MONTANA MAN'S SAD EXPERIENCE STOCKHOLDERS

Came to Town With a Big Roll a Week Ago and Was "Rolled" Himself in a Costly Amount-Still a Very Sick Man.

week from a Montana mining camp and in his unsophisticated manner proceeded to take in the sights of the metropo-15. When Bertle arrived he had \$2,000 in nice clean greenbacks and he lost no time in getting a corner upon experience in wholesale lots. Today he has lots of that commodity to close out at bargain counter prices-he has the experience and the other fellows have the

clad in his best store clothes, the telliner drifted into the White House niong with the other pligrims to the State Faif during the early part of the week. No sooner had he registered than it became apparent that the genheman from Montana had money to hrow to the birds. He asked to be hown his room. No sooner had he shown his room. No sooter had he been excerted to his apartment than he tendered the porter 50 cents for his dered the porter to cents for the subject Coming down stairs he asked olicitor? Phillips the way across the cet, or to be correct to the nearest toos—another fifty cents. From that see on Bertle proved to be a vertiable ver mine to all the hired help around a hotel, until the other guests nearly the cet into open multipy at the lack ke out into open mutiny at the lack illustrate the lavish manner in which Bertle threw his money broadcast a delivery boy brought him up a suit of clothes with a C. O. D. charge of \$13. Throwing down a cold fifteen with a curt "Keep the change" Bertle dismissed the urchin.

This seaton of a Maries boys up a but the control of the con

"Bertle the Lamb" came to town last I the line with the result that Bertle drew upon the bank wherein he had de-posited his two thousand in cold cash to the tune of from \$50 to \$75 each day. Last Thursday Bertle told his bosom Last Thursday Bertie total his corrients that he was going to have a lime with a well-known bar tender in this town. By way of preliminaries he frew \$300 out of the bank and leaded his sheating from of the 44 calibre variety and saliled forth to see the clephants. The last that was heard from Bertie that was heard from Bertie and the second se until next day was the strains of 'Let Me Bring Me Clothes Back Home' that issued from a back on Second West at one o'clock in the morning to the scandalization of peaceful citizens that were woolng sweet Morpheus along the line of rowers to the Springs.

of route to the Springs.

Next morning Bertle turned up at the hotel in a very delapidated condition, minus his rol, and withat, in a very According to his story he went out

to the Springs with some members of the Commercial street fraternity and took but one drink. When he woke up his money was gone and someone had kindly taken all the shells out of his gun. Bertle has been a pretty sick lamb ever since and sover lamb ever since and says that the knock-out drops that were put in his glass nearly finished him. He knows the parties who he claims robbed him out he says that sooner than have his name appear in print, he will let them-go and return to his mine a sadder and ecovers from the perscription that was diministered to him. Bertle Saturday evening went on

tissed the urchin.

This gtate of affairs kept up all along served all I got."

Alabama was requested to stand on his

head. As a first class man it is held he should have stopped the hazing. Lieut. C. S. Bookwalter, while on an inspection, caught the cadete in the

room of Cadet Abbott, one of the ac-cused, and found the first class man

Cadet Dortch had been invited to the

room to be hazed, and accepted the in-vitation. The fourth class men obey the order of the upper class men gen-erally, though they know they are go-ing to the appointed place to be hazed.

tion may lead to the reporting of more

Yellow Fever in Havana.

ing September 22nd also showed nine deaths, while there were nineteen dur-

ing the week ending September 29th. The marine hospital reports show

previous years, however, the mortality

The high death rate in 1895 and the

two following years is due in large measure to the unacclimated Spanish

soldiers who were stricken with the

The excess of mortality during the

present year over the two preceding years is due to the fact that there are

many more unacclimated persons in Havana now than at any time since

Chinese Defeat Germans.

London, Oct. 8.-The Standard has

the following, dated Tien Tsin, Friday:

There is reason to believe that the Chinese in this case were not Boxers,

More Aid for Galveston.

Barton, president of the National Red

Cross society, today issued a statement

o the manufacturers and business men

those who lost their all in the recent storm. It is addressed "To the man-

ufacturers and dealers in lumbe hard-

goods, and to the business men in gen-

Baried in a Well.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 7.-The badly-

and Jacob Smith, well-to-do farmers, were found buried in an old well to-

farms to a man named Govelon, Gove-

on, it is said, has not been seen since

who arrived here today from the

Orient report that Prof. Robert Koch

has arrived at Hongkong. The emi-nent bacteriologist of the Berlin uni-versity has devoted a year to scientific investigations in the Dutch West in-dles and in the German colonies of East Africa for the purpose of testing his cure of malaria, which was only partially successful in Germany be-ters his departure.

fore his departure.

The scientist now announces to the

edical world that his cure is positive

and that every malaria district can be

and that every malaria district can be absolutely purged of the scourge.

During his stay on the island of Java Prof. Koch procured several gorillas infected with malaria to whom he gav, hypodermic injections of his virus and in whose food he mixed medicine which contained about 50 per reconstructions.

cent of quinine. The doses were much larger than those intended for human

brings and the results were eminently

Ballsfactory, Dr. Roch announces that his medi-

cines both for curative and preven-tive purposes. He also wants it known that he has found a way of ridding

contries of the malarial parasite mos-

On his arrival in Berlin he will pre-

sent his official report to the German government and will recommend that

his method of exterminating the para-

sites and his cure for malaria which he

claims can be manufactured at once

When you cannot sleep for coughing,

in all countries.

They had been missed since last just after having sold their

eral of the United States."

of the country in which she appeals hem for aid in the way of material to be used in the building of homes for

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 7 .- Miss Clara

"A German force came into collision

from yellow fever this year is small

serious offenses.

BANK WRECKER LOCATED.

D. D. Dare, Formerly of Cheyenne, Said to be in Egypt.

Carried Away Several Hundred Thousand Dollars-Now Has a Railway in Alexandria.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 8 .- A News spe-

cial from Cheyenne, Wyo., says! A man who recently returned from a visit to Egypt, announces that he saw in Alexandria, D. D. Dare, who is wanted in San Diego, California, for bank wrecking. Dare, the traveler states, is now a leading citizen of Alexandria, and is president of the Alexandria street railway company.

D. D. Dare was an old resident of Cheyenne, who, with J. W. Collins, started the Cheyenne National bank about 1890, and shortly after, with Collins, went to San Diego, California, and went into the banking business, getting control of the San Diego National bank. The bank bursted a short time after for a large amount, and heavy defalcations were discovered. Dare fled to Europe, and is said to have carried several hundred thousand dollars of the bank's 1895, 162, and 1897, 102. funds away with him.

Collins was arrested, and while in custody at San Diego hotel, killed himelf with a pistol shot. The Cheyenne National bank of this city, in which Collins and Dare still held interests, also falled, and the cashler, G. L. Bird, who was involved with Dare and Collins, committed suicide at his rooms in this city by shoot-

Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 7.-A German traveler, who just returned from a tour through Egypt, reports that he saw and conversed with D. D. Dare, the defaulting cashier of the Cheyenne National bank and the National bank of San Diego, Cal., which failed in 1891, less than six months ago. The bank-wrecker is now president and principal stockholder of Alexandria street railway in Alexandria, Egypt.

The German says Dare has changed his name and waars a full heard and his name and wears a full beard, and would hardly be recognized by any of his old acquaintances in this country. Dare came to Cheyenne in the early 80s, and seemed to have money to burn. It afterward developed that he was spending money belonging to wealthy

Pennsylvania relatives. In 1887 he became vice president of the Cheyenne National bank and year or so later of the National bank f San Diego, Cal., of which he was resident. He lost large sums in real estate deals and other speculations and in 1891 both banks closed their doors. Cashier Bird of the Cheyenne bank committed sucide, and Vice President Collins of the California bank was arested. His case never came to trial or he, too, took his life.

Dare fied to Europe, and it is charged that he attemped to murder his wife during the voyage across the Pacific.
The Dare returned to Colorado Springs, Colo., soon after and obtained

Dare's stealings are cald to have amounted to \$400,000. It is under-stood that officers are now en route Alexandria to place Dare under ar-

Naval Survey of Cuba.

Washington, Oct. 8 .- In compliance with instructions given by Rear Admiral Bradford, chief of the bureau of equipment, an extensive survey of the south side of the island of Cuba is to be begun during the coming winter. Be-ginning at Cape Maysi, the surveying essels will carefully chart the coast of esterly point of the Island.

The waters along the south shore of uba are filled with obstructions, many of which are uncharted. At many points the Spanish charts are defective. and the navy department deems it es-ential to navigation that a survey shall made which will completely estab-h the dangers existing in that part

I the Cuban waters.
As a result of the American occupancy, the harbors of Santiago, Guantanasurveyed. The Vixen will soon com-plete the survey of Port Padre, on the north side of the island and will then go to Banganillo. Before the Eagle goes to Cape Cruz to commence work at that point, she will chart the harbor of Nips, on the north side of Cuba.

Must Quit Hazing.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 8.-The investiof hazing of the fourth class or the latest cadets admitted to raval academy, by upper class men hestn today. Superintendent and its investigations may

ead to a court martial. cadets implicated are M. G. Cook of Kansas, first class man: John Strong Abbott of Wisconsin, third class man; William Ancrul of South Carolina, third class man; Harold Davis Childs it is hardly necessary that any one should tell you that you need a few doses of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to allay the irritation of the throat, and third class man, and W. P. Reid of Arizona, third class man. Cadet doses of Chamberlain's Cough Ramedy to alleged to have been present to allay the irritation of the throat, and when fourth class man J. F.Dortch of make sleep possible. It is good. Try it.

MEET TOMORROW

Annual Meeting of Union Pacific Railroad Company.

OFFICIALS COME TO TOWN.

President Burt Arrives Saturday Night to Leave for Wyoming Division immediately.

The annual meetings of the stockelds of the Union Pacific and the blon Pacific Land company will take ace tomorrow. In order to be present at the meeting a party of Union Pacific officials came to town on a pecial train at 10:40 on Saturday night, n board were President H. G. Burt, leneral Counsel Winslow S. Pierce, leneral Manager E. Dickinson, Superntendent of Transportation E. Buck-

intendent of Transportation E. Buckligham, Chief Engineer J. B. Berry,
Mechanical Superintendent J. H. Mc
Conneil, Superintendent W. L. Park of
the Wyening division, L. F. Timmerman, of the New York offices, and Mr.
G. C. Thomas, of New York.

The last three repaired to the Knutsford while the train bearing President
Burt and the operating officials returned to Ogden in order to inspect the
big improvements that are under way
on the Wyoming division. President
Burt will return to town tomorrow
in order to be present at the meeting. in order to be present at the meeting. General Counsel Pierce has also arrived and Secretary Miller will be on hand when the meeting is called tomorrow.

Fifty Eight Engines Ordered.

New York, Oct. 8.—Announcement that the Cooke Locomotive works in Paterson, N. J., had received an order for 58 engines to be built for the Southern Pacific Railroad company has caused universal rejoicing among the locomotive workers in Paterson as since the placeta works the outhe closing of the Rogers works the out-ook for engine building has been rath-

look for engine bunding has been rather discouraging.

As the locomotives are to be built in a hurry, a night and a day force will be organized. The work is to begin at once and the hen have been promised steady employment for six months.

Already 300 men who were formerly in the Rogers works have secured employment. Each of the locomotives to So far only a mild form of hazing has developed, such as making a "Pleb" stand on his head saying "Sir" to the upper class men, and then being hailed as they pass by with the command to "Pull down your hat." The investigation real leaf to the recording of more

in the Rogers works have secured employment. Each of the locomotives to be built will weigh 100 tons, and the cost is estimated at \$10,000 each.

There are about 1,000 men in Paterson who were employed in the Rogers locomotive works. Three weeks ago Mr. Rogers announced that he would close the works and quit the business. The city has since been making efforts to save the industry. New York, Oct. 8.-Yellow fever prevalls in Havana to a greater extent than at any time since 1897, says a Washington dispatch to the Herald. For the week ending September 15th, there were nine deaths. The week endto save the industry.

New Road for Arizona.

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 8.-A dispatch from Jerome states that plans are under way for building a railroad which will open up the Tonto Basin country and adjacent territory, which includes many rich mining claims and timber lands. The route will be from Williams to Globe. total of forty-nine deaths for the month of August. In August, 1898, there were only sixteen deaths from yellow fever, and in August, 1899, there were only thirteen. Compared with

COL. DODGE ARRIVES.

General Manager R. G. W. Accom-Colonel D. C. Dodge, Fice president and general manager of the Rio Grande Western and vice president of the Colorado Midland, is in this city on his regular tour of inspection. He is accompanied by N. W. Sample, of Denver who was formerly general superintendent of the Denver & Rio Grande, They will remain in Utah for several days.

The Denver News predicts that Mr. Sample is named for an important position on the Midland.

Edwin Gould Coming.

Edwin Gould, president of the St. with 8,000 Chinese, described as Boxers, a few miles south of Tien Tsin, this morning. The Germans were checked and compelled to retire on Tien Tsin, Louis Southwestern, and second son of the late Jay Gould will probably arrive in this city tomorrow night in order to attend the Oregon Short Line meeting at 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning. but were Li Hung Chang's veterans, who had been ordered to wait near here in view of the possibility that the foreigners would bar his progress to the

SPIKE AND RAIL.

The Union Pacific has ordered 100 engines of different types also forty cabooses. The local railroads are now doing a

heavy passenger business in transport-ing the conference and Fair visitors to their homes. The Rio Grande Western has placed an order with the Schenectady locomo-

tive works for ten passenger and mogul the Rock Island, with headquarters at Davenport, Iowa, is among the railroad

men who are in town today. George Collingham, foreman in con

struction on the famous Cascade tun-nel in the State of Washington, is in this city visiting with friends. Vice President T. E. Gibbon, of Los

Angeles Terminal rallway left for his home yesterday after spending three weeks in this city in the interest of the proposed road.

W. R. Bissell, a well known railroad man throughout the country, died lost

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night of cancer at the Southern Pacific hospital in San Francisco, aged b

The Central Pacific has commence s condemnatory proceedings for the Actions are now under way in the cond district court.

Ciry Ticket Agent L. J. Keyes, of the Oregon Short Line, left yesterday for his old home in Illinois accompanied by the wife. This is the first vacation that e has taken for many moons. Vice President T. M. Schumacher, on the Continental Fruit express, will once more enter the service of the Union Pacific. It is said that his title will be general Pacific coast agent with head-quarters in San Francisco.

The pooling system as regards engine which has been in vogge on the Wyom-ng division of the Union Pacific dur-ng the past year will shortly be abolhed when it comes to freight engines s the result the various crews will ge e same engines; consequently the the property of the company and give better results all around.

Word has been received by the board This line has been holding back, and I was feared that its refusal would jed bardize the influences of the association will be in Denver, has been selected as yet

TEACHERS SIGN CONTRACTS Yield Reluctantly to the Conditions, but Think They are Unjust.

At the meeting of the school teachers Saturday afternoon, who had been appointed to petition the school board to eliminate the clause in their contracts that provides for the half payment o teachers during an enforced vacation of the schools for over a period of ten consecutive days, decided quite reluct-antly that the best course they could pursue under the circumstances would

be to sign the contracts.

The teachers have a great aversion or strikes, lock-outs and such like. and it was the fear of being regarded it light of strikers that was perhaps ave a grievance. They re ion of the board in guarant

They state further that other conditions have been injected into the con-tracts which gives the board more arolirary power than it possessed hereto-

The teachers have decided to form a permanent organization, after the foan-ner of the principals, for mutual prothat purpose will be held in the his school Wednesday afternoon at

BEEKEEPERS MEET.

Honey Crop Small, Prices High and Smoke Troublesome.

The Utah Beckeepers held their semiannual meeting in the office of the county commissioners on Saturday. President Lovesy, occupied the chair. Mr. Lovesy in his report stated that on the whole the past season had been a poor one in most localities. The output of honey from the aptarles has been very poor, but in a few favored places the amount has been normal. Prices, however, have been very good.

The main question discussed was what is known among bee keepers as the smelter question. All of the gentlemen present declared that it had been proved beyond all doubt that within ble to keep bees, as they died off with from three to five months, owing to a snic settling in the flowers, which polse came from the smake. The officers the association were empowered to any action they deemed fit, which widoubtless take the form of a petition t

the State Legislature, asking that smoke consumers be placed upon the smelters.

The meeting was very well attended, about thirty members being present, as well as visiting beckeepers from Among those present President Lovesy, Geo. Horn, Ut county, A. J. Stevenson, Davis coun Winson, Washington county; A. Winson, Washington county; P. Grigg, Wayne county; F. Schack, Lake; J. J. Flack, Franklin, Ida. drew Nelson, Emery, James Jacobson, Sappete, J. Rayburn, Weber, M. Tuttle, Plain City; Golden Giver and Joshua

A PRETTY GIRL'S TOUCH. Charming Stranger Relieved a Salt Lake Man of Ten Dollars.

L. R. Townsend was touched for a en-spot between Denver and Leadville, on the Rio Grand railroad.

"It was this way," he said at the Union depot this morning; "you know I keep a dry goods store in Salt Lake City. Every year I go east to buy

"There was a very pretty girl in the opposite berth to mine all the way from Salt Lake Yesterday morning when we reached Leadville she smiled at me and asked if I had ever been over the road before. I said I had, several times, and she asked me to show her the points of scenic interest along the

"I took a sent beside her, and must say she was the most accomplished con-versationalist I have ever met. When we reached the Royal Gorge she arose, and, leaning on the window sill, looked out. I stood beside her, and she put her arm affectionately on the inside of

"She get off at Pueblo, and shortly after she left I put my hand in m pecket and missed \$10 I had there, might have lost it, but it was on th side where she stood, and I felt it is my pocket just before I sat by her "I was very sorry to see her get the train; but now I don't care never see her again. If she had been on the other side she would have se

Mr. Townsend reported the affair the officials of the road last night, and they claim that this beautiful girl is an

Voters Manual for 1900, what is it!

ORPHANS RENDER A COOD PROCRAM

Interesting Exercises on the Opening Yesterday Afternoon,

AT ST. ANN'S ORPHANAGE.

Large Crowds Visit the Tots in Their Handsome New Home on Tweifth South

A large number of the representative residents of this city yesterday inspected the Kearns St. Ann's Orphanage on charitable institution. From an early hour until the evening a constant stream of visitors wended their steps through the various departments of this noble and imposing establishment, and n all sides could be heard expressions delight at the many things that met he eye on every turn,

The opening exercises in the evening were a feature that left an impression The participated in the program was a of this philanthropic institution, and and played, gave recitations and made seches, played the part of juvenil ors and actresses in a creditable fashion and generally astonished those who had assembled to witness their proficiency. The manner in which these han children generally conducted macives, their appearance of happior were causes of comment the ong day and congratulation to who have devoted their time and ans to the uplifting of the walfs and sys of this city and vicinity.

Much regret was expressed that Bish-a Scanlan, the father of the instituwas unable to be present on acer Larkin and others of the local r superior in directing the exercises which fifty of the orphans partici-ted, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kearns ere present, and, to judge from their appy smilling faces, they were more han repaid for their great generosity a contemplating the scene of happiness at was apparent on all sides. Among the features of the program Among the features of the program thich took place in the big auditorium has an address by a number of the list to Bishop Scanlan, in which they hanked that prelate for all the good but he had accomplished in their beaif. Then twenty-four little tots in-ulged in a song, "My Good Ship," after which one of the older girls in a neat the speech, proceeded to thank Mrs. homas Kearns for all she had done or them, and in well chosen language are expression to the feelings that e expression to the feelings that e felt by the children towards their efactress. Several songs, a dram-performance by the children and an

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hibition in shorthand and type writ-r by the older girls from the dicta-n of C. C. Goodwin were other notable

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part of the body ; it ma

harmless looking at fin cerous cells form and are deposited by the blood near the sore, it size and severity, with she pains. No matter how often the sore i removed by the surgeon's knife or flesh destroying plasters, another comes and in worse. The real distance is in the blood and the treatment must begin there. poisoned blood must be invigorated and purified, and when this is done cancerous cells can no longer form and the sore will heal naturally and permanently

heal naturally and per-Mrs. Sarah M. Keesling. 61 Windsor Ave. I am 41 years old, and for three years had suffered with a severe form of Cancer on my jaw, which the doctors said was incurable, and that I could not live more thanks mouths. I accept-ed their statement as true and had given up all hops of ever being well again, when my druggiet, know-ling of my condition, recom-

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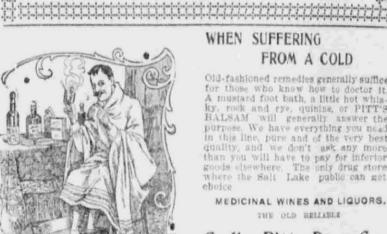
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