made of company struck a strong now of water which gushes in a six-inch stream to a scourged and persecuted. All this was for height of sixteen feet above the mouth of us. For us He had been scourged and made the well. The water was struck at a depth the by-word and laughing stock of the mulof 600 feet and is almost as valuable a find titude. But the most astounding fact was But the most astounding fact was titude. But the most astounding last that the was not only crowned with thorns when He came are earth, but that now, after His gospel had been preached for nearly 2,000 years, He was still put to shame in the house of His friends. He was shamed by the half-heartedness of his disciples, by their lesire to serve Him and still give homage

The speaker said that when King Ak-Sar-Ben comes to Omaha on his angual pilgrim-age te is met at the city hall by the mayor and the people of the city. There are turned over to him the keys of the city and the possession of all that is therefo. It was thus that the King of Kings should be received among men. There should be a full consecration of everything to His service.

Rev. Turkle also commented on the lack of brotherly love that was distasteful to the Master. There was no quarrel among the various Christian denominations. They were together today than ever before. It was not church union that was wanted, but Christian union. There was not enough kin-ship in any of the churches.

too frequently dishonored God by their mel-ancholy. Though it had been truly said that nan was born to sorrow, we should be happy to know that we are children of God. That He is aware of all our burdens and sitteth as a refiner of silver to see that no trials to us that we are not able to bear. The fragrance came from the bruised herb and the beauty of the diamond was developed by the cutting. So these light afflictions were designed to work for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of giory.

In connection with the service the chair rendered a very excellent musical program.

For Robbing a Traveling Man. May Parker was arrested yesterday morn ing on suspicion of being the woman who robbed a traveling man named Burke of robbed a traveling man named Burke of \$19 on Saturday night. Earlier in the evening flurke lost \$25 at the hands of a woman at Fifteenth and Cabital avenue and sank the rest of his capital with a colored woman with whom he spens 4 social hour in a salloon at Twelfth and Capitol avenue. He was not sure whether or not the Parker woman, who is colored, was the companion of his later adventure.

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What was asserted to be the purpose of Lord Lucan in ordering the charge of the Light Brigade? What was the decision of the supreme court in the Dred Scott case?

What is meant by the Alabama Claims, and how were they finally adjusted?

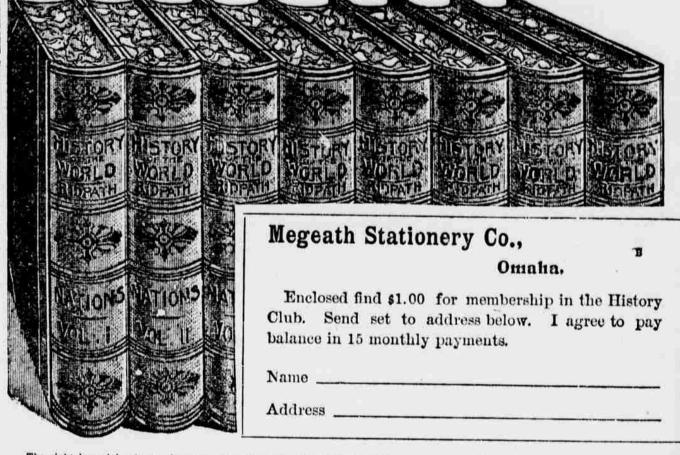
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to that point immediately. It is believed that the contracts for the building of the new extension will be let about the lat of the was cut off in the midst of His days by an ignoble death, those who put the inscription on His cross builded better than they knew, Blakemore once more in a comedy part, Blakemore once more in a comedy part, Miss Earnest as Ann Cruger, Mrs. Wood-ward, who reappeared after a long absence, selves. The play and the manner of its pres-

entation will be further considered during The audience in the afternoon was one of the most disgustingly noisy which ever at-tended a high-class performance in Omaha. Certain boorish and unseemly disturbances which occurred several times during the play, were not confined to any one part of the house. It is shameful that so good a play cannot be presented in so excellent a manner without being disturbed by the sound of inopportune laughter and the simulation of kisses from the audience. Doubtless it is difficult to locate individual offenders, scattered as they were on this occasion, but a few arrests for such misbehavior would go far to discourage further

The specialties this week are of a par-ticularly high order, and include Harry Edison, with a remarkable trained dog; Bert Coote and Julia Kingsley in an exceedingly diverting farce, and the Nawns, who do the familiar but always welcome turn, which is one of the funniest things on the vaude-ville stage. Any one of these features in Any one of these features in itself will well repay a visit to the Creighton

Last evening at Boyd's theater the "Kna-Christian union. There was not enough kinship in any of the churches.

The speaker also contended that Christians
too frequently dishonored God by their melsaccoly. Though it had been truly said that
two of whom look to be over a dozen years old. They are said to have been trained by their conductor, Herr Niklas Schlitzonyi, and if so he deserves great credit for the thoroughness of his work. It would be unfair to compare this band with Sousa's or Herbert's. Sousa has an aggregation of men whom years of experience has made artists These are but boys and must be judged from that point of view. They play with great precision and force—almost too much force indeed, especially the two youngsters who play the bass drum and the cymbals. This latter lad must have heard about band customs in the time of King Solomon. In Solo-mon's time the cymbal player was the conmon's time the cymbal player was the con-ductor. If Herr Schlitzonyi will tone down these two youthful enthusiasts he will im-prove his music greatly. In the last number on the regular program — Going to Klon-dike"—a touch of comedy was introduced that was very amusing. The conductor directed facing the audience, and as the pie proceeded one by one his players slipped out until only the little tenor drummer was out until only the little tenor drummer was left. When he too had disappeared of course there was no response to the conductors beating and he turned about to find his band had vanished. In response to a persisten double encore two marches were played. As

a novelty this organization should command GRIEVES OVER HIS WIFE'S DEATH. the patronage of those who enjoy band music, and from a musical point of view they will be found able to hold their own Their selections are all of a popular order; and when not too noisy will be thoroughly enjoyable.

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Master Carter de Haven is a juvenile day wandering about the coun matter was reported to the polic he sings the old songs, he has a few jokes that are not experienced in this longitude with much frequency.

was noticed by farmers near me day wandering about the coun matter was reported to the polic sen, who said he had reason that are not experienced in this longitude.

Servais Leroy, magician, is a whole show in himself. He has made a place for himself in the realm of the mystic, and does things that would have had him burned at the stake a few centurits ago. One remark he made is the truth: "The more you look the less you see." He made a most favorable less you see." He made a most favorable impression. The boys and their co-workers will be here tomorrow and Wednesday.

The rendition of Dudley Buck's cantata, "The Story of the Cross," by the cathedral choir, drew a crowd to Trinity cathedral last night that filled the large auditorium and overflowed into the street. Before 8 o'clock every inch of standing room was filled and the tightly packed mass of people extended out thirty feet from the church door. At least 200 people were unable to secure admittance and went away after stand-ing for half an hour in a futile hope that the pack inside would give way enough to let them within hearing distance of the

Aside from the tremendous crush that in-terfered materially with the enjoyment of the music the entertainment was most dethe music the entertainment was most de-lightful. The composition has been previ-ously rendered by the same choir and last night it was sung with a spirit that left little to be desired. The solos were most acceptably sung by Mrs. Cotton, Miss Bowen and Messrs. Lumbard, Wilkins, McCune and Beresford and the choruses were rendered with exceptional success. with exceptional success.

King Taken to a Hospital. J. F. King, a prisoner in the county jail, was yesterday taken suddenly ill with appendicitis. He was removed to the Clarkson Memorial hospital, where he will re-ceive surgical treatment. King was held to await the action of the federal court on a charge of fraudulent use of the mails.

Unbalances the Mind George Anderson.

George Anderson, an old and feeble man, was noticed by farmers near Beason yesterday wandering about the country, and the matter was reported to the police by J. Hansen, who said he had reason to fear that

Anderson had been an inmate of the poor farm until a few weeks ago, when he suddenly left, and his whereabouts have since been unknown to the officials of that iestitu-Most of the time since Anderson has lived with J. Hansen and his prother, at Forty-ninth and Leavenworth streets, whom he knew in Denmark. Anderson's friends say that he has been

despondent during his visit with them over the death of his wife, which occurred sev-eral years ago, and which partially unbalanced his reason. Several days ago he left Hansen's place and has since been leitering about Springwell cemetery, west of the city limits, where his wife is buried. He was found near her grave about mid-night last night by Officer Wilber, who brought him to the city in s buggy. Ander-son was lodged at the station until this morning and will be sent to the county hos-

Disrobed in a Lumber Yard. J. H. Darrow of Villisca, Ia., arrived in Omaha Saturday afternoon and in a few hours had spent most of his money and

hours had spent most of his money and had lost some important pieces of wearing apparel. He appeared at the police station shortly after midnight without hat, contor vest and asked to be assisted in the tack of recovering them. The time since his arrival, he said, had been but in at different saloons, where he had proved to the satisfaction of the crowd that he was a good fellow. After that Darrow was of the belief that he had gone to bed in some respectable lodging house, but had awoke on the street uncovered and hungry. Yesterday an officer retraced Darrow's steps with him and found his missing garments carefully hung on a projecting scantling in a lumber yard near Ninth and Douglas streets, which Darrow had apparently mistaken for a bedchamber.

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