

WEEK'S HAPPENINGS

SOUTH DAKOTA EVENTS IN A CONDENSED FORM.

Gov. Richards of Wyoming Issues a Pardon for Samuel Montgomery, a Former South Dakotan, at His Sister's Suit—Other Items.

A dispatch of May 16 from Cheyenne, Wyo., says: "A sister's love, backed up by a woman's indomitable courage and perseverance, was rewarded by Gov. De Forest Richards when he issued a pardon to convict Samuel E. Montgomery, who has served ten years of a life sentence in the state penitentiary. Aided with the official document Miss Nellie Montgomery, sister of the convict, left for Laramie to present in person the paper that shall give freedom to her brother, for whom she has labored unceasingly for ten long years. "Eleven years ago Samuel Montgomery, Eddie Fordham and a party of men left South Dakota to travel overland to Idaho. All went well until the eastern line of Fremont County, Wyoming, was reached, when one of the party reported that he had been robbed of \$400. Fordham, who was a boy of 20, was suspected and even accused of the crime. He left the camp a few days later, when all were convinced that he had stolen the money. Montgomery volunteered to go in search of the boy. This he did and returned to camp in a few days with the missing money and with the story that he had overtaken Fordham and the boy had not only confessed and returned the money but said he would come to camp in a few hours and ask forgiveness. "After waiting for two days and the boy not returning a party was sent out to look for him, as the country was wild and full of hostile Indians. The searchers were rewarded the second day out by finding the headless body of Fordham near a creek. The head had been blown off by powder. The authorities promptly arrested Montgomery and in spite of his statements that he left the boy alive and well and that the evidence against him was purely circumstantial, he was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment. Montgomery and his faithful sister will leave for the old home in South Dakota, where they will settle on their father's farm."

MURDERED A SQUAW.

Van Moore, a Half Breed Beats Indian Woman to Death. Van Moore, a half breed, on May 15 murdered a squaw named Tin Cup, several miles up Bad River from Pierre on the west side of the Missouri. Moore, who has a bad record, loaded up with whisky, and going to the home of the Indian woman beat her to death with the butt of his revolver. Two Indians who attempted to interfere were driven into a house by Moore, who held them as prisoners until Moore feared the arrival of officers and left. A search was made for him, but he has not yet been found. There seems to be a difference of opinion between the authorities as to whether it is a state or United States case, and each side is waiting for the other to make a move toward hunting Moore up.

PROVES TO BE WRONG PERSON

Man Arrested at Salem, Neb., Is Not Convict William Miller. Warden Bowler of the Sioux Falls penitentiary has received a photograph of the man arrested at Salem, Neb., in the belief that he was William Miller, one of the Indian convicts who escaped from the penitentiary April 9, but to the disappointment of the penitentiary officials the photograph shows that the Nebraska prisoner is not Miller. Warden Bowler has not given up of the escaped criminals ultimately being rearrested.

Gold at Yankton.

At many times gold has been found by accident in the sand of the Missouri River bottom at and near Yankton, but further search and washing, while indicating the presence of gold, proved that it was in so minute a state as not to separate in paying quantities with the amalgamator now in use. An old miner and resident of Yankton, Mr. Karr, has been working for some time on a new machine and is now confident that he has been successful, and that quantities can be taken from the Missouri bottoms all along the river front at this point.

To Meet at Yankton.

At a meeting in Sioux Falls of the Democratic state committee of South Dakota Yankton was chosen as the place for holding the Democratic convention for the nomination of congressional and state tickets. July 11 was fixed as the date. The Populists and Silver Republicans will hold their state conventions in Yankton at the same time so that a fusion arrangement can be perfected.

Timber Fires in the Hills.

Timber fires have commenced in the Black Hills, and the timberagents are now on guard at all heavily timbered districts. A big fire started last week at the head of Strawberry gulch and a heavy wind drove it toward Lead and Deadwood. It turned within half a mile of Deadwood, when the wind changed.

Captured with Burglars' Tools.

Officers at Pierre the other day were aided by the marshal of Miller to look out for two men who had committed burglary in that town. On the description sent two men were arrested, and on being searched a full set of burglar tools was found as well as the stolen property was found.

Fire at Madison.

A fire at Madison destroyed the large livery establishment of C. M. Klatibotch, together with from thirty-two to thirty-nine horses, among them a team valued \$500. The loss aggregates \$11,000, with insurance of \$1,500.

Death of C. W. Hubbard.

Ex-Sheriff C. W. Hubbard, for many years one of the most prominent citizens of Sioux Falls, died in Omaha in a hospital where he had undergone an operation.

New Bank at Wagner.

A new state bank is to be established at Wagner, one of the new towns on the Charles Mix County extension of the Missouri River. The incorporators are Albert Boynton, W. H. Wilkinson, H. P. Beckwith and Geo. E. Foster, all of Mitchell; Dr. A. Staman of Lennox and Harvey Bros. of Armour.

Charged with Rape.

Harry Fairbank was arrested at Watertown charged with committing rape on Decia Earnst. Both are employed at the Kampeka House.

IS A SECOND TO JERSEY.

Corporations of Fabulous Capital Incorporate Here.

For several years eastern parties have been filing articles of incorporation under the laws of this state, naming some place in the state as the location of the "principal office," and providing for branch offices at eastern cities, "where any business of the corporation may be transacted." The laws on corporations provide for their assessment at the principal place of business, on a statement made by the principal officers of the company, and on failure or refusal on their part the assessors are authorized to make any such assessment as they may consider just and reasonable. As a general thing the principal place of business of such corporations is at Pierre, with a number at Brookings, Sioux Falls and Huron. The corporations so far filed allege a capital stock of several millions of dollars, and a move is on foot to secure assessment of the companies. As the chances would be against any of these corporations making any statement, they will probably be assessed at a figure which the assessor considers just and reasonable, if at all, and all the officials will have to work on will be the alleged capital stock. The probabilities are that very little revenue could be secured in this way, but such a move would call the attention of the legislature to the manner in which the corporation laws of the state are being used, and might result in securing a statute which would compel a payment of taxes by such companies or a revocation of their charter for failure or refusal.

BAD MEN WITH CIRCUS.

English-American Show at Deadwood Attracts Thieves. Deadwood was visited recently by the English-American circus. There was a big crowd of country people in, and the show was liberally patronized. Warnings had been sent ahead of the show by the local press to keep a look out for the skin games of the concern. The aggregation had no sooner arrived in the city than the deputy sheriff of Belle Fourche got out a search warrant to find about \$200 worth of carpenter tools which had been stolen from a carpenter in his city. The cars of the circus company were searched and a portion of the tools were unearthed. The officers next went to the tents of the company and there arrested two men who gave their names as P. J. Smith and Arthur Muley. Some more of the tools were found in the possession of these men, who were taken to Belle Fourche. The show had all kinds of gambling games, and some of the side entertainments were most vile. One tent in particular was reserved for men only. One Finlander lost \$175 in a skin game and other similar losses were reported. The show took in the neighborhood of \$9,000 from Lawrence County.

ODD FELLOWS NAME OFFICERS

Canton Is Selected as the Place for Holding the Next Meeting. The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs held their grand lodge meetings at Mitchell with good attendance. The officers' reports show both orders to be in a flourishing condition. Following are the grand officers elected by the Odd Fellows: Grand Master—T. G. Brown, Huron. Deputy Grand Master—J. H. Sharp, Rapid City. Grand Warden—J. C. Calder, Plankinton. Grand Secretary—Harvey J. Rice, Huron. Grand Treasurer—Geo. W. Snow, Springfield. Canton was selected as the place for holding the next grand lodge meeting. The Rebekahs elected the following officers: President—Hattie Bradley, DeSmet. Vice President—Maude I. Benedict, Custer. Secretary—Ella A. Abbott, Waubesa. Treasurer—Sallie M. Patton, Aberdeen.

Free Rural Mail Routes.

Inspector George Olson has been in Vermont inspecting the proposed rural free delivery routes which were petitioned for some time ago. He seemed greatly surprised that the routes were not established long ago, and after canvassing them proceeded at once to notify the department and has already located both of them. The distance covered by both routes is over sixty miles, and includes the homes of nearly 325 farmers. Postmaster Brosius has had much to do concerning the establishment, and says the benefit derived will be great. Mail carriers have already been engaged and bonds furnished, and they will start upon their duties about June 1.

The Banner Lodge.

Members of Dakota Pine Camp, No. 450, M. W. A., enjoyed a large celebration in Vermillion, the occasion being the formal presentation of the state banner by State Lecturer Ramsey, which the local camp won last January by having the largest membership of any in the state—255. A feature of the afternoon was the long parade of Woodmen.

Shooting at Gayville.

A. O. Burtness was shot in the head by Ed Snyder at Gayville. The men had been quarreling all day. At night Snyder drove home, but soon returned and drove in front of a house and shot through the window with a 44-caliber revolver. The bullet struck Burtness just over the temple. Burtness is still alive and Snyder is under arrest.

Two Boys are Drowned.

Two boys, named James Sullivan and Harvey Perry, aged about 12 years, were drowned in Snake Creek, near Athol, while in bathing. One boy went beyond his depth and his companion in trying to save him was dragged down and both perished.

Big Fire at Webster.

The Standard Oil sheds, the Farmers & Merchants, Bagley, Strong & Co.'s and the Empire elevators were totally destroyed by fire at Webster, causing an estimated loss of \$50,000.

Workmen Erect Building.

The Aberdeen lodge of United Workmen will begin the erection of a fine new building in a short time.

Appointments by Gov. Lee.

Gov. Lee has appointed as delegates to the international mining congress at Milwaukee P. H. Bertley and W. A. Nelson of Center, and as game and fish wardens William Luck of Watertown and Daniel Toomey of Spearfish.

Soldiers' and Sailors' Encampment.

The annual encampment of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Legion of the Black Hills will be held at Sturgis June 12 and 14. Special arrangement have been made to have present the volunteer soldiers of the late Spanish war.

WITH FLY AND BAIT.

STATESMEN WHO ARE DISCIPLES OF IZAAK WALTON.

Frye, Davis Gear and Quay Are Never So Happy as When They Drop Their Rods and Take to the Woods—Representatives Who Fish.

Washington correspondence: HERE are more game fish within a few hours' ride of Washington, probably than any other large city in the East. Two hours' run in a parlor car brings one to the home of the vicious, courageous, small-mouth black bass of the Shenandoah and the Potomac. Where the blue waters of the famous Virginia stream force their way around the mountain's base and mingle with the Potomac is the beginning of twice a hundred miles of noble fishing. There are deep pools and shallows; smiling stretches of still water and tumbling acres of eddy and whirlpool, beset with boulders and all teaming with bass. The bass of the Potomac and the Shenandoah are as crafty,



FRYE TAKES TO THE WOODS.

as lively and as gamey fish as a map could wish to toy with. A pound-and-a-half bass in these waters at the end of 100 yards of silk line on a split bamboo rod will make you think you are fighting a wildcat. The "Big Four" among congressional fishermen are Senator Frye of Maine, the president pro tempore of the Senate; Senator Davis of Minnesota, Senator Gear of Iowa and Senator Quay of Pennsylvania. What they don't know about fishing is not worth learning, and what they have not told about fishing is not worth hearing. Of course, each one thinks his particular kind of fishing is superior to all others, and is loyal to his native stream, but all will go far afield in search of sport. Senator Frye is probably the most consistent sportsman of the quartet. He goes into camp in the Maine woods every summer, wears a flannel shirt, eats bacon and is glad to get it, and lives the life of a woodsman. Of course, he comes back to Washington all the better for it. He can cast a fly with the best of them.

A Skillful Fisherman. Senator Cushman K. Davis of Minnesota is an ardent angler. Let anybody suggest a fishing trip and he will drop his cares as a school boy drops his books to go swimming. Treaties and conventions are forgotten by the head of the committee on foreign relations, for the time, and he is all impatience to yet a line. Senator Davis is as skillful as yet a earnest, when fishing. He has had great experience in the lakes of Minnesota, which abounds in game fish. Whether it is the agile trout which rises to a



DAVIS ON HIS VACATION.

fly, or the big pickerel that takes a bait in a troll, it is all one to him, and every famous fishing water in his State abounds with legends of his skill. He is not especially approachable in his official capacity, but he is another being in camp and the old boatman address him with impunity as "Cush." A man is a fool who wears a robe of dignity when he goes fishing. He will trip up in it sure. Senator Quay of Pennsylvania is addicted to deep sea fishing. The habit of angling, contracted in the trout streams of Pennsylvania, has grown upon him to such an extent that ordinary sport does not satisfy his craving any longer. He needs must travel all the way to Florida and spend days seeking the fierce tarpon. He has a charming little hunting lodge on the Florida coast, and whenever he finds the cares of statesmanship or politics oppressing him he takes train and is away for a week or two of sport.

Senator Gear's Luck. Senator Gear of Iowa is known to every guide and boatman of the upper Potomac. In fact, there is one famous spot in the river called Gear's Hole, after the Iowan. It is near an exclusive



A MIGHTY TARPON FISHER.

rod and game club which the Senator visits. One day he was being rowed up the river and had tried all the fishing holes with indifferent success. He directed the guide to row him to a certain place which he spied, and after sounding the water, observing the lay of the land, the character of the bottom and the drift of the current, said there was good fish-

ing there. The old guide pulled up the idea. No one had ever thought of fishing there. But the Senator insisted on trying, and within an hour he had caught thirty magnificent bass! So he called it Gear's Hole, and it is, indeed, every day in the season, when there are guests at the club house. There is promise to be an expansion of the senatorial "Big Four" into a "Big Five." Senator Foraker of Ohio is teaching out after some of the piscatorial



SPRINKLES HENDON OF A FISHING TROOP.

laurels of his elders. He will be expected to do some active fishing to get in their class, but he has been making some great records in the past two years. He is fond of bass and trout and is enthusiastic upon the subject of the Pennsylvania variety of bass. In the House of Representatives the chief of the fishing brigade is Representative Heatwole of Minnesota. He is a natural-born fisherman. He will fish a boat for half a day with more ardor and yet be happy, and after all, that is the supreme test of the fisherman. Heatwole has fished for every kind of game fish that swims sea, lake or river, and if any one should suggest a heaven without a bass stream, it would be no paradise for him. Representative Babcock of Wisconsin, chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee, will be too busy fishing for votes this summer and fall to make his usual tour of the Wisconsin lakes. The records of his catches are scattered through every notable club book in Wisconsin.

How the Speaker Angles. Speaker Henderson of the House of Representatives is a fisherman after a fashion. The spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak. He has the instinct, but his wooden leg interferes, so he sits on the veranda of the club house all day, reading and smoking and talking in the glorious ozone of the month; chatting with the old guides and boatmen, until "the boys," as he calls the others of the



"A RAIN BAIT" FISHERMAN.

party, come back in the evening with their strings, and then he is as much interested as any one. "Uncle Joe" Cannon, the chairman of the House committee on appropriations, as the guides call the statesmen who stick to the club house verandas on hot days and let others blister in the sun, luring the wily bass. He is very fond of a fishing excursion, and starts off with great enthusiasm, but the next morning, when the boat parties are made up, will find "Uncle Joe" making for a hammock at the breezy end of the veranda with a handful of cigars and a book. Of course, the king fisherman among statesmen of later years was Grover Cleveland. When he was in the White House he went frequently to nearby fishing grounds after small-mouth black bass. Mr. Cleveland's favorite bait was a frog. "That fellow," says Old Man Pettijohn, up at Edwards' Ferry, "could set on a rock and cast a frog further in any water he ever saw." He tells the story on the former President that one day they were fishing in rocky water, and not getting a strike for a long time, the President set about to investigate, when he found that his frog had calmly climbed on a rock and was sunning himself serenely, hook in mouth. The President's remarks upon that occasion were omitted.

CUBA'S LOSS IN PEOPLE

Decrease of 58,589 Caused by Civil War—Total Loss 200,000.

Gen. J. P. Sangre, in charge of the census taking in Cuba and Porto Rico, makes public a bulletin giving the total population of Cuba by provinces, municipal districts, cities and wards. A comparison of the census taken under Spanish authority in 1887 with the result obtained by the recent count discloses a loss in the twelve years of 58,589, attributable to the recent civil war and the reconcentration policy accompanying it. These figures, however, express only a part of the loss from this cause, and the direct and indirect losses by the war and reconcentration policy are estimated at 200,000. The urban population of all cities of more than 1,000 inhabitants numbers 741,273, or nearly one-half the entire population. The urban population of cities of 8,000 or more inhabitants amounts to 490,882, a proportion of 22.3 per cent of the total population. Ninety-six Cuban cities have a population in excess of 1,000 inhabitants, in sixteen of which the number of inhabitants is 8,000 or more, five having a population in excess of 25,000, and one (Havana) a population of 235,981. The following cities have a population above 10,000: Santiago, 43,000; Matanzas, 36,374; Cienfuegos, 30,688; Porto Principe, 25,102; Cardenas, 21,940; Manzanillo, 14,404; Guanabacoa, 13,905; Santa Clara, 13,763; Sagua la Grande, 12,728; Sancti Spiritus, 12,096; Regia, 11,363; Trinidad, 11,130.

A nugget taken from the Connecticut Zinc Company's property at Joplin, Mo., a day or two ago, which ranks as one of the handsomest specimens ever mined there, weighs an even ton. It is principally of zinc ore, prettily trimmed in calcite, pink spar and cubes of galena.

On Saturday the Senate will close votes on the proposition to give, without reference to the committee, the Government's contract to secure armor for its use upon the direct proposition was 22 to 24, and subsidiary amendments were rejected by about the same margin. When the proposition was about to be taken up by the Senate, Mr. Hoar was organized and the proposition was broken down by the opposition. The air of the Senate was very much improved by the delivery of a speech by Mr. Hoar, which he charged upon the Government that he had been defrauded in the purchase of the Harvey rifle armor. He demanded that force be used to get the armor. The Government's armor was rejected by the Senate. Mr. Hoar made notable speeches on Friday and Saturday. He made a notable speech on Friday. He made a notable speech on Saturday. He made a notable speech on Sunday. He made a notable speech on Monday. He made a notable speech on Tuesday. He made a notable speech on Wednesday. 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