PULSE OF WESTERN PROCRESS to check the spuggling of Celestials into the

The Bustling Tetropolis of Northern Wyoming Sketched by an Omaha Rustler.

BURLINGTON SURVEYS TOWARD MONTANA

Characteristics of the Country and Its Resources-A Whaleback on the Rocks-A. Mongolian Revolt-Summary of Happenings in the Northwest.

Writing from Sheridan, Wyo., under date September 13, M. A. Upton of Omana says: I arrived here about a week ago and have been looking the town and country over ever since. After passing through a somewhat desola e and broken country for 150 miles east of this place-sixty miles of it by stage -It does a person good to reach this beautiful valley of rich farming lands, most of it under urigation.

Sheridan is situated on the eastern edge of the valley, which is some twenty miles wide and perhaps forty or fifty iong, with the Big florn mountains on the west. " he view puts m in mind of Denver in the early sixlies. The valley and mountain ranges are situated somewhat as they are about the "Queen City." The Burington road is bow ruaning trains to Powder river, fifty-five miss east of here. They move the end of track ten miles west to Clear creek on the 15th inst. They have most of the grade finished into Sheridan and expect to be run-

Bing trains in here by November 1. Everything is lively here and the sound of the hammer, saw and trowel is heard on every hand. There is not an empty house in the town and every room in the two hotels

The lack of material is handlcapping building operations considerably; no one expectby such a demand. The native pine makes excellent humber and I have just been look-ing at twenty planks 2x12 and twenty-two teetiong without a knot in them. These planks are to be used in a three story brick plock now being erected. The most desirble thing in this country is good water and here we have it in abundance, the finest in the world, right from the mountains and

clear as crystal. Of course irright in the resorted to, but that brings sure crops, and such crops! Oats that run forty-eight pounds to the bushel and wheat plump and heavy enough to use as bird shot. I never saw finer vogetables than grow here. Potatoes are extra good and they raise from 400 to 800 bushels to the Acre. The cabbage heads are large and very tolid. By the way, this county is going to bold. By the way, this county is poing to take advantage of the invitation and will have a space in one of the "Nebraska on Wheels" cars. They are a wide awake peo-ple up here and let no opportunity escape to advertise the county's many advantages. The town of Sheridan has about 1,000 population and most lines of business are represented. There are two banks, two newspapers, two flouring mills—one an elegant three-story structure—

mills-one an elegant three-story structuro-one prewery, all the different lines of busi-ness, and good churches and schools. After looking things over carefully and studying the situation I am fully convinced that this town will make a northwest city. It will be B. & M. town and their shops will be built

All this country is tributary to Omaha and I find that Sheridan merchants feel very kindly toward Omaha jotbers, who can get most of the trade of this place if they "go

The Big Horn mountains are full of mineral and coal can be found in abundance. There are two or three companies develop ing the gold fields now and they have just placed their first amalgamation, and while operators do not talk much, the good spirits they are in indicates that everything is very patisfactory so far. Taking all in all, I am convinced that Sheridan has a great future, and never before since the first days of South Omnha have I seen a small place that I would rather pin my faith to than this "Denver of the Northwest."

The Burlington Extension, The extension of the Burlington road into Montana is a question of time, and a brief time at that. What route has been or will be chosen is the subject of considerable speculation. A correspondent familiar with the sit-

country. It is a well known fast that the Mongols tre pouring into the country across the northern borders, by way of Paget sound and through Mexico. Courts and police cannot copp with the movement, car-ried on as it is by mercenaries. Under the ried on as it is by mercenaries. Under the provisions of the Geary haw every Chinaman must procure a certificate, to which is attached his photograph, a personal description, age, place of residence, business, etc. Any one found in the country without such certifi-cate after the 1st of next May is liable to expulsion. The enforcement of the law provoked great indignation in the San Fran-cisco colony. A majority of the California Chinamen are little more than siaves of the Six Companies, a powerful corporation of wealthy Chinamon. With unlimited means at its control it has heretofore nullified the exclusion law. Employing unscrupious exclusion law. Employing unscrupulous attorneys it hocowinked the courts and landed thousands of Mongols by giving

straw bonds for their appearance to prove they were previous residents. As the Geary law will, if enforced, destroy this profitable business, the Mongol monor-olv has declared war against it, and will

Ight it in the courts. Is a recent interview the Chinese vice consul indicated the line of battle: "To start with, the Geary bill is a gress violation of the treaty now supposed to be in existence between this government and the im-perial government of China. It seems as if your people think that all they have to do is to keep such of the provisions of that con-tract made between two great powers as may suit them and violate such as they choose with impunity." The Six Companies expect to overthrow the law on this line, and have set aside \$100,000 for that purpose. Melican lawyers on the coast are promised a rich harvest. But there is not much doubt of eventual defeat. The fact that the national supreme court sustained the Scott exclusion act forecasts like action on the Geary law.

Peculiar Coast Formation.

On the northern coast of California, about thirty miles below the mouth of the Klamath river, is one of the most interesting natural formations to be found in this country. It is known as the Big Lagoon. Here the coast, which runs north and south up to this point, takes a sharp turn ipland, bordered by very high hills, running to a distance of about three miles, then turning out again makes a sharp bay, almost V-shaped, and for ages past a sandbar has been washing itself up across the bay until the bar has risen out of the water ten or twelve feet, having a width of about 100 feet and a length of four miles reaching across and a length of four miles, reaching across the entire bay. This bar is in the shape of a roof. When there is a storm, the breakers roll up the side of it, break over and roll down into the bay inside, and it is a novel sight to stand there and watch the waters mountain high on one side and perfectly calm on the other. The line between the two at intervals is hidden altogether. This bar is a sort of short cut and can be traversed on horseback. In the storm the horseman one minute will be high and dry on land, the next a large wave will roll up, and running under the borse's feet to the depth of a foot or more, the rider will be for an instant four

miles at sea on horseback.

The Whaleback Wrecked. The famous whaleback steamer, Wetmora after almost encircling the globe, ingloriously ended its career by running on the rocks on the Oregon coast during a fog on the Sth inst. The Wetmore was the first of the whalebacks built at Duluth for the grain carrying trade on the lakes. For speed and capacity they were unsurpassed, and shippers pro-dicted they were destined to rule the wave in that line of business. The Wetmore not only crossed the lakes but successfully buf-feted the Atlantic, landing a cargo in Liver-pool. Next it sped around the Horn to the Pacific, thence to San Francisco and Puget Sound, experiencing severe weather and sufforing many accidents. She now lies bat-tered and bruised on the rocks at Capo Blance, with no hope of getting her off.

Chinese Pot Fishers.

A complaint comes from California that the Chipese are ruining the fishing in San Francisco bay. Particularly is the shrimp business affected. Paying only \$400 a year in licenses the Chinese fisherman send across the Pacific 1,000,000 pounds of shrimps annually and half as much dried fish, flounders. soles, etc. Great quantities of young lish are caught in their nets that are set all the year round, the result of which is that the bay is being gradually emptied of the grown fish. This, of course, is in violation of the law, and the authorities are beginning to be-

blow on the nack of his neck which nearly disjointed that member, and two others had their heads pounded almost to a jelly with a plece of 2x4 scantling about two feet long. No arrests were made.

A new brakeman on the St. Joe & Grand Island read who die not know of the low bridge near York was struck on the head by the timbers and fearfully injured. He will recover

The jury in the celebrated Thornton mur-dor case at Hemingford failed to agree and was discharged by Judge Bartow. This was the second trial, and by the jury's actions, a third is made necessary. While John Clark of Ashland was tinning

a roof the end of a long sheet of tin was caught by the wind and thrown upon him. The edge of the tin struck his wrist, cutting his hand almost entirely off. W. D. Mathews of O'Neill, who was nom-

w. D. Mathews of O'Neill, who was nom-inated by the republicans for the state sen-ste and then withdrow, is now a candidate for register of the O'Neill land office to suc-ceed B. S. Gillespie, who has resigned. A North Platte citizen was fined \$10 for maliciously killing a neighbor's horse. Justice Peniston rendered judgment and evi-dently placed a low value upon the borse and

failed to appreciate the magnitude of the crime. Says the Thurston County Republican: Josiah Field, an Omaha Indian, yesterday

leased his land-240 acres-149 improved and nuety-one unimproved, to George W. South-ard for a term of three years, from March, 1893, at §582 75 per year. Josiah Field was the first Indian from either of the reservathe first indian from either of the reserva-tions to leave his land for agricultural pur-poses. In 1888 he leaved his land for a term of five years to R. R. and J. F. Myers at a price ranging from 25 cents to \$1.50 per acro-per year. Their leave expiring, now comes the result of the improvement of the land increased rental, and Field realizes from his land the next three years nearly \$2,000, while and adioning leaved for grazing purposes land adjoining leaved for grazing purposes still brings but 25 cents from Mrs. Farley who has a five-yaar lease on an immense tract. Thousands of dollars would now be

ingling in the pockets of Indians had they all proceeded as dil Field. South Da kota.

Huron has clinched a bargain for a tow

The Black Hills School of Mines at Rapid City opens September 21.

Sioux Falls subscribed \$30,000 to boost the projected railroad to Yankton. Deadwood is short on school room. Tem.

porary structures will be built. South Dakota has ninety-eight Grand

Army posts and 2,770 members Flocks of Wyoming sheep are to be driven and fattened in South Dakota.

Hot Springs shows an assessed valuation of \$1,034,000, a pretty good record for a

-vear-old. South Dakota gets \$25,000 as its share of the money appropriated by the last congress for public surveys.

Contracts have been let for the postoffice building at Sioux Falls. The contract price for enclosing the building is \$36,400.

The necessary funds for the erection of a Masonic temple in Deadwood have been raised. The building will cost \$50,000.

Ghost Walk, alias Kicked-to-Death, proved his right to the title by kleking his wife Daisy into the happy hunting grounds. Ghost Walk was assisted in making tracks to jan.

The Deadwood Terra Mining company has declared dividend No. 45 of 5 cents pershare, aggregating \$40,000, payable September 20, making \$00,000 paid this year and \$1,140,000 paid to date.

The Yankton & Norfolk grading contrac tors report a scarcity of men and teams. There are 400 men now at work on the grades. The road will be completed by November 1, and the same contractor will at once begin work on the Yankton & Sloux Falls line.

At a recent meeting, the stockholders of the Rapid City, Missouri River & St. Paul railroad accepted the proposition of George W. Hulst to turn over their stock to Hulst and associates, the latter agreeing to build the road to the Missouri river. The stockhold-ers will be reimbursed with bonds issued by

the new company, Colonel J. H. King, a government official colonel J. H. King, a government ometal interested in rain experiments, is diagnosing the weather at Pierre. Asked when the experiments were to be made, Mr. King said: "You folks have been having so much cold rainy weather out this way that we can't make any experiments until this con-dition of things changes. I am here to look the ground over, and will probably remain a week. If in that time I think the conditions are favorable for experiments, they will

Idaho City and Bannes. He immediately went to work on it, and now has a shaft down thirty feet. On the surface the ore vein is eighteen inches wide with at the bottom of the shalt it is six feet, (Repeated tests of the ore show it to be worth from \$300 to \$530 in gold and silver, silver predominating.

A remarkable freak of nature, and one which is attracting much attention from mu-seum owners, has been discovered at Logan, U. T. Several days figo a cat gave birth to a kitten with eight legs. One side of the kit-ten is covered with black and white stripes, while the other is spotted nearly every color of the rainbow. The little animal seems healthy and will be given to a local museur.

Along the Coast.

A huge timber raft, comprising 5,000,000 feet and valued at \$75,000 was hauled into San Francisco bay last week.

The Washington hop crop is estimated at 25,000 bales, or about one-half a crop. Ors-gon's yield is estimated at 18,000 bales. Water is so low in the Ventura river that it has been found necessary to put steam power in the local flouring mills. This is a

thing unprecedented. A school of whales, estimated to be four or five hundred in number, were seen sporting

their huge bodies just outside the surf on Long Beach, Ore. A larger and finer speci-men than either of the ones which were stranded is reported to be washed ashore near Ocean Park, Wash.

The California Board of Equalization last week raised the San Francisco assessment roll 20 per cent. This was its response to the appeal of local officials that the assessment be reduced 30 per cent. This increase brings the assessed value well up to 80 per cent of real value of city property.

In Nevada it is proposed to protect the covote because it is destructive of field mice and other small pests of the agricultarist This is as it should be. With California paying a bounty for covote scalps and Nevada putting a premium on raising the latter, an interstate industry might be built up to which the San Jose squirrel tall enterprise would be as nothing.

Twenty millions of acres of land in Wash-ington are covered with a growth of wood which will cut an average of 25,000 feet of merchantable lumber per acre. Much of it in the vicinity of Port Crescent will cut an average of 100,000 feet and more to the acre, while single trees are common that will cut out 3,000 feet.

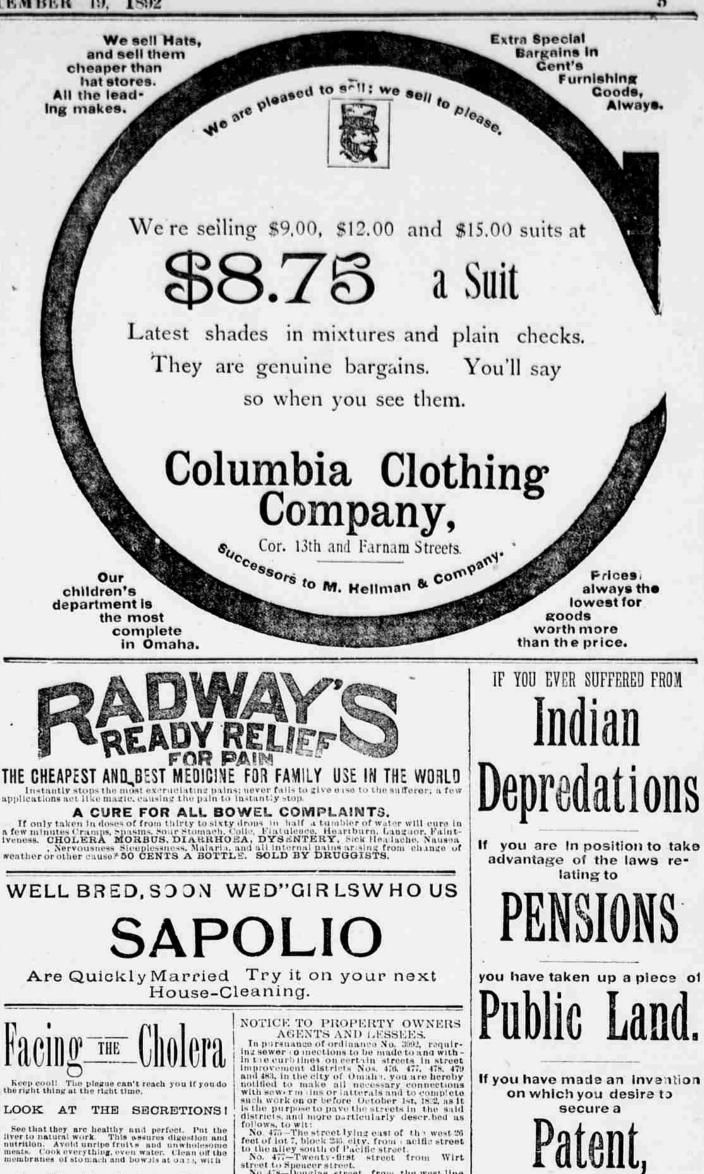
The South Fork Indians attempted to kill their medicine man, Dr. Pete Smith, the other day, because he had failed to cure one of his patients. Dr. Smith fled, naturally of his patients. Dr. Smith fied, naturally enough, not being any more ready to die than his civilized brothers of the pill box, but, when you come to look at it the Diggers of South Fork were not nearly so illogical as it would seem at first glance. Pete is in the business of curing, and when he undertakes to cure and fails, it naturally follows that he has killed. has killed.

The dense forests along the Oregon coast are a paradise for the hunter. All kinds of game can be found reaming about, and to take a few days' shooting among the big trees is much like one reads about of the earlier days, when white men were scarce in this equation and solve the scarce in this country and only the native Indian waged war against the clk and bear. Several Pittsburg gentlemen have been spending the summer at and around Cathlamet and West port, and report a splendid result on their uarious shooting trips.

The preparations for the celebration of the discovery of Catifornia, which will take place at San Diego on the 28th and 29th inst., indi-cate that the affair will be a noteworthy one. The San Diegans have entered into the mat-ter with great spirit and every resource will be taxed to make the celebration one which will linger in the minds of those who partici-pate in it. The cruisers San Francisco, Yorktown, Baitimore and Charleston will be In the harbor at the time and assist in doing honor to Cabrillo's memory and exploit.

Mr. Townsend of Anucortes, Wash., who had a halibut line anchored out in Guemes channel, went to raise his line and found, to his surprise, that instead of a halibut he had caught a shark. It appears that a doglish had swallowed the bait and hook, and the shark in turn swallowed the doglish. The shark measured seven and a haif feet long and weigned about 150 pounds. In appear-ance it was very much like the man-eating species, but was pronounced by some to be of the species known as the "mud shark."

William Carter of Chehalem valley, Yam-hill county, Oregon, the father of the young man who captured Wilson, the murderer of little Mamie Walsh, went into the woods wast of his home best mark and as into service vest of his home last week and got into one west of his nome last week and got into one of the quagmires so numerous in that sec-tion, and for three days remained there, slowly sinking. He was found by a man who chanced to pass that way and rescued. When discovered his head was all that re-



uation writes that considerable preliminary surveying has been done from Sheridan through northern Wyoning and southern Montana. The reports of the surveyors are now in the hands of the directing officials for decision. A line has been run from Sheridan in a northwesterly direction to old Fort C. F. Smith, on the Big Horn in the Crow reservation, a fensible route being found by skirting the Big Horn mountains, following the old stage line pretty closely. From Fort Smith an easy way is open to Fort Custer, where a heavy business in freighting could be secured. It is an open ecret that the Burling ton people have made overtures to the gov-grament for contracts for that business, incidentally urging that Fort Custer be not abandoned nor the force reduced when the new post at Helena is ready for occupancy. From Fort Custer a line was run to Pom-pey's Pillar, on the Northern Pacific, thence northwest to the foot of Bull mountain. around those mountains to the west and north to the Musselshell river, following that stream well up toward the Little Belt and Snow mountains, thence west to Castle and White Sulphur Springs and on to Townsend or Teston

From old Fort C. F. Smith a line has been run nearly due northwest to Billings and on to the Musselsbell a few miles west of Bull mountain, thence along the line indicated above. Also from Fort Smith a line has been run south along the Big Hern river and Stinking Water creek, thence along Snake river, over the Teton mountains, south of Yellowstone park toward Blackfoot, Idaho Yellowstone park toward Blackfoot, Idaho. This line has been run a good part of the distance only on paper. From Billings a line has been run nearly due south to meet this projected line at a point near wher the Stinking Water emplose into the Big Horn. Another line, which has been more or less wary of Sharidan to Detor an near the

west of Sheridan to Pryor gap, near the Montana line, thence in a general north-westerly direction to the Bear creek mines, near Red Lodge, north to Big Timber, par-mileling the Northern Pacific from Big Tim-ber to Twenty-Five Mile creek, near Livingston, and thence north over a line ouc surveyed and cross-sectioned, so reported, by the Northern Pacific, to old Camp Baker, near Neihart, reaching the latter place and making friendly arrangement with the Great Northern for the exchange of business

Some work has been done in the country Some work has been done in the country north of the Musselshell, making lines tend-ing toward Great Falls, leaving the river

probably at Lavina or Copperopolis. The business of the road atter leaving Sheridan will be live stock and mining, the latter as yet atmost wholly undeveloped. The live stock business is, of course, already The hve stock busicess is, of course, already established, and looking at that alone it would seem that the preponderance of ad vantages would be in favor of the line or lines running from Fort C. F. Smith to Castle and White Sulphur Springs, where connection could be made with the projected line from Helena to those places. As far as known, contracts for construc-tion work do not extend beyond Shoridan, Wyo, to which point the road will be com-

Wyo., to which point the road will be com-ploted by November I. The route is seventy-five miles north of Buffalo. The construction force between Suggs station and Sheri-dan is estimated at 3,000 teams. Contractors are nandicapped by the lack of men to work all their teams to the best advantage. They bring whole loads of laborers from the east, and at the very carliest opportunity these men desert the railroad camps and cross the Crow res-ervation to Northern Pacific points in Montana. A deep cut of haif a mile near Sheri-dan is the only difficulty that will be encoun-tered to building the road from Powder river tered to building the road from Powder river to Sheridan. Work on the cut is well under way, and there is no apparent reason why the track should not be laid and trains run-ning to Sheridan by November 1. As it is conceded that Sheridan wilt be a terminus for the winter, if not longer, besides boing at the junction where the Yellowstone park line, 140 mites long, will leave the naain line, and the site of the western remain shows, the and the site of the western repair shops, the town is taking on a boom

John Rejects the Camera.

San Francisco Chinamen are metaphorieally in arms against the enforcement of the Geary law requiring them to be photographed and attach a picture to the certifistes if they desire to remain in this country after May 1, 1983. The intent of the law is

tir themselves Chinese Inshermen, 1 probably seems, are extending their operations along the coast. Their camps dot the shore from the Sacramento river to Redwood slough.

A Dakota Family.

Near Yankton is the most remarkable amily on this continent-perhaps in the world. It consists of father, mother and twenty-four children, and the mother of the prood is not yet 30 years old. She is a Norwegian woman and her husband a Hoosier. The children were born in triplets and the oldest lot is under 12 years old. All of them are boys but three, one set of triplets being all girls. They are a sturdy-looking lot of youngsters. The gentleman who has started in to become the father of his country is a well-to-do farmer who is remarkably proud of his progeny. He says if the good Lord continues to smile upon Dakota he may yet be able to furnish Uncle Sam with a full company of soldiers.

Nebraska.

A creamery association has been organized t Fullerton. Two timber wolves and a comple of coytes succumbed to a wolf hunt in Scott's

Bluff county. The corner stone of the new Catholic hurch at Crete has been laid with appropriate ceremonies.

Stanton county's sixth annual fair will be held at Stanton, October 5, 6 and 7, with very prospect of success.

Lotta Lee, a Stromsburg young woman who has recently been employed at York, has suddenly become insane.

A farm hand named West is in jail at Plattsmouth charged with robbing his em-ployer, Elias Sage, of \$65 in cash.

A 15-months-old Plattsmouth babe fell into a sink hole and was rescued by its nother just in time to save its life,

While F. P. Conger was attending the fair at Syracuse robbers entered his house and secured \$75 worth of wedding presents.

A young man attending a drunkard cure factory at McCook robbed a grader of \$30 and is now trying the jail treatment instead of the cold of the gold.

A. M. Swartzenduver of Columbus, man-ager of the Western Exchange company, has left the city and there are charges of forgery and other crimes.

A cow and some pigs, with a quantity of household furniture, were consumed with the barn of Joe Westupal at West Point. The fire was of incendiary origin.

Charles Smith, a Ponca jockey, was so badly injured in a collision with a team that his life was despaired of, and he was a rav-ing maniac for a couple of days.

made a little later on. Taken altogether, I hardly expect any experiments will be made this fail, and the whole matter will be postponed until next summer."

Wyoming. The campaign is so warm in the state that snow-capped domes are wilting.

Laramieites have organized an institute to triple plate the victims of booze. Denver capitalists have invested \$80,000 in the Medicine Bow mining district.

Tue contract has been let for the erection of the College of Mechanics on the Univer-sity campus. The building will cost \$15,000. Wyoming rivals Peansylvania in coal, oil, other natural resources, and now iron and follows the Keystone state in organizing coal trust.

A Buffalo paper vouches for the intelli-A Buffaio paper voucnos for the intent-gence that "the devil has a large following in Wyoming." The same authority insin u-ates that the following has given straw bonds for good benavior. A special election will be held at New-

castle on October 4 to vote on a proposition to issue city bonds to the value of \$22,000 for the purpose of extending the water system and building a reservoir for manufacturing and other uses.

Utah and Idaho, The smelters at Clayton and Bayhorse, Idaho, are idle and will so remain unless there is a rise in the price of silver.

Kendrick, Idaho, is rising, Phomix like, from her ashes. Brick buildings in almost every instance will replace the burned wooden structures.

The democratic candidate for governor of Idaho is not bothered with national ques-tions. His greatest trouble is to cancel certain unpaid poker debts and prove his residence in the state.

The opening day of the Salt Lake public schools showed an attendance of 5,615 against 4,100 at the same time last year. Improved educational methods and free text books caused a large drain on the private schools. A pack train of thirty animals loaded with The siver ore arrived at Ketchum, Idaho, from Seafoam a few days ago. The mines of that and Sheen Mountain districts are yielding unusually well this year, but, as there is no wagon road communication with them, they are not working with the energy their exten

and richness warrant. Up in the Salmon river country, Idaho, where there is an increasing gold excitement over leads and placers, dread is expressed by the agricultural class that rich lands in Lembi county would be damaged by slickens. The manager of a big bydrulle company that will operate there says this fear is ground-less.

During a street fight at Diller one man had his thumb chewed up, another received a the Edna claim, in Beaver district, between



aembranes of stomach and bowsis at onch, with mained above the surface. Speechless and almost dead, he was taken home and now, by careful treatment, he may recover.

Dr. Schenck's Mandrake Pills. Mr. William Moreland of Portland, Ore. They carry away all disease germs and all poison-ous matter. They assure perfectly healthy and natural secretions. They turn the liver to the ac-count of digestion and nutrition, quickly, safely, thoroughly. Keep head cool, feet warm, skin clean is in Alton, Ill., on a peculiar mission. It seems that in the years 1869 to 1873 there lived at North Alton and the adjoining village of Meiville a German named John Jung, or Young, as he was called, who, with his wife, had neither children nor other relatives. They

SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS. were ordinarily well to do and adopted an orphan girl, whose name was Mary E. Mur-ray. In 1573 they removed to Oregon and ave been tested in many a Cholera epidemic. They

there accumulated a fortune which is now valued at \$150,000. They have since died STOMACH, LIVER AND BOWEL and the estate is claimed by Mary Murray,

just what sanitary science says should be done with drsins, closets, rooms and the outer person. They clean and purify the inner house and put the ali-mentary channels in perfect order. Avoid stimulants. Clear their effects out of the system at once with the MANDRAKE FILLS. Put the alimentary channels in order and bid defiance to Coolera. now a woman grown, on the ground that she Two thousand men are at work along the

line of the Great Northern west of the Cas-cades. The work on the big tunnel at the cades. The work on the big tunnel at the summit has not as yet been commenced, but Cholera, In Cholera epidemics, and all others involving the liver, stomach and howels, more cases of prevention and cure stand to the credit of Dr. Schenck's Man-lanke Pills than to any other agency or remedy.

summit has not as yet been commenced, but a switchback is being built up the side of the mountain. Only about ninety miles re-main to be built to join the two ends of the line, but as the unfinished portion is all heavy rock work, the road can hardly be completed before April. Everything used by the men and teams has to be freighted up on waynus from Snohomish and coasts enor-

mous prices. Hay is \$100 per ton, and pota-toes 6 cents per pound, with other neces-saries of life at similar figures.

The Loslin

Dentist

DeWitt's Sarsaparilla destroys such poisons as scrofula, skin diseases, eczema, rheu-matism. Its timely use saves many lives.

was legally adopted.

Vanilla

Lemon Orange



A. M. Palmer's New York Stock Company, Under the Direction of Mr. Al Hayman, in Augustus Thomas' Prose Poem.

AL A A Prove Prove And A State of the Arrival And A State of Arrival And A State of Arrival And A State of Arrival Arr

Box sheets now open at following prices: Par-quet and first five rows in circle, \$1.50; last five rows in circle. \$1.00; general admission to first floor. Brst four rows in balcony, \$1.00; last five rows balcony. 75c; general admission to balcony, 50c; lery, 25c.

Farnam St. Theater | POPULAR PRICES. One Week, Sunday Matinee, Sept. 18. STUART AND BOCK'S Dr. Bailey, Sr Grand Spectacular Production of Uncle Tom's Cabin. With a carload of scenery, calcium and me-chanical effects. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

> Bids for Bonds. The village of Gordon will receive scaled bios for \$4,975 worth of water bonds. The bonds are \$97,50 each, 20 years, with privilego of paying after 5 years. The bonds are? per cent. Full information can be obtained by addressing the village clerk E. D. MORRISON, SEMTLY Gordon, Sheridan Co., Neb.

street to Spencer street. Trom the west line of 5th street to the east line of 25th street. No. 479-So conteenth street from the porth line of Farnam street to the south line of Do good way.

The of Farnam street to the south line of Do ge street. No. 483-Graze street from, the west line of the Omaha Beit railway's right of way to the east line of the Chicazo, St. Paul, Minneapo-lis & Omaha railway's right of way. You are hereby ordered to make the neces-sary sewer connections on or before the date specified in this notice, or the same will be made by the eity authorities, and the cost thereof essessed available the preserve on a hereof assessed against the property oppo-ite the same and specially benefitted thereby. Dated at Omaha, Neb., this 15th day of sentember 182

Dated at Omana, 1992. September, 1892. P. W. BIKKHAUSER, Chairman of the Board of Public Works. S15-16-17-19-20-21

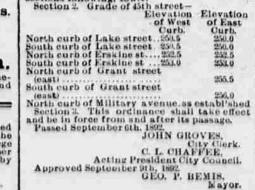
Chairman of the Board of Fubile Works. S13-16-17-19-20-21 To the property owners of all lots, part of lots and real estate, along Seward street from 30th street to 31st street: You are hereby notified that the under-skned, three disinterested froeholders of the city of Omaha. In we been duly appointed by the mayor, with the approval of the city coupel of said city, to assess the damage to the owners respectively of the property af-fected by change of crade of Seward street from 30th to 31st streets. declared necessary by ordinance 18s, passed August 9th, approved Angust 11th. You are further notified, that having ac-cepted said appointment; and duly qualified as required by law, we will, on the 21th day of September, A. D. 1892, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forencon, at the office of John F. Fiack, room 551, Chamber of Commerce, within the corporate limits of said city, meet for the purpose of considering and city specifiely of said property affected by said change of grade taking into consideration special benefits, if any. You are notified to be present at the time and place aforesaid, and make any objections to or statements concerning said assessment

and place aforesaid, and make any objections to or statements concerning said assessment of damages as you may consider proper. Omaha, September 7, 1892. JOHN F. FLACK, JOHN W. KOBBINS, S-12-d-10t GEORGE J. PAUL

S-12-d-10t GEORGE J. PAUL.
TO THE OWNERS OF ALL LOTS OR parts of lots, on 2nd street, from Nicholas street to Clark street.
To are hereby notified that the under-signed, three disinterested free holders of the city of Omaha, have been duly appointed by the mayor, with the approval of the city council of said city, to assess the damafe to the owners respectively of the property af-fected by grading of said street, declared necessary by ordinance No. 22:3, passed August 35th, 1892, approved August 31st, 1892.
You are further motified, that having ac-cepted said appointment, and daly qualified as required by law, we will, on the 24th day of September A. D. 1892, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the office of George J. Paul, 16:5 Farmer street, within the corpor-tal limits of said city, meet for the purpose of considering and making the assessment of damage to the owners respectively of said property, affected by said grading taking into consideration special benefits if any. You are notified to be present at the time and place aforesaid, and make any objections to or statements concerning said assessment of damages as you may consider proper. GEORMEJ, PAUL, Wat G. Singtyre, JAMES STOCKDATE, Omaha, Sep = ember 12th, 1892. Si3diot.

GRADE ORDINANCE NO 327. An ordinance establishing the grade of 45th street from Military avenue to Lake street.

street from Military avenue to Lake street, in the city of Omaha. Be it ordained by the city council of the city of Omaha: Section I. The grade of 45th street from Military avenue to Lake street, in the city of Omaha, is hereby established at the following cievations the grade being uniform straight lines between the points specified in the streets avenues or alleys named in the respective sections following, towit: Section 2. Grade of 45th street-Eleyation Elevation



h ayor.

Patent,

You should communicate with the

Bee Bureau of Claims

The object of this bureau is to give every person holding a legitimate claim against the government the advantage on residence in Wushington, whether he live in Texas or Alaska. It does more than that. Nine-tenths of the population of Washington would be helpless if asked how to go to work to secure their rights through the departments. THE BEE Bureau of Claims gives the advantage, not only of personal residence, but of thorough famillarity with al the machinery of the government. It offers

Absolute Security.

You do not know whether the average Washingtonclaim agentwill cheat you or not, although on general principles you would naturally suppose that he would. But you know that the San Francisco Examiner, the St. Paul Pior neer press and the Omaha BEE cannot afford to cheat you. They guarantee this Bureau, and their reputation is staked upon the honesty and ability of its management.

The bureau employes attorneys who

Expert Specialists

for each of its departments.

are

Its Indian depredation cases are careully worked up, with all the evidence required by law, and argued before the court of claims in such a manner as to bring out most favorably all the essen tial points.

Its land cases are handled in strict accordance with the rules of the General Land Office, so that no delays or complications ensue in the orderly settlement of the claims.

Its patent cases are so managel as to insure the utmost possible benefit to the nventor, by giving him the broadest protection his ideas will justify.

Its pension cases are disposed of with he least possible delay and expense to the veterans.

Don't refrain from consulting the bureau because you are afraid of the cost. Its costs nothing to get information. Ask as many questions as you please, and they will be answered promptly cheerfully and accurately, without charge.

--THE--Bee Bureau of Claims Room 220, Bee Building, Omaha, Neb.