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#### **FROM NEWS**

Days When the Comstock Was Kaking Wealth for Many Speculators.

WEALTH IN SILVER BEARING

Beginnings of Virginia-City Built on a Hillside\_Undermined Houses Fall In-Famous Men of the Old Comstock Lode.

The rush to the newly discovered silver mines on the side of Mount Davidson in 1859 somewhat resembled that of 1849 to Golden California, only it was much less in volume. There went there, also, one class of men which did not exist in 1849, says the San Francisco Chronicle, men who might be called chronic prospectors, whose wanderings through the mining or supposed mining regions of California had made them restless, and who were ever ready to pull up stakes and go off on a new hunt for treasure. It is fortunate for the world that there have been and are such men; it is they who extend the borders of civiliza;tion and make room for the world's increase of population. But men of capital and of energy went there, too. The working of silver mines requires capital. The men who made the finds seldom reaped the advantage of their discoveries. Comstock, for whom the lide was named, fived and died poor. The site where the discovery of silver

was made was in the territory of Utah. Following the influx of people attracted thither by the discovery and partly moved thereto by a desire to check the apread of Mormondom and polygamy, the congress of the United States created the territory of Nevada by cutting off a large slice from the western portion of Utah, comprising about \$3,000 square miles. The new town that had sprung up on the eastern slope of Mount Davidson was named Virginia City. At first B street was the principal business street and visitors to the town in 1859 and 1860 might well have supposed that the selling and drinking of whisky was the principal business. Incidentally, as it might seem, there would be exhibited to the newcomer sundry chunks of sliver-bearing quartz, which some red or blue shirted prospector would bring up from the side and back pockets of h's jeans, and show with an air of apparent indifference, which might imply, "I don't care much whether you and I make a dicker or not, but this is the biggest thing out." There was then supposed to be but one ledge, namely, that found a little west of where the town was situated, and extending from a point about a half-mile north of Virginia. direction, past the town of Gold Hill, and being in all about three and a half miles in extent. Richer rock was afterward found many hundreds of feet east of the original locations, and many conten-tions arose between the locators of new claims and the owners of the older loca-tions, the latter claiming that the rock found by the newcomers belonged to them. being part of the ledge they and their prede-cessors had located. In short, that there was but one ledge. In the courts the "one ledge theory" generally prevailed, on the principle, I suppose, that in a battle Providence is usually on the side of the heaviest

SALOONS AND GAMBLING. Of course, as in all mining towns, drinking saloons were numerous, in most of which gambling was openly conducted; lunch and ling tables, or engaged in drinking bouts Twain left.

Nevada was admitted into the union of

of the denizens there actually went sober to bed at a reasonable hour of the night. Afderward, too, when families became more numerous better influences commenced to work, and churches and lodges and schools were established and well attended. The Catholics early planted a church there, and the kind-hearted, sincere Father Manogue, who was afterward a bishop and who died a couple of years ago in Sacramento, widely lamented, was its officiating priest for many years. An orphan asylum was also founded there, in charge of the Sisters of Charity, at the head of whom as superior was the gentle and accomplished Sister Frederika. An Episcopal church was also built there at the lower levels were flying both in Virginia. at the head of whom as superior was the gentle and accomplished Sister Frederika. An Episcopal church was also built there at an early day, and Rev. Mr. Whitaker (afterward also a bishop), was for a number of years its able and well beloved pastor. Other churches followed. And, in the flush times, it was no uncommon thing for the same men who liberally patronized the whisky saloons to contribute bountifully to the sup-

post of the churches.

Of the buildings first erected in the town the most pretentious were little better than shantles, and that condition lasted until 1862. As I have said, at first B street was the principal business street, but soon C street took the lead, and as capital flowed c street took the lead, and as capital nowed in there, the mines having proved produc-tive, better buildings were erected and the place began to appear more like a city; but a queer looking city withal, for, being built

mining flume. It was a lucky day for him when he quit and went to Washoe—that was the name by which all the new silver region of Nevada was called. He worked very hard there, too, for years before he and Fair got into the Consolidated Virginia and fortunes which made them multi-millionaires. When Mackay was a young man he stuttered painfully in his speech. But he overcame that affliction completely. Fair used to be spoken of in Virginia City (of course by those who had no respect for wealth) as "Old Smoothy." Going down into the mine one day, he surprised a workman in the forbidden act of smoking a pine. Very mildly Fair and affliction completely. Fair used to be spoken of in Virginia City (of course by those who had no respect for wealth) as "Old Smoothy." Going down keto the mine one day, he surprised a workman in the forbidden act of smoking a pipe. Very mildly Fair said to him: "Lend me your pipe, my son." The man handed it to him; he took two or three whifts of it, and gently handed it back, saying, just as mildly: "That's a very good pipe, my son." The man thought he was let off very easy. So he was. The next morning the foreman sent him to the office of the company to get his time. He was let off.

shipments by the lessees of stock on hand without the specific performance of the conhance of the safet to pay to the state a certain amount of the ecumulated indebtedness in inatall-ments, and the next legislature will be asked to pass a relief bill for the board said the chief purpose of catering into the agreement under which operations are to be resumed, the lessees are to pay to the state a certain amount of the ecumulated indebtedness in inatall-ments, and the next legislature will be asked to pass a relief bill for the board said the chief purpose of catering into the agreement under which operations are to be resumed, the lessees are to pay to the state a certain amount of the ecumulated indebtedness in inatall-ments, and the next legislature will be asked to pass a relief bill for the board to the lessees. A member of the board to pay the lessees of stock on hand without the specific performance of the conhance of the conhance of the conhance of the conhance of the care to pay to the state a certain amount of the ecumulated indebtedness in inatall-ments, and the next extends of the company of the country of the conhance of

That was a grand time for the printer and That was a grand time for the printer and lithographer. New mining corporations were being formed almost daily, each with a capital stock ranging anywhere from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000, divided into so many shares at so much each. You could get let in on bedrock prices. Sure to double your money in a week! A better mine than the Ophir or Gould and Curry or any of 'em. And then, such beautiful, such alluring stock certificates were turned out by the said printers and lithographers! And the tenderfoot was almost sure to meet with the holder of some of this magnificent stock who was willing to sell a few shares—didn't want to dispose of too many. To make sure that it was all too many. To make sure that it was all right the would-be seller of the few shares would produce specimens of the rock taken from the claims; just picked up at random, you know. The picture may seem overdrawn,

But, though there were many wild-cat claims which came to haught except some ill-gotten gain to their projectors, and some vexation and loss to their dupes, there were others which produced wonderful results, among which, perhaps, the vexed "silver question" is sought by some politicians to be made most prominent. The question will doubtless settle itself.

WONDERFUL MINES.

In the principal mines what marvelous machinery, invented only to meet the very exigency which there presented liself. And how many large fortunes were made, some from the production of the mines, others from the wild speculations in the stock induced by the lurid reports concerning their production, such reports being one of the causes of the flush times we are considering. The ground underneath a large portion of the town was honeycombed by the workings of the mines. One night, in 1864, a large stone store situated on the "divide" between Virginia and Gold Hill, together with a heavy stock of merchandlee, sunk into the earth, completely hidden from view, leaving no trace of even the foundation of the building. Fortunately, the subsidence occurred after the store had been closed for the day and all the occupants had left it for their homes. The store and contents were swallowed up in the space left by the underground workings of the Bajazot and Golden Era mine.

The flush times and the many conflicting

mining locations incident to the mad rush for bomanzas attracted numerous lawyers to Virginia, many of whom were men of great ability. Now there are but three or four attorneys-at-law there. In March, 1863, there were 215 resident lawyers there, and others The Nevada bank, instituted by Mackay, Fair, Flood and O'Brien, was the outgrowth of the stock transactions, and its building on the northwest corner of Montgomery and Pine streets in San Francisco, is the most tangible monument to the flush times on the Comstock; but the colossal fortunes of its projectors and of some few others ere most substantial, if not visible, tokens of that era. CAMP AMUSEMENTS.

In 1863 John Piper, a progressive and pubic-spirited citizen (rest his soul!) built a theater on the east side of D street, just south of Union, and named it Piper's Opera house. It was a wooden building, not very ornamental in outward appearance, capable of holding in its parquette and drea-circle about 700 persons. The scenery was painted by William T. Porter, the noted scenic artist, then as now a resident of San Francisco. A number of traveling com-panies had performed there, but the most successful season it eyer had was when John McCullough went there with a San Francisco company of players, after he had left the old California theater. After quite a long engigement and after he had been tendered a complimentary benefit he told the writer hereof that it was the first time he had ever had a bank account. Mr. Mackay was a good friend of McCuilough and aided him materially in making that benefit a substantial financial success, and never Piper's Opera house graced by a more satisfied audience. Poor John! Truly. Life's but a walking shadow; a poor player, Who struts and frets his hour upon the

stage.
And then is heard no more. Through all the flush times the Dally Territorial Enterprise was the leading newspiper, its chief editors, from time to time, being Joseph T. Goodman, C. C. Goodwin, now editor and one of the proprietors of the gambling was openly conducted; lunch and control of the demi-monde were flauntingly in evidence. And there were music halls which afterward a member of congress from Nevada, and, during Grant's second presidential of the proprietors of the p the music halls were run wide open, day and night. The music halls commenced busings at about 8 o'clock in the evening, and the "performance" generally lasted till midnight, after which many of their frequenters might be found in resorts where music and otherwise Dan de Quille, was on the paper. vaudeville were perpetrated, or at the gamb- at the same time, and continued long after

I don't mean to say that the practices at least October 31, 1864. The territory had not then, and never has had, sufficient population to denize the denizers there actually went sober to green. So far as congress was concerned the admission was a war measure-to gain two

the lower levels were flying both in Virginia and in San Francisco. The news spread with and in San Francisco. The news spread with the rapidity and flerceness of a prairie fire. All Virginia was excited. Pine street, San Francisco, in the vicinity of the Stock ex-change, was daily thronged by an eager crowd. Again there were flush times on the Comstock. Stocks were booming. Fortunes (on paper) were made in a day. The excite-ment continued a little over two months. Then came a crash. The fortunes vanished. On all sides broken speculators and failing stock brokers. The renaissance of 1872 was past and gone. The flush times on the Comstock and all their glamour had faded away, And, like the baseless fabric of a vision, Joined the shadows of the dead past.

place began to appear more like a city; but a queer looking city withal, for, being built upon the steep side of a mountain, a person directing his vision eastward from the rear window of a house on the east side of B street could almost see down the chimney of a house situated on the west side of C atreet. And so the town sloped from far west of A street down past B and C streets as far as the eastern verge of the town, at about F street. Beyond that eastward a great bleak, barren desert. Behind it, to the west, stern old Mount Davidson, whose summit is 7,827 feet above the level of the see.

EARLY COMSTOCK BIRDS.

Among the early birds who sought to catch the silver worm were John W. Mackay and James G. Fair. With them were interested Flood and O'Brien. John Mackay had done a great deal of hard work as a miner on the north fork of the Yuba, at Downieville, where many a day he stood in the muddy stream up to his hips, tending a mining flume. It was a lucky day for him when he quit and went to Washes, that was a SALEW Org. April 12 (Special.)

Contest Over Wind Cave.

HOT SPRINGS, S. D., April 12.—(Special.)

—Prof. Boyd, acting dean of the School of Mines; Prof. Paxton, the chemist and assayor; Prof. Slagle and four students came from Rapid City last week and made an expert examination on behalf of the John Stabler side of the cave controversy. The professors were accompanied by Charles Masshall, an expert on fire clay, and Ed Smith and Fred Whitfield, legal representatives of Mr. Stabler. According to a recent land office rulling anything in the way of mineral underground constitutes support for claim as mineral ground. Such things as fire clay, building stone and marble are included. Several of such substances were which will be assayed for precious metals, refound. A number of samples were taken ports on which have not been made. The matter will have a rehearing before the iand office on the 18th inst. Contest Over Wind Cave.

Convicts Will Be Set to Work. SALEM, Ore., April 12 .- (Special.) -- Arrangements have been made to start up the stove factory at the penitentiary here which has been closed down for several months, leaving a number of convicts idle. The suspension was due to the refusal of the state board to allow a continuance of shipments by the lessees of stock on hand

Spanish People Are Loyal. SANTA FE, N. M., April 12 .- (Special.)-Governor Otero and the Spanish-speaking people are not to be cuidone in the matter of patriotism, the former having telegraphed of patriotism, the former having telegraphed last evening to the secretary of war that in case of hostilities with Spain New Mexico tenders for immediate service a full regiment of cavalry, nearly all of whom are of Spanish descent and that more will follow if needed. Secretary Aiger responded with hearty thanks, adding that he would communicate again later.

Manganese Found in Wyoming GRAND ENCAMPMENT, Wyo., April 12 .-(Special.)-There is great excitement here over the report of the discovery of manganese

but it isn't. And all those corporations were formed to exist for the period of fifty years. The time hasn't elapsed, but where are they?

But, though there were many wild-cat claims which came to haught except some formation. The silver and lead in conjunction and some like and claims are being staked for who accepted the resignation of Attorney Crist, tendered last week. District Attorney H. M. Dougherty of Socorro county also wired his resignation, which was accepted today, but as yet no appointment has been formation. The silver and lead in conjunction and some like and claims are being staked for who accepted the resignation of Attorney H. M. Dougherty of Socorro county also wired his resignation, which was accepted today, but as yet no appointment has been conjunctive. tion are of fair grade and have a combined value of about \$100 a ton. The discovery was made by two Leadville miners. The blanket has been uncovered in two places.

#### SOUTH DAKOTA NEWS.

New South Dakota Corporations. PIERRE, S. D., April 12 .- (Special.) - Artiles of incorporation have been filed for the Farmers' Elevator company of Palmer, Deuel county, with a capital of \$5,000; incorporators, William Kovold, Charles Gile, John Dahl, Dan Ryan and George Weisel. The Gilt Edge Mining and Milling company at Deadwood, with a capital of \$1,000,000; in-John R. Wilson. The Specie Payment Gold Mining company, at Deadwood, with a capital of \$1,000,000; incorporators, M. L. Day, BUTTE, Mor. Fred M. Brown and John R. Wilson. The George Baum. Riverside Ranche, Eureka, with a capital of \$15,060; incorporators, O. F. Schnell, Charles F. Poeler, and Alvin H. Poeler. The Bank of Viborg, Turner county, with a capital of \$5,000; incorporators, Lars Hansen, C. Oleson, C. S. Gothob, S. C. Nelson, Jorgen Peterson, C. W. Sorenson, A. C. Gothob, A. A. Harper. The Phippps and Eden Dairy association of Eien township, Codington county, with a capital of \$500; incorporators, John H. King, James A. Groves, John Charley-

Arrested for Setting a Fire. MILLER, S. D., April 12 .- (Special Telegram ... -- A farmer named Kolda was yesterday arrested for setting a prairie fire which de-

Stockmen in Session. RAPID CITY. S. D., April 12,-(Special Telegram.)-The Black Hills Stock association has been in session in this city today and will continue tomorrow. About 200 are

Omaha, Chicago and Denver. Immigrants for South Dakota. ABERDEEN, S. D., April 12 .- (Special.)-Four coach loads of Russian immigrants, in on the way to Eureka by special train. They came direct from the old country and many others are to follow.

Prairie Fire Destroys Property. CLARK, S. D., April 12 .- The entire counry between here and Doland and for a distance south of the railroad tracks, has been swept by fire. Loss of property was heavy, many farmers losing all their buildings. eed grain and feed.

South Dakota News Notes. Sloux Falls is still expecting the location a beet sugar factory.

Mrs. William Warren, who died in Lead Mrs. William Warren, who died in Lead with his brother, Jim, recently found a \$6,last week, is said to have simply pined away from grief over the loss of her husband, who Tuolumne county, California. died three weeks before she did.

Old Fellows, has just satisfied a mortgage of \$1,250 against its fine building, erected several years ago. The local lodge is in a

flourishing condition. The Indians on the Sisseton and Wahpeton way the government wants to pay them for forms are frequently paggested and carried their land. They just received word from out with carnestness and intelligence, Among

The South Dakota Retail Merchants' assolcation will meet at Huron on the 8th and 9th of June. C. C. Peterson of Newark, secretary of the state organization, and R. S. Vessy, chairman of the entertainment com-500 will attend the convention.

Sage Brush in Montana. BOZEMAN, Mont., April 12.-(Special.)-Lieutenant George P. Ahern, military instructor and professor of forestry at the agricultural college here, has made some startling discoveries in the way of glant specimens of sage brush. On a recent trip up Sixteen Mile creek, according to the Bozeman Chronicle, he gathered near Mau-dina several fine specimens. One measured forty feet in height, with branches spreading on the exposition grounds. out twenty feet. Its age was 73 years. Another specimen measured thirty-eight inches other specimen measured throw-gat here in circumference and was fifteen feet in height. The patch of large sage brush covered about four acres. The botanical name of the species is Artemisia tredentata nut-

height. The patch of large sage brush covered about four acres. The botanical name of the species is Artemisia tredentata nuttaill. The books give the height of the largest sage brush as twelve feet, but Gallatin county can go it three feet better. The liguratenant reports the soil on the patch as exceedingly rich.

Sugar Plans in Utah.

LEHI, Utah, April 12.—(Special.)—The Utah Sugar company has contracted for 2,672 acres of sugar beets in Utah county and 622 in Salt Lake county. In addition to this, it is planting 100 acres of the land owned by the company to beets, making a total of 3.397 acres of land that will be devoted to this growing industry; 55,000 pounds of seed have been sent out during the last ten days, 32,000 of German and 23,000 of Utaft-grown seed. No French is being planted, as this variety did not seem to give satisfaction last year. No French is being planted, as this variety did not seem to give satisfaction last year. and in deference to the wishes of the farmers, Manager Cutler did not order the French variety this year. Superintendent Austin exects to have the entire acreage seeded by May 1. The first drills were started April 4; thirty drills are at work every day from day-light until dark; 800 acres were planted last and this number will be increased to

Driving Off the Sooners. SPOKANE, Wash., April 12 .- (Special.)-M. Anderson, Indian agent on the Colville reservation, reports that during the past week he has removed and caused to be driven off the reservation some 400 sooners, but in every instance the sooner has gone without the slightest show of resistance. He said further that until the south half of the reservation is thrown open to mineral loca-tions he will exert every resource to keep

Democrats Reject Fusion. SALT LAKE, Utah, April 12.- (Special.)-The democratic state committee bas fornully refused to appoint conferees to discuss the question of the co-operation of silver men. The invitation of the silver republican committee was flatly declined. Leading fusion democrats declare that this action of the state committee, which is con-troiled by the machine, will not be final. They will carry the fight into the state con-

Staking Out Gilsonite Veins. VERNAL, Utah, April 12 .- (Special.)-Perons have been coming in here for several days from the Uncompangre reservation for the purpose of recording filings on the gil-sonite lands. The whole country is being staked off regardless of the efforts of the officials to prevent it and the sullenness of the Indians who still claim to be in posses-sion. On Friday last the number of locations

Resignations in New Mexico. SANTA FE, N. M., April 12 .- (Special.)-Mayor Speiss of this city has been appointed six miles northwest of Grand Encampment. district attorney for the countles of Santa A hundred prospectors are on the scene of Fe, Taos and Rio Arriba by Governor Otere,

wired his resignation, which was accepted today, but as yet no appointment has been made. Another resignation received today was that of H. L. Miles, who resigned from the Bureau of Immigration.

Pincers of the Colorado River. RICHFIELD, Utah, April 12 .- (Special.)-The reports from the folorado river placers indicate unusual activity this season. Jack Butler and W. H. Gifford are taking a fortune from their bar above Hole in Rock. The Good Hope company has just completed a big ditch and will prosecute extensive opera tions. Several very rich bars have been die covered recently. Eastern capitalists propose place an electric plant at some rich coal fields several miles off the river and transmit the power to heavy pumping machinery

Insane Man Came from Missourt. BUTTE, Mont., April 12 .- (Special.)-George Baum, the smelter man who last February killed J. A. Bradt, has been sent to the insance asylum. Baum came to Butte from Billings, Mo., last fall. He had been confined in the asylum at Nevada, Mo., but to the house of a minister and wanted to orce her to marry him and he was sent

to the asylum for it. Cotton Crop in Utah. SALT LAKE, Utah, April 12 .- (Special.)-Preparations are being made to plant a larger area of cotton in southern Utah this year would occasionally go there from Carson City and even from San Francisco, the latter generally representing corporations stope to the fires and will hereafter deal out formed in California for the purpose of mining on the Comstock—a course probably other fire is raging ten miles west of here adopted to facilitate the listing of their stock. The farmers are determined to put a mining on the Comstock—a course probably other fire is raging ten miles west of here adopted to facilitate the listing of their stopes in the San Francisco Stock Exchange with complete destruction. A high wind with complete destruction. A high wind Virgin cotton mills.

Thirty-five years make a generation. That is how long Adolph Fisher of Zanesville, O. inffered from piles. He was cured by using hree boxes of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Nevnda News Notes.

A bunch of 1,043 head of Nevada cattle recently sold in Denver for \$30,000. The militia of Nevada consists of six companies, including 3,840 men and eleven field officers.

Cattle sell for good prices in Nevada. all about 150 persons, passed through here shipment of beef animals from Elko brought on the way to Euroka by special train. The Silver State says that while Nevada

is set down as a mining state the farmers are the most prosperous class of people in the Mrs. Richard Fuller, a former resident of

Carson, but now of Sacramento, has fallen heir to a \$20,000 estate by the death of an to a position on the board of examining surgeons at Minden, Neb., also Dr. E. W. Ruguncle. Two big trains of California sheep passed

through Reno to the eastern part of the state Tuesday. The number of head was esti-mated at 6,009. This makes 12,000 head so far from California. Steve Gills, an old-time compositor on the Chronicle and Enterprise of Virginia City

A Resebud Sloux named Yellow Hawk has been bound over to the next term of court by a federal commissioner to answer to the charge of stealing horses from Ragged Nose, one of his brethren.

A peculiar bundle was received at the Carson land office last week, which, upon being opened, was chucked in the waste basket as being a pair of old socks some one had sent for a joke. After kacking it around for a while it was discovered to be greenbacks of the value of \$7,550, which had been sent by Great Benevolences.

In the large cities of the United States the condition of the metrapolitan poor is con-stantly being ameliorated by the grand be-nevolences of wealthy people. Saniary re-

Iwo More Players, but No Informa-

tion from Headquarters. Manager O'Brien did not return from Chithe rest of us, sitting around and waiting for something to turn up. Fred Rost came in during the morning look

ing better than he has in some time. He has forwarded his contract to President Johnson and is ready to get into a uniform. McKtb-ben is here, so the club will have a plentiful supply of outfielders whatever else may be lacking. "Kid" Fear is also a late arrival.

He is a legacy to the club from Grand Rapids, but has not been signed, and with the
present supply of catchers he is not likely to be needed. He expects to have a position

Events on the Running Tracks. CINCINNATI, April 12.-Results: First race, five and one-half furlongs, sellng: Purity won, Cyclone second, Hoffman

ienne second, Fleeting Ray third. Time: 0.494.
Third race, five-eighths of a mile, maiden 3-year-olds: Primato won, Belie Ward second, Voyager third. Time: 1:034.
Fourth race, half mile, for 2-year-old colts and geldings, Gaston hotel stakes: Cathedral won, Faustero second, W. Overton third. Time: 0:504.
Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth, selling: Paul Kauvar won, Cettic Bard second, Estaca third. Time: 1:504.
Sixth race, three-folirihs of a mile, selling: Carowitz won, a Mamie Callan second, Koscio third. Times: 1417.

Kegel Club's Rowling Score.

Monday night's play in the bowling tourna-ment of the Omaha Plattdeutsche Kege ment of the Omaka Plattdeutsche Kegel club, which is going on at Krug's park, was not up to the standard, but a very enjoyable evening was spont by the crowd that was in attendance. A feature of the meeting was the refreshments, consisting of a dish served by Fritz Thomas. Tenpins were not touched. The store of the evening play was:

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CASTORIA.

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CANTORIA.	is on	No Detention From Business We refer to HUNDREDS OF PATIENTS OF PILES CURED

HARVEY M'GREW DEFEATED

HARD LUCK FOR A FORMER OMAHA MAN

Senate Smothers His Aspirations for a Salaried Position in the Capital City of Utnh.

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- (Special Telegram.)-The senate today in executive session refused to confirm Harvey A. McGrew as receiver of the land office at Salt Lake City. McGrew will be remembered as having lived in Omaha for a number of years and having been connected with the newspapers in that city. He was at first candidate for governor of Arizons, failing in which through the influence of Senators Allison. Gear and Thurston, he was appointed to a receivership of the land office in the Utah capital, but against the protests of many republicans of that state. After his appointment a powerful opposition developed and it according to the testimony at his examina- has made a winning fight, letters on file tion, he was taken from the asylum and in the department showing that McGrew sent to Montana with Brandt, who was com-ing to Butte. In Missouri he carried a girl Lake. The vote on his confirmation, it is understood, was overwhelmingly against

The bill to extend the time in which to mplete the bridge across the Missouri river at East Omaha was passed in the senate today, having passed the house April 5. Robert Patrick of Omaha is in the city He says the Omaha exposition will be the greatest thing since the World's fair, and from an architectural standpoint the build-ings are much superior to those at Chicago. E. K. Velentine of West Point is at the

Riggs hotel.
Senator Thurston introduced bills today to increase the efficiency of the National guards and naval reserves, authorizing the refunding of indebtedness in certain terri-tories of the United States and granting a pension of \$30 per month to Alonzo Lewis of toekton, Neb.

The secretary of the interior today authorized the land commissioner thorized the land commissioner to issue a patent to lands in the O'Nelli, Neb., land listrict to Robert Harris, appealed from the decision of the commissioner suspending his entry for the reason that he had not pad \$1.25 per acre for the privilege of commutation. Harris has paid the required amount and this is regarded by the secretary as equivalent to the withdrawing of the appeal. Indian commissioner has nearly pleted his report on the agreement made be providing for the removal of the former to the Rosebud reservation, South Dakota, which will probably go to the secretary for approval this week Dr. Charles Henry was today appointed

gles on the board at Yankton, S. D.

News for the Army, WASHINGTON, April 12 .- (Special Tele

duty with the Sixth artillery: First Licutenanto Alexander B. Dwyer, Fourth artillery; James L. Wilson, Fourth artillery; Albert Todd, First artillery; Charles W. Foster, Third artillery, and Clarence Deems, Fourth artillery.

The following named officers have been ordered to Fort Slocum, N. Y., for duty with the Seventh artillery: First Lieutenants Henry R. Lemly, Third artillery, George F. E. Harrison, Second artillery; Ed-George F. E. Harrison, Second artillery; Ed-ward T. Brown, Fifth artillery; William A. Simpson, Second artillery; William R. Ham-ilton, Fifth artillery, and John V. White, First artillery, and Second Lieutencat Clin-ton C. Hearn, Fourth artillery.

The following assignments of officers to regiments are announced Major James B. Burbank to the Fifth artillery, Major Samuel

Rev. P. Slagle, Pastor M. E. Church,

Golden, IIII., writes: "I was often almost crazed with pain in temple and eye. Have used two packages of Dr. Kay's Renovator and think it an excellent remely." "Stomach truble" can be cured by Dr Kay's Renovator when all other remedies fail. It renovates and removes the cause cago yesterday as was expected, and since and the disease is cured. As a Spring Medicetary of the state organization, and R. S. Vessy, chairman of the entertainment committee, were conferring with Huron business men last week and outlining a program for the coming convention. There are about 700 cetail merchants who are members of the association and it is thought that at least association and it is thought that at least the players who are on the ground are like as good" for it has no equal. For constipution, liver and kidney disease it effects a permanent cure. A valuable book sent free. Druggists fans are still pretty much in the dark in regard to the makeup of the team. The rain has put a stop to out-of-door work, and the players who are on the ground are like any substitute they may say is "just the rest of us, sitting around and waiting from us by return mail. Dr. B. J. Kern and the disease is cured. As a Spring Medicine it has no equal. For constipution, liver and kidney disease it effects a permanent cure. A valuable book sent free. Druggists sell Dr. Kay's Renovator at 25 cents and \$1, or six for \$5, but if they do not take any substitute they may say is "just the rest of us, sitting around and waiting from us to the concern has been maintained the local fans to equal. For constipution, liver and kidney disease it effects a permanent cure. A valuable book sent free. Druggists sell Dr. Kay's Renovator at 25 cents and \$1, or six for \$5, but if they do not have it, do not take any substitute they may say is "just the rest of us, sitting around and waiting the concern has been maintained the local fans to concern has been maintained the from us by return mail. Dr. B. J. Kay

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M. Wells to the Sixth artillery, Major John P. Story to the Seventh artillery, Major William P. Vose to the Sixth artillery, Major Fails of Confirmation as Receiver at Salt

Lake City.

William F. Vone to the Sixth artillery, Major
Georga G. Greenough to the Seventh artillery, Major Frank C. Geogram to the Sixth
artillery and Captain Garland N. Whistler
to the First artillery, light battery K.
Majors Story, Vose and Grugan will join
their respective regiments. Captain Whistler will proceed to join his battery. Additional Second Lieutenant William D. Cocmor, corps of engineers, is relieved from duty orders of Captain Walter L. Fisk and will proceed to Willet's Point, N. Y., for duty with the tattalion of engineers and at the United States Engineer school. Captain Cornelius Gardener, Nineteenth infantry, has been relieved from duty with the National Guard of Michigan and will join his com-

Leaves of absence: Second Lieutemant John T. Hines, Second infantry, four months; Captain Henry W. Eprole, Eighth cavalry,

Brigadier General George D. Ruggles has been appointed governor of the soldiers' home of the District of Columbia, relieving Brigadier General David S. Stanley.
Lieutenant Colonel David L. Huntington,

deputy surgeon general, has been retired. Pertaining to Postoffices.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(Special Telegram.)—C. A. Doty was today appointed postmaster at Highland, Clayton county, Ia., and Wilberth Pletcher at Sylvia, Linn county, Ia. WASHINGTON, April 12 .- (Special Tele-The contract for carrying the mail between Midland and Relabeck, Ia., was to awarded to A. A. Call, at \$254.84 a year.

Daily Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, April 12.-Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$226,347,786; gold recerve, \$178,862,034.

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