THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1893.

SHERIDAN'S STEADY GROWTH Wonderful Progress Made by the New Town

in Northern Wyoming.

RESOURCES OF THE REGION ENUMERATED

Finest Wheat in the World is Grown in the Big Horn Basin and Made Into Flour Right at Sheridan.

r Sheridan, Wyo., is still holding the repu tation she made a few months ago when the B & M. laid its rails into that garden spot of the northwest and tapped what is to be one of the richest sections in the entire west. The city has just built a fine city hall. graded the principal streets and has taken steps to put in a system of water works the coming year. A large hotel has been erected, and is well patronized by eastern parties who go there to avail themselves of the fishing and hunting afforded by the Big-Horn mountains. Over 100 stores and residences have been erected and a complete system of electric lights, are and incandes-cent, has been in operation some three months. All these improvements have been made with home capital.

The Sheridan Fuel company has opened The Sherdan rule company has opened up one of the finest coal veins in the state, is employing 150 men and is turning out thirty cars of coal a day, which makes a train daily on the B. & M. to the towns in Nebraska. This coal is being used by the sugar refinery at Grand Island. When the mines are run to their full compilied it mennes a my roll of \$500 a day.

capacity it means a pay roll of \$500 a day. The World's fair demonstrated to

The World's fair demonstrated to the world that the best when' is raised in Sheridan county. It carried off the first prize. The wheat was grown on the farm of A. A. Lambriggen at Big Horn, ten miles from Sheridan. Mr. Lambriggen also took the premium on oats, barley, buckwheat and millet seed. Wyoming earned forty-eight memiums, consisting of coal, the soda, wool, petroleum, etc. The wheat grown here runs sixty to sixty-cight pounds to the bushel and the average crop is thirty bushels to the Oats average seventy bushels to the The Sheridan Milling and Mercantile acre. company is turning out 9,000 pounds of flour a day. The other mill is producing 4,000 pounds. The capacity of the Milling com-pany is 20,000 pounds daily, and it will be run to that capacity in a few days.

The stock interests form one of the principal and substantial revenues of the country. Twelve hundred cars of cattle have been shipped from that section. Of this amount about \$200,000 goes to the small ranchman or farmer, the balance to the large cattle companies. On Tuesday of last much from Shipped from Shipped from Shipped week 8,000 sheep were shipped from Sher idan to Chicago.

Farming land can be bought from \$10 to \$55 per acre, and at these prices it offers great inducements to the investor, as time has shown in Colorado, where today it is worth from \$50 to \$60 per acre.

Wyoming Oil Fields.

E. C. Bartlett of Omaha, president of the Golden Rod Mining company and also one of the leading spirits in developing the Casper, Wyo., oil region, is stopping at the Windsor for a few days preparatory to making a trip to the oil region, where his interests lie, says the Denver Times.

Concerning this practically new oil region Mr. Bartlett said :

"From careful is vestigation of the country, which includes the sinking of several wells, I believe that within a very short time this district will develop into the greatest field on the American continent.

"I will say, however, regarding the plans of our company, that we are continuing our development work now, although we were compelled to shut down temporarily during the financial stringency of the past summer, not because of any trouble directly affecting the company, but because other matters demanded the attention of the promoters of

Concerning the mining interests of our company, in the Miners' Delight region, we started up our stamp mill on the 6th of this month and the results are most satisfactory.

Industrious Monarch.

The chiefs are thoroughly aroused over the fact that a white man who killed an Indian in a most cold blooded manner on the streets of this city is to get twelve years imprison-ment, whereas two Indians are to hang on January 16 for killing one white man.

Got Brain on the String.

N. U. Buffington arrived at Salida, Colo. the other night with a 6-months old live cin namon bear which he had captured by means of a lasso on Cochetopa creek the day before. The bear was noticed in a cow path ahead of Buffington, and by steathily ap-proaching the animal on foot the prize was secured with a desterous throw. He tought like a tiger when first, captured and also on the trip to Salida, which was made at the rate of twenty-five miles a day, brain being driven in front of a horse. The bear is a fine spectmen. Since coming to the city ho is being entertained at Attorney McCoy's residence, where he is becoming tame. Mr. Buffington hopes to sell, him to the manager of some analyzical sarian. the trip to Salida, which was made at th of some zoological garden.

Moving Mountain.

Division Engineer Ashton of the Union Pacific has been called to Trinidad to inspect the condition of the Maxwell branch, which is in a diagerous condition, owing to a portion of Catskill mountain sliding from its

About 1,000 feet of track is gradually mov ing down hill with the side of the mountain. It appears that the surface of the mountain fine of 825 m which the track was laid is covered at a great depth with a deposit called "slide." The heavy coal trains passing over this por tion has caused the mass to move, causing no end of trouble to keep the track in line. It is now believed that the slide will have to be cut through to bed rock or that the sur face will have to be blasted away.

The Dakotas.

Sleighing has begun at Deadwood. Spearfish is arranging for the establish-nent of a fish hatchery at that place. Horse stealing is becoming epidemic in the icinity of Minnesela.

Lead City's new electric light plant is ow in motion and is furnishing the city fith excellent light. The state university at Vermillion, de-stroyed by fire not long ago, will be rebuilt

by citizens at their own expense. It is now about definitely settled that the Yankton pork packing house will resume

operations in a short time. The county commissioners of Pennington county have offered a bounty \$1.59 for each gray wolf killed in that county.

There is an allotment of \$30,000 on hand to be paid to Sioux soldiers and scouts who were friendly in 1862-3 to the government.

Judge Campbell has ruled that the pro-vision of the law of 1891 providing for the condemnation of warehouse sites on railroad rights of way is unconstitutional. oast. Douglas county is after artesian wells. The Board of County Commissioners met in

special session recently and called a special election for the purpose of voting on the proposition to drill tour six-inch wells. The Lead City Tribune says that the artesian well company at Sonoma is out of luck seemingly. Some time ago its pipe burst and all had to be taken up, and now, at

a depth of 500 feet, it has burst again at about forty feet from the top. Mr. Westfall, an early resident of Dead-

wood, who operated a 20-stamp mill in Spruce guich on Champion ore, in 1877, has organized a company at Chicago, which will erect a 100 stamp mill in the spring for reduction of ore from the Champion

The bonus necessary to secure the establishment of a flour mill at Forest has been secured, contracts signed and work on the building commenced. The capacity of the mill will be seventy-five barrets of flour daily, to make which will require 375 bushels of wheat every day.

Wyomiug.

The sheep receipts at the Chicago market will reach 2,000,000 head.

Edwards Bros., the well known stockmen, shipped 16,000 head of sheep from Rawlins last week.

It is estimated that the coal output for this state for the year will reach \$5,000,000. Chief Washakie's daughter and four of his granddaughters are pupils at the Shoshone

reservation school. The Dutton creek and other coal mines in the vicinity of Laramie are furnishing about one-half of the fuel used in that place.

Reports from over the state indicate that cattle shipments have been about all made in the state. There are very few herds in the state unsold.

Prof. French of the Corvallis college is arranging for an agricultural institute for Washington county farmers, to be held soon at Hillsboro.

A colouy of thirty immigrants is settling down in the Waido hills. Most likely they will have to rent, those 700 acre farms are so hurd to break up.

Green Arnold, who recently died in Union county, planted the first orchard on Three Mile creek, near The Dalles, in 1853. E. W. Meeker, the Puyallup hop man, has an option on 600 acres of land near Independence, and has gone to London to en-deavor to organize a stock company to engage in raising hops on the ranch.

Riley Bilyeu's dog Frank captured an cagle south of Scio after an exciting strug gle. The big bird was eating a gaider he had killed and the dog came upon him un awares. He measured six feet eight inches A petition is being circulated about Tilla-nook asking congress to appropriate \$150,000 or the harbor, and \$3,000,000 for a railroad from the Willamette valley, the latter to be operated by the government at cost.

The state grand jury at Portland has in-dicted the sheriff, treasurer and clerk of Multhomah county for neglect to publish semi-annual statements of the county's financial condition, as required by the statutes. The penalty, if the officials are convicted, is a

Washington. One of the Colfax banks pays \$2,659 taxes. The spelling school mania has broken out

at Custer A field of sapphires is reported to have een tound north of Spokane.

Many of the eggs used in Washington state are imported from the eastern states. The Willapa Pilot hears of another jam on Smith creek, with about 1,500,000 feet of logs fast. Sixty-four five-tael cans of opium were aptured at Ballard on an incoming Great

Northern train. On account of the discount on warrants Colfax teachers have been given a 5 per cent dvance in salaries.

A Seattle man has just received a patent n a contrivance for fastening carpets with out the use of tacks. Rev. George H. Lee of Seattle may be

een neurly every day astride his blevele, diding along the streets. He makes his ninisterial visits in this way, and also goes. on the silent wheel to fill appointments. The Standard shingle mill of Suchomish claims to have beaten the coast record for

sawing cedar shingles on a double track ma-chine. In a run of ten hours it turned out and packed 176,000, the largest amount n the history of the shingin business on the The Toledo Tidings published the follow

The folding notice: Stouckhum Cosmopolis —At the residence of the groom, on Tuesday last, Chief Atwin Stouckhum, grand sachem of all the siwashes, and Miss Lannie Cosmo-polis, a siwash belle, the pride and beauty of the tribe, were united in the holy bonds of

wedlock by Judge W. G. Mehl, J. P. The Golden Queen mining claim, in the Trail creek region, situated on a ledge parallel to and between the War Eagle and the Cliff, has been sold by W. E. Clarke to William Alperson of Spokane and Paul Gaston, a well known merchant of Palouse City. The price is understood to be \$70,000, of which \$2,500 is cash, the balance to be taken out of the property. The Golden Queen is sulphide

of copper, iron and gold ore. It has five holes on it, from twelve to fifteen feet deep. A peculiar accident occurred on a Seattle whow nobody seemed to know, put his pipe in his pocket, and a few minutes later began to feel his back getting warm. But he no sooner felt it than a blaze ran up the back of his coat, and before he could remove it his

shirt was on fire. The other passengers smothered the fire on his shirt, but before that on his coat could be quenched the garment was burned beyond recognition. Miscellaneous.

The Montana Southern railroad has been incorporated to operate southward from Helena.

Four men in the Cedar River, Mont. placers cleaned up \$16,000, the result of the season's work. The treasurer of San Diego has placed the

city's money, amounting to \$30,000, in a safe deposit box. Plans are reported to be nearly completed

for the extension of the Passadena electric road to the coast. The town of Santa Ana, Tex., is torn with

the town.

of wheat. Three-fourths of it is set held by STANTON BACK IN NEW YORK

He Has Been in Europe Since He Left the Harbor of Bio de Janeiro.

RECALLED ADMIRAL TALKS ABOUT BRAZIL

Reticent About His Own Position and Doubtful What to Siy of Mello's Chances-Poluters About the Progress of the War.

NEW YORK, NOR. 30 -Admiral Stanton. who was reliaved of his command of the South American squadron for "saluting, the insurgent Admiral Mello in Rio harbor, arrived here on the steamship Spree today. In conversation with a reporter of the Associated press, who bourded the Spree at Quarantine and came up to New York with him, the admiral 'said: "I sailed from Rio on October 31 on the royal mail steamship Thames, my intention being to still for New York on the Paris, which 1 misset by six hours. I then arranged to sail on the Spree from Southampton November 22.1

The Associated press man asked Admiral Stanton if he would say anything about the incident in Rio harbor which resulted in his being relieved of his command.

"I will have to ask you to excuse ian from speaking of that," he replied, "I really know nothing about it. I received a dispatch from the department ordering my immediate return, but I have no official information as to why I am recalled. I of course, knew why, but it is not right for me to speak of it nor say anything on the subject until 1 have reported to the secretary of the navy. I have had scarcely any opportunity to see the newspapers since 1 sailed from Rio and have oply seen the English papers. "What are your plans, admiral?" queried seen the English papers."

the reporter.

Will Give Thanks at Home.

"I will immediately upon going ashore wire the department at Washington of my arrival. I shall proceed to my home at New London, Conn., and from there to Washing-That will be my program unless I find instructions to the contrary upon my arrival.

Admiral Stanton was asked to make : statement on the subject of his recall. "There is a bright side to every question," smilingly replied the admiral. "It is a pleasure to be again in New York and so near land-ing on American soil. The anticipation of meeting my family on Thanksgiving-after an absence-is a very great pleasure which has comforted me throughout the journey." "Who in your opinion will win the day in the present conflict in Brazil?" the admiral was asked.

"That is a difficult question to answer, and I cannot say anything about it. There has been little effective work done up to the time lieft Rio. On the 29th of October, the Sun-day before I sailed, a very good shot was made from one of Peixoto's guns, which hit the rebel fort. I went through Rio a number of times and no very great damage was done. Here and there I noticed a cornice of a building clipped off, but the city was but slightly damaged."

Insurgents Capture Another Town. BUENOS AYRES, Nov. 30 .- A dispatch from Rio de Janeiro says the insurgents have cap-tured the town of Curitina, in the state of Sao Paulo.

What do you think will be accomplished by the little fleet organized here to aid the

government of Brazil?" "I knew nothing of this fleet at the time 1 left Brazil, and, in Tact, the people there did not expect reinforcement from the United States, rather believing if anything in the nature of auxiliary ships coming from Europe. The vessels fitted out here might, by desperate enterprise, do some damage to the other vessels, being in command of young fellows who will, no doubt, exert themselves to do all they can. They are very light vessels, but they can at least do as much damage as torpedo boats."

Opinions of Foreign Naval Officers. "What is the opinion of the officers' in command of the foreign warships at Rio de Janeiro regarding the situation?" continued

secure the slightest consideration for his

appropriation. With reference to the question of increasing the outlay upon public works the fact is pointed out that if this plan should be at-tempted it would have to be undertaken upon so big a scale to furnish any real relief that the treasury would be unable to meet the extra demand upon it, and it is shown that the treasury like many individuals, is in hard straits at the present time. Even in the case of public buildings authorized by act of congress no extra efforts are being made to have the work begun or pushed along be-cause of the condition of the public funds and of the fact that a deficit instead of a surplus is in prospect.

CHARGED WITH ARSON.

Saloon Keeper Sundblad Accused of Having Fired His Building.

Things were quite lively around the police station Wednesday night, and from 9 to 12 o clock the patrol wagon was kept going on a trot. Most of the arrests were for drunkenuess or fighting, but there were several cases of a more serious nature. Alof Sundblad was arrested on the charge of arson. He is a saloon keeper and until Monday morning he was running a liquid cafe at Fourteenth and Harney streets. The place was destroyed by fire early Monday-morning. Chief Galligan found enough suspicious circum-stances to warrant an investigation into the origin of the fire, and Sundolad has been under surveillance since then. The night of the fire he told the fire-men that he went into the place shortly after midnight and found that his safe thad been broken open. He also said that he went down into the cellar and found that be went down into the cellar and found origin of the fire, and Sundblad has been that some one had shot his bulldog, which was a feroclous looking beast. He claimed that as he had been in the place about 11 o'clock, the robbery must have occurred afterwards. The firemen found the dead dog, but he was stark and stiff, showing that the animal must have been dead for several hours. The officers claim that they have discovered enough suspictous circumstances to warrant them in aresting Sundblad.

The Ideal club will give a party at Knights of Pythias hall on Friday evening. Yesterday forenoon another complaint was filed by the Williamsburg City Fire Insurance company of New York alleging that Sund-BUTTER. The market is very weak and the mount of butter that brings over 20e is very mall: choicescountry, 18520c; fresh packing tock, 15c. blad had set fire to his saloon for the pur pose of collecting the insurance. Sundblad is still in tall and no effort seems to have been made to procure his release on ball.

Robbery at Bertrand.

Superintendent Sanford of the Adams Express company returned from Bertrand Neb., Wednesday evening, where he went to investigate the robbery of Station Agent Kelley Monday night.

small: choicesconntry, 18520c; fresh packing stock, 15c.
DRESSED POULTRY—The season has arrived when the demand is growing for dressed poultry. Chickens, 5c; geese and ducks, 7628c; turkeys, 85210c.
Live Poultrary—The market on chickens is to versupplied and the packers are offering only 4 for geese and ducks, 7c; turkeys, 7675c.
YEAL—The arrivals during the past day or two have been light, and the market firm at previous quotations. Choice small and fat yeals. 656074c; this or heavy, 365c.
GAME—The colder weather is having a very beneficial effect upon the gams market. The demand, which has been light and it he flat. Is improving and prices are consequently firming up. From now on birds that are unitawin will be given the preference. Prinie chickens, \$4,00024,25; grouse, \$3,0023,75; qualt, \$1,50; jack subje, \$1; golden ployer, \$1; Canada geese, \$6,0026,50; small geese, \$4,00 64,50; orant, \$3,00023,50; mallarid ducks, \$2,7033,00; redhend ducks, \$3,50; all, \$1,50; and \$2,00026,00; jack rabbits, \$2,50(3,00; small rabbits, \$1,250,150; canashers ducks, \$5,0026,00; jack rabbits, \$2,50(3,00; small rabbits, \$1,250,200; green wing teal ducks, \$1,50; and \$1,250,150; canashers ducks, \$5,0026,00; jack rabbits, \$2,50(3,00; small rabbits, \$1,250,200; green subject antelope saddles, 123213c; antelope carcasses, \$6,002. Mr. Sanford in speaking of the robbery said that Kelley had come out of the station house to go up stairs, where his family resided. He saw an object standing near the steps which Kelley supposed was his wife! Approaching the object he was dealt a blow on the temple and absolutely lost all consciousness of what was going on about him "The bruise on Kelley's temple," said Mr. Sanford, "was not made with a blunt mstrument, although the agent may have been sandbagged. The remarkable feature of the robbery is that it occurred within two feet Biople stadies, 122/130; antolope carcasses, 58(29).
 EGGS—The receipts of fresh laid eggs are very light and dealers are asking 22@236. The bulk of the stock is going at 203/21c.
 HONEY—Honey is conneceding to move a little more freely, but the demand is still light for it; choice white clover, 152/17c.
 OysrRus—Medium, 15c; horseshoes, 19c; extra standards, 20c; extra scleets, 23c; company selects, 26c; counts, 30c.
 NUTS—Chesthouts scarce at 132/15c per lb.; almonds, 18c; English walnuts, 122/14c; fileberts, 13c; breaks, 13c; pecans, large, 122/14c; pecans, medium, 19c. The market on black walnuts is low and no one wants to buy. WEGETABLES. of where the telegraph operator sat, although outside the building. The money was the first received by the agent at Bertrand and was consinged to the Bank of Bertrand by the Hastings bank. The robbers has not been apprehended, but I hope to have some-thing definite in a few days."

A Gambier's Luck.

Tom Hayes, a gambler who is alleged to have won about \$400 off 25 cents one day this week wound up his good luck by losing most of it again and getting drunk. He had BEANS-California hand-pleked navy, \$2: western navy, \$1.8021.50; common white beans, \$1.5021.75. some trouble with another gambler and struck him with a pair of steel knuckles. Hayes was in an ugiy mood and abused the officers in a shameful manner. When he was being searched at the station he grabbed a telegram which had been taken from his pocket and tore it up before the officers could prevent him. It was thought that the message contained something which he wished to conceal from

the police. After much trouble the pieces of paper were pasted together so that they could be read, but the telegram contained nothing of importance. When arraigned yesterday forenoon Hayes pleaded guilty to being double and mad find for and the telegram.

ingly decorated and the singing was un-usually good. The following program was foreflum, \$1,750,200, usually good. The following program was carried out: medium, \$1,750.2003 LEMONS Good lemons, \$4,250.4.50, ORANGES Mexicans or Fjoridas, per box, \$3: 5-box lots, \$2.75,

carried out: President's proclamation Read by Rev. J. R. Ross Governor's proclamation Read by Rev. E. R. Button Ruynn, Coronation Rynn, Coronation Rynn, Blest Be the Tie Prayer. Rev. Robert L. Wneeler Choir

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tated at the knee.

Mrs. Denny Alberry.

. C. Gibson Friday evening.

fined to his home by sickness.

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For Woman's Relief Corps Rev. C. C. Pomeroy All Joining Charles Sudbrock

A Pleasant Dancing Party.

The Young Men's Institute gave a party at Bauer's hall Wednesday night that was en-joyed by aboit seventy dive couples. A pro-gram of twenty-six numbers was run through with and all pronounced the ball one of the most enjoyable ever given by the society. The committees were as follows: Arrangements—William Brennan, Thomas Filten William Operan William Brennan, Thomas

Arrangements—William Brenban, Thomas Flynn, William Queenan, William Hughes and Patrick Hauley. Reception—B. J. McCabe, D. Sullivan, M. J. Kelley, William Nagal and Timothy Ryan, Floor—T. J. O'Neill, E. J. Pollard, J. J. O'Rourke, A. M. Gallagher and D. Keane.

An Unfortunate Accident.

Magie City Gossip.

Mrs. Mary Smith is visiting friends in

V. Metzger of Blair is visiting Mr. and

The Whist club meets at the residence of

Captain Austin of the police force is con-

Frank Moriarity has been appointed ashier of the Packers National bank.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cressey spent Thanks-

giving day with friends in Council Bluffs

Omaha Produce Market.

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 Lewis Zadona, while fooling with a gun, ex int. for Januage ecidentally shot himself in the leg vester-BAR STATE 32d per oz. MONEY -2422's per cent. Amount of buillon gone into the Bank of Engined on balances today is £22,000. day morning. He lives at Thirty eighth and Lyman streets. Dr. Kelley was called and it is feared the limb will have to be ampu-

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Aside from the exclusively gold districts Monarch is probably the only camp in the state in which there is not an idle mine, says the Denver Times. The question of wages has been amicably arranged, the miners agreeing to the \$2.50 scale. The out-put of the district is about fifteen cars per day, something more than last season, increase owing to several new stri strikes. among which is that made in the Fairview lode, and which is said to be a continuation of the great Silent Friend ore chute. This chute was encountered in the Fairview tur nel at a vertical depth of about 500 feet, and shows an immense body of fine galena ore. A controversy is now on between the Silver Friend and Fairview people regarding the apex of the lodes. It is likely, however, t the question will soon be satisfactority settled.

What promises to be one of the riches mines in the district when developed is the Bay State-Independence lode. It is the only vein so far discovered in the district carry-ing free gold. The vein, a fissure five feet wide, has been uncovered in different places along its course for a distance of over 2,500 feet. The property has recently been ac rect. The property has recently been ac-quired by a company of eastern gentlemen, among whom are R. W. L. Ball of the great Ashnelot Woolen mills of New Hampshire and William Grout, jr., of the New Home Manu-facturing company of Massachusetts. The upany will shortly begin operations on the property.

Camp Floyd Gold Mines.

The Mercur cyanide mill put in last sum mer at Camp Floyd, in Tooel county, Utah, has already paid \$50,000 in dividends. The mine turns out \$26,000 net monthly.

S. De Goyler, the mining operator, is of the most enthusiastic believers in the Camp Floyd gold mines, and has proven his faith by his works, says the Salt Lake Tribune. He and his associates, one of whom is Senator Wolcott of Colorado, have purchased the Golden Gate group, consisting of seven claims, and have a force of men developing the property. The ore is of the same char-acter as the Mercur, and a mill will be erected to treat it by the cyanide process as soon as the property is sufficiently devel-

oper The old camp of Lewiston, which is the center of the gold operations, has been named Mercur, and an effort is being made to secure a postoffice Five companies are now operating in the vicinity, employing about 100 men

Mr. De Goyler thinks the Mercur is destined to become one of the most promising camps in the territory, but deprecates any sttempt to create excitement or a "boom." The camp will depend upon its actual resources for its growth and prosperity.

C One of the Steady Producers.

Among the large mining interests Georgetown few have been more steadily worked or more continuously productive than the 7:30 group on Brown and Sherman moun-tains. H. M. Griffin, the present owner, commenced work upon this property in 1877. Development has always been in progress, and during these sixteen years not a month has passed without the regular shipments of one being made. The development of of ore being made. The development of this large group of velos embraced in be-tween fifty and sixty patented claims has been carried on chieffy through a main shaft sunk in Brown guich about the center of the property. This shaft has attained a depth 1,000 feet below the Hercules tunnel rel and from it eleven main drifts or levels have been run east and west. Several of these have attained a length of 2,000 or 2,500 feet. Above these again is the tunnel level which is 2,500 feet long, and three or four main levels still above this, in all some five miles of underground passages timbered and laid with "T" rail track

Putting on Their War Paint.

D'The Vancouver World, in a leader, de-mands that the authorities take steps to prevent serious results following the disaffection among the Indiaus. A war cance with a blood marked totem at the prow has been sent up along the coast and the settlers are thoroughly alarmed. Every Indian vil age is at present fully equipped with fight ing men, who will be at home until the salmon run and demand for hop pickers calls them to lay aside the war paint for moneyng labor.

The Indians between the times they are employed hop picking or catching salmon are always open for blood marked orgies.

Concerning the recent report of a coal discovery near Cheyenne, the Tribune of that city says a careful examination of the ground

the state.

described had been made a number of year ago. Coal was found, but an analysis proved it to be poor stuff and not fit for use.

Colorado.

Miners coming into Como from the Tarryall hills report the finding of a lead vein. Extensive development is to be commenced on the Zenobia at Cripple Creek at once, The oil well at Grand Junction is being cased, after which boring will be resumed. A rich strike of high grade sylvanite ore was made in the big Anaconda tunnel a few days ago.

It is reported in Aspen that 200 men will be put to work in the Argentum Juniata property in a few weeks.

Ore running 5,000 ounces silver and fifteen ounces gold is being raised from the Mountezuma mine, Para county.

The ore shipments from the New York and Last Chance, at Creede, will probably be increased to 150 tons per twenty-four hours in a few days.

There is considerable excitement over gold discoveries near Hartzel, a station on the Midland near South Park, cast of Buena Vista.

Mineral worth \$1,000 a ton has been dis covered in the Moss Rose at Gothie, owned principally by Judge Kelso, vice president of the Missouri Pacific

Two cars of ore from the Good Hope mine Bear creek, the Creede gold district, netted at the Omaha and Grant smelter \$3,965.44

and \$5,145.98 respectively. Teams are at work building a canal from H. R. Holbrook's large lake east, so as to irrigate 20,000 acres of land, all within a adjus of eight miles of La Junta.

The Cripple Creek Morning Journal, after ust seven issues, suspended. It was a firstclass newspaper, but the publishers con-cluded that the camp could not support it. Ore running \$8 at grass roots has been struck about half way between Alma and Fairplay, a locality considered barren hitherto. The indications are said to resemble Leadville.

Notwithstanding the hard times, county commissioners of Pueblo decided to build two bridges across the river, to cost \$11,000, in addition to the \$30,000 structure ow under way.

During the first twenty days of November the branch mint at Denver purchased gold in retorts and washings to the amount of \$155,008,66. In the corresponding period in 1892 the purchases were \$82,208,23.

Work on sinking the oil well at the ranch of W.C. Henry, eight miles east of Morrison, has been suspended temporarily. The well is now 850 feet deep, and there are good indications of reaching oil in a short dis-

One of the richest strikes ever made in Golden Fleece, at Lake City, was made last week in the third level. It is believed a car of the ore, which will be sent out this week, will double in value any car ever shipped before.

There is a project on foot to use the large soda lakes on the cast side of the hog back for storage of water for irrigation. A tun-nel will be bored through the hog-back from Turkey creek, through which they will be supplied. It will be 1,600 feet long.

Oregon.

Ice is an inch thick on the North Santiam lakes. Eggs are 40 cents on Coos bay and hard to

Raspberries and cream are in the Coquille

market.

Mining will be brisk this winter along Sixes river and its tributaries.

Apples are 2, cents a bushel on the Coquilie and pick them yourself.

The Nehalem cannery has closed down. The pack for 1893 was 7,600 cases. At a Port Orford auction sale stock cattle

went for \$3.50 and cows for \$5. Dayton schools are so crowed another

building and more teaching force is needed. Leo Gerhard, a Corvallis business man, is training a captive bear and attracts large crowds on the streets.

Forest Grove will ship about 100 carloads

dissension, all owing to a plan to remove the ostoffice from the west to the east end of

Santa Monica is making a bid for the en campment of the Grand Army of the Repubic Southern California association, which neets next year. A letter to go from Huron to Dudley Tulare county, less than forty miles direct, must go to San Francisco, thence go to San

Miguel, thence to Dudley, a distance of more The tail end of the desert wind that struck Tustin Cal. last week proved a bonanza to the walnut men, relieving them of the neces-

sity of shaking their trees. The last of the grop is all in the sacks, Acother irrigating ditch is to be constructed near the town of Payette, Idaho. The farmers will own this ditch. An eastern company will furnish the money and take the bonds.

Fifty thousand tons of beets have been delivered at the Watsonville, Cal., sugar works, and 25,000 tons more will be delivered before the season closes. Evory ton thus delivered means \$5, or a total of \$55,000. Judge Pritchard of Los Angeles in a re-

cent decision of a liber case held that a news-paper may denounce a candidate for election in most unmeasured terms provided the de accompanied by reasonable proof of its truth.

STRONG COMMERCIAL INSTINCTS

How a Bible Drummer Sought to Make Sate and Succeeded,

Unfortunately it is not always possible to youch for the truth of a drummer's story, but that many of them are witty and mirth provoking is not to be denied Just at the present time there is in circulation, says the New York Herald, a rather interesting tale which purports to narrate the truthful experiences of a salesman for a publishing house as a witness in an assault case. "Mr. John Smith," called out the police justice. The man's name is not

John Smith, but that can be assumed for the purposes of the story. The words had scarcely ceased to echo through the court room when a well dressed young man walked quietly to the

front. Everything about the witness beokened a gentleman. "kiss the book," growled the clerk.

"I respectfully decline, Your Honor," was the reply. The time of the young man rather startled the justice, and the remark at once attracted the attention of the

prisoner, counsel and spectators, as well as the court itself. Recovering somewhat from his surprise, the justice asked, "Are you an

infidel?" "I am not." "An atheist?"

"Not at all." "And you refuse to kiss this book?" "I most certainly do. "Do you believe in the bible?"

"Yes," replied the young man. see no reason to doubt its precepts or

origin, but I refuse to kiss that book." Ah, I see," remarked the justice. "You object to it on the score of cleanli-ness. Well, I have no other, and you'll ness. have to kiss that or stand committed for contempt.

Such a remark, the story goes, was what the young man was waiting for. "Your honor," said he, "fortunately I have my samples with me. I carry the finest line of bibles in the trade. Here's one, now, which will answer your pur-poses nicely," and with that he drew one

from under his coat, offered to sell it with all discounts off on long time, and, so the story goes, effected a sale.

"Do you enjoy going to school?" asked the youth's uncle. "Yes, sir. I enjoys goin' all right it's sittin' still in school after I get there that I

don't like."

the Associated press reporter

"That Mello was in control of the harbor and that is all about it." "How has commerce been affected by the

evolution in Brazil?" asked the reporter. "So far as the foreign commerce at Rio de Janeiro is concerned, it has not been inter-fered with by the robels to any great degree, as the latter have been very caveful in their offorts not to give offense to the representatives of the foreign powers, or to the officers command, or the warships of foreign tions. On the other hand the rebels nations. have seriously interfered with the coast trade and with the internal commerce of

Brazil, as they do not hesitate to seize yesels carrying supplies to the government of I suppose full reports have been Peixoto. received of the explosion near Nictheroy,' continued the admiral, "of the powder magazine. Another explosion has occurred since, which resulted in the death of two of three naval officers."

Finally the Associated press reporter put e point blank question to Admiral Stanton : Do you anticipate being tried by court martiald 'I can only say that I have no official in

formation, as I before said, of the object of my recall, nor shall I know until I have conferred with the Navy department at Washington Captain Willigerodt of the Spree said that

Admiral Stanton had been quiet and re-served throughout the voyage across the Atlantic. No one met him at the steamer's nier.

CHARITY CRIES TO CONGRESS.

Distress in Ail Parts of the Country Caused by Hard Times.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- Letters received and inquiry among senators and members indicate that there are many people throughout the country asking themselves whether congress can be counted upon during the approaching session to do anything in the in terest of communities which have suffered unusual hardships because of disasters or dull times.

Reports generally are to the effect that a hard winter is to be expected in various sections and that actual suffering will be experienced in many places. City and country allke report unusual numbers out of employ ment. In the western agricultural regions the low price of grain and live stock, in the south the cotton depression, in the Rocky mountains the shutting down of many of the silver mines, in the towns of New England and the eastern and middle states the closing of manufacturing establishments and re duction in forces are reported, while all the causes have had the effect of driving men to the large cities, thus increasing the quota of idle people, unusually large this season, because of the general and local causes in the larger centers of population. Muny people seem to think that at such a time congress ought to furnish assistance in some way either by gratuitous distribution in special cases or by means of public works.

Congressmen, when requested to express their views of the probability of such assistance being given, shake their heads significantly. They say this is not a paternal government and each community will have to depend upon its own resources. When Senator Hoar, during the extra session, made an effort at the instance of Miss Clara Barton of the Red Cross society. to secure an appropriation for the benefit of the sea islands sufferers of South Carolina he met with stubborn resistance at the hands of Senators Turple and Cockrell Senator Butler, representing the state in which this unfoatunate people reside, while not antagonizing the bill, said he did not endoase the principle, and Senator Peffer said that if government aid was to be fursaid that if government and was to be fur-nished in that instance he should demand like assistance for the people of the west, upon whom no less a calamity had failen. It was thus made apparent that if a gratuity should be given in any one case it would be demanded in various others, and, as a consequence, Mr. Hoar was unable to

drunk and was fined \$5 and costs. Then the udge imposed a fine of \$20 and costs for carrying a pair of brass knuckles.

Fined for Their Fun

Steve Claudeson and Mike Cleary, em ployes at the smelting works, went out hunting Wednesday. They succeeded in killing one lonesome "cottontail." On their way town they stopped and imbibed liberal portions of fighting whisky. When they reached the corner of Twelfth and Dodge streets Steve thought he would create some excitement and with a shout of defiance he discharged both barrels of hi gun down the center of the street. An offi cer captured the hunters and their guns and the chances are that they will eat their Thanksgiving turkey in the city jail.

In police court vesterday morning Judge Berka discharged Cleary, but fined Claude son \$10 and the customary costs for dis charging firearms inside of the city limits.

Blew Out the Gas.

Two farmers from Tarkio, Mo., arrived in the city Wednesday night and registered at a lodging house at 204 South Twelfth street as John Carroll and W. S. Belin, They went to their rooms and blew out the gas. About 7:30 o'clock yesterday morn-ing they were alscovered and the at-taches of the house supposed them dead. The police station was notified and wrong of a matter. But it is strange, that individuals and firms, who are fully Dr. Dibborn went down and done what he aware of the rights of others, will percould to relieve the farmers until Dr. Towns sist in perpetrating frauds upon them arrived. Then both doctors worked hard for an hour or two and succeeded in saving High-toned, wealthy manufreturing firms will offer and sell to retail merthe lives of their patients. When able to talk both Carroll and Belin told the doctors infringements on the rights of proprie that they sure enough had something to be thankful for today. tors, and imitations of well known goods.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA.

successful Sequel of an Unhappy Woman' Attempt at Suicide,

Mrs. George Baxter, the woman who at tempted suicide Wednesday by shooting herself in the breast with a pistol, died at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. Theremains were turned over to Brewer & Sloan, undertakers, and Coroner Maul was fiotified. The coroner will determine this evening whether or not

an inquest is necessary. The wound appeared to be a fatal one from the start. Dr. Kelley, Dr. Slabaugh and Dr. Bell were called in the case. The course of the bullet was downward and in its course t lacerated the liver and kidneys. In order o get at the affected parts the stomach had to be cut open. There was but slight hope for the woman's recovery, although she was given the most skillful attention. The remains will be buried Friday after

noon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Baxter was not in the best of health. Her children and stepchildren had caused her much worry and her mind was not exactly balanced at times. It is believed that the act was committed while the woman was in a temporary spell of insanity.

A Charity Meeting.

All members of the committee of seven teen of the Associated charities are requested to meet at the law office of Adams & Bell on Friday evening. The president is anxious that there be a full attendance, as a number of active committees will be put to work.

Services at the Church.

The new Methodist church at the corner of Twenty-third and N streets was filled with happy faces yesterday morning. Union Thanksgiving services were held, which were participated in by all of the denominations of the city. The edifice was charm-

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