### NEWS FROM THE FARTHER

CCLORADO'S UNPAID DEBT OF GRATITUDE

Tobin's Story of How He Killed the Espinosa Desperadoes\_Reward Money Never Paid-Scouting in the Mountains.

In the summer of 1897, in the course of my annual camping trip into the historic and annual camping trip into the historic and prehistoric fields of the southwest, while encamped on Ute creek, at the southern base of the great Sierra Blasca, in southern California, writes E. L. Hewitt in the Denver Republican, I heard that the famous old scout, Thomas Tobin, was still alive and liveing in that vicinity. Some time before, to my great disappokatment, I had heard that the old man was dead. Tom Tobix, I knew, the old man was dead. Tom Tobix, I knew, that been an actor in many a stirring scene, from which no other participant now remained upon the stage. He had been an actor in many a stirring scene, from which no other participant now remained upon the stage. He had been an actor in the stage. He had been an actor in the same of the same and the stage in the content of the former content of the same of the southwest, while encounted with the Ute Indians. As course of colonel Chivington was at most content of the governor was at the part by the part by the part by the content of the southwest, while encounted with the Ute Indians. As course of the southwest, while encounted with the Ute Indians. As course of the southwest, while encounted with the Ute Indians. As course of the southwest, while encounted with the Ute Indians. As course of I can remember Colonel Chivington was at most of the great bless of the southern california, writes E. L. Hewitt in the Denver was at the place of the southern california. As and loudy proclaimed his intention to kill desperade roared his powder had desperade roared by his companion to escape. As Tobin tipped his powder had dropped a builet from the sight of the place and eye-witness to many events in the early history of Colorado and New Mexico which could never again be described by one who had been upon the scenes in person.

I found Mr. Tobin at his home, about four miles southwest of Fort Garland. Modest, like every true frontiersman that I ever thought a state were entering San-ransacked the bandits' camp, securing their (Special.)—That the celed Sioux lands west of bere are distinctively a "poor man's the Espinosas. One of their mules was Their diary showed that up to this time they know, he loves to talk of the deeds of his own with great of the end of the bandits' camp, securing their (Special.)—That the celed Sioux lands west of bere are distinctively a "poor man's to the Espinosas. One of their mules was Their diary showed that up to this time they country" is shown by the experience of old comrades, but tells of his own with great but the mule fell dead at Bevar Dam. They their heads in a sack, threw them across his I found Mr. Tobin at he home, about four

dertakings involving danger and hardship. without thought of remuneration or honor, simply—duty. Tom Tobin's greatest service to the west was in the capacity of a private

Lamb, had chased them into the mountains of Canon City and killed the younger circumstances and said she knew the b t.dit.

Espinosa in the summer of 1863. Old Espinosas, because she heard them phosa had escaped and with a nephew was tell Pedro Garcia who they were.

"Then Colonel Tappan asked me if I would carrying on a more desperate warfare than go after the Espinosas and bring him their carrying on a more desperate warfare than go after the Espinosas and bring him their carrying is the fact that does not be found in the first Missouri river city to get a railroad, is about to wake up in a business way and become practically a new city. The gale most of today kept the air dense with dust and rubbish and but few people are

mountains. They commenced stealing horses. The next known of them, they stopped a wagon in New Mexico, on the road between Santa Fe and Galisteo. The wagon was loaded with goods belonging to a priest stationed in Galisteo, who had a little store there. The teamster was from Conejos county, Colo. The Espinosas took him and tied him. He knew them, although they were masked. They took what they wanted out of the wagon, then tied the teamster up with a rope and swung him on to the end of the wagon tongue and started the team on. The wagon was met by a man who untied the teamster. The priest soon overtook them. The teamster told the priest what had happened, who the men were and where they lived. The priest rode into Santa Fe and told General Carlton what had happened. General Carlton sent orders to Captain Eaton of the New Mexico volun-teers, belonging to Kit Carson regiment, stationed at Fort Garland, to go to Conejos and capture the Espinosas and bring them

to Santa Fe.
"Captain Eaton sent Lieutenant Hutt with fifteen Mexicas soldiers and one American sergeant for that purpose. They were joined at Conejos by a deputy United States marshal named George Austin. They went and found the Espinosas in their house at San Rafael. Lieutenant Hust told them that they were recruiting soldiers and asked if they would like to enlist. They told him that they would let him know next morning. The next morning Lieutenant Hutt and the soldiers went to the house and Vivian Es-pinesa met them at the door. Hutt asked pinosa met them at the door. Hutt asked him if they wanted to enlist and Vivian said he would sak his brother. If he said so, they would. Then Lieutenant Hutt made a grabb for him and said, "You are my prisoner." He answered, "No, I'm not," and sprang back into the house. They had no weapors with them. They knocked the chinking out from hetween the less said the chinking out from between the logs and the vomen passed their weapons to them from the adjoining room. Then they sprang out among the soldiers, killed one corporal, scat-tered the soldiers and made their way to the

#### COMMON DISEASES.

Piles, Fistula and Inflammatory Con-

The troubles so annoying and dangerous to health are among the commonest with

miners, and a party of miners end others, who, I learned, was commanded by Colonel Shoup, pursued them. I got acquainted with three members of the party—Colonel Shoup, now Senator Shoup of Idaho, whose son the Espinosas had killed; Judge Wells of Canon Conejos, tie killed old man Bruce on Hard-acrabble creek and another old nan whose

Kit Carson's time. He was born he St. Louis will 1823. His father was frish, his mother a Nova Scotlan. He came west at the age of 14 and spent some years among the various and the Espinosas came running down the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indiaes. He ran the store at Fort Lugion for a while. He came wever trading posts of Colorado, and among the know every trading post and trail from Fort Lugion for a while. He came to know every trading post and trail from Fort Lugion for a while. He came to be know every trading post and trail from Fort Lugion for a while. He came to be know while yet a young man as a reliable and fearless guide and socut. In the store a guide and socut. In the store a fearly the store at Fort Lugion for a while. He came to be known while yet a young man as a reliable and fearless guide and socut. In the store of the came to be known while yet a young man as a reliable and fearless guide and socut. In the store a woman about here? Pedro answered that he had. They sald the standard of a standard the standard that the standard

TOM TOBIN ON THE TRAIL "When Philbrook got to the fort he stated the case to Colonel Sam Tappan, then in command of Fort Garland. He sent out citizen. Out of a sense of duty to the community, which he thought every man should have, he undertook to rid Colorado and New Mexico of probably as desperate a lot of bandits as ever infested the west. Their deeds make such a chapter of artocities as has seldom been handed down as the work of any set of human demons. has seidom been handed down as the work of any set of human demons.

GETTING RID OF BANDITS.

The Es inosas had been indiscriminately killing, robbing and torturing people in souther Colorado and northern New Mexico for some months. Colonel Shoup's party, including Judge Wells of Canon City and Joseph Lamb, had chased them into the mountains. I did so and she told me all the circumstances and said she know the b tilits.

Espinosa in the summer of according to the summer of according to a more desperate warfare than ever with the settlers. The commander at Fort Garland, after repeated attempts at the capture, called Tom Tobin in from his ranch and asked him to undertake it, which he at once consented to do.

Tobin gave me the following history of the quarter was in the employ of the quarter massing to the capture of the captu I was tracking. Colonel Tappan said he would not allow me to go without a number of soldiers for my protection. Lieutecant H. W. Baldwin, who was then adjutant for Colonel Tappan, said he would like to go if the colonel would allow him, and to this lonel Tappan consented, saying he knew Lieutenant Badwin to be a man whom he could depend upon. He therefore ordered Lieutenant Baldwin, with a detachment of fifteen soldiers, to accompany me. A citizen named Loring Jenks went along, and so did the Mexican boy whom I had selected to lead my horse. On the morning of September 7, 1863, I left Fort Garland and took up the trail of the Espinosas in the Sangre de Christo mountains. Up to this time they

had killed about thirty people."

From a manuscript in my possession, dietated by Mr. Tobin and from other reliable sources, I have been enabled to prepare the following account of that memorable four days on the track of the bandits in the fastnesses of the Sangre de Christo range, ending in Tobin's riding into Fort Carland at the end of the fifth day with the heads of the desperadoes in a gunny sack, rolling them out on the ground at Colonel Tappan's feet and reporting that he had done his duty.

On the first day out, Tobia, with four soldiers, found the bandits. They chased them through the heavy pine and aspen timber for some time, but did not succeed in catching them. Tobin then took their pony tracks and followed them. He tracked them to a small stream with a pebbly bottom and then up this stream for some distance. Lieutenant Baldwin had been sent down this branch to wait in the valley below. At last the Mexican boy, Juan Montoya, who had been taken along to lead Tobin's horse, caught sight of the two bandits just as they were riding rapidly out of sight over a ridge. They quickly disappeared and as it was near night the party went down the canon and end of the fifth day with the heads of the night the party went down the canon and camped that night with Thomas Burns, who lives at Tierra Amarilla.

FOLLOWING BANDITS. The next morning Tobin took up a branch on the west side of the Sangre de Christo creek and followed it up into the mountains, ing to again strike the trail of the ban dits. A lot of pony tracks were discovered and the soldiers scattered in all directions and the soldiers scattered in all directions to follow them. It proved to be the trail of a party of Ute Indiana Lieutenant Baldwin with half a dozen soldiers followed Tobin. All the rest of the party became lost from them. After a day of careful search he failed to strike the trail and camped that night on the mountain.

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them. After a day of careful search he failed to health are among the commonest with which humanity is afflicted.

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close to the ground. Dropping to the ground he carefully watched every sign by which he could accurately locate the camp. Signaling the two soldiers who were follow-Espinosas had killed; Judge Wells of Canon ling at a distance to drop to the ground cial.)—In default of bruds, George Kruger to show younger Espinosa above Canon City. Old by to the ridge, beyond which he knew the bandits to be. As he did so a stick cracked cone cone, the killed old man Bruce on Hard-

> KILLING OF THE DESPERADOES. the governor.
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> "On the 5th of September, 1863, the Espinosas attacked a man and woman from Trinidad. The man's name was Philbrook. The woman was a Mexican named Loia Sanchez. She was on her way to Costilla to visit her relatives. They were riding in a cut off the head of the other. They then huggy and just as they were avering Sanchez. Sanchez and interest the was below brandishing his pistols before his face and as one of the soldiers ran down toward him he shot, but missed the Kruger waived examination and his bond was sanchez. She was on her way to Costilla to visit her relatives. They were riding in a cut off the head of the other. They then huggy and just as they were entil huddled to a corner, fearing that Kruger would return and execute his threat to kill them all. Kruger waived examination and his bond was fixed at \$750.
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> Does Well with Sheep.
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> CHAMBERLIN, S. D., April 27.—

held in his hand a message telling him that hols wife was dying at La Costila. He rehome. There lea't money enough in Colorado to keep me half an hour."

In five minutes he was riding south like a demon and on the afternoon of the third day he role into La Costilla on the Southern Colo. rado line. I'm not sure, but three days in the saddle on a ride of near 300 miles to get to a sick wife's bedside is deserving of as much applause as is the famous twenty-mile

ride from Winchester.

Preparing to Celebrate the Dawn of an Era of Prosperity. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 27 .- (Special.)a large number of new business establish- traveling.

lieved will be a new era of great prosperity for the city arrangements have been in progress for two menths for a grand jubilee May 10 and 11. The program includes Arabien wedding feast, and the formal open-ing of the stock yards. The trades display will be on the grandest scale of anything ever before attempted. Every important business enterprise to the city will be tenresented by floats or otherwise, showing the magnitude of the manufacturing and jobbing business of St. Joseph and the employment given to laboring men here. Fraternal societies and all organizations are taklog and it will be a success. Twenty-live bands will render music for the 100,000 visitors who are expe ted here from Missouri, Kansos, Nebraska and Iowa.

The grand eright parades and illuminations are to be on a scale never before attempted in any western city. There will be a night parade that will be fantastically beautiful and instructive. It will be led by a Queen of the Jubilee to a chariot, surrounded by ball will be one of the most attractive ranchmen and the starvation of thousands coronation ceremony that will be beautiful at \$45 per ton, brought from Kansas and ceremony the queen will issue her first proclamatico and then the casuival of pleasure will begin in earnest and joy and mirth will reign supreme.

A jubilee barbecue will be given on a

mammoth scale at the stock yards in South St. Joseph, and food will be provided for 30,000 people. There will be innumerable attractions for the visitor besides the features already mentioned. There will be balloon ascensions, championship base ball games. World's fair, and has been engaged for the Omaha Exposition. In the parades the troupe will give a realistic production of an Arabian wedding procession. Mounted on pure blooded Arabian steeds, camels and ele-

western continent. The visitors to St. Joseph will be entered tained during all of the two days of the jubilee, and there will be ample provision in Justice, and there will be ample provision in the city for caring for all who come. St. Joseph now has about 75,000 population, and this jubilee will mark the beginning of a new era for the city, which, it is believed, will greatly add to the population and busi-ness of the city.

Another Reservation Opening. tract of George F. Ober for the survey of fifteen miles of the eastern boundary of the Southern Ute reservation than been approved by the Interior department and Mr. Ober will start immediately to perform the work, which he expects to complete by July 1. As soon as the survey is approved the land will be thrown open for settlement. The tract that will be added to the public domain is seventy-two miles long and fifteen miles wide, and much of it is fine agricultural land. A number of claims have already been lo-cated on the reservation, but the claimants cannot make final entry and proof until the completion of the survey enables them to ascertain the established government bound-aries of their claims.

Committeeman Not Killed. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 27 .- (Special.)-A report was in circulation here to the effect that Hon. Solomon Luna of Los Lunas, New Mexico's member of the repub-lican national committee, had been killed

Lincoln County Man Starts in to Kill Off the Quests.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., April 27 .- (Spescrabble creek and another old nan whose name I could not learn. He came back to Conejos and there killed Bill Smith.

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but the mule fell dead at Bevar Dam. They treductance. At that time I spent two days in his company. I have since had occasion have him verify historical data for me. I have been surprised at the clearness and accuracy of his memory. His judgments of public men and events are singularly keen and free from prejudice.

Tom Tobin is the last of the old scouts of Rit Carson's time. He was born he St. Louis in 1823. His father was I lish, his mother a Nova Scotlan. He came west at the age of 14 and spent some years among the various frading posts of Colorado, and among the v

annual encampment of the South Dakota not going to the big cities to look for it. plied: "General, they've sent for me to come Grand Army of the Republic, Women's Relief corps and Sops of Velerars, to be held here June 7, 8 and 9. This is for South Dakota points east of the Missouri river. From the Black Hills district the rate will be one and one-fifth fare.

Attorney Goes Insane. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., April 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-Edwie Greene, a local attorney who is well known throughout the state, ST. JOSEPH'S GREAT JUBILEE. was declared insane by the insanity board here to ay and will be taken to the Yankton asylum in a few days. He has shown symp-toms of insanity for about aix weeks. He lived at Pierre for a year or two.

of Fruit Crop and Drouth Causfornia fruit crop are exaggerated, the truth by Kuhn & Co. a trades display, a carnival parate, a ball, is that the disaster which has befallen the orchardists of this state has been underestimated. Not for ten years has the loss heavy and so widespread. the early grapes in southern California were the early grapes in southern California were Available cash balance, \$218,276,756; gold recaught by frost and only the second crop serve, \$180,761,726. can be counted on. Apricots are practically wiped out, as well as peaches, and the prune crop, which escaped frosts, has been seriously injured by dry, hot winds. Late rains, which might have saved some orchards, have not come. The country is dry and parched and the loss of the fruit, taken in conjunction with the small grain crop and the almost total fellure of her leaves and the almost total failure of hay, leaves California with the worst harvest outlook for many years. What makes this the more unfortunate is that prices for and fruit promise to be good. The of farmers and stock growers in the lower coast counties and the San Joaquin valley to secure the privilege of driving their stock Nebraska, it is impossible for a farmer without capital to feed his stock. Hence cattle and horses are selling for a song in all the coast counties south of Monterey and many ranchers who have rented places

are abandoning them and seeking nev May Postpone a Carnival. TACOMA, April 27.-(Special.)-It is no unlikely that the third annual rose carnival excellent companies at the various theaters, of Tacoma, which had been set for next a naval bombardment on the beautiful waters. June and for which there has already been of Lake Contrary, balls to suit the tastes of all classes, and a troupe of Araba, whose fame as acrobats, jugglers, horsemen and dancers is world-wide. This troupe was one of the great successes of the Midway at the the hope that he might be a guest during the three days' festivities

Promoter Goes Wrong. TOPEKA, Kan., April 27 .- (Special.)-The jury in the case brought by the United States against Edwin Rossell, charged with fraudulent use of the mails, returned a verdiet of guilty. Rossell resided at Lawrence and was general secretary of the Fraternal Aid association. It was charged that the business of the company was pro-moted by Rossell by means of letters which he wrote in a disguised hand.

Found a Fine Gold Nugget. LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 27.-C. C. Brown of Norwalk, Cal., has arrived here from Garlock, in the Mojave desert, bringing with him a gold nuggest weighing but a trifle less than sixteen ounces troy, and worth about \$300. The number was found in Red Bluff gulch by J. B. Chitton. Brown reports that 350 men are working in the mines in that district.

RAWLINS, Wyo., April 27 .- (Special.)-The committee in charge of the work of building a road from this city to the Grand Encampment mining district is negotiating for putting a stage line is operation on the route at an early date. Construction bills to the amount of \$470.50 were allowed and paid by the committee.

Kannas News Notes. Newton is rejoicing over the prospects new \$10,000 elevator.

Two and three-fourths inches of rain fell in Harvey county last week. Kansas has already furnished 3,000 mules to Uncle Sam for service in Cuba. The republicans of the twenty-third judi-cial district have nominated Lee Monroe for

Fred Funaton looks like a giant in his published pictures. The fact is that he is a little man, not more than five feet six inches

in height. He doesn't weigh more than 140 Smith of Wyandotte county will be the nom-

ince of the republican party for associate justice. scendant of Robert Morris of revolutionary fame and is one of the heirs who are asking congress for a return of the money the old patriot lent the federated states to whip the English.

Cy Leland has suggested to Governor Leedy the propriety of keeping a company of the national guard on the state house grounds, so that when a man applied to him for a commission the governor could say: "Take that company and drill them to show what you can do." Mr. Leland thinks that would enable the governor to get rid of a great meany applicants for cor

Colorado News Notes. The Gulf railroad is preparing to build

\$5,000 depot at Longmont. The bonds of the contractor for the new mint in Denver have at last been approved and work will soon begin. A deaf woman of Denver has given her 2 year-old daughter to the state to be educated as she says she cannot properly teach her. A big drove of sheep is reported on the way from Utah to feed on Gunnison pastures

and the stock growers there say they will About twenty families with goods and farming machinery have arrived to start the Salvation Army colony near Granada. Five hundred families are expected during the

Verna May Lash, living near Brighton made a trip to Denver with F. B. Cole for the purpose of being married. They returned and set up housekeeping. Investigation by the mother disclosed that no ceremony was performed. Cole is in jail because he has

not \$2.50 for a license,

as to the Regulars.
CHICAGO, April 27.—The lines of the

by the Western Passenger association to the by the papers, and co sequently they are

Earnings of the Milwaukee. OHICAGO, April 27 .- Net earnings of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul for the month of March were \$1,180,295, ga increase of \$169,923 over the same month of last year. For the nine months ending March 31 the net earnings have been \$10,259,715, an increase

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# "Ashes of Empire"

By Robert W. Chambers Author of "The Red Republic," "The Mystery of Choice," "Lorraine," etc.

is now running in The Omaha Sanday Bee, The New York Sun says of Mr. Chambers:-"He never draws a weak or uninteresting character. They are all fascinating." Richard H. Stoddard writes: "Whoever has read him will see the

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in the art of sending the blood coursing in purest sympathy with

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the fortunes or exploits of his puppets."

"Ashes of Empire" is a story of the same qualities as "Lorraine," which drew from the critics the high praise above

Its opening chapter describes the flight of the Empress Eugenie from Paris after the disaster of Sedan (1870). Two young Frenchwomen, sisters-Yolette and Hilde-are incidentally introduced. Two young English war correspondents-Burke and Harewood--also appear, as accessories to the escape of the Empress. Around these four leading characters Mr. Chambers has woven a romantic love story-or rather two love stories in one.

The siege of Paris serves as the background and many of its most stirring scenes are described with a dramatic power that recalls Victor Hugo's famous pen-pictures of older battlefields. The chapter which gives an account of one of the great sorties made by the garrison of the besieged city and the battle of Le Bourget, which followed, will quicken the pulse of every reader.

The two young war correspondents become separated in the pursuit of their respective duties; and the house in which Yolette and Hilde have their home is sacked by the Germans; and one of the two sisters is carried off by Speyer, a German spy, Harewood is wounded in the battle and is carried to the Nanterre fort. A professional criminal known as "The Mouse" and his pals, "Bibi" and "Mon Oncle," play minor but interesting parts in the complications that follow, and their characters are portrayed with the skill which Mr. Chambers acquired by his long residence in Paris and his close study of Parisian types.. The story is brought to a pleasant conclusion with the reunion of the two war correspondents, and their marriage to Yolette and Hilde.

Each installment of "Asnes of Empire" will be effectively illustrated by competent artists. It will be one of the great serial stories of the year.

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