FROM THE FARTHER WEST

fered for Keeler's capture, dead or alive, enabled him to buy the property of the dead

The brothers, then 20 and 23 years of age, came to Tucson from the vicinity of Sag Harbor, L. I., in the summer of 1873, and, being entirely green to the ways of the west, furnished no little amusement for the toughened cow punchers of that section with whom they cast their lot. In every they were qualified to keep the pace with their more experienced brethren; for, besides being big, strapping fellows, they were good natured and utterly fearless. They took to the new life and soon be-came among the best men on the ranch. came among the best men on the ranch. Both were dead shots and at the slightest call ready for a fray. After several years they had saved sufficient money to warrant their starting out on their own hook with a well selected ranch, though a rather parse. dimited cattle supply. They were perse-vering, and in the four years following collected a very desirable lot of animals. It was at this stage that the brothers disagreed about some trivial matter and sepa-rated, the younger going further westward and finally bringing up at Yuma, where he fell in with a party of the toughest citi-zens about the town. The Yuma peniten-dary held a strange fascination for him and he frequently visited it. He made friends of several of the inmates who had been convicted of highway robbery. As a result of his association he became infatuated with the idea of becoming a highway-man. Several months later there was an escape from the institution, the prisoners who broke out being the very follows with who broke out being the very fellows with whom Keeler had spent so much of his time. He was suspected of assisting them and the suspicion became a certainty when it was known that he had accompanied them in their flight. The desperadoes esuntil his death, Jack Keeler made perma-nent and secure headquarters. SPOILS OF FOUR YEARS.

Almost immediately a daring series of holders commenced, and although it was generally believed that Keeler and his convict associates committed them, it was not until three or four years later that the fact was proved beyond a doubt. During the intervening time the band operated with un-broken success through all the country from Yuma to Tombstone, about which latter place he mining excitement was then at its seight. None cared to leave off mining operations where the returns were so good to attempt a roundup of the robbers, who at best rarely ever molested any but those who were traveling, mostly transients, tenderfeet and occassionally some lucky fellow who had picked up a stake and was pulling out

While no accurate estimate could ever be made of their spoils during these four years of plain sailing, it has been estimated from records kept by the stage companies affected that they averaged in the neighborhood of \$5,000 a year. The band at this time conasisted of four persons and as continued until the fight at the holdup of the Wells-Fargo stage near Maricopa, when one of the quar-tet was killed and young Keeler desperately wounded. The trio escaped to their moun-tain retreat only to be trailed down. The wounded bandit was captured, one of his companions escaped and the other was killed. Keeler had been shot through the neck and twice through the shoulder and Jung and his wounds never entirely ceased giving him trouble.

Although during the operations of the band several killings occurred, there was no proof that Keeler was guilty of any of them, and he was simply tried for highway robery. He was convicted and sentenced to thirty years in the penitentiary. It was not believed at the time of his capture that he would live to be tried, and believing this himself, Keeler attempted to make restitution as far as possible, surrendering several thousand dollars of buried treasure and all the secrets of the gang. After his recovery repentance still appeared to be genuin and he became a model prisoner. Finally, or account of his record as a reformed man, and his broken health, he was pardoned. He at once west into the depths of the Harqua try to guess the location of the article. Each mountains and took up the life of a

Whether he still retained a portion of the spoils of his career as a highwayman is not known. It is probable that he did so, as he always had ready money for his expensed and never made any effort to secure employment. His cave-like cabin was always open to visiting hunters or officers, and his life to all appearances was contented if not happy. Still his wounds centinued to give him unceasing trouble and medical assistance was unavailing. His extreme quietness in his manner of living was probable. his manner of living was probably due large'y to the advice of the physicians he visited, all of whom warned him against overexertion or excitement. He was found dead in his bed by a party of hunters in the winter of 1896. and had apparently died without a struggle.

BROTHER FOLLOWS BROTHER. The queerest part of the story is yet to ome. Following the arrest and conviction come. Following the arrest and conviction of his younger brother, Bill Keeler, who until that time had been content with the quiet life of a ranchman, disposed of his property, and without explaining his intentions disappeared. His strange departure was a surprise to his closest friends, who, though recognizing in him a strain of eccen-tricity, were at a loss for an explanation for

BREAKS UP

March Colds like March Winds

are severe; penetrating even the vitale, so that at no time is "77" more needed to break up a Cold or check the Grip.

Friends of "77" will try Dr. Humphreys Specifics for other diseases. Cures for Asthma, Headaches, Neuralgia, Croup, Wooping, Dyspepsia, Kidney and Uricary Disease, Diarchearhea, Dysentery, Piles, varied forms of Women's Complaints, Infants' Diseases, Nervous Debility, Rheumatism, Skin Eruptions and other formidable and oft times fatal

The Specific Manual to be found at Drug Stores or sent free, TELLS ALL.

handed stage robbing that excited the won-der of even the oldest of the border officials. In all his work he was never known to have Bropered as Ranchmen and Suddenty
Turned Highwaymen_Robberies
of Stages Single-Handed_
Reward for Capture.

TUCSON, Aris., March 26.—(Special.)—
Fifteen miles south of here, in the valley of the Santa Cruz river, is the ranch upon which Jack and Bill Keeler lived for seven years, engaged in the peaceful pursuit of cattle raising. The property is now owned by Jeffrey Thompson, one of the sheriff's posse that hunted Bill Keeler to his death in Prospect canyon, nine miles north of Benson, in the summer of 1886. The irony of fate is seen when it is understood that Thompson's share of the \$5,000 reward offered for Keeler's capture, dead or alive.

der of even the oldest of the border officials. In all his work he was never known to have a companion or assistant of any kind. He trusted no one and brooked no foolishness in his victims. His success has never been equaled in any part of the west. During his career, which was brief but brilliant, it is believed that his gains were far greater than the plunder of the entire band with which his brother had affiliated. His plan was to secrete himself along the mountain roadway and so the stage came in sight send a Winchester bullet whizing past the driver's head as a signal to stop. Then the passenger would be commanded to step out and pile their belongings in the road, while the messenger was ordered to throw off the express box and leave it for his examination at leigure. All the time from his place of concealment Keeler would direct the proceedings with the ability of an up-to-date stage prompter. In event of a disposition to object he was not slow to use decisive measures.

object he was not slow to use decisive measuros, and several murders were credited to him in the early days of his calling.

Once it become recognized that he would shoot without compunction there was rarely ever any attempt at resistance. Occasionally he would vary his plan by riding boldly to meet the stage, but the general contribution features of his operations were always carried out. His most notable feat was robried out. reatures of his operations were always carried out. His most notable feat was robbing early in 1880 a stage from Tucson containing a party of seven armed passengers, who had announced previous to their departure that they were making the trip simply to put an end to the reign of Keeler. That worthy evidently knew of their mission, for he was stationed directly that he was stationed directly in the road with his Winchester in readiness, and not a man of the party had the nerve to carry out the project planned. From this robbery Keeler secured nearly \$10,000.

LIBERAL BANDIT. Many stories are told of Keeler's liberality after he became a bandit. Money had none of its old-time charm for him and he disof its old-time charm for him and he distributed it freely. He was ever deferential to women and endeared himself to newspaper men by his treatment of Jimmy O'Keefe, afterward editor of the comet-like Tombstone Gazette. Keeler overhauled the newspaper man as he was making his way to Tombstone astride a mule. It developed that O'Keefe had a single \$10 bill. Keeler bade him keep it, and increased it with \$100, cemarking that enterprise in that country was marking that enterprise in that country was altogether too much neglected. The money later permitted the establishment of the Ga-

or alive, and the mining excitement waning about Tomastone, the early '80s saw Keeler more hunted than ever before. Finally a clew was secured and a Yuma Indian trailer put on his track. These Indians can follow out on his track. These Indians can follow a trail with the certainty of a bloodhound and Keeler was tracked to the adobe of a Mexican, who had formerly been in his employ on his ranch. The officers secured the Mexican, a native of Sonora, named Vejar, and subjected him to such tortures as wrung from him a confession. From information so obtained the officers ambushed the bandit. Keeler, entirely unsuspecting rede dit. Keeler, entirely unsuspecting, rode into the canyon of Prospect creek with his rifle across his knees and became the target for five rifles. Death was instanta-

The body of the bandit was taken into The body of the bandit was taken into Benson and the photographs that were taken of the corpse as it lay propped up against the side of the Mexican's adobe sold all through the southern Arizona country. Although search was made for his buried treasure nothing was ever recovered, nor to this day has his mountain hiding place been found. It is a subject of regret with the surviving member of the ambushing party. Jeff Thompson, that they did not have sufficient foresight to trail the outlaw to his lair before making a summary end of his sife.

DRAW GAME BETWEEN TRIBES Nesquallies and Puyaliups Hold Gambling Tourney.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 26 .- (Special.)-For two days and two nights this week the Nesqually Indians and the Puyaliups were matched against each other in a great gambling contest on the reservation of the former tribe, now almost deserted and far from a prosperous condition. The Indian passion for gambling is satisfied by several passion for gambling is satisfied by soveral games, prominent among them being that known as "slahsl." It was this sort of gambling that occupied the attention of the neighboring tribes for forty-eight hours. At the end the game was declared a draw and the horses, wagons, blankets, articles of clothing and \$200 staked on the outcome did not change hands.

not change hands.

Slahal is played with small irregular bones and marked and adorned as are checkers or the other tools which are employed in the entertainment of a fairer skinned people. The success of the game depends solely upon lucky guessing. One tribe squars on the ground facing the other. A bone is passed from hand to hand, concealed, and much the same as children ask "button, button, who has the button," the bronze-tinted natives person has sixty guesses and the contestants are wrought up to a great pitch of excite-

ment.

Twelve horses were wagered by the Puyallups and twelve by the opposing tribe. Each
put up two wagens on the contest and several blankets and many articles of clothing.

The cash stake was about \$200. But when it came to horse racing the Puy-aliups acknowledged defeat. The Nesquallies matched them well and won by three feet. Considerable money changed hands and the and glory. George Leschi was official starter of the races. He lost one of his best ponies at the last race and is recognized as the chief sport among the Puyallups.

In two months the Indians will meet at pow-wow on the Nesqually reserve, where a characteristic ball game will be played for days, with races and feasts and gambling of infinite variety for additional attractions.

Skylark Crop is Good. PORTLAND, Ore., March 26,-(Special.)greater number of skylarks are to be seen in and about this city than ever before, These birds have increased rapidly since These birds have increased rapidly since their introduction several years ago by the Society for the Importation of Song Birds. They are to be found in common with the meadow lark in all the fields and meadows. on the East Side, as well as at Milwaukie and in Washington county, and also at various places up the valley on both sides of the river.

A monument is to be erected in Helena to the memory of General Thomas Francis and Meagher, a gallant soldier who was first sec-

WYOMING NEWS.

May Settle the Controversy. DOUGLAS, Wyo., March 26.—(Special.)-It is believed here that the agreement recently entered into between the cattlemen and sheep growers of Converse county by which the range is to be equitably divided will end the costly controversy which has been in progress between the two interests for the last five years. The sheep growers have conceded the right of every ranchman to the range adjoining his holdings and will unite to protect these rights. The cattleto the range adjoining his neutings and white to protect these rights. The cattlemen have also made concessions of territory heretofore claimed as cattle ranges and it is confidently believed that an era of good it is confidently believed that an era of good feeling is at hand, which will greatly benefit

To Complete the Penitentiary. RAWLINS, Wyo., March 26.-(Special.)-W. S. Dow, superintendent of construction of the Rawlins penitentiary, has been directed by the State Board of Charities and Reform to prepare plans and specifications for the work necessary to complete the pen-itentiary so that prisoners may be confined there. The approximate cost of completing the building, outside of the plumbing, is

CHBYENNE, Wyo., March 26.—(Special.)— John A. Martin, secretary of the dem-ocratic state committee, is in receipt

TWO BANDITS OF ARIZONA

this latest prank. The solution was not long in coming. It was furnished by the robbery, with a dare-devil lack of any attempt at concealment, of a wealthy ranchman at whose hands he had suffered pecuniarily in a cattle squeezeout a year previous. From this ranchman he secured something like 33,000 and he left him with a warning that the country would soon be too hot to hold them both.

Then he went in for a career of single-handed stage robbing that excited the won-that works.

Then he went in for a career of single-handed stage robbing that excited the won-that works. that Wyoming is fectile soil for the prop-agation of free silver coinage doctrine.

Sheep Shearing Pens. BASIN CITY, Wyo., March 26 .- (Special.)-Extensive sheep shearing pens are being erected at the ranch of J. F. Ash, three miles from this place on the Big Horn river. Tweive thousand head of sheep have been contracted for the opening of the shearing season and over 50,000 will be handled dur-

ing the year. Searcity of Seed Grain. OTTO, Wyo., March 26 .- (Special.)-There is a mearcity of seed grain in the Big Horn basin this spring that threatens to seriously interfere with planting a full acreage of grain, especially of wheat. The high prices of last fall induced many of the ranchmen of the region to sell closely and they are now short of seed.

TRAIN ROLLS DOWN EMBANKMENT.

Several People Are Injured in a Colorado Accident. DENVER, Colo., March 26 .- A combination train on the South Park & Hill Top railroad left the track today and rolled down an embankment. None of the passengers were seriously injured, but the following persons sustained cuts and bruises: Felix Leawick of Denver, T. J. Ford of Fairplay, George W. Hayes, William Bell, Engineer J. B. Clark, Fireman Charles Maskel, Jerry Marsh, section laborer, and Thomas Miles, section foreman.

Populists Want to Elect a Man. LEADVILLE, Colo., March 26 .- (Special.)-City Clerk Nimerick has refused to permit the placing of a name to be voted for city treasurer on the municipal ticket. In this he is following the instruction of City Attorney Brown, who says that under the law Mr. Goddard, the incumbent, holds over for enother year. The populists, who have named

this county next fall in thirty-three prizes to the growers of sugar beets, and of this amount \$100 comes from the Denver fund for With \$5,000 reward out for his arrest, dead encouragement of sugar beet growing and the ralive, and the mining excitement waning remainder is appropriated by the county.

SOUTH DAKOTA NEWS.

Ice Running at Chamberlain. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., March 26 .- (Special Telegram.)-Ice is running heavily in the Missouri river at this point and the river is rising. The steamer Capitola Butt left yesterday for up river. It will probably be caught in the ice and compelled to tie up to prevent being damaged.

Arrested on Charge of Murder. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., March 26 .- (Spe cial Telegram.)-A man named Jones has been arrested for murdering "Old Henry," a unique character, who disappeared from Colombe Island last September and whose body has just been found.

Belle Fourche Bank Robbers Cleared. DEADWOOD, S. D., March 26 .- The jury before which the Belle Fouche bank robbers were tried, has returned a verdict of not guilty. There is much dissatisfaction.

South Dakota News Notes. Six carloads of potatoes have recently been shipped from Gettysburg to Chicago. Twenty thousand dollars worth of new improvements are under way in Springfield

on Homme county. Ex-Insurance Commissioner Kipp has accepted a position as a traveling man for a grocery house and is out of politics.

The half dozen mines that closed down or account of the burning of the Deadwood and Delaware smelter are all running again. A vein of mineral paint material, oxide of iron, ten feet thick, has been cut in the shaft of the Hercules mine at Two Bit. Tests show it to contain about \$1.50 in gold to the ton and experiments are being made to see if this gold cannot be saved.

Green River Soda Wells. SALT LAKE, Utah, March 26 .- (Special.) -State Senator Nebeker has returned from Chicago, where he succeeded in interesting capital for the development of the soda deposits at Green River, Wyoming. Senator Nebeker controls 550 acres of the ground, all of which is known to contain carbonate of soda. This is the only known deposit of carbonate of soda in the United States and it is very valuable because of the ease and cheapness with which, by Mr. Nebeker's process, it can be converted into caustic soda. A \$40,000 plant will be erected at Green River soon, which will produce daily twenty-five tons of caustic soda. This product can be manufactured and delivered in Chicago and the soda can be manufactured and delivered in Chicago and the soda can be manufactured and delivered in Chicago and the soda can be manufactured and delivered in Chicago and the soda can be soda can be seen and seen and seen and seen and delivered in Chicago and seen and see Chicago, where he succeeded in interesting can be manufactured and delivered in Chicago at half the present price of \$32.

Fusion Prospects Not Good. BOISE, Idaho, March 26 .- (Special.)-The populist state convention will be held in Moscow at a date between July 15 and Augus 15 next. The state committee was so evenly vided on the question of helping out the democrats this year that the matter will be left to some sort of referendum in the party and as the majority of the populists are in favor of preserving their party name and winners were triumphant over their gains principles it is believed fusion will be im-

> Montana News Notes. Farmers around Chinook will plant large amounts of barley this year. The strike at the Morning mine was short duration, the demand of the men being acceded to promptly.

> A change of ownership in the Missoula water works has taken place, the bonds going to Portland, and big improvements are prom-The state board of examiners held a meet Ing at Helena this week and allowed \$25,000 more of claims, but did not take up the con-

tested Fetzer claims. A monument is to be erected in Helens to

Lars Larson was fished out of the Missoula river Sunday night during the storm and but for the fact that he was very drunk it is believed his bath would have been fatal. The State Board of Land Commissioners has reconsidered its action in refusing to relinquish selections of 11,000 acres of state

lands in Revalli county, that the arid land commission might file on them and reclaim town grew weary of a cold meal three times a day and they sent to Sloux City and Bismarck and imported a steamer load of girls It was only a few mouths until they were al

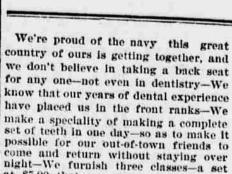
Sensation in Carter Case. SAVANNAH, Ga., March 26 .- The testimony of Lieutenant Rees of the engineering corrs at the Carter court-martial today created a sensation. He referred to an attempt by Captain C. E. Gillette to try and control his testimeny in the case. Soon after coming to Savannah he said he called upon Captain Gillette, who told him he understood he was partial to Captain Carter. He told him to be careful what testimony he gave; that he and Captain Gillette would he in the anglessing descriptions of the captain careful here. be in the engineering department long after Captain Carter left it, and it would be well for Lieutenant Rees to stand by bim. He (Gillette) was looked upon as the author of the charges, and was a hard aghter; no one, Gillette said, must stand in his way.

While we claim to-and do carry and sell the best planos ever made-we never ask fancy prices for them-then, too, we show a line of mediam grade instruments that we've priced at \$120 from that up to \$185-We do not carry the cheapest grades made for we never ask our customers to accept from us a plano that we can't recommend-It's not how cheap, but how good we can give you for the money expended-There's satisfaction in knowing you can depend upon what your dealer tells you.

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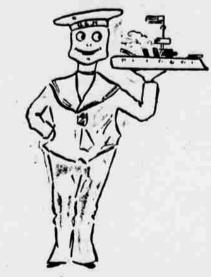
This Cartridge Kodak is provided with a rising, sliding and falling front, two view finders, one for vertical and one for horizontal exposures, two sockets for tripod screws, and is equally perfect as a hand or as a tripod camera. It has an index for focusing and when used with plates may be focused on the ground glass if desired-When used with film there are no projecting parts, no attachments to become lost, no extras to be mislaid-Our stock of amatuer supplies is complete.

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FLOOD IS GETTING SERIOUS

Outlook Along the Ohio River Becomes Disheartening.

TEN FEET ABOVE THE DANGER LINE

cations Point to a Record-Breaker in the Flood

Line. CINCINNATI, March 26 .- Tonight the out-

ook for a great flood in the Ohio river is almost disheartening. As predicted last Tuesday in these dispatches, and reported on Wednesday when it reached that point, the flood here touched the danger line of fortyfive feet on Wednesday forenoon. The total absence of definite news of the terrible extent of cloudbursts in the interior of Ohio and Indiana demoralized all forecasts.

Rivermen who habitually underestimate great floods, set the maximum of the present one at fifty-one feet. None were more surprised than they when the river at noon today passed the fifty-five-foot mark here, ten feet above the danger line, and rising rapidly.

What, with the appearance of light rain this afternoon, transformed tonight into a heavy rain, they are filled with apprehension of a flood record above the disastrous one of 1884. All depends upon the extent and se-verity of this rains orm now coming from he southwest.

Here Cincinnati merchants from Second treet and from West Plant street to the river are moving goods from hundated cel-lars as rapidly as possible, with the prospect f having to remove them to the second story. Street railroads are flooded between

Newport and Dayton and between Covington and Ludlow, Ky.

River navigation is embarrassed here because of a flooded landing. The only place for landing goods is at the river and railway transfer station in the west end. As predicted in these disparators last night, the dicted in these dispatches last night, the Grand Central depot has been flooded so that no trains can enter it since noon. entering that depot all have emergency sta-

At 6 o'clock tonight the Ohio river was rising at all points from Gallopolis to Cairo. At 10 o'clock it was stationary at Gallo but rising rapidly at all points from Catletta-burg to Cairo. At Cincinnati at 10 o'clock tonight it was fifty-six feet and six-tenths and still rising one-tenth of a foot hourly. All points on the Ohio river above Gallopol's report a receding river

report a receding river. WHEAT CROP DESTROYED. PORTSMOUTH, O., March 26.-The Ohio iver at this point registers fifty-six feet six inches, and to rising one inch an hour. Nearly 200 families have been driven out. and the school buildings have been opcomed to the sufferers. All railroads but the Chegapeake & Ohio on the south side of the Chio have suspended all operacions. Many manu-facturing plants are in the water, and two feet more will close down all of them. The levees at Davis, Lucasville, Clifford and Wakefield were broken by the Sciolo last night and 3,000 acres of wheat were de-

atroyed.
M'CONNELLSVILLE, O., March 26.—The present deluge was four feet higher here, and over one foot higher at Beverly than in 1884, while at Lowell it did not quite reach them under the Carey act.

The servant girls of Helena are about to organize a union and strict rules will be enforced. The trouble is not new. Twenty years ago, at Fort Benton, all the servant girls quit and were married. The men of the town grew weary of a cold meal three times a day and they were of a cold meal three times a day and they were action ligher at Beverly than in the mark of that year. Over five inches of rean fell in a little over a week. Here 500 people were driven from their homes and many have lost all that possessed. Part of the bridge over the Mukkingum here and the draw at Beverly were carried away. Many the servant girls of the mark of that year. Over five inches of people were driven from their homes and entering the servant girls of Helena are about to people were driven from their homes and entering the servant girls of Helena are about to people were driven from their homes and entering the servant girls of the mark of that year. Over five inches of people were driven from their homes and entering the servant girls quit and were marked the mark of that year. Over five inches of people were driven from their homes and entering the servant girls quit and were marked the mark of that year. Over five inches of people were driven from their homes and were marked the mark of that year. Over five inches of people were driven from their homes and were marked the mark of that year. Over five inches of people were driven from their homes and were marked the mark of that year. Over five inches of people were driven from their homes and were marked the mark of that year. Over five inches of people were driven from their homes and were marked the mark of that year. Over five inches of the people were driven from their homes and the mark of that year. Over five inches of the people were driven from the peo

in destitution, and unless relief is furnished many are threatened with starvation. MITCHELL, Ind., March 26.—The flood in MITCHELL. Ind., March 26.—The flood in this locality promises to be the most disastrous known for years. Medora is entirely submerged. Trame has been abandoned between Mitchell and Seymour. The water is about fourteen inches higher than it was at any time last spring, and the worst is not yet.

yet.

VINCENNES, Ind., March 26.—The flood situation here has assumed an alarming shape. The Wabash river is higher than for fitteen years. Bussocon levee on the Indiana side and Bellgrade levees on the Illinois side have broken, flooding all lowland. Hundreds of farms are submerged and people reds of farms are submerged and dreds of farms are submerged and people worked all last night moving stock and fam-

Muskegon, Mich., March 26.—The Amazon Hosiery company has announced itself financially embarranced and applied for the

appointment of receivers. Manager George W. Powell and Thomas Hume have been appointed receivers. C. H. Hackley and Thomas Hume are sureties for the company's secured indebtedness, amounting to \$180,000. The concern has \$225,000 capital and employs 800 people. It is the largest of its kind in the world.

DEATH RECORD.

Mainstay of Widowed Mother. CLARKS, Neb., March 26.-(Special.)deceased, was buried at this place today. He was 21 years of age. Harvey Mitchell was born and reared in this village, but for the last three years has been employed in the offices of the Meyers Bros. drug house at St. Louis, where he was rapidly rising as a reliable employe. The funeral occurred from the Congregational church, which was beau-tifully decorated with flowers in appropriate designs. Relatives from St. Louis, Co and other points were in attendance at the funeral. The deceased was an exemplary moral young man and the mainstay of his widowed mother, who has the deepest sym-

pathy of this entire community. Henry Bartlett. BEATRICE, Neb., March 26 .- (Special Telegram.)-Henry Bartlett, aged 71 years, died this evening of Bright's disease. Deceased was a antive of England and came to Boston in 1855, four years later removing to Illinois. He had been a resident of Beatrice nineteen years. Although having been married four times, but one son, Ed Bartlett, a well known farmer who lives seven miles west of Beatrice, survives him. His last wife is still living. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday from the Lutheran church.

W. T. Smith ST. LOUIS, March 26 .- W. T. Smith, one of the wealthiest citizens of Scranton, Pa., died at the residence of his brother-in-law, Judge Elmer B. Adams, 25 Westmoreland Place, yesterday. He had been in the or some time at a health resort and arrived in this city only a few days ago. Mr. Smith was one of the best known financiers in northeastern Pennsylvania and was one of the largest anthracite coal operators in that region. The remains were taken to Scranton

Andrew Wishart.
ATLANTIC, Ia., March 26.—(Special.) indrew Wishart, a Scotchman, aged 81 years, died here Thursday and was buried today at Wiota cemetery. Mr. Wishart and family came from Scotland and settled in Cass county in 1870. Eight children survive him, among them being Mrs. Anna Ritchart of Grand Island, Neb., formerly of

Colonel P. Bunch. PIERRE, S. D., March 26 .- (Special Telegram.)-Colonel P. Bunch, one of the oldest settlers of this city, died last night from a paralytic stroke, with which he was seized yesterday. He had his coffin prepared over two years ago and had made all preparations for his funeral at any time his death should

S. G. Braun. DUNCAN, Neb., March 26 .- (Special.) -S. G. Braun died yesterday near Hoskins of diphtheria and it is reported the body will be brought here for interment. He was a son of Rev. J. B. Braun of Duncan and was principal of the Hoskins schools last season

Edward Mason. HASTINGS, Neb., March 26 .- (Special.)-Edward Mason died yesterday morning at the home of his parents in this city. The funeral will be held at 2:20 tomorrow afternoon from the family residence. Five Years for Embessiement.

CINCINNATI, O., March 26.-Sherwood Cunning, receiving teller of the First National bank, who pleaded guilty to the embezzlement of \$28,000 from the bank, was today sentenced to five years in the peniten-tiary by Judge Hollister.

We want to light your way to the place where the good hardware things are sold at the right kind of a price: For 48 cents we will give you a lantern that will shed a bright light upon all the world and particularly upon our large and complete line of builders' hardware-Omaha has never seen such a display-We make it a point to furnish figures on any sized job that brings the trade to us-If you are going to build we would like to have you come and see what we have and hear what our prices are.

A. C. RAYMER,

WE DELIVER YOUR PURCHASE. 1514 Farnam St.



There's only one report-from the board of inquiry into the Maine disaster and it can't be called a good report-but the report from the public on our ladies \$3 tan shoes leaves no uncertainty-we've never sold a tan shoe at these prices that near equaled these-We've them in turns-weltsheavy flexible soles-fact any kind of a sole you may want-in the plain brown cloth or fancy vesting tops-also kid tops-All the latest fads in toes-in width from an to e and sizes 21/2 to 8-the largest and most complete line ever shown in Omaha-It's easy for us to fit all sizes of feet in these \$3 tan shoes.

Drexel Shoe Co.. Omaha's Up-to-date Shoe House.

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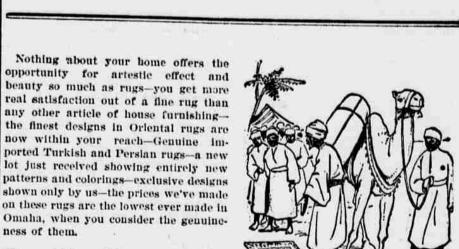
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DODGE STREET SCHOOL SITE

Local Interest.

Reminiscences of the Location of Deep

Once an Indian Graveyard and Later the Scene of Much Humanitarian

Work Under Direction of

Omaha Citisens. The transfer of the Dodge street school by the Omaha Board of Education to the city for jail purposes calls to mind the fact that this portion of the city was once the center of events in Omaha, not so many years ago. Going back to the very beginning, it was near the site of this school that T. B. Royce, an Indian trader, erected his log trading post in 1825. Royce is supposed to have been Omaha's very first settler. The remains of his old post at the corner of Ninth zerd Capitol avenue was a curiocity to the settlers at the time of the founding of the city in 1854, and remained am object of in-

terest as late as 1860. When the workmen were excavating for the foundations of the Dodge street school in 1876 they unearthed many Indian skele-tons. The locality was, indeed, an Indian grave yard. The fact that Omaha at this point seems to have been the resort of the mound builders. The Lewis and Clark expedition from the Miesissippi to the Pacific ocean in 1804—an expedition recommended by Jefferson and ordered by congress—spent a short time in this vicinity in July, 1804, and made mention in the diary of the mounds to be found here.

SITE FOR MISSION WORK. It was on a Sunday morning in the year 1876 when the bells were calling the people to church that Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jardine passed the Dodge street school house on their way to the sanctuary from their homestead on Tenth street. The old frame school building was standing in the street. It had been removed from its foundations to make way for a fine new brick structure. Mrs. Jardine called her husband's attention to the old frame school house and remarked that it was just what they wanted for the City Mission Sunday school work. Mr. Jardine thought so, too. The name "City Mission As-sociation" had just been adopted. For several years the organization had been labor-ing under the name Christian Workers' as sociation. The mission society at once applied to the Omaha Board of Education for the building and the old frame was sold to them for \$100. It was removed to the lot owned by the Monell estate on Tenth street next the Jardine home. Mr. Jardine and his boys went to work and patched up and shingled the building. It is still standing and will in all probability be used for educational purposes long after the fine brick building which took its place shall have been turned into a city jail. Could the old building tell its story there would be a most interesting chapter added to American mission labors. The mission society that has had its headquarters there has been the

nucleus for much of the work among the unfortunate as well as among the boys and girls of the respectable working men and women of the downtown district. Charity work of every name has been talked about there, and teachers and workers have gone out into the streets and homes to do a good turn to many a needy one. When the Salvation Army first began skirmishing about Omaha the leaders went to Mr. Jurdine for GROUND IS BECOME ALMOST HISTORIC his help and influence in securing the mission building for the first meeting. It was helpful in every work for the moral uplifting of the community.

PROMINENT HELPERS.

Numbers of business and professional men have at one time or another been connected with the City mission and lent their aid to the noble leader, the woman who suggested the purchase of the old school building. Many of them have gone out and founded missions in other parts of the city. William Higgins for some years conducted a mission on the south side; the Goodman sisters took up the work at the Mission of the Carpenter in the southeast corner of the city. Alex Charlton and wife have lent their aid to the cause. Miss Anna Millard and many of her friends were workers there. Charles E. Reynolds spent no less than a dozen years in the field, and his wife a number of years. Mr. Alf C. Kennedy, son of Omaha's first school superintendent, labored, there and is ettli provided in the control of bored there and is still provident of the usbored there and is still president of the association. Generations of teachers have given what influence they could as long as they could. Providentially the supply never fails and the good work goes on.

W. O. B.

FUSIONISTS DIVIDE THE SPOILS.

W. E. King, a Populist, is Nominated for Governor of Oregon. PORTLAND, Ore., March 26 .- The joint conference committees appointed yesterday by the democratic, populist and silver republican conventions on the distribution of state officers reported today. The populists are given the governor, attor-

ney general, state printer and superintendent of public instruction; the democrats get the state treasurer, justice of the suprem and the congressman from the First district; while the silver republicans get the congressman from the Second district and secretary of E. King of Baker county was named for

governor on the fifth ballot by the populist convention. King is at present state senator rom Baker county.

MARION, Ind., March 26.—The populists of rom Baker his, the Eleventh Indiana congressional dis-

rict, met here today and nominated Edward Wilson of Miami county for congress. The resolutions endorsed the Omaba platform of 1896 and declared for Cuban intervention. Immigrant Train Wrecked. FORT WILLIAM, Ont., March 26.-A. Canadian Pacific railway train, made up

principally of colonists' cars, bound for the Pacific coast, has been wrecked at English river. Frank Mardian of Detroit, Mich., was kiled and C. W. Marks, also of Detroit, was seriously injured. Among the seventeen pasengers slightly injured in the wreck were: C. A. Downes of Detroit and H. S. Shaekford, and J. C. Clark of Windsor, Ont.

Favors Lay Representation. HARTFORD CITY, Ind., March 26 .- By & vote of 145 to 2 the Methodist conference voted to equalize lay and ministerial repre-sentation in the general conference.

Kidney and Uric Acid Troubles Quickly Gured.

You May Have a Sample Bottle of the Great Discovery of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root Sent Free by Mail.

Men and women doctor their troubles so of kidney and bladder disorders or troubles Capture a Notorious Murderer.
GALENA, Kan., March 26.—After months of search another member of the murderous Staffleback family has been arrested. Sheriff Sparks returned from Billings, Mon., today with Charles (Wilson, husband of the notorious Namey "Staffleback," or Wilson, who with two sons is serving a life sentence in the Kansas penitentiary for the murder of Frank Galbreath, a peddler, who was one of the several men supposed to have been of the several men supposed to have been arrested. Sheriff Sparks returned from Billings, Mon., today with Charles (Wilson, husband of the notorious Namey "Staffleback," or Wilson, who with two sons is serving a life sentence in the Kansas penitentiary for the murder of the mours: If there is a sediment or settling of the several men supposed to have been didder need doctoring. A fact often overlooked is that women suffer as much ladder med didder need doctoring. A fact often overlooked is that women suffer as much from kidney and bladder trouble as men doth sent absolutely free by mail, upon recipit of three two-cent stamps to cover cost of postage on the bottle. Mention The Command and sent recommended for everything, but will be found just what is needed in cases water, scanty supply, smarting irritation. As kidney striction. As kidney and sometimes the face looks sallow or pale, puffs or dark circles under the sixty upply, smarting irritation. As kidney and sometimes the face looks sallow or pale, puffs or dark circles under the option of the night. The mild and extraordinary effect of the supposed to fit stands the highest for its wonderful cures. Sold by druggists, price fits of the several men supposed to have been convincing proof that our kidneys and bladder need doctoring. A fact often overlooked is that women suffer as much from kidney and bladder trouble as men of post post provided in the killing of the peddler.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root is the discovery thing, but will be found just what is needed in cases

often without benefit, that they get discouraged and skeptical. In most such cases serious mistakes are made in doctoring and in not knowing what our trouble is or what makes us sick. The unmistakeble evidences of kidney trouble are pain or dull ache in the hack too frequent desire to pass water.