## PULSE OF WESTERN PROGRESS

Largest Silver Nugget on Record Hoisted Up from the Smuggler Mine.

WEIGHS 3,300 POUNDS-WORTH \$25,000

Eight Feet of Rich Ore Struck in the Golden Flence at Lake City-Taking Out \$30,-000 to \$50,000 a Month-Rig Irrigation Scheme-Western News,

A few days ago the Smuggler Mining company performed a feat that probably has no equal in the history of mining. It was the hoisting to the surface intact a piece of ore weighing 3,300 pounds and containing a silver value of \$25,000. This is the most valuable silver nugget known, being almost pure, and of a size heretofore unheard of. The Smuggler has a large amount of this ore In sight, says the Denver Times, but owing to the low condition of the silver market no attempt is being made to increase the output beyond what is taken out in the course of development work. Preparations, however, are in progress for extensive

A new plant of machinery is arriving and within a short time the old hoister will be replaced by a much heavier one. One of the largest pumps in the camp is being placed in position to handle the heavy flow of water recently encountered and everything about the property indicates an immense output as soon as the market will justify such a

One of the greatest improvements is a large battery of boilers which will be placed down at the railroad tracks, doing away with the necessity of carting the coal up the hill. A large foundation for the new engine is

now in progress.

The local management of the Golden Flecco and the people of Lake City generally are jubilant over a rich strike just made in that mine. It consists of an eight-foot vein of solid tellurium and ruby silver encountered in the third level. This is the largest body and richest ore ever struck in the mine or in

this camp.

G. W. Pierce of the Colorado Ore Sampling Works, who is one of the six Denver men owning the Golden Fleece, was shown the above dispatch. He stated that the strike referred to was made several days ago, although it was only yesterday that the body of ore was penetrated and its thickness determined. This new body consists entirely of high grade and is worth \$3,000 a ton. The total product of the mine during the bast year has averaged \$467 a ton. past year has averaged \$467 a ton.

The mine is now employing thirty men and no especial effort is being made to take out ore; the work being for development purposes. Yet the monthly shipments run from \$30,000 to \$50,00 in value. It is understood that a dividend of \$12,000 is paid regularly each month.

SCHEME FOR THE UNEMPLOYED. Mr. Diliman, a prominent business man of Spokane, is in the city maturing a scheme whereby he proposes to make a big stroke toward developing central Washington, and at the same time offer work to all the unemployed labor in the state, says the San Francisco Examiner.

The scheme is to dig three big irrigating

ditches and pay the employes their board, clothing and other expenses, and the balance of their wages in interest-bearing bonds secured by lands along the ditches. Mr. Dillman han two associates, J. M. Buckley of Spokane and H. H. Smith of this city.

They have an option of 90,000 acres of

Northern Pacific railroad land in central Washington, and propose that the Cham-bers of Commerce of Tacoma, Seattle and Spokane shall each appoint one person, the six making a board of directors to manage the company's affairs. The company, if or-ganized, is to contract for the purchase of these 90,000 acres, and at once sell enough on long installments with a small cash pay-ment to lay in sufficient tools and provisions to set the men at work.

Mr. Diliman says the land is to be bought by the company at very reasonable rates. He thinks the enterprise is already assured. One ditch will extend from Priest rapids toward Prosser falls, on the west side of the Columbia river, and water 30,000 acres; the second extends from Wallula to Ainsworth, embracing 15,000 acres, and the third leaves Snake river near Riparia, at the crossing of the Union Pacific railroad, and traverses the Eureka flat through 45,000

STAMPEDE AT GLASGOW. Rich gold fields forty miles south of Glasgow. Mont., were discovered about a week ago. The news has started the fever all over the state. Men are arriving horseback enroute to the diggings. The mine is sup-posed to be that discovered by Kies in 1867, who was killed by the Indians on his way who was killed by the Indians on his way to the mine from Fort Benton, says a special to the Minneapolis Tribune. He took out \$3,000 in two weeks. Kies' prospecting out-fit and his old shack were found on Box

creek.

John Cliff, living north of town, in his rush to cross Milk river and get to the dig-gings, jumped his horse into the river with ten others. The horses became jammed and Cliff jumped off and was drowned. The others stayed with the horses and came out all right. His body was not recovered. The stampede was so great that they would not stop to recover the body. One store and four saloons are already on the grounds. It is hard to get railroad men to run trains. They have quit their positions to take claims. The stock outfits are without cowboys, as they have all gone to the diggings. A steam ferry has been put in the Missouri river at the Peck to carry people and teams.

LOWER CALIFORNIA GOLD. Gold placers of considerable richness have een discovered in the interior of Lower California, according to Luis, a Yaqui Indian runner, who arrived at San Quintin a few days ago from the new camp. He said the entire Mexican population of Rosario had gone to the new diggings, where they were taking out from half an ounce to an ounce of gold daily per man. The placers are lo-cated eight miles east of a place called The Tules and about 160 miles southeast of San Quintin. There is plenty of water at the camp coming from the Soda springs. Par-ties from San Quintin have gone to the new

GREEN RIVER GOLD FIELD. Prof. F. J. Stanton recently returned from a hurried inspection of the Green river placer fields. To a reporter for the Cheyenne Sun

There is gold there and any quantity of it, and it is my opinion that coarse gold will be found when the bed-rock is reached. Some Chinamen have been at work above the city of Green River and have reached bed-rock at a depth of fifteen feet. What they found there they refuse to tell. My experience teaches me, however, that the gold will be found to be coarser as the bed

"It is my intention to return there soon, but I can say that the Green River fields but I can say that the Green River fields are not poor men's. Although a man can get hundreds of colors at each panful of dirt and sand, still he will find difficulty in saving the gold because of its fineness. On this account it will be necessary to secure machinery, which will save the fine gold, because the loss of that will make the sand account the in paying quantities. It is non-preducing in paying quantities. It is my firm conviction that there will be good fields located south of the city of Green River as well as north. All those who are going there now and taking up land are going above the city. I am safe in saying that the prospects as the present indications show, are most promising for one of the greatest placer discoveries at Green River that the world has ever seen. But money will be needed to make them productive of

RICH QUARTZ SAMPLES.

Specimens of gold bearing sand and quartz are becoming very numerous in Park City. Utab, these days, says the Record, and there is consequently much talk of rich gold finds made and to be made. Martin there is consequently made. Martin gold finds made and to be made. Martin McGraht had some of the richest and best hearing sand in his possession looking gold bearing sand in his possession recently that the writer has seen for many days, being literally alive with scales or flake gold. It came from a bar in one of the streams in Wyoming, and it is Mr. Mcdays, being literally alive with scales or flake gold. It came from a bar in one of the streams in Wyoming, and it is Mr. Mc-Grath's intention to make a trip there this season and prospect the ground thoroughly. He is satisfied that some rich diggings are to be found in that state. Again, C. E. Strest was exhibiting some Idaho quartz that was plastered over with the precious Grande railway, with stage line connection.

metal in such quantities as to almost make one's mouth water. The are came from a ledge in Idaho that remains yet hidden from the hand of man, it having been discovered by an old prespector, who died in the hospiby an old prespector, who died in the hespital at Salt Lake. He was sick unto death when he found the redge, and never recovered sufficiently to work it, and when he died he was unconscious and unable to tell its location. Besides these there are specimens from Mercur, the Henry mountains, Indian creek and other points, that are freely shown. As a result many Parkites are becoming enthused, and the chances are that several prospecting parties will soon leave to look for the yellow metal.

WANTON SHEEP SLAUGHTER. A report was received from De Beque, A report was received from De Beque, Colo., stating that 800 sheep owned by Mr. Reed, a local sheepman, were killed the other night by persons connected with the Utah sheep men. Reed was driving his animals to pasture in the reserve, it is said, when the slaughter occurred. Inspector Mason has organized a special party to go to the scene. Trouble is expected.

Mason has organized a special party to go to the scene. Trouble is expected.

A flock of 350 Utah sheep are camped two miles west of the city, and 10,000 head are reported on the trail near Grand Junction, Dr. Gresswell, who is here, will turn back

HAGGARD'S DEVILS OUTDONE. The attention of the department of In-dian affairs has been called to the bar-barous practices of the Indians along the

west coast of northern British Columbia, who, it appears, are still indulging in can-nibalism, supposed to have been given up long since, says the Denver Times.

H. J. Simpson, a trader who has spent twenty-five years in the vicinity of Fort Ruperts, states that the Indians carry on

their dances with all their old-time ferocity, the only difference being that now they are careful to have their wildest orgies only in the depth of winter, when the inclemency of the season has practically put a stop to trading and hunting and has driven all white men, including missionaries, to move to comfortable quarters. So soon as they have the field to themselves preparations are started for the most disgusting orgics. Simpson, who having married a full-blooded "Klootchman," is what is known as a "squaw man," has been specially favored or trusted by being permitted to witness some of these rites, and gives a terrible description of what is known to these Indians as a "man eater dance," which he witnessed a few months ago. In this dance the manifest or chief observator berrifies the specista, or chief character, horrifies the spec-tators by appearing with a back-number native taken from an eminence upon which it was exposed to dry after death and tear-ing the shriveled flesh from the bones as he dances about the huge log fire, all the time uttering the most frightful sounds in the Indian vocabulary of lamentations. Simpson also lately saw the horrible tor-

ture of a maiden in connection with another dance, in which, to prove herself worthy to be the bride of a brave chieftain, she allowed great barbed hooks to be driven through the flesh of her back and danced almost naked while the chief held the reins attached to the hooks and by a series of wrenches eventually tore the flesh apart and released them. Missionaries have taken great credit throughout the civilized world for having converted these savages and the government has been led to believe that the dances now carried on are only imitations of former barbarity, but Simpson, who is a reliable man, asserts that they are no mockery at all, but a most revolting and cruel reality.

LAND FOR SETTLERS. The amended Ute reservation bill, which will throw open to settlement 700,000 acres of good grazing and agricultural land in Colorado and about 3,000,000 acres in Utah, Colorado and about 3,000,000 acres in Ctal, will be signed by President Cleveland within the next thirty days and will immediately become a law. Hon. Adair Wilson, who arrived here from Washington, says the Denver Times, is the bearer of this pleasing and important news. Mr. Wilson spent three months in the capital and with the aid of the Colorado delegation succeeded in effecting a compromise of the measure. Mr. Wilson is stopping at the Brown hotel. He said today that there will be no delay in He said today that there will be no dealy in opening the lands to settlement after the president's signature is obtained, because negotiations with the Indians will not be necessary. The measure is based on the treaty of 188°, which the Utes sanctioned, but which was never sanctioned by congress. The bill provides for the removal

of the Utes to the western portion of the reservation and besides they will be given a liberal slice of New Mexico. Two large irrigi been constructed and are now in active operation to within a short distance of the line of this proposed reservation and can easily be extended on to the lands of the Indians at small expense. The bill further provides that the remaining lands of the provides that the remaining lands of the reservation shall be sold under existing laws, and the proceeds held in trust for the Indians, except certain annuities and the sum of \$20,000 to be invested in sheep for them as was provided in the agreement of

The Utah land which will be opened lies just north of the beautiful fruit country about Farmington, and Farmington and Durango will be benefited. Mr. Wilson said that the land was not a mineral country except along the streams, but was particularly adapted to grazing and fruit. A colony of 100,000 people can be accommodated on the lands.

RESORTS OF COLORADO. Recent reports on the diversified topography of Colorado show this state to possess provision by nature for health and pleasure resorts sufficient in number and variety to accommodate the civilized world variety to accommodate the civilized world in its multitudinous wants and fancies. Scores of mineral springs of the highest medicinal value, with good and ample accommodations, exist in all parts of the mountainous regions. While the field is one most inviting to the health seeker and the s tourist, happily these resorts are environed by streams, lakes and forests in which fish and game abound for the sportsman.

Nowhere is there a place of resort or a point of vantage to the tourist that is not conveniently reached by a line of railway from Denver, Colorado Springs or Pueblo, and a trip to any of them is filled with the most fascinating surprises of mountain gran-

deur and beauty, Colorado Springs possesses an all-yearround climate unsurpassed upon the globe, Elegant hotels accommodate the throng of tourists and invalid travel which flows it at all seasons of the year, while its broad shaded avenues are lined with tasteful cot-tages and the homes of wealth and luxury. Manitou, the "Saratoga of the west," a fashionable resort famous for the variety of

fashionable resort famous for the variety of its springs, the deliciousness of their waters and its superb hotel appointments, nestles at the very foot of Pike's Peak, the "gem of the Rockies." Its many caves and canons, its sparkling waterfalls, charming nooks and delightful walks and drives, makes Manitou one of the most desirable places to spend the summer season, as thou-

sands of yearly visitors testify.

Glenwood Springs is located in the beautiful valley of the Grand river in the midst of mountain grandeurs, and is one of the greatest sanitariums in the world. With its thermal springs, highly efficacious in the greatest sanitariums in the world. With its thermal springs, highly efficacious in the treatment of rheumatism and chronic dis-eases, the magnificent hotel, "Colorado," its mammoth swimming pools, its rich and ex-

mammoth swimming pools, its fich and extensive bath houses, its gorgeous surroundings, its fine fishing streams and its timbered hills abounding in game, render it
one of the most charming spots in all the
mountains at any season of the year.
Wagon Wheel Gap, on the Rio Grande
river, is a gem of the great San Luis park;
it is a favorite resort of the fisherman, its
streams teem with trout and its surrounding hills abound in game; its healing waters ing hills abound in game; its healing waters are so well known as not to require any

elaborate mention.

Poncha Springs, on the slope of the Continental Divide, was from time unknown the healing fountain of the Indian. Here there are ninety-nine hot springs flowing from a field of tufa, chemically the same as that at Hot Springs, Ark.

Cottonwood Hot Springs, near Buena Vista, under the shadow of the Collegiate mountain range possesses great curative elaborate mention.

mountain range, possesses great curative properties for skin and blood diseases and is situated within a convenient and pleasant drive from Cottonwood lakes, which abound in mountain trout.

Pagosa Hot Springs were also discovered by the Indian to be "Big Medicine," because of their wonderful cures of calculus, skin

The waters cure paralysis, rheumatism and

kindred diseases.

The fame of the Ouray hot springs takes precedence to that of the rich mining camp surrounding the city. From the first days of settlement these waters have been highly

efficacious in the cure of rheumatism, cuta-neous and blood complaints.

Cebolia Springs, in Gunnison county, have been known from the earliest days of settle-ment for the wonderful healing qualities in many diseases. The hot springs are especially efficacious in rhoumatism, while the soda and iron springs are beneficial in stomach and kidney troubles.

At Canon City there are several cold min-

eral springs, one of them resembling the celebrated waters of Vielly, and it is bottled and shipped extensively.

The Waunita hot springs, in Gunnison county, is a resort of considerable local repute, for the curative properties of the

As a sanitarium, great things may be of Steamboat Springs, in Routt Nearly 100 mineral springs of different kinds, ranging from cold to 150 de-grees temperature, immediately surround the town, which has all the accommodations of a health resort. Two springs represent the highest type of Vichy water. These waters cure many human ills and the hot sulphur pool, a natural bath, is extremely efficacious in the treatment of rheumatism. All these places are amply provided with bath houses and other requisite accommodations for visitors, while the surrounding

country affords many advantages of sport and pleasant recreation.

Idaho Springs, situated at the western head of Clear Creek canon, thirty-seven miles from Denver, is a delightful town, because of its beautiful surroundings and its healing thermal waters. From this point the picturesque mountain roads lead the way to the great parks, the lakes, the rivers and forests of northern Colorado.

NEBRASKA. Friend wolf hunters went out on Johnson creek and caught eight wolf whelps. It costs a boy \$10 to walk down Main street, Holbrook, holding onto the hand of a

Red Cloud is going to have a new Catholic Bids for the building of it will be opened June 1. September 19, 20 and 21 are the dates that

have been set apart for the Burt county fair, to be held at Tekamah. Pawnee City Methodists intend to rebuild the west wing of their church, which was damaged in the recent storm.

Oscar Larson, who lives two miles south of Valparaiso, lost four horses in a fire which he believes was started by tramps. He had a slight insurance on the barn. David City has rushed the season in the mad dog scare line, and one cur suffering with hydrophobia has already been killed without any damage being done.

Attorney J. A. Dudgeon of Arapahoe has accepted the invitation to deliver the Memorial day address to the Kearsarge association of naval veterans in Boston, Mass. Little Chester Crangle of Holmesville was knocked down and badly bruised by an enraged cow the other day. Fortunately the animal was hornless and assistance arrived in time to prevent any bones from being

Hazel Cook, the 3-year-old daughter of James Cook, living near Julian, strayed away from home with her sister in pursuit of flowers and laid her down to sleep on the Missouri Pacific tracks. A passing train crushed her foot, which has had to be am-putated, and the child is now doing nicely. A burglar entered the residence of O. A. Brown at Plattsmouth, ransacked the whole house, and took away with him a diamond pin and a new coat belonging to Mr. Brown. In return for this the considerate robber left an old coat of his own, and the police think that this will give them a clew to

Strawberry boxes with false bottoms have become so much of a nuisance that the Superior Sun comes out with the announcement that any Nebraskan who will kindly invent a box that has the bottom placed where it should be or have a law enacted that will compel fruit venders to put the berries in the bottom instead of in the top will be remembered in history as a true friend of humanity.

Beginning Tuesday, May 15, the Nebraska State Eclectic Medical association will hold a three days' session at the Hotel Lincoln in the capital city. In the various depart-ments of materia medica, gynaecology, surgery and pathology, mental and nervous dis-eases, othalmology and otology, obstetrics, etc., papers will be read by the delegates from various parts of the state. The Omaha eclectics who will be present at the conven-tion are Drs. Ira Van Camp, Hamilton Warren, N. J. Carricker, G. L. Nickols and J.

THE DAKOTAS. Centerville has voted favoring the issue of bonds for a system of water works. Fargo celebrated the successful termination of the Great Northern strike in her

new opera house. The government proposes to do considerable work on the Missourt river above Sioux City during this season.

A meeting of the ministerial association and Epworth league of the Huron district will be held at Huron May 15, 16 and 17. The state encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, Woman's Relief corps and Sons of Veterans of South Dakota is to be

held at De Smet, June 5, 6 and 7. The school authorities at Devil's Lake, N. D., were confronted with a formidable strike on the part of the scholars, who insisted on a whole holiday for Arbor day

begun on the axle grease factory and electric light plant at Custer. They will cost \$30,000 and employ about twenty-five men. They will be in operation in July. The soldiers' and sailors' reunion to be

Contracts have been completed and work

the soldiers and sallors reunion to be held at Yankton in June is to be one of the largest gatherings of the kind ever held in the state. It is to occupy three days, and 5,000 to 8,000 visitors are ex-

About ten days ago the government snag boat, Josephine, passed Chamberlain bound up. The steamer Mandan, also a govern-ment boat, arrived down river. The Mandan put in the time removing snags from the main channel of the Missouri. The boats will be engaged this season in clean-

As a supposed result of the late strike the telegraph operator at Rugby Junction has been summarily dismissed and is unable to ascertain any reason for his dismissal. He has made many friends, who are indignant at his being let out, he being the most accommodating and gentlemanly operator here. The American Railway union is going to look into the case.

The commissioner of school and public lands, aided by deputies, is making selec-tions of indemnity lands to replace those included in the list rejected by the depart-ment last fall. Deputy Bowman left Huron for the western part of this district, where he expects to select from 15,000 to 20,000 acres. There are nearly 100,000 acres to select from, but he finds difficulty in obtain-

The engineers who will survey the route for the Illinois Central railroad from Le Mars to Yankton, and thence to Norfolk, Neb., were to begin their work on the 10th inst. The construction company will commence grading as soon as the engineers get the line in shape for them. One of the officers of the construction company said that the entire road, 130 miles in length, would be completed this season, and that arrangements have been made to work 1,000 men and teams on the grade.

While sinking a shaft on the Gold Brick lode, near Hill City, the owners uncovered some remarkably rich free gold ore. The samples were covered with gold, both in the quartz and the decomposed portions. The occurrence of gold in the quartz is a certain indication of permanency that is pleasing to the lucky owners. The shaft is now about sixteen feet deep and shows a well defined ledge two feet wide, which has steadily increased from the surface. The ledge is tracsable for a distance of 3,000 feet on the

WYOMING. A wooden railroad between Rawlins and Casper is being agitated. The state fish commissioner has about 1,000,000 fish for distribution in the different

unties of the state. Wyoming is expecting an immigration of 30,000 people along the line of the Burlington extension this season.

The new road across the Crow reservation from Sheridan to Billings, Mont., is to be in operation by November 1. The Mary Ellen mine at Atlantic has and is now taking as rich ore as ever came out of the ground. Many spots in the lead

can produce, or that money can buy.

ANY PEOPLE say they don't see how it pays to advertise the way we do and sell goods as cheap as we claim. They are right, It don't pay. We are not after money---we are quitting and we propose to quit in style to make ourselves remembered. Everybody must get it cheap now or they won't buy--that's one reason we are

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All the rest of the \$12 to \$20 Cheviot and Cassimere

Suits

we sold for \$8 last week go now at



## COLUMBIA CLOTHING

For a while at 13th and Farnam—then we quit.

will go \$20 to the pound, and there are many pounds of it, too.

It cost the city of Laramie something over \$100 to see that all citizens were vac-cinated during the late scare there. Seventy-five miners at the Quealy mine at Rock Springs went out on a strike. The trouble was brought about by the weighing

A band of 200 elk were seen on the mountains above Hyattville recently. This is the largest band of elk that has been seen for a number of years.

The Union Pacific Coal company will store 4,000 tons of its Rock Springs product at Laramie and Cheyenne this month in anticipation of an eastern demand for bituminous

While digging a hole in his garden Charley Hegewald of Laramie discovered a lot of black sand which contained a number of small rubies similar to those found in gold The sand was panned and showed fields. a number of colors. Three more samples of ore taken from the

Three more samples of ore taken from the Burke-Naismith prospect have just been assayed by Prof. Knight. The first runs \$22.40 in gold, 331 ounces in silver and 36 per cent lead; the second, \$18.90 in gold, 271 ounces in silver and 18 per cent lead, and the third, \$24.60 in gold, 121 ounces in silver and 34 per cent in lead. Farmers about Sheridan, says the Enter-

Farmers about Sheridan, says the Enter-prise, are planting a far greater acreage than usual this season of all kinds of cereals and vegetables. The on-building of the B. & M. to a connection with the Northern Pacific will furnish a good market with the Montana mining towns, and the farmers are not slow to appreciate this

COLORADO. Another large ore-treating plant is to be

erected near Florence. During April the Amethyst, Creede, averaged forty tons a day in shipments. Tree planting is still the leading feature of the spring work in the Grand valley. The Columbus, one of the big mines of La Plata district, is to be opened up at once.

Colonel S. H. Baker, the La Plata district

magnate, says the stamp mill for the district is assured. The Syndicate mine, near Silverton, is working seventy-five men and shipping high grade silver ore. Ohio City, once a camp of 1,000 peop

but having now only twenty-six, reports some good ore discoveries and a new boom is promised. A lack of teams caused the Independence mine at Cripple Creek to shut down. There are nearly 400 tons of ore ready to be taken

to the smelters. The Humboldt river is said to be booming and the lake has risen seven inches in the past two weeks. It is feared that every dam on the river will be carried away by

the freshet. The output of the Rock Springs mines for April was above the average and the usual number of miners are working four days each week, although this is consid-

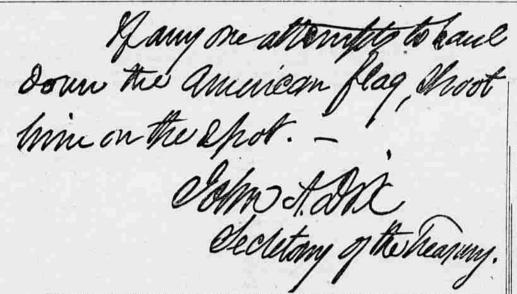
ered a dull season The Montezuma valley in the southwestern part of the state is coming rapidly to the front as an agricultural section. A late frost has, however, injured the prospects of a fruit crop for the present season.

The lime works at Thomasville, Pitkin county, are said to be shipping 125 tons of rock per day to Leadyllie and twenty tons of burnt lime per day to Aspen, Leadville and other towns for building purposes. The Wyoming Mining, Milling and Development company, which was organized recently with a capital stock of \$2,000,000 will at once begin the development of som

of the rich properties in the La Plata district in Albany county. Wolves got in a cove where a band of 3,000 sheep of the Lake Basin company were herded about two about ago and caused a pile up which resulted disastrously. Nearly 400 sheep were smothered during the panic. They rushed to the further end of the sheds, piling one on top of the other until they reached the roof.

The Caldwell Tribune says the canal com-panies of Canyon county have directly in-creased the cost of water 60 per cent, and creased the cost of water 60 per cent, and in addition assume to regulate the quantity. "Their methods of supplying water at \$1.50 per acre and then assuming to say how much water shall be used on an acre has the ap-pearance of a cinch," says the Tribune, and that "every move made by these institutions compels the belief that they are a menace and a curse to the country.

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