THE OMAHA DAILY BEE MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1892.

FORTUNES IN GOLD LUMPS

fome Lucky Discoveries of Large and Valuable Nuggets.

RICH CHUNKS OF PRECIOUS METAL

Remarkable/Finds in the Treasure Fields of America-How Some of the Golden Masses Were Uncarthed-Early Days in Western Mines.

California has yielded many large and beautiful "nuggets" of gold, but for the size of her nuggets Australia leads the world, at least in modern times, and there is no record of the big finds of the miners of ancient times in the nugget line.

Though California has not produced very many nuggets of the great size of the largest found in Australia, says the San Francisco Chronicle, she has yielded an immense number of very large "chunks" of gold and of pieces of curious and beautiful shapes, treasured by miners and others as "specimens," and oftarger size than the pieces called "chrispas."

Indeed California ranks as a coarse gold region; coarse gold is found in almost every camp in the state, whereas in many countries, even in most other places in the United States, nearly all the gold found is in the shape of fine dust or very small grains.

The first big lumps of gold found in California created a great excitement among the miners. They at once began pleturing in imagination masses of gold larger than could be lifted by a dozen men. It was a common camplice amusement.

There were affoat stories of men sitting down to starve by huge golden boulders rather than risk leaving their finds to go in search of transportation facilities.

The first nugget of sufficient size to create more than a mere local sensation was found by a young man who was a soldier in Stevenson's regiment. It is related that he found it in the Mokelumno river while in the act of taking a drink from the stream. The nugget weighed nearly twenty-five pounds.

The finder at once hastened to San Francisco with his prize, whore he placed it in the hunds of Colonel Muson for safe keeping. The big lump was sent to New York and placed on exhibition. It produced great excitement, and was probably the cause of many a man striking out for California.

The largest mass of gold ever found in California was that dug out at Carson Hill, Calaveras county, in 1854. It weighed 195 pounds. Other lumps weighing several pounds were found at

the same place. August 18, 1860, W. A. Farish and Harry Warner took from the Monumental quartz mine, Sterra county, a mass of gold and quartz weighing 153 pounds. It was sold to R. B. Woodward of San Francisco for \$21,636.52 It was exhibited at Woodward's garden for some time, then was melted down. It yielded gold to the value of \$17 654.94.

August 4, 1858, Ira A. Willard found on the west branch of Feather river a nugget which weighed flity four pounds avoirdupois before and forty-nine and

one-half pounds after melting. A nugget dug at Kelsey, Eldorado county, was sold for \$4,700. In 1864 a nugget was found in the middle fork of American river two miles from the Michigan bluff, that weighed eighteen

gets. The diggings were owned and worked by a party of English sailors in 1851. In their cinim the sailors found a augget of pure gold that weighed thirtyno pounds.

They also found a great number of nuggets weighing from five to fifteen

In French Ravine, Sierra county, in 1855, there was found in the claim of a Missourian named Smith a double nugget of almost pure gold. The larger of the two nuggets weighed fifty pounds, and connected with it by a sort of nec was a lump of gold that weighed fifteen pounds. In taking out the large nugget the two wore broken apart. The large

nugget yielded \$10,000 and the small In September, 1850, L. P. Wardell now in Virginia City, found in Mad canon, on the middle fork of the American river, a nugget of solid gold weigh-ing six pounds. The sugget had in it a round hole, and the finder made use of it in his cabin as a candlestick. It was, oubtless, the most valuable candlestick on the Pacific coast, After the nugget had been thus used so long that it was covered with candle grease, the owner

sold it, grease and all. In the carly days of placer mining in California colored miners were proverbi-ally lucky. Companies of white men were always ready to take in a colored man as a partner, beliaving he would bring them good luck. In 1868 a colored miner who was out on a prospecting trip found on the slope of Table mountain. Tuoinmno county, a nugget that weighed thirty-five pounds avoirdupois and yielded over \$7,000.

In a drift mine at Remington Hill, Nevada county, in 1856, the half of a smoothly washed boulder of gold quartz was found, which yielded \$4,672 50. The nugget was smooth on all the rounded sides, but had on one side a flat, rough face. At the time the chunk was found t was remarked that the other half of

he boulder might possibly besomewhere the same claim. In 1858 the owners of the mine had a hired man who was engaged in drifting out pay dirt. This man found the other half, which panned out \$1,430.75, making total for the whole boulder of

\$9,103 25, Near Sonora, Tuolumne county, in 1852, a nugget weighing forty-five bounds and containing gold to the value of about \$3,000 was found. The fluder had a friend who was far gone with consumption, yet was trying to work in the mines. The owner of the nugget saw that by working in the water and lifting heavy boulders this man was fast kill-

ing himself. He told his friend to take the big nug get and go back to the states and exhibit it, as at that time such a mass of native goll was a curiosity, to see which many would willingly pay a reasonable sum.

The sick man took the nugget to the states, got up his lecture, and did well wherever he went. For a time the miner heard from his friend pretty regularly, then for months lost track of him. He began to think his nugget lost; that his friend had been murdered and robbed in some out-of-the-way place.

One day, however, a letter reached the miner from a banker in New Orleans telling him that his friend had died in that city, but had left the big nugget at the bank subject to his order. The miner wrote to have the nugget melted down, and in due time he received a check for a little over \$5,000. Pocket mining as practiced by the experts of California is a branch of gold hunting that may be said to stand by it self as an "art." The pocket miner follows up the trail of gold thrown off from a quartz vein and strewn down a mountain slope until he at last reaches the mother deposit, whence the gold scattered below proceeded.

This is an operation which sometimes ant, and quietly asked the owners of the requires many days to be devoted to the Illinois circus lots what they would have. One of them looked at his friend careful washing of samples of dirt taken from the slope of a mountain. Many rich pockets have, however, been found and then at me, and as my outward apearance evidently satisfied him that by accident. One of the richest of the and a thorough knowledge of my posipocket mines in California was that in tion, in a very uncertain tone of voice the Morgan mine on Carson Hill, Calaasked for a cup of tea, cabbage without veras county, from which \$110,000 was the corned beef, a couple of turned eggs taken out at one blast. and some wheat cakes. These farmers' The gold so held the quartz together faces turned ashen white, and I thought that it had to be cut apart with cold their hearts would .. op beating whe chisels. It is estimated that this mine our waiter yelled: yielded \$2,800,000 in the years of 1850 and 1851, and new pockets have since "One light Chinaman, old Ireland without _ shamrock, white wings slapped on the back and a stack of been discovered almost yearly somewhere in the peculiar formation at and whites about Carson Hill. "'What'll you have?" said the waiter On the Produce exchange to lay the butter market was firm: creamery, 212000: dairy, 2023e. Eggs, firm: strictly fresh, 225-222;c. The tellarido vetus of Sierra county. to my second friend, as the color comextending from Minnesota to the south menced to return to his face. * Yuba, have been prolific of pockets. A "Lord,' said the delegate from southbig pocket found in the Fellows mine on ern Illipois, 'give me the same, with the this belt yielded \$250,000. Many other exception of the white wings-and we pockets yielding from \$5,000 to \$50,000 all blinked and tried to look wise." have been found in this region. Many rich pockets have been found

very

have contained nearly \$4,000 in gold. A hired man found and stole it, but re-penting gave up to the owners in a month or two over \$2,000 in small bays all he had left of the big chunk. In the same mine about a year age a nugget worth \$2,190 was found.

Montana's largest nugget was one found by Ed Rising at Snow Shoe guich. on the Little Blackfoot river. It was worth \$3,151. It hay tweive feet below the surface and about a foot above the

hadrock. Colorado's biggest nugget was found at Breckenridge. It weighted thirteen pounds, but was mixed with lead carbonate and quartz.

The pioneer nuggets of the United States were found in the placers of the Appalachian range of mountains, where d was discovered as early as 1828. In October, 1828, a negro found grains of fine gold in Bear Creek, Ga., but the discovery did not attract much attention.

Presently the same negro found nugget in the Nacoochee river, worth several thousand dollars. This "find" started a gold-hunting furore. Several other nuggets of considerable size have been found in Georgia at various times. The largest nugget ever found in the Appalachian mining region was that dug at the Reed mine in North Caro-

ina. It weighed eighty pounds. In the same state some children play ing along the creek found a nugget that weighed twelve pounds. The quartz veins of this region generally show a good deal of course gold, good sized lumps, but seldom weighing as much as a pound.

WAITERS' VOLAPUR. Marvelous Cult in World's Fair Restau-

rants. There is probably no man in Chicago who has a larger acquaintance or is a more familiar and striking figure on the street than George Fair, manager of the Haymarket theater, says the Chicago Post. While the Growler was standing in the lobby of the Haymarket last evening, in walked the genial manager, accompanied by two very plainly dressed These individuals were seemingly men. absorbing George's attention. After he had seen his companions comfortably seated in one of the best boxes in the theater, he returned to where the Growler was standing, and, being asked who his ministerial-looking friends were, replied:

"They are farmers from the southern part of the state, old friends of mine, and this is the first time they have ever been in a city of any size. They came to Chicago to see the signts in and about the city and the World's fair grounds. I have been showing them around, and in doing so, although I mave lived here the greater part of my life, I have seen

and heard a few new things myself. "After they had been nearly every where today, from the bottom of the Washington street tunnel to the top of the Auditorium tower, we found ourselves about noon far down on the south side and stepped into the first restaurant we came to to get something to cat. Any surprise my friends may have felt at the general appearance of the interior of the place was nothing to what they must have felt later when I gave my order for one bowl of soup, one plain steak, Frankfort sausage, mashed potatoes, scrambled eggs and a cop of coffee, and our waiter transferred the order to the man who was dishing out the several things in the following astounding tanguage: 'One swim, one boot leg, one ride on the cable, mashed Murphies, a shipwreck and one muddy.' My farmer friends had seen and heard many novel

Mag.
6.65
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6.65
7.024

Cash quotations were as follows:
FLOUR-Firm: winter patents, 81.506(1.90);

FLOUR-Firm: winter patents, 81.506(1.90);

winter strail_fits, \$1.200(3.5); spring straights,

\$2.7403.55); bakers, \$2.403(2.90);

WHEAT-NO, 2 spring, 72%; No. 3 spring,

636 Sei; No. 2 red, 72%;

CORN-NO, 2, 41%;

CARS-NO, 2, 500;

BARLEY-NO, 2, 616; NO. 3, L.o. b., 422656;

No. 4, L.o. b., 35645;

FLAX SEED-No. 1, \$1.09;

TIMOTHY SEED-Prime, \$1.58;

PORK-MCSS, per bbl., \$12,00212,10; 1ard, per 109 1bs, \$200; \$3.50; about clear slides (boxed), \$3.0027,35; short clear slides (boxed), \$3.0027,35; short clear slides (boxed), \$3.0027,35; short clear slides (boxed), \$3.00267,35; short clear slides (boxed), \$3.00267,35; short clear slides (boxed), \$4.00368, 56; short clear slides (boxed); \$5.00368, 56; things while in Chicago, but this caused them as well as myself to hold our breaths. I pretended that it was a common thing in a really swell, first-class World's fair restaur-Stians-Unchanzed: cut loaf, 5%25%; granulated.5%; standard A, 5%;. The following were the receipts and shipments today: RECEIPTS. | SHIPMENTS

THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS

Heavy Stooks of Wheat Pounded Prices Dewa Yesterday.

THAT CEREAL OPENED EXCEEDINGLY SLOW

One of the Weakest Features Was the Persistent Short Selling by Pardridge and Other Leading Bears-Stocks and Bonds.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 12 .- A big club to pound rices was what the heavy stocks of wheat proved to lay. The market ruled weak, and notwithstanding a rally on decreasing ccelpts and on bullish adv.ces from abroad the cereal closed with a loss of bac. Corn and oats are also off be each. John Undahy openly mying pork sent that article up 17 se and caused lard and ribs at the close to show a

rain of 5; and 2% respectively. The wheat market opened extremely slow and decidedly weak. Shorts had covered very freely on yesterday's excitement and there was little demand from that source, while longs who had a profit were making active efforts to seil and secure it. There was, too, a prospect of another generous increase in the visible supply. Perhaps the weakest feature, or at least the most depressing one, was the persistent short selling by Pardridge and other leading bears. The pressure of these offerings on the mar-

ket with trade so dull and narrow was most demoralizing. Later there was a substantial rally on the advance in the closing cables and the small receipts at primary points. The opening was weaker and prices about from Sc

opening was weaker and prices about from 'se to 'se lower, but recovered. December ad-vanen'se and May 'se then became weaker again and declined is for December and from 'se to be for May, and closed about 'se lower for December and 'se for May than yes-teriay. The most prevalent ruess on the visible supply for Monday was that it would show an increase of less thin 200000. Usit Ed Partridge was offering to bet and rive onds that it would increase \$200,000 be, or more. Torn, though a fraction higher carry, soon became weak and lost ke, part of which was at truthed to the bullish nature of Primo's re-port, which reiterated what hive so often been said before, that the results of the makings were everywhere disappointing and added that the crop would not equal in weight 50 per cent of an average. However, heavy realiz-ing and free short selling overcame every other consideration and weakness and depre-sion ruled. There was some upward move-mentiater, but the prevailing sentiment was bearish. Other was heavy in the face of some years

Oats was heavy in the face of some very buillish sentiments in Prime's report. There was good selling on the strong spots, longs

taking profits. Iongs Hog products opened we ik and lower on the from 5c to be drop in the price of live hogs at the yards, but cu lahy turned an ag-gressive buyer, and the shorts got frightened and put prices up sharply on all products. An easier feeling ruled, during the closing hours.

Freights were worker and '4c lower, at 24c to 3c for wheat, and 25c for even to Buffalo. Estimated receipts for Monday: Wheat, 210 ears; corn. 25 cars; oats, 14) cars; hogs, 25,009

The leading futures an 'el as follows: OPEN. HIGH. LOW. CLOSE ARTICLES.

WHEAT NO. November December May Coux No. 2-November December 1335 a 7235 1335 a 7356 7956 73 14 194, 181,9419 725 735 735 December May OATS NO. 2 November December May May Mass Pong 30% 30% 30% 30% 30% 30% 第154 第154 第154 13 20 13 40 13 70 13 40 13 70 13 40 13 47 13 47 13 47 13 47 13 65 January May LARD-Novembe, January May, Shour Rins January. May 6 /5 8 55 8 65 8 55 1 724 7 824 7 724 1 824 7 50 7 814 7 80 1 874 6 75 6 90 6 75 0 8714 6 95 7 924 6 95 7 924

19.0.21

190,000 177,000 181,000 111,00 97,000

255,000 160,000

11,0.9

Suc: standard A. 441-16084 Sei confectioners' A. 4 Standard A. 441-16084 Sei confectioners' Solomitisei prodorad, 442-1608 Sei cramulated, 4 H-1601 enbes 4 Halfighe Morastes-New Oreans, duil, steady; open kettle rood to chones, 2003 c. new, 2002 Rite-Stendy, fair demand; domestic, fair to extra, 40 Ne. Japan, 2018 S. Eme-Fina and fair demand; western prime, 2 course.

Entre-First and fair demand: western brine, 2 deserte. Him 3-Quict, stendy: wet salted New Or-leans selected, 45 and 65 line, 652 of Texas se-rected 36 and 65 line, 552 of Texas sel-rected 36 and 65 line, 562 of Texas sel-lected 36 and 65 line, 562 of Texas selected 1.561 new books, 512,55 line, 100 mess, 57,755 1.561 new books, 512,55 line, 100 mess, 512,55 line, 100 mess, 512,55 line, 200 mess selected bellies, 54,255 line, 200 mess at 513 for November, 55,55 line, 200 mess at 513 for sales, none: onthon sales, none: November, 50,50 asked: December, 55,57 January, 55,27 bid.

bid. BUITER-QUIET, Brm: western dairy, 163,254 Western creating, 202,1547; Western factory, 144501747; Eliza, Augury, Chige.g.-Quiet but firm: part skims, 36246. Pin Inox-Fairly active and steady; Ameri-can, Statiszika, Corpers-Duilt, 1816, 311,702,11,81 LEAD-Quiet: donestic, \$18,502,133, Tix-Steady and quiet; straights, \$10,353 23,65

Omaha Bides and Tailow.

Omaha Hides and Tailow. HIDES-NO LETCOL, SAC: No LETCOL Salue: No LETCOL STORM, SAC NO LETCOL SALUE: No LETCOL STORM STREET, SALUE SALUE SALUE Salued, 2) to 40 his, 34,5; No. 1 word cell's stolly his, 50; No. 2 veal call's to 15 his, 46; No. 1 dry flint, 50 to 50; No. 2 dry flint, 4c to 56; No. Lettor Salued, 5; to 52 dry flint, 4c to 56; No. I dry flint, 50 to 50; No. 2 dry flint, 4c to 56; No. Haft cent per pound less than faily care 1. SHEEP PERFS. Green salued, each 356; 125 green sa tell shearings (short wooled early shint, seich, 156; No. 1 dry shearings (short wooled early skine; No. 1, each, 56; 10; 10; Shearings (short wooled early skins; No. 1; each, Sei dry flint Kansis and Nobraska mur-ruin wool pelts, per Ib., actual weight, 10; fillige: dry flint Kansis and Nobraska mur-ruin wool pelts, per Ib., actual weight, 10; fillige: dry flint kauss and Nobraska mur-ruin wool pelts, per Ib., actual weight, 10; fillige: dry flint kauss and Nobraska mur-ruin wool pelts, per Ib., actual weight, 10; fillige: dry flint kauss and Nobraska mur-murrain wool pelts per Ib., actual weight, 56; fillige: dry flint kauss and Nobraska mur-murrain wool pelts per Ib., actual weight, 56; fillige: dry flint kauss and Nobraska mur-murrain wool pelts per Ib., actual weight, 56; for the sheet dry flint kauss and solid for actual weight, 56; for the flint conternation for the flint is filling for the sheet of the sheet

Toble. Have foct out off, as it is useless to pay freight on them. TALLOW AND GREASE - Tallow, No. 1, 354 ct tallow, No. 2, 3725 je grease, white A. 354 c grease, white B. 354 ct grease, wellow, 3c grease, dark, 254 ct out butter, 2522 set bees wax, prime, 16% let rough tallow, 1, 352 c

Of! Market.

OF MARKet, NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-PETROLEUM-Dull, steady; crude in buls, Parkers, 5.3), crude in buls, 8185; refined, New York, 5) 81; Philadel-phila and Baltharre, 8535; refined in bulk, 83763431; United no sales, Corros SEED OL-Stronger, quilet; crude, Ser velow, 326

ser yellow, ale. Tablow Strong city (\$2.5) for plcs (5e bid. Rosin—Dul), steady: strained, common to

good, \$1.274301.274 TURPENTINE Quiet and stondy at 2002014 LONDON, NOV. 12. TURPENTING SPIRITS -228 d per ewt. FINE ROSIN-Ss per ewt. WHALE OIL-£15 per ton



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most



pounds ten ounces and was sold for \$4,204 by the finder. In 1850 at Corona, Tuolumne county,

was found a gold quartz nugget which weighed 151 pounds six ounces. Half a mile east of Columbia, Tuolumne county, near the Knapp ranch, a Mr. Strain found a nugget which weighed lifty pounds avoirdupois. It yielded \$8,500 when molted. In 1849 was found in Sullivan's creek, Tuolumne county, a nugget that weighed twenty-eight pounds avoiramoois.

In 1871 a nugget was found in Kanaka creek, Sierra county, that weighed ninety six pounds. At Rattlesnake creek the sime year a nugget weighing 106 pounds two ounces was found.

quartz boulder found in French gulch, Sterra county, in 1851, yielded \$8,000 in gold.

In 1867 a boulder of gold quartz was found at Pilot hill, Eldorado county. that yielded \$8,000 when worked up. was found in what is known as the "Boutder Gravel" claim, from which many smaller gold quartz nuggets have been taken at various times.

Some years ago a Frenchman found a nugget of almost pure gold, worth over \$5,000, in Spring Galch, Tuolumne county. The next day the man became insance. He was sent to the Stockton asylum, and the nugget was forwarded to the French consul at San Francisco, who sent its value to the family of the finder in France.

In 1854 a mass of gold was found at Columbia, Tuolumne county, weighing thirty pounds and yielding \$6,625.

A Mr. Virgin lound at Gold Hill, in the same county, a boulder that weighed thirty-one pounds eight ounces, and when melted yielded \$6,500.

A gold quartz boulder found at Minnesota, Sierra county, weighed twentytwo pounds and two ounces and yielded \$5,000.

In 1850 a nugget was found at French Gulch, in the same county, that weighed twenty-one pounds and eleven ounces and contained gold to the value of \$4,893.

In 1876 J. D. Colgrove of Dutch Flat Placer county, found a white quarty boulder in the Polar Stor hydraulic claim from which he obtained gold to the value of :\$5,760.

At the Monumental quartz mine] Sierra county, in 1869, was found a mass of gold that weighed ninety-five pounds six ounces. It was found in decomposed quartz at a depth of twenty-five feet below the surface. This was the only "pay" found in that particular part of the mine. All the auriferous energy of the vein at that point seemed to have oeen concentrated in that one nugget. In 1855 a nugget weighing sixty pounds was found at Alleghany town, Sierra county. It was a mass of gold taken from a quartz vein. Several other large chunks were taken from the

same mine, lumps of nearly pure gold weighing from one pound to ten and twelve pounds. These masses of gold were dug by Frank Cook (afterwards city marshal of Marysville) and others, his partners.

In 1851 a Mr. Chapman and others flumed a set of claims on the middle atone. When the water was turned Yuba from the river into the flume about the first thing seen in the exposed bed of the channel was a horseshoe shaped mass of pure gold, which weighed twenty-eight pounds. This was a very handsome and "showy nugget." It was sold to Major Jack Stratman of San Francisco.

The Sailor Diggings on lthe north ork of the Yuba, just beow Sailor favine, about three miles abo ve Downie rille, were wonderfully rich in nug

about Grass Valley, Nevada county Auburn, Placer county, and Sonora, Tuolumne county. The "Reece pocket," Life.

Grass Valley, contained \$40,000. This sum was pounded out in a hand mortar in less than a month. Near Grass Valley a pocket that yield ed \$60,000 was found by a sick "pilgrim," who was in search of health and knew

nothing about mining. The "Green Emigrant" pocket vein near Auburn, was found by an emigrant who had never seen a mine. It yielded \$160,000. This find was made within thirty yards of a road that had been traveled daily for twenty years. No more "pay" was found after the first pocket was worked.

The "Devol" pocket in Sonora, alongside the main street of the town, owned by three men, yielded \$200,000 in 1879. It was nearly all taken out in three weeks. The "grit specimen," showing arourescent crystalization, sent to the Paris exposition, was found in Spanish Dry Diggings, Eldorado county, weighed over twenty pounds and contained over \$4,000 in gold.

A bout \$8,000 additional of the same kind of gold crystals was taken from the The formation at this same poaket. place is slate and a fine-grained sandstone filled with crystals of iron pyrites in cubes.

At American Camp, between the forks of the Stanislaus, in 1880, Le Roy Reid found a pocket in the "grass roots" from which he took out \$8,210.

Near Magalia, Butte county, 1879, a pocket paid its finder \$100 for two hours work.

The above examples of the richness of the pockets often found in quartz veins must suffice. They have taken pretty much at random. A full history of the big "pocket finds" in Cali-fornia would make a volume. Since the discovery of gold at Sutter's

mill California has yielded over \$1,000,-000,000 in that metal. How much exactly will never be known. The Chinese must have carried away an immense amount. In 1880 the government tried to make them report. In eighteen counties of the state there were partial reports. world together,' was the response, and

The amounts they acknowledged ob-taining foot up \$1,751,244 for that year holding each other by the hand they atone. Those who know the provide they miners know the kind of report they make. If they ac-Those who know the Chinese would be likely to make. If they ac-knowledge securing \$1,751,244 as late as 1880, what must they have obtained in

all the years before, when all the places were new and prolific? Outside of Chilfornia, few nuggets of note have been found in any of the Pa-

cific coast states and territories. The largest sugget ever found in Nevada was one taken out of the Osceola placer mine about 20 years ago. It weighed 24 pounds, and is supposed to

ABTICLES. Corn, bu Onte, bu Rye, bu Enriey, bu ...

1:1 : 1 / / CT CE IET Heroie Sacrifice for a Brother-A Life for a

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "I have seen a great many men killed," said Burke McMahon, "I was with old Pap Thomas at Chickamauga when his corps

stood like a rock for the flower of the confederacy to beat and break upon, and with Grant when he hurled his columns at the impregnable heights of Vicksburg. I have seen commanding officers torn to pieces with a shell and beardless boys dead on the battlefield with their mother's picture pressed to their cold lips, but I never had anything affect me like the death of a couple of young rail-

road men in Texas seven or eight years ago. I was riding on the engine of a fast passenger train, and at Waco the engineer got orders to look out for a brakeman who was missing from the freight we were following. He was supposed to have fallen between the cars of his train. 'My brother is braking on that train; I wonder if it can be him,' said the fireman. 'I'll keep up steam while you stand ou the pilot and watch out,' replied the engineer. The

fireman took his post in front and we pulled out. We had just gotten well under way when the fireman gave the signal to stop. The engineer applied the air breaks. They failed to respond, and we were on a down grade and could

not stop, The missing brakeman was lying on the track, badly mangled, but conscious. He raised his hand and frantically signaled the train, but the great iron machine went plunging down upon him at a rate of twenty miles an hour. The fireman cast one despairing look at the engineer, then sprang in front of the pilot and hurled his wounded brother off the track. But he was not

hive a new lease on life. You ought to let all sufferers know of your wonderful rensedy. IRA P. STILES, Palmer, Kansas City. quick enough to save himself. The engine caught him and crushed both legs off at the hips. As we picked him up he said with a quiet smile: 'It's no use, boys; I m done for. But I saved Ned.' We laid them down in the baggage car side by side. Ned put out a feeble hand and clasped that of his brocher. 'I've got my time, old fellow,' he said. 'Here, too, Ned; we'll make the run to the next

di ed without another word." Piles of people have piles, put DeWitt's Witch Hazel salve will cure them



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Fistula, Fissure and Stric-

16th and Howard Sts., Omaha, Neb

New YORK, Nov. 12. - FLOUR-Receipts, 24,000 pkg5; exports, 5,100 bbls, 7,80) sacks; fair demand and firm; sales, 19,00 bb.s; low extras \$2,0062.75; winter wheat, low grades, \$2,0062.75; fair to fancy, \$2,7562.77; patents, \$4,00764.75; Minnesota c.cor.73,00673.25; straights, \$4,50764.15; patents, \$4,2564.84; ryo mixtures, \$1,9,064.09; 50 Rooms for Patients. Booms for Patients. UMAHA, NEL

Piles.

COBN MEAL-Quiet but steady: yellow west-

Conx MEAL-Quiet but steady; yellow west-ern, \$10.02410. WhitAT-Reveipts, 251,65) but; exports, 30,-950 but; sales, 1.253,000 but of futures and 31,000 but of spot. Spots dull and oasler; No. 2 red, 70.2564 in store and elevator; 50.42764 e afloat; 773,4278 f. 0, b; No. 3 red, 60e; un-graded red, 70.6776; N. 1 northern, \$12841 e graded red, 70.6776; N. 1 northern, \$12841 e weak and declined %25 on foreign setting and realizing, closed dull with their iding chiefly local, switching; No. 2 red, Decomber, 77 H-16c, closing at \$13,6281 and \$14,600 closing at \$3,526; March, \$13,62812-fice, closing at \$1,526; March, \$13,62812-fice, closing at \$1,526; March, \$13,62812-fice, closing at \$1,520; March, \$13,62812-fice, closing at \$1,500; Ryn-Dull, steady; western, \$5,6200; Ryg-Dull, steady; western, 582600. BABLEY-Dull; western, 552500; No. 2, Tor

New Yors Markets.

BARLEY MALT--Quiet: western, 70@80e; hanada, 75@85e; city made Canada, \$100@

Canada, 75@85c; city made Canada, 81.05@ 1.05. CORN-Receints, 60.900 bu.; exports, 65.839 bu.; sales, 320.00 bu. of futures, 49.000 bu. of spot. Spots steady, doll: No. 2, 55/ac in elevator. Alige affort: ungraded unxed, 471;@59];c. Options declined carly 1.@4c with wheat and the west, reacted 1.c on covering, closed duil with November and December 1.354;@51c closing at 51; famuary, 51/a@18c, closing at 51; er May, 53;@ 51; e. closing at 53; e. Oars-Receipts, 61.050 bu.; exports, 258,050 bu.; sales, 170,000 bu. of futures, 55,050 bu.; of spot. Spots duil, lower: options duil, lower, closing steady; December, 35;% 65; e. closing at 35; e: flanuary, 35;% 61; e. closing at 35; e. May, 41@15; e. closing at 41; e.; spot No. 2 white 32; fig. Nature and western. 35;% 55; e. Hay-Dail, steady; shing at 61; 60; 60; c. choice, 55; 55;

Hops -Quiet, weak; state, common to choice,

186235c; Pacific coast, 1862.455c; SUGAR-Raw, quiet, fair refining, 25c; cen-trifu als, 96 test, 5 sc; refued, fairly active, steady; off A, 45-1665 9-Le; mould A, 4 15-1665

DRUNKENNESS

Or the Liquor Habit Positively Cured by administering for Haines' Colden Aperile. The case of college or tes, or in food, without has devil a posterit. If it absolutely on shockole with the patient, it is absolutely on shockole wreak. It has been given in thousand of cases, and in sery instance a perfect ours has fol-lowed. It server y intrance a perfect ours has fol-ore whether the posterit is thousand with the Legenine. It has been given in thousand of cases, and in server intrance a perfect ours has fol-lowed. It server y intrance a perfect ours has fol-ore the liquor sportite to crist. Colders by Steffic Col. From Classing of the server destance book of particulars free. To be had of Kuhn & Co. Mith and Dourstan Ste 1 st.

Kuhn & Co. 15th and Douglas Sts. 15th and Cuming Sts. Wholesale, Braks. Brice & Co. and Richardson Drugtos, Omaha Neb



Max Meyer& Bro. Co. Jewelers and Opticians. Farnam and Fifteenth Streets

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and all Weakness and D sorder of MEN with lossof courage ambition, and vitality. Eighteen years of the most remarkable success in the treatment of this class of diseases, which is proven by the universal bestimony of thou-ands who have been cured. Write for circu-lars and question list. 14th and Farnum Sts., Omana, Neb.



To the owners of all lots or parts of lots on Twenty-sixth street, from a point 15 feet south of Poppleton avenue to Hickory street, and intersecting streets. Ton are hereby notified that the under-signed, three disinterested freeholders of the city of Onaha, have been duly appointed by the mayor, with the approval of the city coun-cil of said city, to assess the damage to the owners respectively of the property affected by the enhance of gradeof Twenty-sixth steet. from a point one hun tred and seventy-five dis feet south of Popp etch avenue to Hick-ory street and intersecting streets, declared necessary by ordinance 196, passed October 21th, 189, appointment, and duly qualified as required by law, we will, on the twenty-fifth day of November A. D., 1802, at the boar of three o'cloci in the afternoon at the office of George J. Paul, 165 Farman street, within the concorate lim is of said city, meet for the purpose of consiltering and making the as-sessment of damage to the owners respect-ively of sail property, affected by said change of grade, taking into consideration special benefit, if any. You are notified to be present at the time and pince aforesaid, and make any objections to or statements concerning said assessment

to a statements concerning said assessment of damages, as you may consider proper, group J. Parts W. G. Schryger,

Omaha, Nov. 11th, 1812. James Stockhate.

To the owners of all lots, parts of lots and real estate along 20th street, from Grand ave-nue to Fowler avenue. You are hereby notified that the under-signed, three disinterested freeholders of the city of Omaha, have been daily appointed by the mayor, with the approval of the city council of said city, to assess the damage to the owners respectively of the pronerty affected by change of grade of 36th street from Grand avenue to Fowler avenue, declared necessary by ordinance No. 185, presed October 25th, 1892, approved October 25th 1892. You are further notified i that, having ac-cepted said appointment, and duly qualified as required by law, we will on the 25rd day of November. A. D. 1892, at the hour of 9 o'clock in the foremoon at the office of John F. Flack, 551 Chamber of Commerce, within the corporate limits of said city, meet

John 1 Flack, 55 Chamber of Commerce, within the corporate limits of said city, meet for the purpose of considering and making the assessment of diamage to the owners re-spectively of said property, affected by said chauge of grane, taking into consideration special benefits if any. You are notified to be present at the time and place aforesaid, and make any objection-to or stitements concerning said assessment of damages as you may consider proper

of damages as you may consider proper JOHN F. FLACK, Chairman, GEORGE J. PAUL, JAMES STOCKDALE,

Omalia, Nov. 4, 1892. n10d10t

To all owners of lots or parts of lots on Shirley street, from 5th street to 2th avenue. You are hereby not-field that the under-sized three disinterested freeholders of the city of Oscaha have been duly appointed by the mayor with the approval of the city coun-cil of said city to assess the damage of the owners respectively of the property affected by the change of grade of Shirley street, de-

JAMES STOCKDALE, Committee of Appressers, Omaha, Neb, Nov. 1, 192. To P. Iverson, J. Wood Smith, H.W.McCurrand hers at law of Augustin-Kountze, decensed, Control of Augustin-Kountze, and Control of Control of Augustin-Kountze, and Control of Augustin-Kountze, and Control of Augustin-Kounty (Control of Augustin Control of Augustin Augustin the city of Augustin Augustin Control of Augustin Augustin Control of Augustin Augustin Control of the city engineer. Work are notified, that having accepted and appointment, and duity qualified as re-quired by Jaw. We will, on the 25th day of November, A. D. 1892, at the hour of To November, A. D. 1892, at the hour of To November, A. D. 1892, at the hour of To November, A. D. 1892, at the hour of To November, A. D. 1892, at the hour of To November, A. D. 1892, at the hour of To November, A. D. 1892, at the hour of To November, A. D. 1892, at the hour of To November, A. D. 1892, at the hour of To November, A. D. 1892, at the hour of To November, A. D. 1892, at the hour of To November, A. D. 1892, at the hour of To November, A. D. 1892, at the hour of To November, A. D. 1892, at the hour of To November, A. D. 1892, at the hour of To November, A. D. 1892, at the hour of To November, A. D. 1892, at the hour of To November, A. D. 1892, and which has performed and the control of the SEL, of November, A. D. 1892, and November, A. November, A. D. 1892, at the hour of

You are notified to be present at the time and place aforesaid, and make any objections to or statements concerning said proposed appropriation or assessment of damages as

ou may consider proper. WM. G. SHRIVER. JOHN F. FLACK. JOHN W. ROBBINS. Committee of Appraisers Omnina, October 23, 1832 uid2 t

To J. A. Bentello, Mike Votora, Catharine Localla, M. Szveren Sorensen, A. P. Christo-pherson, Chara Ford, G. B. Ellsworth, John Mohr, George B. Tzsennek: You are bereby notified that the under-signed, three disinterested freeholders of the city of Omain, a use been duly appointed by the mayor, with the approval of the city coun-ch of shid city, to assess the damage to the owners respectively of the property declared by or limner necessary to be appropriate 1 for the ous of said city, for the purpose of open-ing and extending 16th street from Vinton street to south city fluits. — You are further notified, that having ac-cepted s id appointment and duly qualified as required by hav, we will, on the fist day of November, A. D. 192, at the neur of 10 o'clock in the foremon at the office of T. B. McCul-loch, room sity. Y. Life Building, within the corporate limits of said city, meet for the pur-pose of considering and making the asses-ment of dynaze to the owners respectively, of said property. by reason of such taking and appropriation thereof, taking the asses-ment of dynaze to the owners respectively, of said property. By reason of such taking and appropriation thereof, taking into considera-tion special bengfits, if any.

appropriation thereof, tiking into considera-tion special benefits, if rny. The property fieldngint to you, proposed to be appropriated as aforestid, and which has been declared necessary by the council, by ord nauce, to appropriate to the use of tho city, being situate in said city of Omaha, in the county of Douglas, and state of Nebraska, is described as follows, to-wit: S 20 feet of w 65 feet of 10t 41, S. E. Rogers' plat. Of aboms.

West 16 feet of Note 10 and 11. Mottor's subdi-list. Oktaboma. West 16 feet of lots 10 and 11. Mottor's subdi-rision of lot 45, S. E. Rozers' plat of Okahoma. West 26 feet of sub lot 1, tax lot 20. West 66 feet of lot 15 Oak Hill No. 2. South 7 feet of west 25 feet of lot 19, Oak Hill .

No. 2. West 16 feet of lots 6, 7, 8 Mottor's sub of lot 45, 8, E. Boters' plat of Okahoma. North 30 feet of west 46 of lot 46, 8, E. Rog-

North 10) feet of west es of 10145, S.E. hog-ers' platOkahoma West 36 feet sub lot 4 of tax iot 20. You are notified to be present at the time time and place aforesaid, and make iny ob-lections to or state concerning, sai pro-pose i appropriation, or assessment of dam-uges, as you may consider proper. T. H. No: ULLOCH, JOHN F. FLAUK, JAMES STOCKDALE, Omaha, Oct 26th 1592. 0.01