THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1900.

John

Herald as follows:

teenth century.

Survivor of Pioneer Days Who Kills a Wolf with a Bevolver.

PA:D SALARY TO SLAY WOLVES ON RANGE ing off his own arm fired the remaining

Prowess of Peter A. Watson Recognized by the Nebraska Live Stock Association-Has Been on Pay Roll for Ten Years.

Probably the only remaining wild beast he had over his limbs alone saved his leg hunter in Nebraska, a survival of the from being almost torn to pieces. pioneer days, is Peter A. Watson of Omaha, who has just distinguished himself by killing a great gray wolf in a hand-to-hand struggle with a small revolver as his only weapon, says a writer in Country Gen- or she would not have fought so desperately. tleman.

Watson is a professional wolf hunter and Live Stock association, which employs him eaten, but their blood sucked and their late the catch has dropped down to less nirs of his long service as a wolf hunter. than 200, but for the first few years of his occupation as wolf hunter for the association Watson killed as high as 500 wolves. In his pursuit he has ridden his horse through the whole of northwestern Nebraska, and has enjoyed many stirring adventures. He is the only man in the state today who makes his living regularly by slaying wild beasts. This class of men has been regularly disappearing from this state, driven further west by the advance of civilization. Trapping used to furnish occupation for a large number on the streams of the western part of the state, but all of that numerous class of dare-devils have been swent further into the mountain fastnesses by the farmer and stockman. Probably Peter Watson will not be able to earn his salary many more years, so rapidly are the ferocious wolves belief in it was shared by the whole hudisappearing from western Nebraska.

Methods of Conducting a Hunt.

He is always ready to take the saddle, and tried before Sir Matthew Hale, charged his methods of conducting a bunt of ex- with bewitching several girls and a baby, termination are peculiarly his own. Watson rides into the section where the wolves time the evidence seemed perfectly rational. are reported to be killing young stock, and, In 1615, in Genoa, 500 people were burned with his dogs, jogs along until a wolf is to death on the charge of witchcraft. It sighted. He carries a powerful field glass, was the proud boast of a noted executioner and is constantly sweeping the surroundings in northern Italy at that time that in fifwith it. In this way he frequently sees teen years he had assisted in burning 900 the wolves before they see him. If the game persons charged with sorcery. In Scotland, is off and away Watson simply notes the between 1560 and 1600, 8,000 persons were general direction taken; then he swings his pack around behind a hill, drops out of last execution for witchcraft in England sight, only to reappear ahead of the game, on which he rides with a rush. Then the Germany in 1749 and in Spain in 1781. dogs take up the chase. The wolf seldom holds out for more than a mile; sometimes a few were sentenced to death during the particularly strong animal manages to run sixty years after the settlement of Boston, two miles before the hounds overhaul him. The pack works together. They fight to gether and seldom get more than a scratch. They follow the wolf closely, and attack him together. Such a fight lasts but a minute

Watson, in all his experience as a wolf hunter, has never found it necessary to aid the devil, and was convicted and hanged. his dogs in dispatching wolves. In fact, it On the day of her execution a terrific gale would be hard to render service after the attack is made, because of the indiscriminste mixture of dogs and wolf. On these Winthrop deemed evidence of her guilt. hunts the wolf slayer is armed with nothing but a large revolver. He has several times been forced to use this weapon in self-defense, for while wolves when not pressed will never attack a man except in packs, and the prairie gray wolf is not so numerout as to form many packs in western Nebraska, occasionally a hard pressed wolf acquitted. John Bradstreet of Rowley was will turn on his pursuer, as if to die facing

OMAHA WILD BEAST HUNTER and plunging over the prairie and uncer-in agony. This made the rider's aim uncer-tain. Four times he fired at the wolf, and and plunging over the prairie and screaming TAKING WOMEN AS PRISONERS. had but one bullet left. Blood was stream-

was in a precarious condition when he

reached home. The heavy leather covering

Watson declares that this was the most

The Lexington (Mass.) Historical society

observed forefathers' day with a public

meeting, held in the Hancock Congrega-

tional church. The special feature was an

address by John Fiske of Cambridge on "The

ing from his lacerated arm and leg, the horse was covered with blood and the wolf brothers, chosen by lot at the outbreak of was bleeding profusely. With an effort the the war, has been in England several months wolf hunter thrust his revolver into the investing in safe British securities. mouth of the wolf, and at the risk of blow-

BOER FORCE NEAR ROBERTS shell in his pistol. The wolf's head was shot nearly off and the body dropped on the Only Four Miles from the British prairie. Weak from loss of blood, Watson Front and Entrenched, Extend-

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climbed down, tied up his wound, and, ing Eight Miles. throwing the body of the fierce animal across his horse as a trophy of the desperate bat-OSFONTEIN, Saturday, March 3 .- The tie, started for home, ten miles away. He

Boer position has now been fairly located as about four miles to the British front and extending about eight miles. The Boer right consists of a high, long mountain on the north side of the river, which General French shelled this morning,

exciting experience of his entire career. Apparently the space between the moun-The wolf was a female, and Watson thinks tain and the river has been entrenched. must have had some young in that locality South of the river the Boer lines cover more ground. A few days ago their left rested The animal weighed eighty-six pounds and on the high kopjes standing in the middle was capable of carrying away a large calf. his prowess is recognized by the Nebraska Most of the animals the wolves kill are not of the plain. They have now been extended two miles further south, while six Lindsay, hand, slight; Sixth infantry, Ma annually on a salary to slay wolves on the carcasses left to rot. Watson, the wolf small kopjes stand in the plain between range, and thus protect young cattle. For hunter, has thinned them out so much in the center and the left and between the Bolles, first lieutenant, hand, moderate. ten years Watson has been on the pay roll the last few years that he has about worked center and the river and form a ridge beof this association, and has killed an aver- himself out of a job. He carries the scars hind which the Boers move unseen. The age of 400 big gray wolves annually. Of of a dozen interesting encounters as souve- weakness of the whole position, however, is that it can easily be turned in either di-

rection. The country is flat and water WITCHCRAFT IN EARLY DAYS. abounds, the recent rains having nearly filled all the dame. Fiske, the Historian, Talks of the Widesprend Delusion.

BRABANT PUSHING THE BOERS Burghers Compelled to Retreat After

a Stubborn Resistance-Colonials Win Praise.

Salem Witchcraft," reported by the Boston DORDRECHT, March 5 .- Following yesterday's success, General Brabant again en-"The sixteenth and seventeenth centuries gaged the Boers today with advantage, holdwere the flourishing ages of the witchcraft ing the position captured yesterday. There delusion. Witchcraft in the early ages was was some smart fighting this morning, the considered one of the greatest of crimes, as British lowing five or six men and capturmuch so as murder, robbery or any other ing the Boer fort, thus vastly improving serious offense against the law, and the their position. The Boers fought tenaciously, contesting every inch of the ground, but man race until the latter part of the sevenultimately they retreated suddenly, carrying

off their guns and wagons. A mounted "In England in 1664 two women were and they were put to death, for at that unknown. Throughout the arduous fighting and severe fatigue the colonials have be haved splendidly.

VOTES FOR A BIG WAR LOAN House of Commons Resolves to Authorize One of £35,000,000 by a

Large Majority. LONDON, March 6 .- 8:15 p. m.-The House of Commons, in committee of the

German Veterans Honor Kruger.

including President Steyn, advocated a fight

President Steyn's Wife in Scotland.

Honor for Lady White.

WATSON WILL TAKE A REST

Admiral Will Sail for Home by the

Same Route that Dewey

Took.

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- On account of

the delicate condition of Admiral Watson's

health, he has been authorized to transfer

his flag to the Baltimore, which vessel is

Cronje at Paardeberg.

to the end

of India.

with relativess.

"On the whole, it is remarkable that se whole, this evening adopted a resolution to authorize a loan of £35,000,000. The vote stood 161 to 26. there being but twelve in all. The first case was that of Margaret Jones of Charles-Rhodes' Plan of Seizure. town, in 1648. This woman had some ad-(Copyright, 1960, by Press Publishing Co.) vanced ideas in regard to the practice of ANTWERP, March 6 .- (New York World medicine, curing by herbs, barks, etc., and Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - M. le so gained the enmity of some of the doctors. Clercq, president of the Belgian academy

She was accused of being in league with and Brussels high court, declares Rhodes has long had a plan of seizing a portion of the Congo Free State in order to get the happened in Connecticut, blowing down trees necessary territorial jurisdiction for the and doing other damage, and this Governor Cape to Cairo railroad. "In 1656 Mrs. Ann Hutchinson was tried In Favor of Independence. before Governor Endicott, found guilty and (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) hanged on Boston Common. In the next CAPETOWN, March 6 .- (New York World twenty or thirty years there were a number Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Dutch of cases tried, and strange to say, a numchurch in this colony has issued a manifesto ber of those charged with the crime were in favor of complete independence of the Boer republics at the close of the war. Pubaccused of intimacy with the devil and lication of this document has aroused con-sentenced to pay a fine or be whipped. Siderable feeling on the part of the English

son, thorax, severe; 12th, Company H, James the application of currents of electricity. A. Underwood, thigh, slight; 22d, Company E. Camalig, Thomas A. Killough, thorax, he, "should be approached from its psychoslight; Eleventh cavairy, Company C, Salai-, logical side instead of merely from its phy

aya, January 19, William Wright, foot, se- sleal side. The dread of death is the cause vere; Company F, John W. Hatfield, serof most of the sorrow, and suffering, and geant, leg, moderate; Herbert Elkins, head, disease, and even of death itself. We shall severe: 9th. Company I, John I. Maxwell, attain eternal life most surely by being our leg, moderate; Hilang, 7th, Company M, selves. seek and find every day a deeper and larger

George McCarter, sergeant, arm, moderate: Thirty-seventh infantry, Magdalena, February 7. Company B, Frank Leers, wrist, severe: 28th, Company A, Sam Vanleer, captain, forearm, very slight: Majajay, 24th. outside the body which the body most Cavinti, March 2, Company E, Albert L. Jargely reflects only because it is that which Dooci, thigh, severe; February 28, Company

M, Andrew Hagland, forehead, slight; Twenty-fourth infantry, San Luis Ysabela, Deing this state of mind, Mr. Typer said; "Sit cember 3, Company F, Mack C. Nance, pelin the sunshine, walk in it, bathe in it. In severe. Naguilan, 7th, Company F. summer let our naked bodies reflect and be Alonzo B. Kelly, musician, thigh, slight; Company H, Charles Wilson, scalp, slight; air, by the brookside or seashore, or in James Bentley, scalp, slight. Thirty-ninth wooded glade. In winter let us spend much infantry, Sampaloe Tayabas, January 29, Company E. Simon Hudson, thigh, slight; San Pablo, 21st, George Q. Quinn, corporal, shoulder, severe; Company F, Otis H. Sidener, abdomen, slight; Company G, Lanier Schley, corporal, leg, moderate; Maurice F

SEARCH FOR THE MAN WHO CAN. cato, February 24, Company C, Frank C. Hard Work and Hustle the Chief Elements of Success.

"The real secret of life, however," said

To be ouselves most truly we will

sense of life. We will be forced into the

ever-increasing life-thought by familiarizing

our bodies with that particular form of life

In suggesting practical means for attain

reflected in the sun, baring it to the open

time in a solarium on top of the house. If

we have not solaria at home and cannot af

ford to build one, let us club together and

build. When we must wear clothing let it

only to realize the number of persons en

gaged in all these pursuits and under

takings throughout the world. From such

a search, no form of ability can remain

concealed. If the possessor of capacity

ought to hide himself, he would be dis-

"To be successful, then, one has but to

the body most largely contains."

be loose and light."

Bourke Cockran, who rose from humble Kochler Rose from the Ranks. WASHINGTON, March 6 .- First Lieutensurroundings himself, has this opinion of ant Edgar Frederick Kochler, Ninth United the way to make a career in the March issue States infantry, whose death was reported of Success: "There is but one straight road to suc in General Otis' cable dispatch to the War

department today, was a native of Illinois. cess, and that is merit. The man who i He was appointed from a corporalcy in the successful is the man who is useful. Ca Eighth infantry to be second lieutenant of pacity never lacks opportunity. It cannot the Eleventh infantry in 1894, and was remain undiscovered, because it is sought by transferred to the Ninth infantry in 1897. too many anxious to utilize it. A capable At the outbreak of the Spanish war he was man on earth is more valuable than any promoted to be first lieutenant of the Fourprecious deposit under the earth, and the object of a much more vigilant search. Who teenth infantry, serving with gallantry ever undertakes to build a house, to cultithrough the Santiago campaign. He was recommended for a medal of honor for convate a farm, to work a mine, to obtain respicuous gallantry and fearless intrepidity lief from pain, to maintain a legal control in the battle of San Juan hill, he being versy, or to perform any function of civ the only officer mentioned who ascended the ilized life, is actively searching for othe men qualified to aid him. To appreciate the thoroughness of the search, it is necessary

FREEPORT. III., March 6.-Robert R. Hitt was renominated for congress by ac-clamation at the republican congressional convention here today.

GENERAL WESTERN NEWS

SPEARFISH, S. D., March 6 .- (Special.)-The women of the Northern hills, who have had charge of the raising of the fund for

of volunteer soldiers, who served in the Cuban and Philippine war, have raised enough money to purchase a site for the park, in the center of which is to be placed field of labor, but everyone can hope to be the monument of marble and bronze. There among the best. Time occupied in worrying are twelve lots in the plot and by agreement. the city is to furnish water. On Arbor day each woman in the Black Hills who is a

member of the Monument association is expected to plant a tree in the park. There men.' in at present \$220 in the Spearfish bank and as soon as the amount can be raised to JUST IMAGINARY WHISKERS.

menced.

Improvements in South Dakota.

Popular Judge Caldwell is Smooth-Faced Now. The newspaper pictures which have given Judge Caldwell of Arkansas a luxuriant growth of populist whiskers have had their inspiration in the sense of propriety of the enterprising artists, says a Washington let-ter. Because the populists, or some of them, have announced their intention to select Judge Caldwell as Bryan's running mate, the artists take it for granted that he must necessarily be one of the whiskered variety. Perhaps he was a few years ago, but now he is a man who carries about with him the smooth face supposed to denote states-manship. ial.)-Stone is being hauled for the founda-

erecting a building to be used for lodge purposes, with a small hall for parties and dances The plans and specifications for the new

the smooth tack supported a federal judge by Caldwell was appointed a federal judge by Lincoln and had always been a republican up to the last campaign, when he supported Bryan. He has been noted chiefly for his decisions against trusts and corporations and favorable to the laboring man. Aside from his age and from the fact that the populiests may name him first he might prove a good democratic candidate. Out in

WILD WITH ECZEMA One of Pittsburg's Most Estimable Busines Men Certifies to the Wonderful

Efficacy of Cuticura.

I was a sufferer for eight years from that most distressing of all diseases, Eczema. I tried some of the best physicians in the country, but they did me

little good. The palms of my hands were cov- " ered, and would become inflamed; little white blisters at first would appear, then they would peel off, leaving a red, smooth surface which would burn like fire, and itch; well, there is no name for it. On the inside of the upper part of both my limbs, great red blotches, not unlike hives, would appear, and as soon as I became warm, the burning and itching would begin. Night after night I would lie awake all night and scratch and almost go wild. I got a box of CUTICURA Ointment, a bottle of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, and gave them a thorough trial,

and after a few applications I noticed the redness and inflammation disappear; before I had used one box there was not a sign of Eczema left. I can truthfully assert that \$2.00 worth of CUTICURA REMEDIES cured me.

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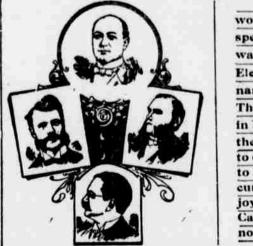
consisting of CUTICUEA SOAP (25c.), to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle, CUTICUEA Ontment (50c.), to allay liching, irritation, and inflamma-tion, and soothe and heal, and CUTICUEA RESOLVENT (50c.), to cool and cleanse the blood. A single set is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring skin and scalp hu-mors, rashes, itchings, and irritations, with loss of hair, especially of infants and scalp hu-mors as the best physicians and all other remedies fail. Sold throughout the world. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., Sole Props., Boston. "How to Cure Every Humor," free.

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WEAK, NERVOUS MEN-Lort . The DISEASES OF RECTUM-Pittals vitality; weak organs; shattered nervous relating, caused by overwork, excesses, re-relating in weakmess of body and brain, losses in the urins, distinces, falling mem-ry, lack of confidence and ambition; pains in back, toins, Etdeage and other distress ng symptoms, undefing one for business or pleasure. Our special system of treatment with ours TOU. Bestare your physical and mem among mem-no matter who are what has failed. Our special system of treatment with ours TOU. Bestare your physical and mem among mem-no matter who are what has failed. Our special system of treatment with ours TOU. Bestare your physical and mem among mem-no matter who are what has failed.

covered and induced to employ his ability Monument Fund Grows. for the benefit of those who need it. qualify himself thoroughly for some occupation. Every man has some natural apti-

the monument to the Black Hills companies tude. In these days the training by which natural aptitude is developed into effective ability can be obtained by every youth. No man can hope to be the best in any about opportunities, openings and starts, is time wasted, because, to every capable man

a 'start' and an 'opportunity' are always furnished by the necessities of all other

\$300 work on the monument will be com-Popular Judge Caldwell is Smooth

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 6 .- (Spe

tion of a new grain elevator to be built at Gary by Huffman & Son as soon as spring opens. The members of the various lodges at Redfield are considering the proposition of

Lutheran church at Spencer are completed

and excavating for the cellar has begun. The new building will be modern in every particular.

bill in that famous charge. Hitt is Renominated.

force pursued them, but the result is not yet known. The British casualties during the wo days were thirty wounded and twelve or thirteen killed. The Boers losses are

his enemy.

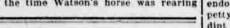
'A noted case was that of a woman em-Wolf Turns on Pursuer. ployed by the Goodwin family in 1688, in This was the case a few weeks ago in the fact that Cotton Mather took an active Box Butte county, where Watson was exinterest in the case. The woman confessed, terminating big gray wolves, which had thinking that clemency would be shown killed and eaten several young helfers. His her, but she was hanged." pack had started a wolf, and was far in ad-

Prof. Fiske gave a brief resume of Mavance of their master, when suddenly a ther's life, and said that early historians huge gray wolf, which had evidently been had not done him justice, and that his in the rank underbrush until dismemory had been held up as that of one turbed by the wolf hunter's horse, sprang who, more than any other man, stimulated upon Watson. The animal buried his claws the delusion of witchcraft. This, the speaker into the side of the horse and his fangs sank into the rider's leg. He was one of said, was not so, and the first man to do him justice was the poet Longfellow, in the largest beasts of the kind Watson had 1868, and, later, William Frederic Poole, ever seen, and the suddenness of the atthe latter giving a most accurate view of tack gave the animal a distinct advantage. the case. The attack was made from the right side

The speaker then came to the Salem cases and the only weapon the wolf hunter car-He said that in 1692 the circumstances faried was beneath the body of the ferocious vored an outbreak of witchcraft. Everybrute. Watson struck the animal repeatedly thing in Massachusetts was going wrong; across the snout with his quirt. Then he thrust his hand down under the growling it was believed that the devil was in their midst, and the reverses in Indian wars and wolf to secure his pistol. Instantly his arm was seized by the animal and the skin torn other afflictions had wrought the minds of the colonists up to a high pitch. from his wrist. Watson reached over and

grabbed his pistol with his left hand. The wolf still had his right hand between his jaws and was chewing it industriously Watson retained his presence of mind and fired two shots with great care into the beast. He was forced to be careful to avoid wounding his horse. Still the animal did not release his hold.

Desperate Fight for Life. All the time Watson's horse was rearing





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Serenades. It sometimes seems as if there was no use in trying to acquire accomplishments for the reason that frequently they prove the bane of one's happiness. In the complicated make-up of this world that a little endowment on the part of nature, or some petty grace we have won for ourselves by dint of hard trying should prove a source of personal evil is certainly sad to contemplate. Abundant instances of this condition of

things are at hand, says the Philadelphia to be detached from the Asiatic squadron, Times, but a specially notable illustration and to proceed home by way of the Suez arrives by way of Newark, N. J. In that canal and Mediterranean sea, stopping a town the other day an irate husband was such European ports as he deems proper held to answer for having seriously pumas was done in the case of Admiral Dewey meled a gentleman acquaintance who per-He will probably arrive in European waters sisted in whistling a lot of melodies that some time during the summer and may go seemed especially to take the ear and fancy to northern Europe and visit the Paris exof the aggressor's wife. It is not contended position that they were love songs, or that they Rear Admiral George C. Remey, at present breathed the spirit of a concealed passion in command of the Portsmouth (N. H.) navy that favored this method of serenading its yard, will be ordered to succeed Rear Admistress with an humble lip service. On miral Watson in command of the Aslatic

PAYING DEAR FOR HIS WHISTLE.

Fate of a Man Who Persisted in Free

the contrary, it appears they were the genstation eral run of tunes of the day, carolled forth Captain Wilde of the Oregon, the senio with the joyous unconsciousness of a bird officer next to Admiral Watson, will comand without any intent to arouse a scene of mand the station in the interval between discord in either ear or heart. Neverthe-Admiral Watson's departure and Admiral less, just because his simple strains and Remey's arrival at Cavite. charms he wot not of the innocent whistler was smitten like a professional dese-

crator of the domestic hearth, hip and thigh.

It is not pleasant to think this is to be a common result of the habit of whistling. There are few people, even office boys, who cannot whistle more or less effectively, and it needs no statistics to prove jealousy has

already sufficient food to feed on without providing more. It may, perhaps, be a McKinley tendered him the vacant place hardship not to troll out a few melodies in the new Philippine commission and Mr. now and then, but if they are to unsettle Moses accepted it. the pillars of the home let all remember

as in other things, one may pay too dear for his whistle.

Hints for Housekeepers. Benzine rubbed on the edges of carpet in sure preventive of moths. If linoleum is beeswaxed once a will look better and last longer. To destroy roaches sprinkle powdered borax or insect powder in their haunts. In cooking string beans, peas and spinach a little nutmeg improves their flavor. Fish may be scaled much easier by first dipping them into boiling water for a minute.

To cut warm bread or cake, use a sharp and the bread will cut easy. calded and thoroughly dried daily, or they will become musty and unfit for use. To cleanse chicken use a little soda and

ready to slew.

it-then rinse in clean, cold water and it is | Wounded: Luzon-Fourth infantry, Com- faith in the statement of Nikola Tesla that

Frinking Cattle Rustlers. RAWLINS, Wyo., March 6.-(Special.)-A bold attempt to run off a herd of cattle from the ranges near Baggs was frustrated last Friday by ranchmen, who discovered the herd fifteen miles west of the Muddy bridge. The thieves were a number of notorious cat-the "rustlers," who have been operating in Carbon county for several years. They had been warned of the approach of the ranch-men and get away. Their identify is known but it is doubtful whether evidence could be secured that would convict them. Had they been cut short, as stock raisers are very indignant. CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 6.-(Special.)---President J. M. Carey of the Wyoming De-velopment company, which controls larger areas of land at and in the vicinity of Wheatland, is the northern part of this county, has advertised for bids for the com-struction of a dam in the Laramie moun-tains about twelve miles northeast of Rock BERLIN, March 6 .- Veterans of the war of 1864, at Solingen, Rhenish Prussia, will present to President Kruger a sword of nonor, a Damascus blade. A movement is on foot to present a sword of honor to Major Albrecht, the German artilleryman who surrendered to Lord Roberts with General

Differences in Free State Rand. LONDON, March 6 .- It is reported that at a recent emergency meeting of the Free State raad at Bloemfontein a radical difference of opinion developed, the majority favoring peace at any price, but the minority,

LONDON, March 6 .- The Press association says that the wife of President Steyn of the Orange Free State is residing at Aberdeen struction of a dam in the Laramie moun tains about twelve miles northeast of Rock LONDON, March 6 .- Lady White, wife o Creek on the Union Pacific railroad. The General Sir George White, has been invested building of this dam will make one of the by the queen with the Order of the Crown largest natural reservoirs for the storage

of water in the world. Railroad Going Forward.

The food commissioner of Michigan after the manufacturer of process butter and HARTVILLE, Wyo., March 6 .- (Special. will make a test case under the law of that -Steel is being laid on the Burlington's state, restricting its making and sale. He Alliance-Guernsey line at the rate of two says that chemists have discovered at last thirds of a mile per day. The steel gang a method of distinguishing between process is close up on the graders and will follow and creamery butter. The basis of this butthe latter right into Guernsey. Owing to ter, it is said, is the cheap dairy butter that the unsafe condition of the rocks, several spoils on the hands of merchants during the long tunnels have been abandoned in the warm months. vicinity of Fort Laramie and deep cuts con-This is not altogether correct, however

structed instead. It is expected the rails Much country butter goes to the Michigan will reach Guernsey not later than April 15. manufacturers every week from Indianapolis and other parts of Indiana. A dispatch Storm Strikes Dakota. ffrom Lansing says: "Any one at all familiar with the condi-

HURON, S. D., March 6 .- (Special.)bout four inhes of snow fell here Sunday ions existing in the average country groafternoon, the heaviest fall at any one time ery store knows about what the surroundduring the winter. Farmers are hoping for ings of this class of butter are. It is dumped moisture so as to have the ground in con in old boxes, barrels or other packages, and dition for seeding. There has been very lit not infrequently dumped on the cellar floor tle rain or snow since late in the summer. until a sufficient quantity accumulates to and moisture for spring work is greatly make it profitable to ship it to the manu-facturer of process butter. The butter re-

ceived by the manufacturer is in **Prohibitionists** Call, Convention. stages of strength. It is, however, all dumped into the same hopper, melted up, ABERDEEN, S. D., March 6 .- (Special.) mass convention of the prohibition party of South Dakota has been called to meet at skimmed of the froth, run into barrels and put in cold storage until winter, when it is Huron on March 27, for the purpose of electagain churned in new milk and placed on ing nine delegates to the National Prohibl on convention, which meets in Chicago the market as fresh dairy or creamery but-MOSES ACCEPTS THE PLACE June 27, 1900. The call is signed by K. ter. During the process of manufacture the dirt settles to the bottom as a sediment.

butter will not keep long, and is, therefore, put on the market only during the winter During the season an immense months. business is carried on."

"Yes." "And it was not set on fire?" "No." replied the attorney. "Well," said Judge Caldwell to the at-orney. "you can sit down. The jury will bring in a verdict for the plaintiff."

Manufacture of Process Butter.

but notwithstanding this fact the process five more tax receipts were made out for last month than for February of last year.



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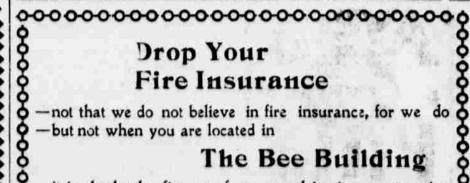
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New Train Will Run. This completes the commission, whose ABERDEEN, S. D., March 6 .- (Special.)personnel is as follows: Judge Taft, Ohio, It is reported that the Chicago, Minneapolis president; Dean C. Worcester, Michigan; & St. Paul will put on another passenger Luke Wright, Tennessee: Henry C. Ide, Vermont; Bernard Moses, California. In the morning and run through to the Twin Cities by daylight.

Otis' Casualty List. WASHINGTON, March 6 .- General Otis has cabled the War department the following list of casualties in the Philippines:

Killed: Luzon-Fortieth infantry, Com pany H, Albay, February 14, William R. Eleventh cavalry, Company Martin; Saravia, January 19, William R. Blanchard; Company C. Indan, 7th, James Freeman; Third cavalry, Company D. San Juan, February 26, Mark Burns; Ninth infantry,

knife dipped in hot water to make it warm | Tinuba, March 4. First Lieutenant Edward | The subject of his lecture was "Bodily Im-F. Koehler: Thirty-third infantry, Com-Dish towels and cloths should be washed, pany A. Tangadan mountain. Panay, December 7. James A. Whalon; Ninetcenth in- Prof. Metchnikoff of the Pasteur institute in fantry, Company A. Patnongan, February the use of serum of animals to prolong life. 15, George J. Morris; Sixth, Company C. salt in the water-this cleans and whitens | Frederick F. Parker.

pany G. Albay, February S. George Donald- he had discovered an clixir of youth through