havor with the grand old pines, and we won

der how long before the new growth, which

eagle soars on majestic wing and calls from

dizzy height. "Life is freedom! Life is

etrength!" The warbler echoes "Life is a

song!" Flowers, kissed by butterflies, ex-

claim, "Life is all enjoyment!" While we

Over a Mountain Hange.

rade and flows northward into Wyoming and

amount of water was found that was not

the volume of the North Platte and the Big

value to the company constructing it.

the main range to the eastward.

of the lakes raised by diking and new out-

which will lead into Chambers' lake. The

dam at Chambers' take is also being recon-

structed so that about ten feet more of water

will be retained than heretofore. With the

the company expects to increase its water

supply some fifty cubic feet of water per

But as the source of this new water supply

is fifty or sixty miles distant from the head

gate of the Larimer county ditch some may

question how it is to be utilized by this

the water is made available for irrigation

by the Larimer county ditch by a system of

vidual or corporation which shall turn a

from the river at another point an equal

amount of water less a small percentage al-

lowed for seepage and evaporation. The

water turned by the company into Chambers'

lake is carefully measured by means of a

system of measuring weirs and an equal

amount of water less the exceptions men-

tioned is measured out into the ditch from

IN THE PATH OF A SNOWSLIDE

All San Miguel County Talking of Re-

cent Mining Discoveries.

TELLURIDE, Colo., Sept. 19 .- (Special.)

Mining men from Ophir say that John E.

Mulkey, D. T. Martin and Perry Davis re-

cently located what appears to be the most

made in the Ophir district in years. For

two seasons past Davis has been prospect-

ing for himself, Mulkey and Martin, in con-

sideration of a grub stake furnished by the

two last named, but with indifferent suc-

cess until the Ophir strike was made. Their

and there are not another three men in

a vein of mineral that will inevitably de-

continues to carry present values.

above Iron Springs, about one mile and a

half above Ophir. The discovery tunnel

was driven on the lead in the path of a

well known snowslide, the slide in a long

course of years having carried away the

loose rock and exposed a small portion of

the lead. The vein is from five to seven

feet between walls and composed of gold-

bearing quartz. Twenty tons of the ore

taken out at and near the surface, slightly

sorted, was conveyed down to the Suffolk

mill for test run, and yielded \$32 per ton

on the plates. The owners were surprised.

To find out what the whole vein, without

sorting, runs a still larger lot, including

everything between walls, was brought

down and treated and it went a little bet-

them 3,000 feet in length on the vein

across the country for a considerable dis-

tance. Lumber is being taken up for a new

boarding and bunking house which will be

ecuted on the property all winter. A cross-

at a depth of over 300 feet below the sur-

ter than \$28 per ton on the plates. The

The claim is located in a little basin just

important mineral discovery that has been

the main body of the river.

or heavy floods.

second of time.

NEBRASKAN.

tree, will assume full size and form.

in the fresh, glad morning proclaim,

a beginning."

Muddy.

SUPREME COURT OPENS TODAY

Regular Fall Term of the Tribunal Has Much Important Business.

SOME OF THE CASES DOWN FOR HEARING

Numerous Appeals in Which the State is a Party Will Take to the First Day-Conditions at Chickamauga.

LINCOLN, Sept. 19.—(Special.)—Supreme court will meet in regular sitting tomorrow, it being the first after the midsummer vacation. The state cases that are on the call for submission are Jackson against The State, ex rel Thomas, Lackay against The State, Argabright against The State, The State against Paul, Morgan against The State, Oerter against The State, Sulder State, Chezem against The State, The State against Kennard and The State against spring, and on which opinions may be handed down this week, is the Broatchafter the referee had handed in his report. It is probable, however, that the decision in this case will not come for two weeks

at the state house today, looking none the turn to Annapolis in a few weeks. Will A. worse for his stay at Chicksmauga. He Carpenter, a member of the Second Nesaid that his men were well satisfied with branks, was also present during the evening, the treatment while in the service, although they would like to have gone to Santiago. When they were finally paid off the payin an actual campaign.

Grand Army Reunion Closes.

program received the closest attention. The meeting was presided over by General John liberty and enlightenment.

made mountains. It had been stated that fested no enthusiasm. the boys had been starved and had to eat rotten meat and wormy hardtack. In proof that this was not true he said that he bought meat and bread for the officers out of the same car that supplied the privates. The car was some distance from some of the companies and if any meat was tainted The boys had plenty of fresh meat, soft bread and vegetables, but some persons seem to think the government should have served nicely cut steaks on silver platters. In regard to the conditions of Camp Thomas, Mr. Tate thought the iniquity of the whole thing began with the division hospital. He believes that one or two men should be made to answer for their conduct. One man, not a Nebraskan, baving government, for volunteers offered their the first few weeks all the sick were sup- tain recovery. plied with every necessary delicacy through an organization effected by the chaplains.

The daily report from the Third regiment gives the number of sick in division hospital, 128; sick in quarters, 98, which inimprove faster.

C. F. Reavis of Falls City, member of the campaign, with headquarters in Lincoln. It will be the work of his department to route the speakers and attend to the correspondonce relative to campaign speakers and meetings.

Lincoln Local Notes.

Omaha people at the hotels: At the Lindell—J. H. McCulloch, Dave Degan, C. L. Bouffler. At the Lincoln—John C. Cowin, D. G. Doane, E. S. D. Vorhees, J. H. Mc-

Ralph Mueller, who is employed at the exposition in the electrical department, was

Dr. H. B. Ward of the university has just returned from Chicago, where he has been detained for some time by the illness of his brother. Dr. Ward was a Nebraska delegate to the convention of the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity at Saratoga and stopped at Chicago on his way home.

prohibitionists of Lancaster county have called a convention for Friday in order in the field. There are still some vacancies on the populist county ticket and it is possible that the prohibitionists are expected to

supply the names for these places. The hearing on the restraining order se-cured by O. N. Humphrey to prevent the city council from putting down asphalt avement on O street has been put over until next Friday at the request of the city attorney. The original date of the hearing attorney. The original date of the hearing was set for today, but there is some hope of a compromise being effected.

Fremont Gun Club Shoot. FREMONT, Neb., Sept. 19 .- (Special.) The Fremont Gun club gave a sweepstakes shoot at the Dodge county fair grounds yes-

BRAYER, of Lawrenceburg, Ky., says: "For years I suffered intensely from a running sore on my leg, caused by a wound received in the army I was treated by a number of doctors. and tock many blood medicines without the slightest benefit. S. S. S. was recommended, and the first bottle produced a great improvement. The poison was forced out, and the sore healed up completely."

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pletely eliminates every trace of impure

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terday afternoon. The weather was all that could be desired, no wind stirring and the air was clear. In spite of these favorable conditions, however, the records made were not as good as was expected. There was a good attendance from the city and from out of town. Among the out-of-town participants were Webber and Huerman of Arlington; Schroeder of Columbus; Talcott Mooney and Millard of Valley; Hanks and DOING THE SPRINGS AND THE CAVE does not germinate till death of the parent Accom of North Bend; Montgomery, Robertson, Fisher and H. and W. Fidam of Scribner. Ten events were shot off. Hanks of North Bend won first meney in three 10-bird events with a straight acore in each. Schroeder of North Bend won the 20-bird event, missing but one. Mall Richards, Lucraft and Hinman of Fremont also did some good shooting. White rocks were mostly used and as the boys were accustomed to shooting blue rocks the change in color bothered them some and prevented better scores being made.

Reception to Naval Cadet.

RED CLOUD, Neb., Sept. 19.-(Special.) -The Grand Army of the Republic of this city against The State, Cunningham against The gave a public reception Saturday evening in life. Nature is putting forth her best efforts the Masonic hall to Cadet Ralph E. Pope, a senior in the Naval academy at Annapolis. Bartley, the latter being the appeal of the Cadet Pope took an active part in the battle stretches of wheat, oats, barley, every stalk bond case from Douglas county. Among the of Santiago. He was assigned to duty on the important cases that are left over from the | battleship Texas, where he had command of a six-inch gun in the forward part of the face of a lake, and one is glad to follow the ship. He gave an interesting account of his Moores case, which was argued the last time experience from the time he left Annapolis till his return to the Brooklyn navy yard. Quite a number of five-minute speeches by home speakers and music filled up the evening's entertainment, after which ice cream Captain Culver of the Milford troop was and cake were served. Cadet Pope will re-

Republican Primaries at Lincoln. LINCOLN, Sept. 19 .- (Special Telegram.)master complimented them on being the There was much interest in the republican most orderly and well-behaved troop in the primaries today, the contest being over the camp. Captain Cluver says that most of candidacy for the district judgeship. In the the gruesome stories that come from the Fourth ward, where the fight was the warmcamps are hatched up by professional mis- cst, J. R. Webster defeated C. M. Parker, chief-makers and that there were some few only one delegation having been in the men in the service who commenced their field, with the voters selecting their candiefforts to stir up dissatisfaction from the date on the referendum system. In the very day that they arrived in camp. They Fifth ward Johnson defeated Maul. But it seemed to be so constituted that they must is conceded that the leading candidates in find fault and he is of the opinion that tomorrow's convention will be F. M. Tyrsuch men would make very poor soldiers rell and Lincoln Frost. Tonight Tyrrell seems to have a majority of the city delegates, but news from the country precincts indicates that Frost will lead there, so that The annual Grand Army reunion closed the two candidates will enter the convenwith a sermon by Chaplain J. G. Tate of the tion with about equal strength. Judge Hay-Second regiment. The large audience more ward, Dolliver of Iowa and others will speak than filled the auditorium and the closing | tomorrow and a good meeting is expected.

Allen and Porter Speak.

M. Thayer. Chaplain Tate took for his text | NEBRASKA CITY, Sept. 19.—(Special Tel-"They that be with us are more than they egram.)-The democrats and populists opened that be with them." He said God raised up their campaign in Otoe county this evening. nations for a purpose and this nation was The meeting was held in the old opera house undoubtedly brought into existence for the and was addressed by Senator Alien and Secpurpose of reserving and conserving the letary of State Porter. The attendance was rights of the individual, whether he be slim, less than 200 being present, despite the to us as an architectural dream. born in a palace or a hut. God has been fact that the meeting had been extensively with the people of this country in its con- advertised for some time past. The speak test against Spain, the oppressor, because ers presented the stock arguments of the the war was for the extension of human silverites on national questions and urged the election of Poynter and the balance of Speaking of camp life at Chickamauga, the ticket on the ground of economy in the Chaplain Tate said that out of the things administration of the affairs of the state that will happen anywhere there have been | during the last two years. The crowd mani-

Culver Nails Several Lies.

CRETE, Neb., Sept. 19 .- (Special.) -- Captain J. H. Culver of the Third United States Volunteer cavalry, Grigsby's Rough Riders. arrived at his home in Milford this afternoon. He denounces the article in the it became so after it was taken from the Riders' Tough Tales" as without truth, World-Herald under the title "Rough enough to save it from being called a lot of lies. He says in all departments the treatment of the soldiers has averaged far better than in the war for the union" in which the captain served with distinction. His sons, four in number, were members of his company, which is now mustered out.

Serious Accident.

WESTON, Neb., Sept. 18 .- (Special.) written a book on division hospitals, was Roy Odell, a farm hand near this place, was determined to carry out his pet theories, ploughing with a sulky plow and met with although they were not applicable to camp an accident that almost cost him his life. He hospitals. As a result he excluded all women was standing between the plow and team and civilians, and men preferred to stay in when the horses became frightened and ran sick quarters rather than go to an over- away. The plow passed over the young man, worked hospital. One case was cited in cutting and bruising him in a terrible manwhich one man was trying to take care of ner. His leg was broken and the plow twenty-seven convalescent fever patients. point made one serious wound in the chest. This lack of care was not the fault of the A physician was called, consciousness restored, the various wounds dressed and services and were refused admittance. After there is no fear apprehended about his cer-

Accidental Shooting. YORK, Neb., Sept. 19 .- (Special.)-The accidental discharge of a shotgun will very likely end the life of Earl Mann, the delivery cludes twenty-three transferred to Pablo boy for the Pearl laundry of this place Beach hospital, where it is hoped they will Mann, in company with three other young men, was hunting yesterday. On their way home they hailed a handcar coming in on republican state committee, has been placed the Elkhorn railroad. While Mann was in charge of the speakers' bureau for the standing on the car the hammer of the shotgun struck on the edge. Part of the abdomen was carried away. He is in a precarious condition at the Ursuline hospital.

WEEPING WATER, Sept. 19.-(Spe cial.)-Yesterday was the thirtieth anniversary of the Methodist Episcopal church of this place, and appropriate exercises were held. In the morning Rev. Moulton, the pastor, gave a history of the church since it was built. In the evening a social meeting was followed by a sermon by Rev. Wilvisiting the State university today. He expects to come here to resume his studies as kinson. The church was tastefully decognon as the exposition is ended. tables, representing a harvest home exer-

WILBER, Neb., Sept. 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-At the republican convention today J. R. Doane was nominated for sheriff to fill an unexpired term on the fifty-eighth that they may put a complete county ticket | ballot. The other candidates were Clements of Wilber and Gilmore of Friend. Doane is present sheriff by appointment.

HAD BULLET FOR VANDERBILT

Grocer's Clerk Goes Wrong, and, Full of Bad Whisky, Invites Mag-

nate to Get Shot At. NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- An intoxicated man flourishing a revolver stood in front of the Vanderbilt residence at Fifth aveaue and Fifty-eighth street this morning loudly inviting Cornelius Vanderbilt to come out and be a target for him. No one appearing, he announced that he would

shoot everybody in sight. A policeman took the revolver away from him and hurried him to the station house. There he described himself as William Quinn, a grocer's clerk.

GRAIN IN STORE AND AFLOAT.

Returns to Produce Exchange on Saturday Show a General Increase. NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- The following i statement of the visible supply of grain, in store and affoat, on Saturday, September 17, as compiled by the New York Pro

duce exchange: Wheat-10,188,000 bushels; increase, 1, \$1,000 bushels. Corn-19.249,000 bushels; increase, 1.889. 600 bushels.

Oats-4.701,000 bushels: increase, 424,00 ashela Rye-625,000 bushels; increase, 26,000 bushels. Barley-660,000 bushels; increase, 222,000

bushels To Save Your Digestion Use "Garland" Stoves and Ranges.

OUTING IN THE BLACK HILLS

Beauty Spots Where Restful Nature Lures

the Weary Worker.

Scenic Splendors of Mountain Crest and Valleys, Echoing Gorge and Rippling Stream-Impressions of a Tourist.

As spring glides silently into sultry sum

mer we feel long long months of work and hurry have put us so out of repair nothing short of an outing can bring us to a normal state again.

The Black Hills are near to Nebraska; why not journey there? So we turn the lock to our cottage home and are soon enjoying the delights of rural to redeem herself from havoc on these western prairies the last few years. Vast the size and height of every other stalk, tiil in the breeze it looks like the troubled surmiles of straight corns rows to again gain their equilibrium. The very door yards are filled with products for the grain bins, till we wonder if drouth had blighted the desire for even an old-fashioned garden, to rest

Passing through sugar-beet lands near Norfolk-with mercury near the 100 markwe see men, women and children on their knees pulling weeds from around the beet tubers which are too tender to be roughly disturbed with a hoe. Foreigners employed for the work care for them in this way till they assume stronger growth.

the eye and lift mind and soul to a better,

brighter plane.

The intense heat gave the trees a wild, frightened look-the leaves standing edgewise, perpendicular or at any angle, to avoid direct rays of the sun. But as twilight feet above sea level it was found that a clouds tinged red we saw an old cow seek day, to be disturbed by a woman, who sat down to take the extract of bovine, while headwaters of the Cache la Poudre. The another waved a great palm leaf fan over ditch was constructed, at a heavy expense, her back, suggestive of keeping the milk from souring before taken.

A hare went loping through the brush. while a sparrow-hawk took his evening meal on a branch above-with a robin on the topmost bough, shouting a mad musical cadence, new and odd and beautiful-all to be carried in delightful memory as we rush | tinental divide and turning it into the Cache onward into the night and see only the la Poudre to further augment the water supconderful depth of stars.

Viewing Hot Springs.

Arriving on time at Buffalo Gap we dedine the urgent invitation for early breakfast on the narrow gauge, around hills and rocks, through gulches and past villages, till the beautiful buildings of Hot Springs come Has Aladin set his lamp among the hills that towers, minarets and church spires should

e rivals of nature at his command? We draw ourselves together at the depot amid the clatter and clamor of hotel runners and with the old woman in childish lore wonder "if I be I, or I be not." A few steps away finds the broad ver-

andas of the "Evans" and large house-like office, where guests gather around the great eavernous fire place, which yawns for logs that have vanished and always seems crying "give! give! more, more!" Genial clerk, pleasant room, with good

breakfast, lay the foundation for happy,

restful days to come. We join the cup and jug brigade, to spring water supply. These lakes lie from one to across the way, to drink the tepid, healthgiving waters flowing from out the rocks, inviting all to drink and be healed. The art of man suggested a beautiful spring house, crowned-before the cyclone of last season we are told-by a figure of human formnot clothed in drapery-which is subject to prevailing taste and must yield to fashion and change-but as it comes from nature. in the midst of majestic trees, rocks and bending flowers, how appropriate it would seem to everlasting nature. The stream running by winks its bubble eyes at the minnows darting through the beds of waterress. The mournful frog makes his presence known by a solemn croak; butterflies polse with tilted wing on the thistle tuft and flowers bend to the soft pine breezes till somehow we let fall the burden of perpetual care, while unrest which we had

worn as a mantle slips into oblivion. Bathing Sights.

By the time we try the warm crystal certain amount of water into a given stream waters of the "plunge," where all sizes of at one point shall be permitted to take people in all sizes and styles of bathing suits swim and dive in the buoyant waters, continuously flowing from numberless springs at a temperature of 96 degrees, we are ready to enjoy the fat woman who clings to the rope and lets her feet fly up. and the slim one whose added slimness makes her appear as though walking through the water on stilts.

We turn from this merry scene to the camp fires of the red men in years gone by and think of the struggle in his heart to give up this beautiful valley, where tepee noles were cut from the spruce and pine, and game came to drink of the waters.

A ride of six miles to Wind Cave gives a glimpse of the "bad lands," a mecca for geologists, but we who have just escaped from the bad lands of life prefer looking toward the floating clouds, scraping their keels on the mountain tops, where winds have rushed for ages and ages, but resting on a base that nothing can shake, sleet and storms change them not; so we gain more strength from the dark woods, motionless as if in slumber, yet breaking from the pines a murmuring music which lulls to sleep your ambitions and restores tranquillity of nind. Nature is saturated with human qual-

The ranches we pass look like anything but a pastoral paradise for cattle, yet they keep round and sleek on the knots of sweet, fattening buffalo grass, and hundreds of sheep are seen nibbling it.

Doing the Cave.

After a good lunch we don gossamers, a small cap and are given a lighted candle before making the descent of more than 200 steps into the cave. As the weather is without, so rush the

winds in or out, as the case may be-a pecultarity not yet accounted for. Soon beyond the light of day, we follow the cheery voice of our lady guide and heed injunctions of our following to only look, not touch, the wondrous crystal formations, stalactites, stalagnites, box work, frost work, beds of pure white popcorn, domes of crystal diamonds, when magnesium lights are burned with those of pink and greyall showing the terrible conflict between stone and water that raged long years ago. We climb on and on to the "pearly gates, only three miles from entrance, but our backs feel we have borne the burden of life's journey and would most be willing to rest forever and ever. We flick out the candles to see if we can feel the awful stillness and can most see imps and hobgoblins from the Other prospectors have located on the ends

earth's interior. Our candles, like our ambitions, are getting at low ebb, so we scramble over and squeeze through narrow passages in time, finding ourselves in the sunlight, which revives our lagging energies, and we begin our homeward drive, filled with awe at the wonders of nature found in no other known cave. A climb up Battle mountain gives a grand view of the surrounding country, while Harned peak, many miles away, is seen out of mineral for treatment, will be prosthrough amethystine haze to rear its stormbest crest to catch the last golden streak of cut tunnel, out of the way of all snowwaning day and bid good morning to the new slides, will be run which will cut the vein

Riding through Echo canon, across ranches face.

TWENTY-SECOND COMES HOME and over pine-covered mountains there are many things of interest to lovers of nature. The many colored strata of earth and rock

along the babbling stream make homes for the cauon birds, which chaiter and nest the bright days through. We slowly climb the Quarters at Fort Crook. mountain, where woodman's ax has made

ONLY A REMNANT OF THE REGIMENT

Less Than a Battalion's Strength Left of the Men Who Marched Away in April-No Stop Made

DARING FEATS IN ENGINEERING. inal number remained; with their brave Colorado Irrigating Ditch Carried FORT COLLINS, Colo., Sept. 19.—(Spe-dal.)—A few years ago the Water Supply the gallant Twenty-second infantry of the and Storage company, which owns the Lari- regular army returned to Omaha yesterday. mer county ditch and has its principal head- | Five months ago the regiment left Omaha quarters in Fort Collins, found itself short of with twenty-nine officers and 510 men, and water; that is, its legal appropriation was came back to its old quarters at Fort Crook insufficient to irrigate the 32,000 acres of with eleven officers and 178 men. Of and which lay under its ditch and which the absent ones a large per cent are away

could be run to its full capacity. In or- join the regiment later. The regiment returns in command of moment's time was transferred to the Burreached Omaha at 7:35. The troops had a pleasant trip from Montauk Foint west. They traveled over the New York Central and Lake Shore to Chicago, and received every attention looking to their comfort enroute. appearance of health and vigor, and were bronzed to a deep brown.

Specialists

Uiseases

astward and empties into the South Platte. By tapping the Big Laramie on the north side of Clark's Peak at an altitude of 10,000 certain amount of water could be taken the city was too short to permit of anything their refuge to ruminate the findings of the around the castern side of the peak and emp- of this kind. Captain B. Xier and T. P. Matied into Chambers' lake, which is on the however. It has been in operation for several seasons and has proven of unestimable habitues of the depot.

This company is at present engaged upon scheme of even greater novelty and darig, which is nothing less than the bringing of water from the Grand river over the Conof the Larimer county ditch. As is well known, the Grand has its rise in northern Colorado and flows down the Pacific slope. But by tapping it high up in the ange a portion of its flow can be conducted through a highline ditch through a pass in The ditch has been surveyed, chartered but there was no formal ceremony in conand a force of men and teams are now at nection with the return of the regiment.

work upon its construction and it is the expectation of its promoters that it will be being carried out by land slides, snow slides time is the diversion of water from Lost, Laramle and Twin lakes into Chambers'

lake, as a further augmentation of their men's faces gave emphasis to their words. two miles northeast of Chambers' lake and Crook a few minutes before have their outlet into the Big Laramie river. o'clock. These outlets will be dammed up, the banks of the depot station, on the east lets cut on the opposite sides of the lakes jumped out with a shout of glee. Only one in charge of the surgeons. Major Van Horn water thus obtained from these four lakes the senior officer at the post until the newly

appointed colonel, Harry C. Egbert, arriver here. Colonel Egbert, the new commander of the Twenty-second, was lieutenant colonel of the Sixth infantry during the Cuban campaign. He was shot and wounded, and for gallantry in action was promoted to the position of colonel to succeed Colonel Wikoff ditch. In explanation it may be said that when the latter was killed. The new colone is now in an army hospital in the east, but is recuperating rapidly and is expected here exchange. There is a law on the statute books of Colorado which says that an indi- before the Twenty-second reaches anything soon. It will probably be several months

Wyoming News Notes.

Buffalo stockmen are shipping many horses to lowa these days. Around Billings lambs are selling for \$ apiece and wool at 20 cents a pound Ed Star, who murdered Deputy Sherift George Williams in Johnson county time ago, was killed in a bar room fight in Sago, Mont.

The Wyoming wool clip this year weighed 14,000,000 pounds, valued at \$700,000 more than during the days of the democratic administration.

Buffalo, was shot from ambush by unknown persons while he was riding the range. He will recover.

"Bold" Grimes of Cheyenne, who is in Porto Rico with the soldiers, declares that is the place for the young men of Wyoming and several parties are making arrange

A large number of Torrey's cavalry who fought at Santiago are students at the Wyoming State university and the citizens are making a great demand that they be mustered out and permitted to return home. W. C. Casto of Fort Bridger, a wealthy man of Wyoming, has returned from the luck has evidently changed for the better, Omaha exposition and declares that he

future, from a financial standpoint, are For many years Prof. S. S. Gay was one brighter. The discovery has been the talk of the best known music teachers in Wyo-ming. He lived in Laramie and did much of Ophir for ten days past and the story has reached Telluride. The gentlemen business all over the state. Last year his have not struck a pocket of rich ore, but daughter, a very pretty girl, el-ped with a Jap and since that time Gay has been going velop into one of the largest and most Last week he was convicted of being profitable mines in the entire district, if a thief in Denver.

South Dakota News Notes Around Lead the wheat yield this year is but one-third of the average crop.

Muskmelons are so plentiful around Sioux Falls that they are being fed to stock in large numbers. The Rough Riders of Grigsby's command returned to their old positions in the Hills. Many of them were cowboys.

The mining industry in the Hills has re-ceived an impetus and there are more new claims being worked than for a long time.

ized. rabbits from Kansas to be used in the coursing meet there during the grain palace fes-

Francis E. West and wife of Brookin property is called the Marie Antoinotte and is becoming very popular. The owners state, one being 97 and the other 96.

Mr. John Mathias, a well known stor dealer of Pulaski, Ky., says: "After suffer of both of these and there has been quite ing for over a week with flux, and my ph-sician having failed to relieve me, I w advised to try Chamberlain's Colic, Chole a little excitement among them. So far as opened the vein has been pronounced

cured me. built on the Marie Antoinette, and development work, accompanied by the taking last week did not deter the striking mine of the third pool from marching to mines this morning. About seventy-men were in line, headed by National ganizer McKay and a brass band. I marchers were divided up and a squad s

STATE ELECTRO-MEDICAL INSTITUTE

Veterans of the Santiago Campaign Back in

in Omeha.

With ranks depleted by Spanish bullets and disease until but one-third of the origcolonel and many heroic comrades buried on Spanish soil, where they gave their lives the ditch was capable of watering provided on furloughs owing to stekness, and will re-

er to supply this deficiency the company began the search for unappropriated water Colonel Van Horn, with Lieutenant Krepps that could be brought within reach of its as quartermaster, and traveled in standard system. This was found, but it was found sleeping cars, there being five of them on flowing down other water sheds. For in- the train, one for the officers and four for the men. The train came in over the Northstance, in the Big Larimer a good-sized stream, which has its rise in northern Colowestern and almost without the loss of a empties into the North Platte river, a large lington and taken to Fort Crook. The train used in irrigation but only went to increase But a more serious question was, how to turn this water over the divide into the basin The few who were brought back had every of the Cache la Poudre river, which flows

There was no attempt to give the boys a fact the time of their stay at the depot in honey of the quartermaster's department were there to learn if anything were needed to add to the comfort of the soldiers, but beyond this there were none but the usual

Scenes at the Post.

There was a lively time about Fort Crook The home-coming of the Twenty-second regiment was the most notable occasion that has ever happened at the new army post. Although less than 200 of the regiment returned to the post, there was a fair sized crowd on hand to greet them. Buggies and wagons to the number of a score or more were tied to the hitching posts about the fort long before the special train pulled in. Farmers from the surrounding country and a few folks from Omaha were on hand to welcome the boys,

As the quarters had been prepared for the gallant fighters on Sunday there was very laished in season for next year's use. The little to do on Monday morning to make ditch will be five miles in length and will them ready for their occupants. The rooms be of more than ordinary cost of construct had been cleaned, and the lamps filled. Food tion and maintenance, lying as it does for had been provided, and at noon dinner was much of its extent along steep mountain served the regiment in the big mess hall. sides where its banks are in danger of it was the first meal the boys ha eaten in their home mess-hall for five months, and the manner in which they attended it was Another important work being carried sufficient evidence of their appreciation. "It forward by this company at the present seems good to be back here again," was a familiar remark that came from all sides, and the smiles that played around the

The special train arrived as Fort side of the parade grounds, and the men man was sufficiently sick to be taken to the post hospital, and he was immediately placed is in command of the soldiers and will be

like its full complement of men.

Dan Sullivan, a well known cattle man of

ments to go there.

and there are not another three men in robbed by sharpers of several hundred dol-San Miguel county whose prospects for the lars right in the lobby of one of the principal hotels of the city.

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trouble occurred. The work of organizing the fourth pool miners is now in progress. They have promised that no cost will be loaded to fill contracts for the third pool, and, as long as this is done, no effort will

be made to close these mines. Minister Loomis Returns. NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-Hon, F. B. Loomis United States minister to Venezuela, was a passenger on board the steamer Abydos which arrived from Venezuelan ports today,

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TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST ontinuance of Past and Present Fa-

vors in the Shape of Fair Weather is Promised. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.-Forecast for

For Nebraska and Iowa-Generally fair

artable winds. For South Dakota-Fair; warmer; southrly winds. For Missouri-Increasing cloudiness and showers Tuesday night or Wednesday morning; variable winds, becoming easterly.

For Kansas-Generally fair; southerly winds, becoming variable. For Wyoming-Fair; cooler at night; southerly winds, becoming northwesterly.

Local Record. OFFICE LOCAL WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Sept. 19.—Omaha record of tem-perature and rainfall compared with the corresponding day of the last three years: 1898, 1897, 1896, 1895 Maximum temperature ... Minimum temperature 63 Average temperature 76 Rainfall 60

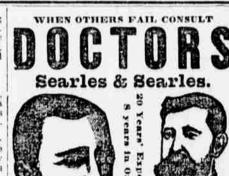
Normal for the day the the day and there are more new learns being worked than for a long time. Accumulated excess since March 1.

The prospects of the State university of Normal rainfull for the day being worked than ever. The faculty has been reorgan-zed.

An Aberdeen man has secured 100 jack Excess for cor. period 1896. 2.77

Reports from Stations at S p. m.,

| Francis E. West and wife of Brookings have celebrated their golden wedding. The couple are believed to the the oldest in the state, one being 97 and the other 96. The Best Remedy for Flux. Mr. John Mathias, a well known stock dealer of Pulaski, Ky., says: "After suffer- | STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER. | Femperature at | Maximum tem- | Precipitation |
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| ing for over a week with flux, and my physician having failed to relieve me, I was advised to try Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoca Remedy, and have the pleasure of stating that the half of one bottle cured me." | Omaha, clear North Platte, clear Salt Lake, clear Chevenne, clear Rapid City, clear | 75 85 72 72 8 72 72 | 76 | .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 |
| Miners Coatinue to March. MONONGAHELA CITY, Pa., Sept. 19. The arerst of over forty of their number last week did not deter the striking miners of the third pool from marching to the mines this morning. About seventy-five men were in line, headed by National Ormanizer McKay and a brass band. The Bismarck, clear | Huron, clear Williston, clear Chicago, clear St. Louis, clear St. Paul, clear Davenport, clear Helena, cloudy Kansas City, clear Havre, clear Bismarck, clear | 72 64 84 64 70 82 82 86 70 | 50 68 85 72 52 86 88 90 | .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 |
| marchers were divided up and a squad sta- tioned at the entrance to each pit. Twenty-five men went to work and no | T indicates trace of precipita L. A. WELSH, Local Foreca | tion | | 1.02 |



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