THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1898.

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MAKE RATES FOR THE GOVERNMENT REGRETS SHERMAN'S RETIREMENT. FROM THE FARTHER WEST

SHIP FROM A NEW CAMP

Ore Sent to Market from the New Grand Enerm; ment District.

MINERAL OF ALL KINDS GOOD

Desides Gold, Copper, Mica and Coprices. Two more steamers will be added to balt the District Produces Several Others_Town Alrendy Assumarrive from the north. The steamer Czarina, due now from Lynn canal, will carry 1,200 tons of wheat south. The other versel ing an Air of Prosperity.

is the crack steamer Valencia, now on her second voyage to Copper river. She is due GRAND ENCAMPMENT, Wyo., April 26. (Special.)-Grand Encampmont has already become an actual shipping camp for good mineral of all kinds. During the winter work was delayed for various reasons. It cargo for some and thereby lessening comwas impracticable to haul machinery and, in | petition northward. many instances, even supplies, up the moun- COLORADO MINERAL COLLECTION. tains. In a number of cases winter came before adequate places of shelter for the workmen had been built, and in consequence development had been delayed until spring.

These difficulties will not occur again and from now on Grand Encampment will be a twelve-months district. Some machinery has arrived here in the last few weeks. A great deal more has been ordered and will reach here about May 1, when it is expected that vance of any similar collection in the mining states of the country and is in many ra very little snow will remain on the Sierra Madres.

Only one mill is in operation. It is working ten stamps. During the coming summer ten stamps more will be added to the equip-ment. Another mill is to be built shortly for the Golden Eagle and Whip-Poor-Will in the world. nor the Golden Eagle and Whip-Poor win mines in Purgatory guich. This will not handle custom work. Plainfield, N. J., par-tics have announced that they will build on or near the townsite a twenty-five stamp mill for custom work.

Operators here have remarkable facilities for shipping ores which will not be suscepti-Christendom, and for one of the specimen ble to treatment at the local mills. There is an excellent road between Grand Encamp-ment and Wolcott, the shipping point for the finest of the kind in existence. the camp, located about fifty mlies north on the Union Pacific. A survey has been made for a railroad from Fort Steele to Grand Encampment. A French syndicate purchases silver is equally attractive, with samples of wire silver that, viewed through a magniall copper ore in which the occurrence of cobalt is shown, and pays the market price for both minerals, delivered freight on board, fying glass, are marvels of beauty, chunks at Wolcott. This arrangement saves the mines not only freight charges beyond Wolcott, but the cost of treatment as well. This ore finds its ready market because of the to delight the casual visitor. rarity of the cobalt.

VARIETIES OF MINERAL.

In the northwestern part of the district, a number of lead and silver prospects, some of them very promising, are being developed. I believed that manganese will be found in this section of the camp. If it is dis-covered it will give Grand Encampment's silver and lead orcs the same favorable mar-ket that cobalt gives to Grand Encampment copper. So far, copper, cobalt and gold have made the camp its reputation. There is every prospect, however, that steady shipments of lead and silver will be made this summer. If manganese is found there will be no doubt that silver and lead mines here will rank in importance with the extraction of the other ores.

There is one mica mine in the camp, from which shipments were made last year, and or which work is soon to be resumed. shipments were sent to Chicago. They brought returns from 16 cents to \$3 per pound, according to the size of the sheets. Elocks of from two to ten inches square were

Asheatos has been opened up by Noah Siever, the well known Deadwood miner-elogist, located in two distinct leads. It is associated with pipe copper. Each of the leads can be traced for more than 1,000 feet. With sinking on the veins, width is gained rapidly and the asbestos becomes almost free from association with foreign sub-

crystals of sylvanite as long as a finger and as wide as a lead pencil. This is one Nickel is another rare mineral which it is

tons of grain have accumulated here for chipment by the Pacific Coast Steamship company's versels. The warchouse being largely full of other freight, much of the grain remains in cars on the track. Sevphrcy of Taylor, yearling steers to the value of \$10,000. C. Coom of Mineral Wells, sold stock and canch to Heney Grove parties for \$45,000. The Swissen ranch of 100,000 acres recently sold for \$20,000 has eight miles of running water and nearly fifty miles of fenc-ing. Collidress county stockman are return eral extra steamers have already been pressed into service to relieve the tendency to congestion here, but even this increased ing. Califoress county stockmen are refus-ing \$22 per head for yearlings. One ranchservice leaves more grain in sight than can be handled for several weeks. At Ano-cortos another 5,000 tons of grain awaits shipment to Sun Francisco, consisting of man in the Devil's river country began the winter with 1,300 head of sheep and came out this spring with only 140 head. Thirty thousand acres of pasturage were sold in Cooks county for \$29,000. cats produced last season on Sectionish and Laconner flats, and held all winter for higher

SOUTH DAKOTA NEWS.

the California grain fleet as soon as they Campht the Probable Murderer. WATERTOWN, S. D., April 26 .- (Special.) The sheriff and posse captured three men in a covered wagon about ten milles west of

It a covered wagon about ten mites west of itis city Saturday night. These men are supposed to have murdered an unknown man whose body was found at the Sioux bridge Saturday. A loaded revolver was next week and will carry 1,500 tons. Heavy wheat shipments to California are proving a boon to steamers engaged in the now depressed Alaska trade, furnishing found in the wagon with one discharged shell, caliber 38, which is the same size of the bullst found in the body of the murdered man. These three men were seen in the company of the murdered man late Friday night and the witness testified that shots were heard near the bridge shortly Beautiful Specimens Collected and after midnight. One witness testified to see-ing three men shoveling dirt at the place DENVER, April 26 .- (Special.)-During

where the body was found. The men ar-rested claim to come from Sloux City, Ia., the last two years, with an appropriation of only \$15,000 for the necessary expenses, there has been collected, classified and arbut refuse to give their names. There is no clue to the identity of the murdered ranged in the basement of the state capitol man. a collection of minerale which is far in ad-

Howard Seeks Telephone Connection HOWARD, S. D., April 26 .- (Special.)-Hon. Walt H. Battler has been in Howard spects superior to the best collections of the several days in the interest of the Western Electric company, which will extend its long distance telephone system to this point if local support can be secured. older universities of the country, and in some of its special features has no superior

in the world. Not long ago a professor in the mineral-ogical department of Yale college spent eight hours a day for three weeks studying the collection, and said he had never seen its equal. An attache of the British Museum, who visited Denver a few weeks ago, said there were specimens in the collection which could not be duplicated in any museum in Christendom and for one of the specimens An impromptu war meeting was held Satur-day night on the street. Mr. Butler was serenaded at the Wheeler house and re-sponded with a patriotic war speech. Arrangements have been made by the local Grand Army of the Republic for celebrating Memorial day with appropriate ceremonies. On July 4 the Seventh District Veterans' association will meet here in annual reunion.

he offered \$1,200, frankly stating that it was lasting three days. Howard will spare no effort to entertain the veterums. Seeding is finished with the crop well Perhaps the most attractive case to the visitor in that containing specimens of free put in and earlier than usual. Less than the average acreage of wheat is sown, but there gold. Some of these are almost priceless, and are among the most beautiful ever found in this state. The case devoted to

will be more corn and forage crops Patriotic Sunday Meeting. HURON, S. D., April 26.-(Special.)-Sun-

day night a patriotic meeting was held in of almost pure ellver, just as they were the Methodist church at which stirring taken from the mines, and remarkable samples of crystallization, which never fail speeches were made by Judge A. W. Burtt, Hon, H. S. Mouser and Rev. J. W. Calfee, Company G. South Dakota Nutional guard,

The case devoted to gems is a great at-traction to the women. Here are the various was present in uniform, commanded by Cap-tain Cooper. A large number of ex-union valuable stones found in Colorado, both free and in the matrix, one of the most interestsoldiers and Grand Army men were scattered ing specimens being a piece of the matrix in which opals are found, with the rough gems glistening through the interstices in brough the audience, while members of the Women's Relief corps were numerous. The meeting was one that reminded older people of those held in the 60's. Captain Cooper is the rock. The most attractive portion of the entire collection from a scientific standdevoting much time to drilling his company, which now numbers nearly 100, all well built point is that containing the crystallizations. One little rock containing twenty or thirty and well drilled men, all anxious to go to the front. small crystals is said to be one of the finest

scientific illustrations in the country. There are many curious specimens in all Fail to Find Much Gas PIERRE, S. D., April 26.-(Special.)-The parts of the collection, and some that are not only remarkable for their beauty, but projectors of the gas well at this city after going about thirty feet in granite decided to for the illustrations afforded of the manner of ore deposition. One of the go no deeper, but to cut the pipe at the strongest flow of water and separate the gas latter is a portion of a partially fused brick taken secured from this flow. It is estimated that enough gas comes up with this flow to furnish heat to create sufficient steam to from the smoke chamber of a smelter. In a fracture running entirely across the sample is a vein of pure silver deposited from the furnes, a striking illustration of the operate a sixty-horse power engine, and it will be utilized. The flow of water and gus methods of nature. Another specimen shows spouts about three feet from the mouth of the well the full size of the pipe, and as it a mass of galena crystals, all of perfect form, which was taken from three feet below the floor of a smoke chamber. The falls back can be ignited, forming a foun-tain of combined water and fire, which is a sight to be found at but few artesian wells. fumes penetrated the soil until sufficient moisture was encountered to induce precipitation, when the crystals were depos

Want to Retain Prohibition. Ited in precisely the same manner as when originally formed in nature's laboratory. TOPEKA, Kan., April 26 .- (Special.)-A magnificent specimen of silvanite ore from the Cripple creek district shows the Services in all the churches of Topeka, thirty-five in number, were devoted to tem; perance meetings on Sunday, under the dirce

Rich Missouri Mine.

Railroads Will Charge Two Cents a Mile for Haulog Troops. CHICAGO, April 26.—The executive com-Congratulates Ex-Secretary on His Long and Useful Career. WASHINGTON, April 26.—The following tote was written today by the president in

nittee of the Western-Dassenger association met today for the purpose of establishing a rate to be charged the novernment for the transportation of troops There was a general feeling that the rate should be 2 cents a mile, as that was what was paid by the gov-

ent states 1 cent per mile for transporting the state troops to their mational encamp-ments, and it was thought that it might have an unpatriotic appearance if the roads, now that war had been declared, should

The matter was finally got around by the yous and 2 cents from there to the front

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- The president has nominated William R. Day of Ohio "to be secretary of state, vice John Sherman resigned, and John B. Moore of New York

CHICAGO, April 26 .- Gross carnings of the to be advistant secretary of state, vice Wil liam R. Day. The senate has confirmed the nomination of Judge Day to be secretary of state. Confirmed by the Senate.

the figures will show something very close WASHINGTON, April 26 .- The senate to day in executive session confirmed these

ominations William R. Day of Ohio to be secretary of state.

reply to the letter of Mr. Sherman, tender-

DAY'S NAME GOES TO THE SENATE.

John B. Moore Also Nominated for

Assistant Secretary.

York

To be consuls: Frad H. Allison of New York at Tegucigulpa, Honduras; Hans J. Smith of South Dakota, at Port Louis, Mauritius.

Burlington, Ia. tax from \$100 to \$500 and the city clerk was

WASHINGTON, April 26-(Special Tele

tram.)-C. P. Dahlgard was today appointed postmaster at Jamestown, Dolge county, Neb., vice J. A. Driance, resigned; also J. F. Anderson at Herndon, Guthrie county, S. D. Daily Treasury Statement.

tent of the condition of the treasury shows: police departments, as the levy allowed by law for these departments is insufficient serve, \$179,692,902.

> WASHINGTON, April 26 .- The appor lonment of troops from South Dakota has been changed from seven troops of cavalry

A FREE CURE. At this point in the proceedings City Clerk Carpenter read Mayor Ensor's annual message, which thoroughly reviewed the Rheumatism Conquered By

FREE SAMPLE PACKAGES ARE

That Cures All Cases and Stages

three additional police to serve until after the exposition. Referred to the committee on police. Several bills were, ordered paid and the council adjourned until Friday evening. **Pedestrian Run Down.** Joseph S. Hulett, where home is at 115 South Twenty-fourth street. Omaha, was badly and perhaps fatally injured near the corner of Twenty-fourth and M streets last evening by being run over. Hulett is empfoyed at Armour's and was on his way thome when he was knocked down and run over by a cart, in which were seated two men. The men were driving fast and after the accident did not stop to see the extent of Hulet's injuries. Persons who witnessed the accident car-ried the injured man to rooms over Maurer's amination showed that Hulet' had sustained three broken ribs, a broken foot and intrual the corner of Twenty-fourth and M streets last evening by being run over. Hulett is employed at Armour's and was on his way home when he was knocked down and run over by a cart, in which were seated two men. The men were driving fast and after the accident did not ston to see the extent of Hulet's interior tion of the State Temperance union, which twitch of pain. He sends a trial package of his remedy free to anyone who will take the trouble to write for it. The remedy cured an old man in Texas who had suffered forty years. It cured H. Bucholz of Norborne, Mo, who had suffered 25 years and although 76 years of age at the time was practically given a new lease of life. Mrs. Persohn of Amsterdam, N.Y. tried a free trial pack-age and the result induced her to get more of it. She was entirely cured after having suffered for years with the most intense pain. Mr. Smith has a wonderful array of testimeny to show that Gloria Toale will cure any kind and stage of rheumatism, and he wants everyone who has even a touch of this painful disease to write him for a free trial package. He sends enough of the remedy to make a fair test and if the results prove satisfactory you can ob-tain a larger sugply from all druggists in Omaha. ting a series of such meetings in al the cities of Kansas. The principal speakers were Rev. Howard H. Russell, president of three broken ribs, a broken foot and internal injuries. Late last night the doctor in charge the National Anti-Saloon league, and his as stated that the nationt was very low and possibly death might result. It is under-stood that the police have the names of the sistants, Rev. J. C. Jackson and Rev. W. L. Woodward. The purpose of the campaign 4 two men who were in the cart, but no arrests have as yet been made.



Ladies and Gentlemen-It affords me great pleasure to call the attention of the public to the Excelsior Hair Tonic, which is the first and only remedy known to chemistry which positively turns gray hair back to its original color without dye. It has gone on record that

MME. YALE

-wonderful woman chemist-has made this most valuable of all chemical discoveries. Mme. Yale

personally endorses its action and gives the public her solemn guarantee that it has been tested in every conveivable way, and has proven itself to be the only Hair Specific. It stops hair falling immediately and creates a luxurious growth, Contains no injurious ingredient. Physicians and chemists invited to analyze it. It is not sticky or greasy; on the contrary it makes the hair soft, youthful, fluffy, it keeps it in curl. For gentlemon and ladies with hair a little gray, streaked gray, entirely gray and with BALD HEADS, it is especially recommended. Price, \$1.00.

Our Special Price, 69c. The Boston Store. During the present century Spain owned about three-fourths of the territory now the

United States and substantially everything between us and the South Pole. Bit by bit her American soil has been wrested from her till now her trembling fingers clutch on little else than Cuba, and even that is slipping away.



tells the whole story, so succinctly that a single evoning suffices to read it all; so entertainingly that you cannot lay the volume down till you've finished. If you are wondering about this war, spend an evolting with Ridpath and read what

one petty American state after another did to old Spain. Join the Ridpath History Club and have a set sent you on 10 day's approval.

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ing his resignation as secretary of state: Ing his resignation as secretary of state: WASHINGTON, April 26, 1995.-Hon. John Sherman, Secretary of State: Dear Sir-Your letter of the 35th inst., tendering your resignation of the office of secretary of state has been received and the resignation is accepted. I cannot let this occasion pass without congratulating you upon your use-ful and distinguished career covering a period of nearly half a century in the pub-lic service, and filled with exceptional honor and success. Your great service has added luster to American statesmanship, and will always be gratefully remembered by your fellow countrymen. With cordial good wishes, very truly yours. ernment during the 6911 war. However, the question brought up the fact the roads have been charging the differ-

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charge more than this for carrying the troops wishes, very truly yours, WILLIAM M'KINLEY. to the front.

suggestion that 1 cent should be charged for carrying the troops to their various rendez-The general meeting of the association, which will be held tomorrow, will settle the question, the committee simply making a

recommendation. Enraings of the Burlington.

Burlington for the month of March were about \$700,000 in excess of those of the same month last year. The official statement has not yet been made, but it is understood that

to this increase.

fill the

confirmed.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

The city council at its adjourned meeting last night took a whirl at the saloons by | Charles H. Ross, surveyor of customs, passing a resolution raising the occupation

Pertaining to Postoffices

instructed to collect this tax before issuing a license. Kelly introduced the resolution which was put to a vote without debate, all members favoring it with the exception of Fanferlik and Clingen. Should this reso-lution stand the revenue of the city derived from this tax will amount to \$37,500, us



noney will be used in increasing the fire and

Available cash balance, \$219,157,981; gold re-

On account of the increase of work in the South Dakota to Send Infantry. engineering department City Engineer Beal tendered his resignation as building inspec

tor and it was accepted. The mayor ap-pointed George Dunscomb of Albright to vacancy and the appointment was to one regiment of infantry

A number of ordinances ordering side-walks laid were read for the third time and passed. By the passage of the ordinance changing the grade on Twenty sixth street, between A and F streets, the difficulty which has existed for several months was settled.

a Marvelous Remedy. E4 Burke sent in a communication want-ing to know what the city authorities proposed to do about his damage claim. Burke and his son were quite bidly hurt last win-

MAILED FREE TO ALL.

Costs Nothing To Try This Remedy

three additional police to serve until after the exposition. Referred to the committee

of Rheumatism. It is a frequent experience to meet peopl

more than likely exists in the Grand Encamp ment district. Fifty pounds of cobalt ore have been sent to Chicago to be tested for mickel, and the result will be known in a few days. The cobalt occurs in black oxide of copper, and as far as has been shown by the little development accomplished, it comes in between fifty and 100 feet below bedrock. An average of its grade in the properties where it has been found indicates that cobalt constitutes between 4 and 5 per cent of the black oxide.

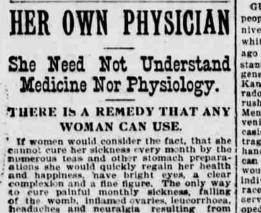
FUTURE OF THE CAMP.

Development in this district will be very rapid. The best and most modern mining machinery is now on the way to Wyoming's mining metropolis. Contracts are being let for the sinking of deep shafts, and the extension of tunnel breasts deep into the Sierra Madres. The Grand Encampment district today is attracting the attention of more capitalists and mining engineer than did Cripple Creek when it had at-tained twice the age of the Wyoming camp Six months more will prove to the incredu-lous that the prophecies of those who have investigated are not without foundation. I will clinch the evidence its mines have al ready adduced, that the district is phenome mally rich in at least three ores-copper, co-balt and gold. It is highly probable that six months more will prove Grand Encamp-ment to be the field of the richest mineral deposits between Gripple Creek, Colo., and Butte, Mont. Excursions will commence running on the

Grand Encampment, beginning May 3. These excursions will bring passengers for one fare for the round trip. The new town of Grand Encampment is already putting on the airs of a metropolitam city. It is not only a city of promise and prophecy, but an actual reality.

Carrying Wheat to California.

TACOMA, Wash., April 26 .--- (Special.)-There is a congestion of freight bound for side. San Francisco, between here and Anarcortes It consists mainly of 10,000 tons of grain purchased by California millers because of a short home supply. Five thousand



WOMAN CAN USE. If women would consider the fact, that she cannot cure her sickness every month by the momerous teas and other stomach prepara-ations she would quickly regain her health and happiness, have bright eyes, a clear complexion and a fine figure. The only way to cure painful monthly sickness, failing of the womb, inflamed ovaries, leucorrhoea, headiaches and neuralgia resulting from womb trouble is to apply a remedy directly to the parts affected. This is a very sim-ple procedure and the remedy is unfailing of you are careful to get the right one. It is called Hazeline and is sold by drug-gists in Omaha, at 1512 Dodge street, 124 South 15th street and at 1523 Farnam street, or in case you do not find it on asle where you call send one dollar to the Hazeline Co, South Hend, Ind., and they will mali a package of the remedy prepaid. If the mode here owned up to, most any woman who is doctoring for her peculiar sickness could be her own physician and cure her-hered not understand medicine, she requires no books to study but she merely need of laretic study but she merely need consult her for armedy placed direct's ern genius and civilization is seen. Beauti-ful cities and towns have risen up here of timid anticipation and contentment has banished uncertainty. With a crop last year that curposed all previous years and that of any other equal section of the country consult her own common sense to clearly see that a remedy placed directly in the diseased parts must accomplish re-sults provided of course, that it is a good remedy.

suits provided of course, that it is a good remedy. Hazeline is spoken highly of. Everyone who has ever used it says that it cannot fail to cure. Taking all these things into con-sideration every woman ought to at least try Hazeline. Consult your husband and ask him if it is not common sense to treat yoursel; locally rather than continually fail with stomach stuffs. Write to the Hazeline Co., South Bend. Ind. and they will mall you a little book which fully explains this new and successful method of curing fe-male diseases and if desired they will mail a free trial package of Hazeline so you may first test its wonderful curstive pow-ore.

of the most wonderful specimens ection. One of the gems is a topaz from the Holy

Exhibited in Denver.

Cross region, projecting from its matrix. It is a pale green color, the only one ever found in Colorado of this color, and one of the rarest crystals in existence. to strengthen the prohibition sentiment throughout the state and prevent the resub-mission of the prohibitory amendment to u One of the most liberal donors of rare minerals is Dr. Elsner. The doctor is an indefatigable collector, and, as he has been

vote of the people. at it for thirty years, has succeeded in se-curing a very large number of extremely

JOPLIN, Mo., April 26 .- (Special.)-One of vare specimens. Several years ago a cum ber of beautiful crystallizations of pyro morphite were discovered in Pennsylvania saturday night, that being one week's out-put of a single shaft, and the work of a Mough diligent search was made in the vi cinity of the find, no others were found, and they remained the most unique in the world. Dr. Eisner heard of them, made a small force of minets. The mine is known as the Newsboy's, because it was started a year ago by a newsboy, J. L. Bennett, who trip to Pennsylvania and bought the ceitire lot. He might have realized handsomely from them, as they are without a known parallel, but he refused all offers, and dowas selling St. Louis and Kanszs City papers at Duenweg. He still owns one-fourth in terest in the mine, and his week's income nated the collection to the state, where from his share is nearly \$1,900. they attract the attention of all experts.

The largest perfect dodecahedron pseudo garnet in the world finds place in this collection. It is several inches in diameter. Populist Editors Go to Jall. TACOMA, April 26 .- (Special.)-Editors A and is perfect in every respect. Visitors to the World's Fair may recollect that it P. Tugwell and F. A. Baker, of the Tacoma Sun, a populist paper, have been taken to occupied a place on top of the Tiffany collection of gems, borrowed from the state Olympia to serve 100 days in the Thurston county jail, in lieu of paying fines of \$300 each. They were convicted of libeling the for the occasion. Tiffany has a standing offer of several thousand dollars for this state supreme court in publishing a caustic criticism of a recent opinion validating cerspecimen, which has no intrinsic value at tain Tacoma city warrants, coce declared invalid. They will appeal to the supreme court of the United States. all except as a specimen. It was found in the vicinity of Salida. Some of the specimens of calaverite found at Cripple Creek are of extraordinary beauty. The calaverite is shown in lamin-ated sheets in the planes of fractures, glit-

Montana News Notes.

The inventory and appraisement of the es tate of P. A. Largey filed at Butte places the tering like new tin, a joyous sight to the fortunate miner, who knows that it means value of the estate at \$326,187.03. High water is common to all the rivers of enormous values in the ore. Dana describes

calaverite as of a yellowish bronze color, while the Colorado miner knows it only as rn Meotana this spring and much lumber has been lost. a white, glittering substance. Mr. Lee The committee of Helena business men hea eported that the street railway company all build to East Helena for a beaus of

\$6,000. OKLAHOMA IS NINE YEARS OLD The increase in the valuation of lands in the Stevensville valley this year will add some \$200,000 to the assessment of the

Progress Made in the Territory Since the Organization.

county. GUTHRIE, Okl., April 26.-(Special.)-The A beneficiary society of Dillors is convinced cople of Oklahoma celebrated the ninth an-H. J. Burleigh, the missing attorney, is allve, because scen to Portland; not insane, because niversary of the opening of the territory to white settlement last Friday. Nine years he asked a loan. ago on that day Oklahoma was almost in-

John Clancy, serving a thirty-one-year gen stantly filled to overflowing with a heterotence in the penitentiary for holding up a Great Northern bridge crew, has confessed geneous mass of humanity—coming from Kanas, Texes, Arkansas, Missouri, Colo-rado, Nebraska and other states. They to the Pine Tree saloon robbery, for which James D. Casey is serving a twenty-year sentence, and he completely exonerates rushed into the new country seeking homes. Men and women alike suffered the incon-Casey. veniences and trials of that memorable oc

A street car and a switching engine came casion, with the same object in view-home, tragedy and comedy mixed. They went hand in hand. The incidents of that day can never be written, for to write them would be to detail the experiences of each together at Great Falls and the car was knocked down an embankment. Two pasengers were each shaken up considerably and sustained a few scratches, but mirac-ulously escaped serious injury. As the car itself is pretty well broken up, it is diffiindividual. But the result of that tumultuous race can be seen by the most indifferent ob-server. Today a country thoroughly devel-oped and equipped with the products of modult to see just how they got away.

Missouri News Notes.

Keppler of Puck was for several years a compositor in the office of the Mexico In-Bulge Started by Big Rise in Price at elligencer. NEW YORK, April 26 .- There was an

and there in the midst of happy and pros-perous communities. What was then the abode of cow men. Indians and roving bonds Mayor Southworth has just been elected for the twelfth consecutive time to serve as of outlaws, is now the home of thousands of happy and contented, law-abiding citizens and their families. Fact has taken the place mayor of Glasgow.

The summer meeting of the Missouri State Horticultural society will be held in West Plains, June 7, 8 and 9.

There is talk of recruiting a Missouri regiment composed exclusively of candidates for positions on the state tickets. Congressman Lloyd is the Hannibal Jour-

the farmer has canceled the mortgage and is happy in his success and surroundings. The confidence inspired by last year's achieve-ments has given the country a wonderful impetus in attracting additional capital and nal's Washington correspondent and Con-gressman Champ Clark served in a like capacity for the newspapers of his district.

new enterprises. Railroad facilities are be-ing rapidly increased. Enterprises needed The fact that the essays read by the Maitland High school graduates averaged only three minutes each is considered an exhibiand valuable are moving in and withal Oklahoma is forging forward with remark-able rapidity, and the time is not far distant tion of mare good sense on the part of the hagoment. The special election called by Governor Stephens, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Sonator W. C. Wells of the Third district, will be held on general election day, November 8.

when she will be one of the brightest stars in the galaxy of states. Cattle Sales in Texas.

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 26.-(Special.) -Quite a number of large cattle sales have TO CURE COLD IN ONE DAY

been consummated during the past few days, among them the following: G. Burmam, San Augelo, hought 1,400 cows; consideration, \$22,400. J. C. Stribling from R. B. Hum-25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tableL. Thirty-five years make a generation. That is how long Adolph Fisher of Zanesville, O. suffered from piles. He was cured by using three baxes of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve.

Work on the Postoffice.

outfit. When work commences here it will

Reising the Brice of Brend.

At the rate flour is jumping upward the

bakers will soon be called upon to raise the

price of bread. N. D. Mano, the leading

baker on Twenty-fourth street, said yester-

the bakers, but something would have to

day that no action had as yet been taken

be done in a few days, as there was no

money in selling pound loaved of bread for 5 cents at the present price of flour. He

thought that the plan of giving six loaves for 25 cents would be stopped at once. He

lid not know whether the weight of the

loaves would be reduced or the price of pound loaves raised. A meeting of bakers will most likely be held soon to decide these

Magie City Gossip.

Lee Myers of Chloago was here yesterday

Miss Clare Delanney, Twanty-fifth and J

Thomas W. Smith of Nevada, Mo., is here

A descrator from Chloago is here working

The Presbyterian King's Daughters will

neet with Mrs. H. M. Wills, Fiftrenth and

An interesting program tha been arranged

for the Sons of Veterars' musical at the First Methodist church temorrow night.

TO CURE COLD IN ONE DAY

Liverpool.

other wild opening in wheat today as a re-

sult of further sensational developments at

the country. This continued

Thursday afternoon the Woman's Misalonary society of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. C. H. Cook, Tweniy-third and I streets

on the booth of the Cutaky Packing com-pany which will be displayed at the exposi-

important questions.

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the guest of Judge White.

M streets, Thursday afternoon.

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ter by driving into the gas trenches on N

street. Mr. Burke asserted that unless the city made a satisfactory settlement at once

he will commence suit. -A petition signed by about fifty business

men requested the mayor to appoint at least

J. J. Farnan, who is to supervise the construction of the South Omala postoffice, was in the city yesterday afternoon and said he the richest lead mines ever opened up in the would this afternoon let the contract for Missouri-Kansas district turned in 137,500 creating a high board feace around the postoffice site. The contract for a superintend-

ont's office will also be let at the same time. Mr. Farnan asserted that the delay in com-Omaha. Don't be skeptical about this remedy. Re-member it costs you nothing to try it and it is good evidence that Mr. Smith would not go to the expense of sending trial pickages free unloss there was real merit in the rem-edy. Mr. Smith's address in full is John A. Smith 212 Summerfield Church Ruilding Mil. mencing the work had been caused by a de-sire to complete the Government building at the exposition grounds. At the time the grading contractors were ready to go to work here a building still remained on the edy. Mr. Smith's address in fun is some Mil Smith 212 Summerfield Church Building, Mil site and as this was not removed on demand the contractors went elsewhere with their

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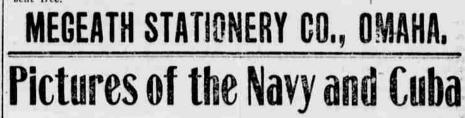


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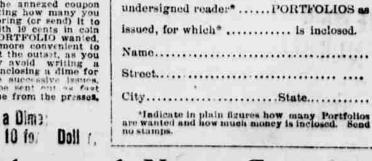


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