AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

One of Old-Timers Expresses Opinion Annexation is Sure to Come-

PEOPLE WAKING UP TO REAL SITUATION

Berios of Meetings Conducted by A. C. Peek Concluded Sunday Evening-Have Been Fairly Successful.

"We are going to be annexed to Omaha." said one of the old-timers in favor of the proposition last night. "If the legislature sees fit not to pass the immediate measure, as it may, most certainly it will pass the law submitting the question to a vote of the people. This is a long step in the

coming event. The anti-annexationists say that this is exactly what they want, so they may kill the question for all time. The annexationists are not so few as might be supposed from the big flurry of the the delegation which went to antis in Lincoln. It will be remembered that a in the March Everybody's, the writer says: petition was circulated in favor of annexation last summer before there was any public discussion of the question at all and it received 2,000 signatures. That fact alone

ought to convince the antis that they will have something to do. To the great majority of the people the calamity predictions' of the anti-annexationists are looked upon as ridiculous. They can see through the thin well to the money which the office seeking class delight to handle. It is charged or claimed that all the South Omaha real cetate men are of the opinion that the move to annex South Omaha would cause a big slump in prices. Such statement has never appeared over the signature of H. M. Christie, nor W. F. Burdick, nor L. C. Gibson; in fact, none unless it be the firm of T. J. O'Neil, whose prices on some South Omaha real estate have been the wonder of the city, notably the quarter block at the southwest corner of Twenty-fourth and O, part of which was parison of traffic, the number killed in purchased by the city for \$16,825 for a city hall site. With the above quotations it is easy to see why some of the South Omaha real estate men should take alarm. A piece of property just opposite the city hall on the east side of Twenty-fourth street has been offered for nearly a year for \$3,500 and has no takers. The size of the ground is over half that of the proparty before mentioned. The anti-annexationists were careful to secretly paint out the sign offering this property for sale at the time of the laying of the cornerstone of the city hall, lest the large delegration which was expected from Lincoln for the occasion should notice the diserepancy. H. M. Christie, who put up the sign on the property, would be thankful to know who mutilated the sign with paint. Under the proposed law the time of the election for voting on the proposition is left to the county commissioners, and I for one believe that within two years the people of South Omaha will be asking for annexation from the commissioners."

Last Night of Peck Meetings. Sunday night was the last of the A. C. Peck meetings. A large congregation attended both of the meetings yesterday. In systems of Boston, for 1906 was \$608,5761 the afternoon the quartet of the Women's auxiliary and the regular Young Men's is greater by a half than that of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company. The cial music, which was t . iy appreciated by the audience. The theare of the afteron address was, "The Transfigured Baviour." In illustrating the transfiguration, he used the famillar benuties of Pike's Peak. He aimed to show at all doctrines and creeds set about the loot of the mountain of God's grace were avenues leading up like the streets of a city until all came ogether at the top of the mountain. During the course of the meeting a free will

offering was taken to addict the work of THE TOUCH OF SYMPATHY A. C. Peck in his charities. Mr. Peck has tutions in Denver and

ing at the Workmen temple by the pro-moters of the Duffy base ball team. SCOTTISH moters of the Duffy bass ball team. The team known as the Joe Duffys last year will reorganize for the coming season. It is not decided whether the old name will be retained or not. The alumni of the Bouth Omaha High school will hold a meadon at the high school multicrium Tuesday evening. Ar-rangements will be made for the commence-ment season.

ment season. Judge F. A. Agnew is much clated over the fact that the law making chicken steal-ing a penitentiary offense is about to pass the legislature. He framed the measure. He also has chickens. Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to all parts of the city. Telephone No. 8.

The death of Angelina Wesidy, aged 61 years, living at 5000 R street, occurred yea-terday afternoon. Bhe was a sister of Mrs. Nancy Jefferson and had conv: here from Clarksdale, Miss. to attend her ouring a recent filness. The chaige of climate brought on an attack of posiumonia, to which she succumbed. GORY RECORD OF STREET CARS

Crowding Railroads for Slanghter

Laurels-What it Costs in Money.

class. In an article entitled "The Needless Slaughter by Street Cars," by John P. Fox. Fiah Lodge of Perfection No. 1 assembled advances in executive session to receive and wel-If along every mile of street railway track in the United States a headstone were raised for every death by accident mate secretary were conferred during the Weekly: the routes we daily travel would resemble forencen session one long drawn-out cemetery. and judge intendant of the building, Knight

Within the limits of Greater New York the total number killed last year rose to Elu of the Nine, Knight Elu of the Fif- Herees Leap to the Front at the 227. For every person killed a number are teen, Knight Elu of the Twelve, master njured, some of them crippled for life. architect and of the Royal Arch of Solo-That this slaughter and maiming is oriminally needless is sufficiently attested by a Monday evening the impressive cere single fact:

In all London in the last year of record (1903) the total number killed was ten. According to the Royal Traffic commisacting master, assisted by the regular offision, the tram cars of London for 1908 carcers. ried 405,079,203 passengers. The total traffic of Greater New York last year was a little thus far of the Orient of Omaha, and the over 1,100,000,000 passengers carried. These concluding sessions promise to be of great figures, however, include subway and ele-Masonio Interest. vated traffic, while the records for London

amounts paid out for damages by Ameri-

can and by European companies. Thus

the various companies of Greater New York

reported for 1905 a total of \$2,005,009.59 paid

out in damages. Two million dollars in a

single year! But this was not all. The

same companies reported 'for legal expenses

in connection with accidents' the further

This is equivalent to 60,000,000 fares

of damages \$3,100,802.40,

year 1963-4 was only \$591,0001

year!

do not. But even on the basis of a com-Knights of Rose Croix No. 1, will assemble in executive session to confer the fif-London is equivalent to about 27, against teenth, sixteenth, seventeenth and eighabout 227 for Greater New York. And this teenth degrees. A large number of the highest ranking is no exceptional instance. What is true of New York is true of al-Magons in the Southern Jurisdiction, whose nout every other large city in America. see is at the Grand Orient of Charleston,

S. C., is present attending the reunion, and What is true of London is true of simost every other large city in Europe. others are expected during a later period These appalling statistics are backed by in the week. still more remarkable figures as to the

SURELY A SOLITARY LIFE Kentucky Mountaineers Stick Their Homes and Meet Few

Tuesday morning Semper Fidelis chapter,

Conclave.

ton, South Carolina, Come to

Attend the August Cere-

monies in Omaha.

Outsiders. My work, which kept me in eastern Ken-

item of \$1,006,892.81, making the total amount tucky for more than a year, with occasional details into the mountains of eastern Tennessee and western Virginia, made it quite clear to me why the denisens of those The total amount paid out by all the fastnesses take so easily to "moonshining." tram companies of the United Kingdom. or illicit distilling, and why the deathincluding Great Britain and Ireland, for the dealing feuds thrive so in such environ- window.

ments. Or take it by cities. The amount paid out by the municipal system of Liverpool for been able to obtain these people are the de-1965 was \$63,800. The amount paid out by scendants of the convicts that were colon- sel procured a large basket, in which he the Boston elevated, operating the surface ized in the Appalachian mountains by Great placed a few toys. The basket was The traffic of the chief Berlin company thing which happens outside their immedi- basket to the height of the window. amount paid out in 1906 by this Berlin comate neighborhood. I have seen old men pany was \$55,500. The amount paid out by the Brooklyn company in 1905 was \$548,038.10? So I might continue the list. This is what accidents mean to the companies themselvos, in dollars and cents, in reduced dividends and reduced salaries. One would think that pure self-interest, if nothing

the schools are so few that a relatively quick-witted fireman. sinall number of children ever see a book. There is comparatively little communica-

tion between the different parts of the coun- able railroad incidents on record. try. Only the more prosperous own horses | His train, a combination of three freight 100 men were employed in it and that they

he heard and when orders can only be ap-RITE GALA DAY preciated by pantomine. Some of the other inventions which have

been tavorably received may be regarded as Sixty-five in First Class Initiated at Big having a tendency to encourage peace since they would introduce into warfare factors. of devastation which would by their diabolical results promote international disarmament. Of this class must be considered MANY HIGHEST MASONS FROM ABROAD those bomb-dropping devices which, if succousful, would destroy whole armies; the inflammable projectile capable of burning Members of Grand Orient of Charles up a camp; the nitrogiyeerin missile; a

scheme for pouring burning sulphur into trenches, and kindred methods of wholesale obliteration There is, too, the usual proportion of ar-

mored cars, including the highly protected A class of sixty-five applicants for the motor which shall penetrate the enemy's

Scottish Rite degrees will be taken through Hnes and afford its steel-shielded occupants the mysteries from the fourth to thirty- a chance to pick off its opposing markamen second degrees, inclusive, in Omaha dur- and incidentally strow high explosives along ing the sixteenth annual reunion of the a death-dealing route. One of these hurtling Ancient, Accepted Scottish Rite of Free- cars makes the famed Juggernaut look like mansonry, which convened at Masonic a nursery toy,

temple Monday morning and will continue One of the conditions which seems to be until Friday evening, when the ceremonials fully met by incipient invention is the use will terminate with a grand banquet to the of smoke for various purposes, including that of a shield which will permit approach The ceremonies began when Mount Mo- upon an enemy without his discovery of the

The country does not lack yet, with all come the visitors. The ineffable degrees the cry for universal peace, the means of of secret master, perfect master and inti- increasing the ravages of war,-Harper's

Following luncheon the degrees of provost JOHNNIES ON THE SPOT Right Moment and Get Busy.

During one of the usual breakdowns on the Brooklyn bridge last week a train mial of the fourteenth degree, grand elect and sublime Mason, were conferred in stopped near the Manhattan terminal and full form by Claude L. Talbot, thirty-third, a number of passengers tried to make their way to the footpath by climbing out of the windows.

Nearly all had got out safely, and did not The session is one of the most successful notice a little boy who, in the confusion descended to the tracks and was walking ward the deadly third rall.

The little fellow was within two steps of death when a man on the rear platform took in the situation.

Without a word he leaped far from the train and fell between the child and the rail. His body was partly on the highly charged rail, but he hurled the boy to the side. Then, to the amazement of the spectators, the brave man arose, and, stepping on the third rail, vaulted into the roadway Astonished that he had not been electro

suted, hundreds of persons congratulated him, but he replied carelessly:

"Friends, I was in no danger whatever In me you see Chaplain Green, the origi to nal india rubber man, the human insulator."

"My child! My child! Who will save my child?" shrieked a distracted mother last neeting of the Daughters of Ruth, she be held her home ablaze and her 2-year-old daughter leaning far out of the window. The flames were rapidly sweeping toward

the helpless little one, the snow prevented the arrival of the ladder company and there was apparently no way to reach the

"I will rescue the little one," showed Ordering the engineer to shut down, Wet-471000

Britain before the war of the revolution. suspended over the nozzle, pressure was They have never come in contact with the turned on gradually, and slowly the stream. world and are amazingly ignorant of any- mounting higher and higher, carried the

The babe reached out to clutch the toys who had never been half a mile away from and fell into the basket; the pressure was their homes-whose whole lives had been lowered, and as gently as an elevator the passed in the creek bottom where they had precious burden descended to the sidewalk, Kerryille, Tex., an ancient Spanish mine been born. There are a few schools, to be where the hysterical mother, clutching the has been discovered by W. W. Chambers sure, but the territory is so extensive and youngster, poured out her thanks to the which is supposed to be the long lost San

Manny Marks, engineer on a small railroad, figured in one of the most remark-

or mules. In some sections travel by horse- and one passenge cars, was rounding a were all massacred by Indians, who covor mules. In some sections that we mountains curve near Henry Clay when Marks, glanc-back is impossible. Aithough the mountains are not high, the country is probably the ing ahead, saw that wreckers had removed its existence.

Old Band Leader Heads Parade at 84



MR. G. I. PARTRIDGE.

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> Texas Adds a Mineral Wonder to the List of Prospectors' Dreams. their incomes are paid to their parents.

It is reported that m the Frio mountains, about twenty-five miles south of NEWS FOR THE ARMY.

only eligible to the usual congratulations due a new father, but at the same time, unlike most new fathers, he found his es-tate increased by the snug sum of \$23,000. For until the children reach the age of 15 their incomes are paid to their age of 15 IT'S THE LONG LOST MINE; only eligible to the usual congratulations

Tillman's Illustration of Nerve. Senator Tillman, at a banquet in

Kerrville, Tex., an ancient Spanish mine has been discovered by W. W. Chambers, which is supposed to be the long lost San Saba gold and silver mine, described by tradition as of fabulaus richness. Many expeditions have gone in search of this mine. Tradition says that more than 100 men were employed in it and that they were all massacred by Indians, who cov-ered the shaft and effaced all evidence of

Charleston News.



Mr. G. I. Partridge, of Frank-

lin, Mass., who is in his 84th

year, led his famous band

through the streets of Cam-

bridge at the head of the

Mr. Fartridge has played the

fife since he was 13 years old,

and at the time of the Civil

War was appointed to recruit

the regimental band of the 18th

Massachusetts Regiment, and

had charge of the field music.

Later he helped to recruit Neal

In an interview Mr. Par-

"Last April I took a sudden cold, and I

was laid up with neuralgia in my shoul-der, which brought on fever and took

away my appetite, but by using Duffy's

Pure Malt Whiskey I came out all right.

and on Memorial Day I was leading my

band and playing, as well. I think your

Malt Whiskey is just the medicine to tone

up and keep up the strength of old peo-

"Hoping your medicine will prove bene-

as a valuable help."-G. I. PARTRIDGE,

Despite his advanced age, Mr. Partridge can still de as good work as men two

ficial to others, I can truly reco

Franklin, Mass., Sept. 1st, 1906.

score years younger.

Dow's famous regiment.

tridge said:

ple.

Knights Templar Parade.



vicinity and the regular expense of his charge amounts to \$75 per day. Most of these institutions are for the maintenance of orphaned children. He leaves this morn ing for Dallas, Tex., to assist in laying the cornerstone of the new association building at that place. At the close of the meeting the evangelist stated that he was well satisfied with the results, although he hoped for a larger attendance during the week day meeting#.

A Clearing Sale.

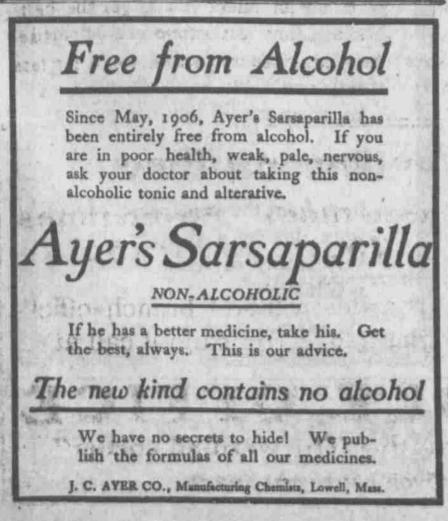
Roxbury, high grade, Illinois lump coal at \$5.50 per ton, from March 11 to April 1. Coal screened and city scale weights. George G. Masson, 713 North Twentyfourth. Phone 99.

Magie City Gossip.

Mingree City cosmp. William Broderick is able to be out again fiter a serious filness. Councilman Joseph Duffy is on the stressts umin after an attack of grip. Mrs. Hanagan, Twenty-ninth and Q. is recovering from a severe filness.

A. DeLanney is in Wateries on a hunting trip. He will be gone for a few days. Beveral petitions for new sidewalks are expected before the city council tonight. Mrs. S. I. Rayner, Twenty-second and F streets, is visiting relatives in Sloux City. Elk District court No. 747, Court of Homor, will give a ball Auril 16 at 2518 N street, John D. O'Brien is making a tour of east-ern cities and will be gone several weeks. Bismop Beannell will deliver a locture at St. Agness church on the evening of March 17. Bt. Agnes' March 17.

The children of E. W. Vrevision, who deres.' "The



of Its Advantages Illustrated by a Game that Worked Well

else, would induce the companies to do

something to stop this tremendous leak.

praised a western orator. "At the start," said Mr. Heinse,

often the secret of success. "There was, for instance, a distracted

anid: "I believe I am an injured husband, sir, of forty-five degrees. The land is tilled and I desire to verify my suspicions by by the hoe, for no horse could drag a plow

watching a house in the next street. But over such ground. I can only do this safely from the rear Probably the most respected citizen in of your shop. Will you be good enough to let me sit by the open window there for half an hour?'

"The grocer, patting the man's shoulder in kindly fashion, said:

" "To be sure, my friend. Make yourself at home. And good luck to you." "Bome time passed. Then the jealous husband rushed through the shop, rolling

his ores and muttering: "T'll kill her! I'll go home and get the gun and kill her now!

"Your wife?" said the grocer "Yes,' groaned the man. 'My false wife, my adored May. I cannot doubt her guilt, and before sundown I shall be a mur-

"The grocer tried to detain him, but he

improved. Clarence Bronson is the guest of his mother, Mrs. T. C. Bronson. He comes from Columbus, Neb. William Marsh reported that someons had stelen an heirioon valued highly, being a gun over 100 years old. got away. Nothing happened in the way gun over 100 years old. Min. McCabe, Foriy-third and 8 streets, was given a surprise party during the last week in honor of her birthday. .A Tall wilk be given on St. Patrick's even-Tribune.

roughest in the United States. A meadow an entire length of rall. It was too late is a rarity and the land is too precious for to stop.

pasturage. Here and there a few scrawny The engineer threw the throttle wide open cows are to be seen, but they belong only and the train leaped forward, gaining speed F. Augustus Heinse, at a dinner in Butte, to the comparatively rich and are forced every foot until, when it reached the "this the creek beds and underbrush. With hour, fast time in this section. man secures the sympathy of his audience. pastoral life out of the question the inwhere the alope is frequently at an angle

eastern Kentucky mountain districts is old Shackleford, who lives at the head of Poor Fork creek, in Perry county. Shackle ford is getting old now-he must be about 70-but there is no adventurous, fire-cating

youth who cares to try conclusions with him. Too many have attempted that and died. He has a record of thirty-eight "killings" to his credit, a record that no western desperado from Las Vegas to the been shot from ambush, but he has survived his wounds, although this much can not be said of the man that shot first. His neighbors stand in awe of him and he is said to bear a charmed life. His cabin

is decorated with coon skins and over the front door is nalled the skin of the biggest rattleenake ever killed in the Kentucky mountains. | Shackleford's most dreaded antagonist in a fight was his wife and he killed her several years ago in a domestic brawl. The militant old woman was given imposing resting place. She was buried on the top of Harlan peak and her grave was dug eight feet deep. Shackleford has directed that he be buried just above her when he dies.

"I want folks to know that I come out on top." he said in giving his instructions .-Outing Magazine,

WANT TO MAKE WAR WORSE

Numerous Inventors at Work on De vices to Increase Slaughter.

The government expends a small sum each year for testing new devices of a possible military value. The board of ordinance and fortification is supposed to have the duty of encouraging inventors and assisting in the development of their inventions.

Last year only \$5,000 was expended by the board, which, with its accumulated allotments of previous years, has now on hand more than \$100,000. Comparatively few experiments are made and the vast number of suggestions are apparently shelved without much more attention than polite acknowledgment to the authors.

Nearly all the devices submitted are inonded to increase the terrors of war by adding to the efficacy of the means of fighting. Perhaps an exception should be made in favor of an ear protector, the invention of a New York man, adapted for use by these who are on duty in the turrets of battlaships and those who are stationed at the coast fortifications.

Ordinarily the blast of a big gun has an effect upon the drum of the ear; it is at bert unpleasant and sometimes it proves sastrous, as in the instances of men who have lost their hearing. The ear protector in a little celluloid bulb so plerced that it may be pisced in the ear and protect it from the noise and shock while not interfering with the hearing, an advantage, of course, over the crude method of stuffling the care with cotton so that nothing can

to shift for themselves by grazing along break, the speed was fully thirty miles an When every car had got safely across To secure the sympathy at the start is habitants resort to agriculture in the most the train was stopped. Marks explained primitive and limited way. Patches of how, on a curve, a train travels on the corn, seldom exceeding five acres in extent, outer rail. "I saw the inner was missing." fellow who entered a grocer's shop and are cultivated on the sides of the hills, he said, "and it really didn't matter

whether it was there or not."-Philadelphia North American. CASEY GETS DEMPSEY'S JOB

Promoted to Be the Lieutenant of

Hook and Ladder Company No. 2.

The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners disposed of routine matters in ruins of the old ore crusher were also short order Monday afternoon.

Thomas Casey of fire engine company No. 2 was appointed lieutenant of hook and duced excitement throughout this part of ladder company No. 2, to succeed Patrick the state. Mr. Chambers has staked sev-Canadian line has ever equaled. He has Dempsey, who was made captain last week. eral claims adjacent to the property and Clair T. Cummings was reinstated to the fire department.

Communications were received omen of the Becond Presbyterian church and several organizations regarding the placing of a night matron in the city jail. Printing contract with the Klopp & Bartleft company was approved.

What Ails You?

Do you feel weak, tired, despondent, have frequent headaches, coated tongue, bitter or bad taste in morning, "heartburn," belching of gas, acid risings in throat after eating, stomach gnaw or burn, foul breath, dizzy spells, poor or variable appetite, nausea at times and kindred symptoms? If your have any considerable number of

It yours ave any consideration number of the above Bymptoms you are suffering from alliousnes, berpid liver with indi-gestion, are Tpepring. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is made up of the most valuable medicinal principles known to medical science for the permanent cure of medical science for the permanent cure of such abnormal conditions. It is a most efficient liver invigorator, stomach tonic, bowel regulator and nerve strengthener. the wagons. The "Golden Medical Discovery" is not a patent medicine or secret nostrum, a full list of its ingredients being printed on its bottle-wrapper and attested under

oath. A glance at its formula will show that it contains no alcohol, or harmful habit-forming drugs. It is a fluid extract made with pure, triple-refined glycerine, of proper strength, from the roots of the following native American forest plants, viz, Golden Seal root, Stone root, Black Cherrybark, Queen's root, Bloodroot, and

Mandrake root. The following leading medical authorities, smong a host of others, extel the foregoing roots for the cure of just each aliments as the phore symptoms indic ate: Prof. H. Bartholow, M. D., of Jefferson Med. College, Fhilis, Prof. H. C. Wood, M. D., of Univ. of Pa.; Prof. Edwin M. Bale, M. D., of Univ. of Pa.; Prof. Edwin M. Bale, M. D., of Hahnemann Med. College Chloago; Prof. John Bing, M. D., Author of der. M. D., Author of Specific Medicines; Prof. Laurence Johnson, M. D., Med. Dest. Univ. of N. Y. Prof. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., Author of Materia Medica and Prof. In Hennett Medi-car College, Chloago, Bend name and ad-dress on Footal Card to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Bui-falo, N. Y., and receive free booklets giving structs from writings of all the above medi-cal suitnow and many others endorsing, in the structure and many college Medical Discove "The composed". Mandrake root.

br Pierce's Beasant Poliets regulate and invigorate stomach. Hver and howeds. They may be used in ourignition with "folder Medical Disployage" if sowels are much con-supred. They're thay and sugar-coated.

ered the shaft and The story of Chambers' discovery is that

he explored the mine in company with several other men. They discovered that the shaft opened into a large chamber at a depth of only twenty feet from the surface. In this chamber was a pile of skeletons, numbering eighty human beings. These are supposed to be the remains of the miners killed by the Indians. In the same compartment were found many an cleat tools. More than fifty guns of an-

cient make were also found. According to traditions there were sev eral hundred thousand dollars of gold and silver stored at the mine at the time the altack was made by the Indians. Cham pers and his companions did not find this builton

In a canyon near the shaft the ruins of the ancient smelting furnaces operated in connection with the mine were found. The standing.

The rediscovery of this mine has pro other mining prospectors have gone to the, locality and all of the land for several miles surrounding the mine is being pros

pected for minerals. According to the old records the Span lards took more than \$2,000,000 of ore out

of the mine during the years that they worked it. Charles L. Dignowity of Bos ton, Mass., made several efforts to locate the San Saba mine many years ago. It is said that he spent more than \$10,000 in this fortune hunting expedition, but in vain. In the early '50s Jose Flores, a Mexican of Monclova, obtained a copy of the musty record concerning the mine and, coming to San Antonio, outfitted an expedition to search for it. At that time the Comanche Indians were raiding the country west of Ban Antonio and Senor Flores was warned that he would be risking the lives of himself and his men if he entered the region where the mine was said to be located. He laughed at these warnings and, accompanied by six men and two teams and wagons, left for the Frio river country. The party had reached a point near the present town of Utopla when they were fired upon by Indians and all were killed. The Indians took the horses and burned

San Saba Sam Henning has been searching for the lost San Saba mine for twenty years. He works on a ranch a few months each year and makes enough money to support him while he wanders over the hills and mountains the other nine months. So far as known he has not heard of Chambers' discovery .- New York Sun.

Where Bables Are Welcome.

The Osage country is a land where baby may always be sure of a large welcome, says The World Today. For one reason, he has an earning capacity from the day he is born which is often quite as great as his father's. One of the next things after naming the little papoose is to go to Pawhusks, the capital of their nation, and have its name put upon the pay roll. Once every three months Uncle Sam pays up the interest on the money which he holds in trust for them, and the amount paid to each Indian varies from time to time, according to how many have gone to the happy hunting ground and how many wee ones have come to take the places since last pay day. The latest little arrival of the newly built wigwam receives just as much as does the oldest grandfather or the most athletic "warrior." So that when Chief Lookout not long ago had the happl name to be blessed with twime h

Senator Tillman paused and smiled. Perivate Charles Davis, Tweifth battery field artillery, for absence without leave three months' imprisonment: Louis Riley Company C, Eighteenth Infantry, for steal "Do you know what, in their nerve, they remind me of?" he said: "They remind me of a man who takes shelter from ing government property, six months' im-prisonment: D. L. Chadwick, Hospital corps, for desertion, thirteen months' im-prisonment; Albert Hill, Troop H, Second a thunder storm in an umbrella shop."-

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