NEWS FROM THE FARTHER WEST

CREAT PLAYS ON THE GREEN TABLE

Sporty Public Men of New Orleans. The Great Days at Virginia City-Chinamen Dead Game, Englishmen Dead Easy.

A tall, pale, black-eyed, gray-haired and very dignified man has been living at Pasadena, Cal., this winter, relates a correspondent of the New York Sun. But for a ever wish to see something really humorous sparkling diamond on his immaculate shirt sit end study a Chinaman who is risking his front, his expertness at billiards, and his good, bard-earned cash in a jack pot almost ceaseless reading of French novels as he sits day after day among the shrubbery in the hotel park, people might have anxiety and excitement. You will see a face set him down as a Methodist presiding eider and eyes that I defy any one to read, even in of the old school. Indeed, he has been polated out several times as a certain distinguished Baptist preacher of San Francisco. His somber clothing, his black silk versaries, while he assumes an expression cravat, his clean-shaven face, his careful of bland childishness. A discharge of arspeech, and his retiring ways, gave him a tillery under his chair would not feaze him clerical air. Nevertheless, the man is George W. Wright, one of the wealthlest three of a kind bluffed out by a Chinaman cisco. His somber clothing, his black silk George W. Wright, one of the wealthlest gamblers in the United States and the most famous west of the Mississippi river. He has been spending two years in travel, and while he does not say that he has retired Chinamen lose his whole year's earnings, from the green table he probably has done about \$6,000, with not so much as a wink. so. On a pointer from his old friend, Sen-ator Tabor of Denver, he invested in the Little Johnnie mine at Leadville, Colo., some years ago, and the investment yields a little in Texas and through the territories have Little Johnnie mine at Leadville, Colo., some years ago, and the investment yields a little in Texas and through the territories have fortune scanually. He owns a block of stores spent sums running altogether away up in the militous trying to cope with the American and stock in a prospective street car can in poker. The fraternity abounds in had won in two weeks. I believe he quit the militous trying to cope with the American in poker. The fraternity abounds in had won in two weeks. I believe he quit gambling and went into the wholesale stories of the innocence of Englishmen at the copy of the copy of the innocence of Englishmen at the copy of the copy line in New Orleans. For two years he stories of the innocence of Englishmen at has not sat in a professional game. Last poker. One of the best I ever heard was whoter he was in Honolulu, last summer told by Tom Ochiltree. Some years ago an has not sat in a professional game. Last poker. One of the best I ever heard was tobacco business in herror on his capital whoter he was in Honolulu, last summer told by Tom Ochiltree. Some years ago an in the City of Mexico, and next summer he Englishman and a Texan were going by will probably be at some Canadian resort. Steamer from New Orleans to New York. He is a bachelor, about 57 years of age, and The days were long and both men wanted. "The biggest game I ever saw was at Genthe provides for the college education of was accounted one of the most taciturn of men. The late James G. Fair said he had

OLD DAYS IN NEW ORLEANS. "I'm getting to that period of life," said e the other day, "when it's time for me to devote my attention to the welfare of the ldren of my sisters. There's a full dozen them altogether, and all are fatherless and three are motherless. So I have not had the time or the inclination to sit in the big games I used to travel miles to participate in. I'm not making any promises for myself, but I have about concluded that my last professional game was played in New Orleans two years ago last month. My nephews look to me as to their father. I am proud of it. If I do my best for them and steer them into modern business pursuits, I cannot keep up the skill it takes to play a successful game with big stakes. Then, too, gameling has fallen into such ill repute in the last twenty years that I don't want my corposes to have anything to do with k.—I've made a large circle of friends among church and literary people in the last few years, and I have learned some things. For instance, I never knew when I associated constantly with the pro-fession how our work is regarded by many people. Why, I have been invited in the last few weeks by tourists to visit them next summer at Bar Harbor, Narragansett and Savin Rock, and if those people were told what games I have ant in for thirty years they might fear that I might disgrace them by accepting their hospitality. e a gambler? I drifted

into it as naturally as the stereotyped duck gels into water. I was a bellboy in the famous old St. Charles hotel in New Orleans in 1853 and 1854. I caw the idols of south, the high and mighty men in the state and nation, playing poker and fare there. I heard my father and mother at home extel those same men, and it was natural flat a boy's ambitten should have bene inspired to sit and play for stakes the way they did. Gambling was a common avocation of men and women of means in the south, especially in New Orleans, to a degree which northern people of these days can hardly conceive. I people of these days can hardly conceive. I before I was 20 years old. I won \$1,000 clean money at poker the year I reached 18, and you can easily imagine how little use a youth who could make money like that would have for hard work at small wages. Among the early poker players I remember having seen at the St. Charles when I carried fancy drinks to the party were such men so Judah P. Benjamin, then United States senator and afterward secretary of state in the confederacy; L. Q. C. Lamar, who died a justice of the United States supreme court; Sergeant S. Prentise, the most wonderful of all southern orators, and even bluff old Sam Houston of Texas. I have attood behind the chair of Senator William L. Vancey a dozen times in my bothood with Yancey a dozen times in my boyhood, with a glass of whisky on a tray, waiting until a hand at poker had been played and the idol of Alabama was ready for his refreshment. Is it any wonder I became a gambler and learned no other pursuit for a livelihood?

GAMES WITH NOTABLES. 'Like all the young men of New Orleans who gambled professionally, I went on the boats on the Mississippi river. I was there until the war broke out in 1861. Then I served two years in the confederate army. After the war was over I went to St. Louis and opened a private \$5,000 gambling place in the Southern Hotel building. Then I went back to New Orleans. I was in Virginia City in the early '70s, and went from there to Chicago, then to Denver, then to Leadville and then to San Francisco. I have played poker with all the famous players of America and faro with the Frenchmen in Paris. I played two months in the summer of 1876 at John Morrissey's place at Saraof 1876 at John Morrissey's place at Saraof of 1876 at John Morrissey's place at Saraof of the war was over I went to Louis and gold from seven mines on the Common tevery day. John W. Mackay, James G. Fair and James Flood become multi-million airce in fourteen months, while Sharon, thought the beautiful that the same time. Common laborers and camp cooks of a few years before had incomes from mining stocks, of \$150 and \$300 at day for two years. Lots of mining labor.

knew somewhat in Denver, told the duke about me, and I was surprised one day to ge: a message asking me to call upon the duke.

"Up to 1885 I had the ups and downs of the general run of men of my profession. I was sitting at the funeral of a gambler who had been rich and died poor one day in Dallas. Tex. I looked about me and saw a lot of brighter and quicker men than I. They had been well off once and were then all broke from gambling. The thought flashed over me that I was getting like them and

CAMES WITH BIG STAKES

gambling for heavy stakes in Denver. The that cost \$10 a yard in those tin horn fellows are as common as ever days, and throw their feet on there and in Cripple Creek. I haven't known polished tables worth \$100 each. The much about gambling in New York for half a dozen years. It used to be a great poker glass, and represented Bacchanalian and town, but fare never was as popular there as in New Orleans and Chicago. I once played with two other professionals in the played with two other professionals in the larges were solid silver set off by gold. Mirrors of heavy plate glass reached from floor town, but fare never was as popular there as in New Orleans and Chicago. I once played with two other professionals in the Delayan house in Albany for a week or two.

they think they are wonderfully adroit. A smart Chinaman will learn more of the art of poker playing in an hour than an intelligent American can learn in days. The Chi-nese are natural born bluffers and readers of human nature. I never tire of watching a Chinaman play poker against several Amerisome Americans. You will see the most stolid and indifferent face on a human being, who, no doubt, secretly burns with the most exciting moments of the game. A Chinamen gives a sharp, lightning glance at the corners of the cards. Then he puts his whole attention on the faces of his adwith a pair of dueces or trays several times in my life. I once sat in a game in Cheyenne with two rich Chinamen and two rich cattle-men in Wyoming, and I saw one of those

companion is a son of his dead sister. to kill time. The Englishman proposed a try & Crittenien's in the summer of 1872. provides for the college education of game of cut-throat euchre. The Texan ecthree of his nephews, and last year he sent quiesced. The men played some time, when M. Vance, who made a fortune with Meigs a niece on a trip to Europe. Years ago he the Englishman suddenly exclaimed:

men. The late James G. Fair sain he had never known a more silent man under circumstances that would make ordinary men cumstances that would make ordinary men quired the Texan.

"'Know it through and through. It's a "Know it through and through."

A BLOOMING SNAP. "Well, I have a neat little poker hand It lasted until 3 in the morning. There were here, too, if I could discard a card and get jack pots started at \$500 and \$1,000. If the jack, replied the Texan." The Englishman drew down his face and smothered a chuckle as he proposed to bet the hands after the change had been made in the Texan's had. The betting began, First the Englishman raised and then the a word was spoken and the slience was opposed. Not Texan raised. The Englishman bit his lips pressive. Those millionaires handled thou-and tried to look aerious as the Texan sands as common cheap gamblers do halves added his diamond stude and his gold watch and quarters. Raises of \$500 were common,

'The turn was called.

women, that women are naturally better Senator Sharon, gamblers than men. Women are not such "He was then many professionals who will not gamble at poker with women. A woman who has been thrown on her own resources knows how to trick a man's vanity, when to catch him off his guard, and how to play upon him off his guard, and how to play upon him better than the average man does. I could no more bluff a woman in poker than I could take wings and fly. I have been used to quick, hard, concentrated thinking in poker gumes for a long time, but I can't think fast enough to follow a woman in playing poker. The richest professional gamblers are women. There is Senora Almarez of the City of Mexico. She pays taxes on \$400,000 worth of property. She may be seen gambling at her bouse in the City of Mexico almost any day in the year. Then there was Amy Cantine, the famous woman gambler of Virginia City twenty-five years ago. She made more money from fare than some men did from rich ledges of gold-bearing quartz. gold-bearing quartz.

GAMBIANG IN VIRGINIA CITY. "The biggest gambling I ever saw was in Virginia City. Net, at the time the Bo-nanza ledges on the Comstock were being developed. That was along in 1872 and 1873.

America and faro with the summer Paris. I played two months in the summer of 1876 at John Morrissey's place at Saratoge, and I came in contact with some men in New York and Philadelphia who were powers in the political and the commercial world. I once had a friendly game of poker with the Russian Grand Duke Alexis in St. Louis. General Phil Sheridan, whom I knew somewhat in Denver, told the duke about me, and I was surprised one day to about me, and I was surprised one day to accept a message asking me to call upon the see what an extreordinary field there was in the summer of the summer of the uncurveyed to the uncurveyed to deposits in Virginia City in those wonderful days of \$10,000 and \$15,000. I have seen hundreds of men in cheap red shirts and knew somewhat in Denver, told the duke about me, and I was surprised one day to accept a message asking me to call upon the see what an extreordinary field there was in the town for gambling. I never saw gambles, and that the Indians and that the Indians want. The plat must be submitted to Wesbington before the land of the uncurveyed land that the Indians want. The plat must be submitted to Wesbington before the land of the uncurveyed or allotted. There is not a point of the uncurveyed in the land that the Indians want. The plat must be submitted to Wesbington before the land of the uncurveyed land that the Indians want. The plat must be submitted to Wesbington before the land of the uncurveyed of the uncurveyed land that the Indians want. The plat must be submitted to Wesbington before the land of the uncurveyed in the land of the uncurveyed land that the Indians want. The plat must be submitted to Wesbington before the land of the uncurveyed land that the Indians want. The plat must be submitted to Wesbington before the land of the uncurveyed land the triver and Willow creek to more where the land of the uncurveyed land the un

and rever most popular.

The order of brighter and quicker must then in the property of the country of the country of the country applied of the country of

played with two other professionals in the Delayan house in Albany for a week or two, when the legislature was in session and Senator Warner Miller wanted to be reelected."

THE BEST GAMBLERS.

"Who are the best gamblers?"

"The Chinese. Then the Yankees. The English are the most absurd gamblers and they think they are wonderfully adroit. A smart Chinaman will learn more of the art opened at the expense of Gentry & Critical Control of the Art opened at the expense of Gentry & Critical Control of the Art opened at the expense of Gentry & Critical Control of the Art opened at the expense of Gentry & Critical Control of the Art opened at the expense of Gentry & Critical Control of the Art opened at the expense of Gentry & Critical Control of the Art opened at the expense of Gentry & Critical Control of the Art opened at the expense of Gentry & Critical Control of the Art opened at the expense of Gentry & Critical Control of the Art opened at the expense of Gentry & Critical Control of the Art opened at the expense of Gentry & Critical Control of the Art opened at the expense of Gentry & Critical Control of the Art opened at the expense of Gentry & Critical Control of the Art opened at the expense of Gentry & Critical Control of the Art opened at the expense of Gentry & Critical Control of the Art opened at the Expense of the Art opene opened at the expense of Gentry & Crit-tenden whenever a jack pot was opened. I have seen a dozen bottles of champiagne that cost in that mining town \$6 a bottle served free to an assemblage because some one told a new funny story or because a new The house used to reserve \$3,500 a month The house used to reserve \$3,500 a month from its profits for the entertainment of its guests. On the occasion of the visit of the duke of Sutherland to Virginia City the bonanza firm of Mackay, Fair, Flood and O'Brien must have paid for 500 bottles of champague drunk and poured on the carpets in one day and night at Gentry & Critterden's house.

HIGH-PRICED CHEPS. "I have sat in games of poker in the house many a time when the cheapest chip was \$20. I once played for a few hours when the chips ranged from \$50 upward, bu it was too big for me to play my best.
was so nervous that I could not judge my opponents as I should. Several times I saw poker games there that lasted all night. where the chips ranged from \$70 to \$200 each. But it would be too severe a strain on me to play long at such a game. Perhaps twenty or thirty times I have known men to get up from an all-night poker game with \$20,000 winnings. Winnings of \$10,000 in a night or an afternoon were not un-

e Englishman suddenly exclaimed:
"'Don't you know, my boy, I've a deuced and a man from St. Louis sat in the game, no poker hand."

I withdrew when the game got too big for me. I won't play in an unlimited game with reciees millionaires, and the honest man of small means who does is sure to go broke evening. The chips were from \$100 poward. "Well, I have a neat little poker hand It lasted until 3 in the morning. There were and chain to the pile of his wager.

"Why, my boy, you're making a blcomin' \$2,500. There was \$18,000 in that one patidiot of yourself, said the Englishman as he met the bet and planked down his elegant of mind. Talk about lightning calculation the of chances and an instant reading of one's inmost thoughts. I tell you that was a crucial test. Champagne was served once an hour and the playing was resumed. I saw three fives win \$13,000 that night. Once I saw Senator Sharon raise Lucky Bathwin \$4,000 and scoup in a tidy sum of \$6,000.

"Take it.' was all Baldwin said to break the highest development of man is attainable."

"Take it.' was all Baldwin said to break the highest development of man is attainable." of chances and an instant reading of one's inmost thoughts. I tell you that was a "'Now, see here, my boy, how foolish you crucial test. Champagne was served one are. I've four queens, don't you know,' an hour and the playing was resumed.

gamblers than men. Women are not such bold, plunging players as men are, but they are apt at dissimulation. I know a great doubt that Sharon went home and slept an many professionals who will not gamble casy as if he had won a handful of change."

annual report of the Boston and Montana Consolidated Copper and Silver Mining company has just been completed. It shows a large surplus and a reduction in operating expenses. The receipts for the year were \$6,949,097, against \$6,414,307 for 1896 and about \$5,000,000 for 1895. The expenses in 1897 were \$3,932,660, leaving a mining profit of \$3,016,437. Dividends were paid during the year amounting to \$1,800,000, and there is a surplus of \$1,082,099. The report cays been treating ores averaging 2 per cent less copper than the ores treated in 1896. The ore reserves in sight are greater than a year ago, and will yield about the usual amount of aliver and copper per ton.

To Investigate Their Eyes. TOPEKA, Kan., April 21 .- (Special.)-Dr. Gill, secretary of the state Board of Health. has prepared a circular, having for its sub-There are a multitude of gamblers nowadays; ject the eye, which State Superintendent of who are incredulous of the truthful stories. Public Instruction William Stryker will send of the rames played every played of the rames played every played of the rames played every played to the state. The who are incredulous of the truthful stories of the games played every night in the week for about a year from June, 1872, to July, 1873. I confess that I sometimes wonder whether I was really a participant in those golden days in gaming, of whether I have dreamed all that I recollect about them. When I was in England a few years ago I heard of some big games in Australia along in the 60's, but none compared with those we had in Virginia City.

"You remember that for months the output of gold from seven mines on the Computer of the struction William Stryker will send to all the public schools in the state. The object of the circular is to impress upon the cachers the importance of the eyes of their pupils and to advise them whenever defective or impaired eyesight is noted in their pupils. Also notifying parents of that fact at once, with such suggestions as they can give as to the means of treating the same from a scientific standpoint. For some reason impaired eyesight is becoming very prevalent among the pupils of the state, so much so that Dr. Gill regards the matter as very that Dr. Gill regards the matter as very

Land for the Indians. FORT DUCHESNE, Utah, April 21 .- (Special.)-The allotting commission has succeeded in allotting the Uncompangre Indiane who want land on their own reserva-

Gold Mines in the Street. LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 21.—(Special.) at Randsburg, Kern county, a ledge was

The BROOK FARMALN OKLAHOMA

Plans for a New Corpperative Colony for the Territory.

NEW TESTAMENT" RULES TO GUIDE IT

Members Will Be Paid in Serio for Work Done and Will Be Retired from Active Service at the Age of 50 Years.

GUTHRIE, Okl., April 21.-(Special.)-Plans are being laid here for an experiment with a co-operative colony to take advantage of the fine climate and rich soil of this territory. The community is to be known as the Oklahoma Co-operative Industrial asso ciation, and is patterned largely after the famous Brook farm community, founded at Roxbury, Mass., in 1842, in which George Ripley, Nothaniel Hawthorne, George William Curtis, Charles A. Dana and other well known New Englanders were interested. There were two stages of development in the Brook farm community, the idville or inteljectual and the industrial. The first was portrayed by Hawthorne in "The Blithedale Romance;" the second, a period of the toil and struggles of persons who had no conception of the meaning of transcendentalism found an historian, not without defects, in John Francis Codman.

The Oklahoma experiment corresponds closest to the industrial stage of Brook farm. but differs vitally in that the New Testamont is named as the standard of mora's Brook farm was without religious restrictions. The promoter of the Oklahoma and clation is C. B. Powell of Edmond, who actively at work inducing persons dissittafed with present occial conditions to lend their assistance in building this new Utopia. home of the association has not been fixed.

WHAT THE COLONISTS BELIEVE. Mr. Powell believes that the declaration of principles and the constitution and bythe pest that have been for such an accociation. The declaration

principles reads:
"We believe that man has a physical, in tellectual and spiritual nature and is a ra tional, responsible and social being.
"That his Creator gave him dominion over earth and all things therein, and commanded him to multiply, replensih and suo

That man is a progressive being, capable of infinite possibilities; of batellectual and moral development through the intellectual and ethical resources which God has given for that purpose.
"That this development must be attained

through education cod training.
"That earth, ain and water and all that is implied therein constitute the natural resources and are the common heritage of

mankbol.
"That it is by labas upon these resources that man is able to sapply his wants.
"That the great purpose of man's life is the highest possible development of himself.
"That it is impossible for the individual

"Now, see here, my boy, how foolish you are. I've four queens, don't you know,' said the Englishman.

"That's good, but I've four kings,' said the Texan.

"That's good, but I've four kings,' said the Texan.

"The strong four kings,' said the Englishman.

"That's good, but I've four kings,' said the John the strong four kings,' mused the bewildered Englishman. Then after he had studied the proposition and watched the Texan rake in a heap of money and valuables, he exclaimed, 'But, my boy, can you train endured for hours. When the estilated wants by receiving the full product of his tell me why you wanted that infernal est streaks of sunlight were shooting over the Washoe valley and were glinting the "Boys, I'd like to stay here nours longer, but I've got to get some sleep tonight, belive and determine all summon witnesses, hear and determine all summon witnesses. ciation, leave scrip to the workers and de-positors, negotiate exchanges, fix prices on products to be distributed, do the clerical work of the association, purchase real estate, purchase live stock, building material, mer-One Montaun Mining Company.

BUTTE, Mont., April 21.—(Special.)—The the schools and of all the property of the named report of the Boston and Montana association. It will not be allowed to conconsolidated Copper and Silver Mining com-

of the members.

A thorough system of physical mental and ethical culture will be taught in the schools. lished by law, and no scrip will be issued to any religious preacher or teacher for services rendered in such capacity. The initiative and referendum is to prevai

morning, noon and hight. Members guilty of crimes and misdemeanors prohibited by the laws of the state are to be turned over to the civil authorities to be tried and punished according to law.

A townsite will be laid out in lots of one

fourth acre each. The association will build houses for the members, and all lands not so occupied will be used for co-operative The labor of the departments will be per formed by details of laborers, arranged by the superintendent of each department. Each detail will choose a foreman from its number to take charge of the work assigned to it keep the time of each laborer and make report each day to the superintendent, who

will make a weekly report to the secretary of the association of the number of day lubor performed in his department. Eac person's labor will be accredited to the person performing it; also the number of days labor bestowed upon each kind of product. SCRIP FOR MONEY. A system of finance will be maintained by quarterly issuance of serip, equal in value o the products and merchandise in charge of the treasurer in the warehouses. The

computing the cost of production at the rate of \$1 a day for the labor bestowed upon it

The laborers will receive scrip according to the amount of work performed.

The association requires members to sign the following pledge: "I do solemnly agree that I will do all in my power to carry into effect the objects of this association as set forth in its declara-tion of principles, constitution and by-laws, and that I will neither use myself, sell nor give to others, nor in any way induce or engive to others, nor in any way induce or en-courage others to use intoxicants as a bev-erage except that such intoxicants may be used when ordered, by a physician for medic-inal purposes, and digaddicted to the use of tobacco that I will, seither sell nor give it to others not in the babit of using it, but will always discourage its use."

New members must deposit enough money or its equivalent its maintain them six months. Child:enset members will be con-sidered as wards of the association and will

months. Childrenied members will be considered as wards of the association and will receive wages for their labor in proportion to what it is worth as compared with adult labor. Allen children over 10 years old may be received on the same terms.

An invalid department will be established where the sick or those who have been partially disabled may be supported and furnished with such labor, as they may be able to perform. All members reared in the association will be refited from the general department of labor 4, 50 years of age; those having a diploma from the school and having kept their pledge will be admitted into the council. Members without these qualifications may go into the invalid department.

bowever, have been sold in Omaha and Buffalo, N. Y. The prices obtained thus far average about \$5.50 per hundred weight. This will pay the farmers for their corn and labor and other incidentals and leave them about \$5 per ton for their alfalfa hay.

SOUTH DAKOTA CROP BULLETIN. Conditions for Seeding Favorable All Over the State.

HURON, S. D., April 21 .- (Special.)-The first crop bulletin for the season was issued today from the government weather bureau here, covering crop conditions in South Dakota. Director Glenn says the amount of precipitation during the winter was be-low the normal, and most of the time the ground over most of the state was bare, so that when the frost was out sufficiently for seeding there was no waste or untiliable land due to melting snow and excess of

land due to melting snow and excess of moisture.

During March the precipitation was reported sufficient in most counties, the soil amply moist, in excellent condition, and tillable generally when free from frost. Mild weather during the first and second decades removed the frost in southeastern and extreme west counties, permitting considerable spring whent and rye seeding until the 21st, when it was interfupted by cold weather, and was not resumed to any extent until April 1. At the close of March, however, other conditions were favorable for general seeding to promptly begin when temperature conditions would justify. Some southeastern and Black Hills localities begun spring wheat seeding as early as the 8th of March, consequently, by the 21st some farmers had their work well advanced. During the first decade of April winds and only light precipitation reduced soil moisture, but most fields were still amply moist. High winds and fresty ground retarded 8 eding, but by the 11th spring wheat seeding was nearing completion in the southern, well advanced in central, and begun in northern counties, but very little had germinated.

Since then the temperature conditions have

inated.
Since then the temperature conditions have been more seasonable, with some quite warm afternoons, so that now spring wheat seeding is about completed in the southern, nearing completion in central and fairly well advanced in northern counties.

In the southern and central counties much of the early sown was at has sprouted well, but in localities is uneven because of scant moisture. Rye indicates seeding is nearly completed in the southern and well advanced in the central counties. Winter rye completed in the southern and well advanced in the central counties. Winter tye, of which there is not a large acrage, is growing nicely and is a good stand. There is report of the earliest sown wheat in some southern fields being damaged by subsequent cold weather and some reseeding is necessitated. There is also some report of high winds precygning some of the subsequent cold weather and some reseeding is necessitated. There is also some report of high winds uncovering some of the later sown, which, however, had not germinated. A soaking general rain would be very beneficial in aiding the germination of the late sown grain, and starting the prairie grass which is slow this spring. Some potatoes have been planted and some gardening has been done.

Just Enough Guardsmen in the State to Supply the Quota.
CANTON, S. D., April 21.—(Special.)-The resolution presed by congress authorizing the president to use the state militia if necessary in the war with Spain has caused much excitement in Company D. South Dakota National Guard. A special from Washington also states that one regi-ment will be used from this state. As there is only one regiment in the state Company D will necessarily have to go. The boys feel however, as if they would like to partici-

Verdict of Acquittal.

DEADWOOD, S. D., April 21.-(Special)-The jury in the case of C. A. Anderson, who has been tried in the Sundance court fo the murder of Edward Knoff, his brother in-law, has brought in a verdict of acquittal. The case has been interesting to many of the Blick Hills people, because both parties are well known. For several years there has been a family feud over the location of a division fence between the two farms. One morning Anderson found his brother-in-law in the latter's barn yard milking cows. Words arese as usual and in the struggle that followed Kuchf was stacked and killed. The only witness to the deed was Knoff's 6year-old son, who was not allowed to testify at the trial. Anderson pleaded self-defense.

Not Pleased with New Home. CANTON, S. D., April 21.-(Special.)-Lloyd Miller, a young lad who was taken Hudson, this county, wandered into town today. He had been taken from the home by a farmer near Sleax Falls by the name of Whitman, who premised to raise the lad a his own son. Lloyd says the farmer whipped him so that he ran away. Sheriff Ulrickson this evening took the boy back to the home and will investigate the matter.

Excitement at Mitchell. MITCHELL, S. D., April 21 .- (Special Telegram.)-Within fi.teco minutes after the news was received here this afternoon the American flag was hung from a number of buildings on Main street and flags were hung across the main thoroughfare. Excitement ran high aid nearly everyboly was ready to go to war. A great demonstration was made on the streets tonight and war was discussed in small groups all over town,

Driving Cattle from Canada. ABERDEEN, S. D., April 21 .- (Special.)-Parties in the vicinity of Frederick, this county, are driving 1,000 head of cattle from the Northwest territory to the ranges in McPherson county. It is asserted a large saving can be effected by this plan instead of shipping by rail.

Woman Track by women. BOISE, Ida., April 21.—(Special.)—Mrs George L. Smith, arrested at Weiser charge with assaulting Mrs. William Abshire with her fists, was tried today before a jury composed exclusively of women and acquitted.

Wyoming News Notes. Mr. Craus, a ranchman of Silver Crown, claims to have made a success of tobac culture.

Mrs. Lizzie Ward of Vancouver, on route to Des Moines, became deranged while or the train and was suffering from extreme nervous prostration when taken off at Chey-

FASHIONABLE SICKNESS.

Physicians Who Treat Women Often Lack Discernment.

THEY DO NOT GRASP THE DEPTH OF THE SUBJECT.

the physician for a so-called slight ailment and seem to be always sick and yet are able to be round. But at length these women abandon the physician and take up with one or more of the numerous buttled remedies so widely advertised. The real truth of the matter is that the physician does not divine the true state of affairs nor is the bottled remedies of the spiritual with the physician does not be bottled to the state of affairs nor is the bottled to the state of t

enne. She is reported in a critical condi-Sheep shearing commenced at Medicin

Lodge on the 15th, with seventeen shearers in the pens. The last three wagonloads of machiner; for the Jelm mine and a four-horse load of supplies left Cheyenne a few days ago. D. M. Holbrook of Cheyenne has ex-

changed places with a mail clerk in the south and will leave soon to make his home in Jackson, Miss. Agent Nickerson of the Shoshone agency will soon put a large force of men at work on the Wind river incigating canal for irri

gating the lands of the Indians. The friends of Mrs. "Wes" Mayer of Chey-enne, confined in the Evanston asylum, are interesting themselves in the matter of the justice of her detention and the disposition of the estate of her husband and herself.

The valley of the Gray Bull river in the Big Horn basin, of which Otto is the prin-cipal town, is receiving this spring a large number of immigrants from Ilinois, Iowa and Nebraska, who are taking up farms and ranches and will become permanent settlers

The following lectures will be delivered at the following lectures will be delivered at the Cheyenne High school: April 22, Prof. W. Knight, subject, "Great Lizards Which Formerly Lived in Wyoming;" April 28, Prof. Buffum, illustrated, "Arbor Day;" May 6, Prof. Slosson, "A Trip to Europe," illustrated; May 13, Prof. Ridgway, "Cuba and Spain," illustrated; May 29, Judge Corn.

Utah News Notes. George Dalton, aged 4 years, at Rockville, swallowed ant poison and in four minutes

The commissioners of Farmington counts have passed a law that no house for storing high explosives shall be built in the county nearer than 100 rods to say highway or publie place.

The mines of Silver Reef, in southern

Utah, are being worked by leasers at present, and the Barbee & Walker mill is treating the ore. The mineral runs from twenty to 1,000 cunces in silver to the ton.

Robert W. Morris, a prominent young busiress man and a member of one of the oldest families, was found dead in bed in Salt Lake. Heart disease was the cause of

The recent strike in the Utah Fish Springs is reported to be helding its own, and during the week a car of ore was hipped, which gave values of 35 per cent lead and 178 ounces of silver to the Tintic, one of the state's renowned silver camps, is said to be more active than at any time in its history. The big producers, such as the Mammoth, Ajax, Centennial, Eureka and Bullion-Beck, are making fine ship-ments, and a resumption of regular dividends seing already a regular payer, and the Ajax being far removed from such a condition bying to differences among its principa

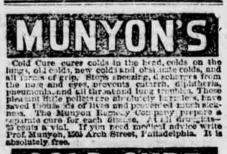
Made to charm the taste of real people-"VIOLETS"-the aristleratic perfume for the breath. Pive cents.

HYMENEAL.

Gentrup-Schneth. WEST POINT, Neb., April 21 .- (Special.)-Mr. Joseph Gentrup and Miss Margaretha Schueth were married yesterday morning at the Parish church of St. Anthony, ka St. Charles preciact, by Fither Dexacher of Omeha. Both the parties belong to promient and wealthy families of Cuming county

Gennand-Bradbury. WYMORE(Neb., April 21 .- (Special.) -A the home of the bride's mother last night at 8 o'clock, Miss May Bradbury and Mr. William Geenand were united in marriage by Elder Franklin of the Christian church.

Hale-Thateber. Mr. Hugh W. Hale and Miss Dora Thatcher were married Wednesday evening, April 20, at the residence of the bride's parents, 2511 Corby streets, Rey. Charles W. Savidge



LADIES DO YOU KNOW DR. FELIX LE BRUN'S Steel & Pennyroyal Treatment is the original and only FRENCH seto and rollable ours on the mat-ket. Price. \$1.00; sent by mail. Genuine sold only by Myers Dillon Drug Co., S. E. Corner 16th and Farnam Sts., Omaha, Neb.

Dreaded Rheumatism

FOUND THAT HAS VEVER PAILED.

of Untold Misery.

Renewed interest has been given to Gloria Tonic, the new rheumatism cure, by the results of a recent test at Seguin, Tex. John A. Smith of Milwaukee, Wis., proprietor of the remedy forwarded a package to the family of Mr. Bertram of Seguin, who had been troubled with rheumatism for forty-one years. He was then in a critical state, could neither lie down nor walk and had exhausted every known remedy and baffled every doctor who treated him. The first two or three days showed a marvelous improvement and at the end of two weeks he was entirely cured, had gained nine pounds in weight and was as elastic and active as a young man of twenty. In many hundreds of other cases the results have been tho same. Reports of these cases and circulars telling about Gloria Tonic will be sent free for those who saftle for them.

Gloria Tonic is made by John A. Smith, 212 Summerfield Church Bui'ding, Milwaukee, Wis, and is for the cure of rheumatism only. For sale at the following druggists at \$1.00 a box: Kuhn & Co. 124 South 15th St.; Shermen & McConnell Drug Co. 1512 Dodge St.; Myers-Dillon Drug Co. 1527 Farnam St. Testimonists and a trial package are malied free to all who will send Mr. Smith their name and address.

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The Bee has arranged to supply its readers with a set of Portfolios which answer many important questions they have been asking themselves and their friends for sometime past. The Bee prints the news concerning Cuba, the Hawaiian Islands and the American Navy, but where is the reader that would not like to see these things as they really are. The set will comprise-

Ten Portfolios of Photographic Reproductions

presenting 160 views, accompanied by concise explanatory text. They furnish much valuable information about

HAWAII, CUBA,

THE AMERICAN NAVY

which will figure prominently in the protecting. Naturally every American wants to know what sort of ships Uncle Sam uses in arguing nautical questions, and The Bee's offer affords the means of knowing the strength of his legic in heated disputes.

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