menced work on the ditch, which will be completed by the last of this month. The ditch will carry four cubic feet per second.

The company has several gold saving ma-

chines in view, but have not yet decided what kind they will purchase, but will de-

cide on one by the time the ditch is com-pleted,

ing to head for the river. The Iron Mountain Placer Mining company will commence work on its ground at once. Six hundred and eighty acres have

once. Six hundred and eighty acres have been located by this company. A turbine wheel to hoist water will be put in and sitteing will begin as soon as possible.

NEW COAST OUTLET.

outlet or go out of business. It is supposed that the first move will be

HIDDEN TREASURE IN MEXICO.

Eighty laborers from the villages of Cuac-

tanaya and San Miguel Auauyado and the hacienda of Japa are making excavations to unearth the \$5,000,000 in gold long sup-

posed to be burled near this city, and traces of which have lately been discovered, says a

Tulusca (Mex.) dispatch to the Denver News Following indications of previous workings

evidently made by human agency years ago, bones are being found as the digging pro-

gresses. Twenty soldiers under the command of Alparez Cavasezo are keeping order and

preventing conflicts between the contestants.

The work is being pushed under the direction

of Elizo Orteja, the representative of the city council of Lerma, and Mr. Pedro Zuniga, who represents the government of

The gold is a part of a great booty secured

from Mexican treasury houses centuries ago by the Spanish invaders. The tradition on the matter is that all records of burial of

treasure were lost in the vicissitudes of adventures in the new world. The location of the buried treasure has long been prosof the period for unsuccessfully, and the outcome of the pending excavations is being watched

with breathless interest by the surrounding

NEBRASKA.

uals.

country.

his anatomy.

Gold has been found on the Big Duck in paying quantities, but so far as known no ground has been located, all the rush seem-

ROMANCE OF A TEXAS MINE

Its Operators Attacked and Killed by Indians Se enty Years Ago.

CLEW FOUND IN MEXICAN ARCHIVES

Foul Gases to Be Pumped Out and Opera tions Began Anew-Fabulous Strike in the Poorman Group-News of the West.

The Bensemer Development company of San Antonio owns one of the most remarkable and interesting mining properties that is probably to be found in the state of Texas at the present day, says the St. Globe-Democrat. This property consists of an old Spanish working which is soon to be extensively explored, arrangements for carrying on the work now being in progress. This property is situated about ten miles from the town of Llano, in the county of that name. It has a very wonderful history, some of which is traditional, but much of it has been verified by investigation into the old Spanish archives, where documents bearing on the existence and the productiveness of the mine were

and the productiveness of the initial brought to light. The mine was being extensively worked in the year 1823, as is shown by a letter written in that year by the superintendent of the property to the governor of this Mexican state, asking that the workingmen at the mines be furnished with military pro-tection, as the Indians were becoming trou-blesome and it was foared that they would be attacked and killed. This letter is still be attacked and killed. This letter is still on file among the government papers at Monterey, Mex., and was found there a few years ago by Prof. W. H. Von Steeru-witz, a well known geologiat of Austin, Tex. It is not known whether the military protection asked for was furnished, but it is supposed that the request was not promptly granted, as the unfortunate miners met with the fate, which their foreman had predicted for them. Many years later a party of the early setwhich their foreman had predicted for them. Many years later a party of the early set-tlers of that section of the state stumbled upon the old mine. There was one shaft apparent on the surface, and lying at the mouth of this shaft were five skeletons of men, one of which had an arrow protruding from the skull, plainly showing that they had not their death at the hands of the from the skull, plainly showing that they had met their death at the hands of the Indians. This discovery was made some time in the '70's, and there were, even at that late date, a great many Indians in the section around the mine, but all of those interviewed on the subject claimed to know nothing of the skeletons or the abandoned mine.

In addition to these skeletons there were found the ruins of three smelling furnaces, which were of a large capacity, and from the immense piles of slag surrounding them which were of a large capacity, and from the immense piles of slag surrounding them it was evident that they had treated a large amount of precious ore. The finding of the skeletoms was evidence that the mine was being worked at the time the massacre occurred, and that the ore body had not given out and the mine been abandoned, as was the case with nearly all the old Span-ish mines, the ruins of which dot the mountainous regions of southwest Texas and Mexico. That the mine was a rich one is so stated in the letter on file at Monterey. It is called an "almagres" mine in that letter, which is a Spanish expression for a mine that contains a rich lead of prec-ious metal covered with a body of iron. After acquiring the property upon which this mine is located Manager Wooley vis-tied the place in company with another gentleman, with the view of making a casual exploration of the workings. The ruins of the furnaces are still to be seen, and growing at the mouth of the shaft is ruins of the furnaces are still to be seen, and growing at the mouth of the shaft is a hackberry tree nearly three feet in di-ameter. Colonel Wooley let his companion down into the shaft by means of a rope, and at the depth of sixty feet the body of iron was found and the single shaft sep-arated into two shafts, one being sunk on each side of the body of iron, which is about fifteen feet across. These two shafts were explored to a depth of sixty feet, when further progress was prevented by the "damp" or gas which gathered in the holes during the long years of inactivity. The explorer was compelled to return to the surface, and further investigation was given up for the time being. It was found that

It was found that workers of the mine had followed the vein of mineral all the way down, and it is considered almost certain that they were still working on it, and taking out large quantities of rich ore, at the time their progress was ended by the massacre of the Indians, The Spaniards at that early day carried

ther east. In Utah have been found more burial places than elsewhere in the district, some of the remains therein being remark-ably well preserved. While with most of these there can be traced a resemblance to the modern Moquis Indians, yet there have been discovered the types of a race of light complexioned people whose occupancy of the land antedated that of the cliff dwellers. If the movement for protecting the Mancos is successful, it is possible that at some future day a thorough investigation will reveal fea-tures that will be of great historic value.

EXCITEMENT IN MONTANA.

It is a well known fact that many years ago Silas Kies discovered gold in paying quantities at a point about fifty miles from Glasgow, says the Anaconda Standard. The Indians were so numerous at that time that Kies was driven away and some say he was killed by the redskins. At all events, trap-

Great activity is being maifested in all di-rections in the new placer fields and work on most of the claims will be in full blast long before snow files next fall. pers and hunters have spent years in searching for these mines without success. Last January S. E. Alexander, one of the oldest miners in the country, in crossing the A new railroad scheme designed to connect Salt Lake City with Los Angeles and San bad lands, discovered gravel that hore traces of gold. He tested the ground and found that it gave from three to eighteen colors to Diego is taking definite shape here, says a Sait Lake special to the San Francisco Examiner. The San Pete Valley Railway company, now operating a narrow-guage line from Nephi to Manti, about forty miles the pan. He built a shack, came to Glasgow for flour and bacon and then secretly rein length, have called a stockholders' meet-ing for the purpose of changing the by-laws of the company by designating Salt Lake City and a point on the Utah-Nevada line as the termini of the road. turned to his discovery, where he has worked since with gratifying results from a financial point of view. Alexander was discovered while at work by cowboys and at last was forced to admit that he had struck rich pay

President Bruback asserts that the com-pany means business; that his road will be The news was brought to Glasgow and an old time stampede resulted. The mines are located on Box creek, and the thorough broad gauged and that dirt will fly during the present season. The San Pete valley has search of the country resulted in the finding of an old shack. Parts of firearms, and even been under the control of English capitalists, but has recently changed hands, and the the holes dug by old man Kies and the scenes of the latter's operations are now bepresent backers are said to command un-limited resources. The more powerful coming inspected by hundreds of anxious people. The country around the country is being taken up for miles and the stampede is growpetitors of the road have recently refused to handle its business for the purpose of freezing it out, and it is forced to seek an ing daily, while the excitement is intense and a thousand and one rumors are floating around regarding the richness of the dis-coveries. The inhabitants of the newly found an extension northward to Salt Lake, to be followed by a line to the southwest. The followed by a line to the southwest. The proposed route taps the extensive coal and iron fields of southwestern Utah, besides coal beds in the San Pete valley. When the road reaches the Utah-Nevada line it will be an easy matter to connect with the Nevada Southern, now being built northward from a point on the Atlantic and Pacific in Arizona. mines have named the camp Alexander City in honor of the discoverer, and many Glas-gow merchants have already established branch houses that are doing a rushing busi-

There are also rumors current that the whole thing is a huge fake, but a conversation with several reliable men who have visited the new camp gives assurance that there is every reason to believe that a large section of the country is rich in gold, and all that is needed to work the claims successfully is an abundance of water, which can be secured from Box creek, a good sized stream. Mr. Alexander is looked upon as a cool and conservative man, with large excool and conservative main, with make the perience, and the claims that he can, and has, made as high as \$12 per day without going to bedrock. A number of miners are now opening up Alexander's claim and if the re-suits are satisfactory the work on adjacent

properties will be pushed with vigor. Meantime the people are flocking in from every direction and the country wil be thoroughly prospected for the first time.

WORKING FINE GOLD.

the state of Mexico. If the treasure be finally discovered 5 per cent of it will go to the village of San Miguel and a portion to the village of Coxi-The four Mile Gulch Placer Mining com-pany, says the Rawlins Republican, is running full force-day and night shifts-and is mov-ing about 800 yards a day, and this, considertayra. The excitement is increasing through the fact that a door communicating with three tunnels has been reached, and it is believed that the money is lying in these tun-

Ing the amount of ground they work in a day, makes pretty good pay. This company has the new Burlap process and is very highly pleased with it. Mr. Hinman says that this process will save 90 per cent of the gold, while the old riffle pro-cess will only save about 30 per cent of the Four Mile gold.

Four Mile gold. The process in operation works from the watr running through perforated iron pipes in the main flume onto two inclined planes which pitch it to a central flume running which pitch it to a contain nume terminal at right angles with the main flume, and having very light grade, and along this flume are arranged sixteen sluice boxes with lateral flumes running into them. In the bottom of the boxes is placed the common burlap cloth which catches all the fine gold. The company runs two days, then takes the cloth out and washes it thoroughly in a vat, and drains off the water; then the black sand and mineral from the burlap is run through an amalgamator.

WILL GET A ROAD.

David K. Hull, a resident of Rulo until recently, was killed at Alton, Ill., by a heavy piece of timber falling on him while he was For several years citizens of Fort Collins have been struggling to have a good wagon road built from that town into the North helping build a bridge.

park, says the Express. Their desires are soon to be realized, for the road will be ready for travel on or before July 1. The enterprise is one of large importance to Fort Collins, as well as to residents of the Dave Tate, an old time Texas cowboy, who has lived in the neighborhood of Gordon for the last ten years, was arrested the other day by the sheriff on the charge of having murdered John Musfelt, who was North park, and will turn the traffic from that section of Colorado toward the comkilled about five weeks ago in the southern part of Sheridan

right or title to the property in question

It has developed that Mr. Schminke had at

one time, out of the goodness of his heart, offered to present Mrs. Rauber with the real estate in question, but for some reason

best known to herself she refused to ac-

THE DAKOTAS.

The Washington Times says geese, ducks,

brant and crane are more numerous this season than any year since 1883. Some farmers say his is a sure sign of a good

The same day has been selected for an en

campment of state militia at Jamestown and Grand Army of the Republic at Spint-

wood lake, twelve miles distant, causing

At an oratorial contest held at Milbank

recently the prize was won by Miss Emma Vanderhaded, a young Sloux Indian girl

from Sisseton agency. There were six con-testants who had previously won silver

A survey is in progress and there is a well defined opinion that there will be a railroad built from Canton north before

many months, and a connection north at Granite or the Minnesota system would give

Canton all the advantages now enjoyed by

Sioux Falls. The road north from Canton will be built sooner than the most sanguine

Chaska, the Santee Indian who was one

the husband of Cara Belle Fellows, but who

now resides with a squaw at Santee, was in

Yankion last week selling Indian relics. Chaska wears long, black hair, which gives

his aquiline face an Oscar Wildish expres-

sion, but otherwise he is a plain, unadulter-ated, soap-hating, dog-loving, semi-civilized,

speaks fair English, brags of being Chaska

and toes in with an abandon which is only

cordial distaste for work. Chaska sold

COLORADO.

An important coal find is reported at

Warm days on the western slope are

Assays of gold ore in the vicinity of Palmer lake show good results.

now running at full capacity, employing 175

Thousands upon thousands of prune trees

have been planted in Grand valley this

Many prospectors are going into the hills from Created Butte and a busy season is

The McFarlands of Central City are erect-

ing a 10-stamp mill to treat the ore of the Reform mine, Pine Creek camp, eight miles

The Star-Times says that all the car-

The Bimetaille smelter at Leadville

Ho

foxey son of the wild and woolly west.

his relics and went back to Santee.

making the Grand river boom.

King.

men.

spring.

looked for.

from Central.

cept it.

much disappointment.

medals in similar contests.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, MAY 21, 1894.

X TANKA X TANK

P

XXX XXX

宫

XX

歐

ψ×

回

żХ

四

XXX

XXX

家

XXX

XXX

業

TR:

四

四

Have You Been There—

75c

75c

10c

COLUMBIA CLOTHING

If you have lately been about the corner of 13th and Farnam you must have noticed the great difference in our prices as shown in the windows, as compared with our own prices of a few months ago or with any other prices of the present time. It is caused by our undoubted conpulsion to quit business. Clothing was never sacrificed so fearfully, nor were you ever able to buy furnishings of all kinds at such ridiculous prices.

PERCALE SHIRTS, 75c.

We are closing all the percale and madras shirts at 75c, that are worth as high as \$1.50. They have collars and cuffs attached or detached to suit your notion. Besides will give you a necktle for nothing.

NECKTIES, 10C.

We have a big lot of Wilson Bros', bows in almost every color made in the latest 10cstyle, and sold all over town for 25c. We close the lot at 10c a tle.

BOYS' 2-PIECE SUITS, 75C. If we were not going to quit business you would have to pay \$3.00 for this same suit. A good line of styles yet at 75c. Ages, 4 to 14 years.

SUSPENDERS, 10C.

All the Wilson Bros. and wire buckle suspenders that we used to sell for 35c go now for 10c.

Cheviot and Cassimere Suits

All the rest of the \$12 to \$20

we sold for \$8 last week go now at

Closing Out—13th and Farnam,

米油米油米油米油米油米油米油米油米油×油×油×油×油× *****************

There is talk of building a system of water works at Sterling, and a committee struction of the Rio Grande Western's stock of citizens is investigating the subject. appointed place, have a good time together, A rolling stone tunibled against Charles Crawford of Pawnee City and broke several yards will increase the demand for me-The Smuggler-Union stamp mill at Panribs besides doing considerable damage to

dora, near Telluride, is in operation, treat-ing 110 tons a day.

It is reported that the Argenteum-Juniata at Aspen is about to start up. A new bat-tery of boilers has been ordered. T. P. Cole of Durange is in Denver with

T. P. Cole of Durance is in Delver with one of the richest specimens ever taken out of The La Plata district. The chunk weighs fifty pounds and is about one-half pure sliver. Another rich strike has been made in

and traffic in horses, blankets and finery. Baker City is negotiating with an eastern party looking to the erection of a flouring mill. The mill will be of fifty barrels capacity per day, and will be operated by steam Nolin sheep raisers have three cars stand-

ing at their warehouses to be loaded with wool for the Pendleton scouring mill. Between 60,000 and 75,000 pounds of wool will be shipped from Nolin to Pendleton. Five placer claims, giving work to thirteen

men, are being worked in the Ochoco mines. There is an abundance of waer and a lot of and Idaho.

there be set aside as an irrigation district The proposed canal will leave the Walla Walla river nine miles above Wallula. The Blaine saw mills are again running full force, notwithstanding there are fully 9,000,000 shingles on hand because of the Great Northern strike. About half the Isensee logs have been converted into shingles. Puliman college has projected an inter

Port Blakeley has a sensation. schooner Alcalde, now there, has aboard

seventy, and number of convicts em

MISCELLANEOUS.

ered near Rich Hill, Mo., by prospectors.

route to Inyo. .

from fifty to 500.

A good vein of asphalt has been discov

Thirty thousand sheep have been driven

A San Francisco man has been in an

about Carson, Nev., for the past week, and has bought up \$4,000 worth of hay in that

section, which has sent the price to \$14 per

Noting the shipments of American hay to

Europe the Eddy, N. M., Argus is of the opinion that a ship load of first class Pecos

valley alfalfa, properly baled, would bring small fortune to the owner.

The Navajo Indians, as soon as the weather

gets warm in the spring, gather their best ponies and leave the reservation for the

ostensible purpose of hunting deer and ante-lope. When they return they bring with them bunches of sheep numbering anywhere

Oranges at the grove of the Arizona Im-provement company near Phoenix are now as large as marbles. The blossoms are

The people of Southern California, says the

Phoenix, Ariz., Herald, may not like it, but they are now forced to admit the fact that

the Salt river valley is a better country tha their own. There will be received a

Phoenix from Los Angeles within the nex

that

state collegiate oratorical contest. only Oregon Institutions invited to partici-pate are those at Eugene and Forest Grove. The plan is to include Oregon, Washington

Levi Ankeny of Walla Walla has secured for the Pullman college as his donation to

AS DICKENS

THE WORLD IS INDEBTED TO

5

on their mining operations in a crude man-ner and only worked the best prospects took out that ore which was most In view of this fact it is easily secured. believed by Manager Wooley that there much valuable ore in the mine, even if it had been pretty well worked out by Spaniards, and it may be that a bonanza awaits further development of the prop-erty, as there is a tradition, known to almost every one in southwest Texas and Mexico, that there is a lost Spanish mine of wonderful richness situated in the vicin ity of what is now the town of Llano, Tex. Manager Wooley stated to the Globe-Democrat correspondent that he does not be Here this to be the long-lost mine, but he thinks a thorough exploration may revea a very rich body of ore, which will bring his company handsome returns. The foul air or gas is to be pumped out of the mine and the exploration work continued.

TO PRESERVE MANCOS.

A movement has been instituted in southern lorado to have the region known as the Mancos set apart as a national park, and petitions are being circulated and freely signed and will be forwarded to congress, asking that body to pass the necessary enact ment. The object of this request, says the Salt Lake News, is to secure protection of the region which contains the most interest ing cliff-dwellers' habitations to be four the United States. That district is being stripped of prehistoric relics by visitors and curiosity hunters, and those who live in that vicinity want a stop put to such proceedings have the district preserved as a field for archaeological research and the retention of the cliff-dwellers' habitations and re mains.

In the Mancos were obtained the most wonderful results of archaeological explora-tion that have been secured in the United The district includes almost the States. whole of Montezuma county, Colorado, part of San Juan county, Utah, and reaches into Arizona and New Mexico. The principal sections are the Mancos, McElmo and Montezuma canons. Of the latter, the chief ortion is in Utah. The Mancos and Me-lmo rivers and Montezuma creek are all tributaries of San Juan river, and unite with it close to the southeast corner of Utah. As the number of inhabitants increases in that acction, the ruins will become more acces-sible and their preservation will afford opportunity for interesting and thorough investigatio

One of the first cliff houses discovered in the Mancos is over 600 feet from the bottom of the canon, in a niche of the mountain wall. Five hundred feet of the ascent to this aerial dwelling is comparatively easy but the remaining 100 fect has to be made up an almost perpendicular cliff in the face of the rock. There on a ledge ten feet wide and twenty feet in length is located a twostory house, with three rooms on the ground floor. There is a reservoir for water, reached from the window by descending on a series of codar pegs about a foot apart. The workmanship of the structure is of a superior order, the perpendiculars being true ones and the angles carefully squared. The rooms are smoothly plastered with thin layer of cement, colored a deep marcon, while a white band eight inches wide has been painted around the room at both floor and ceiling. This is a sample of the buildings which are to be found in great variety of size and form, being circular, some square, with all the combinations of shape rendered necessary by the situation in which they were built me of them occupy positions the inaccessibility of which is a wonder when con-sidered as places of residence for human beings. Besides these dwellings there are remarkable watch towers, circular and square, burial places, cave fortreases, etc., profusion

sae curious structures line the McElmo and Montesuma canons as well as the Man-cos. They are also found pientifully along the San Juan, those in Utah being not less remarkable and interesting than those fur-

mercial town of the upper Cache ia Poudre valley. Hitherto, on account of the topo-graphy of the country, the business of the manner. North park region has always centered at Laramie, on the Union Pacific. Hereafter it will center at Fort Collins.

AN EXPERIMENTAL COLONY. Several leading officials of great labor or ganizations resident in New York and Chicago, have arrived here on their way to Mercede, in the San Joaquin valley, to examine land thereabouts and establish a colto her employer the other night and has not been seen since she glided down the ony, says the San Francisco Chronicle. The colony is to be composed of eastern people entirely. It is the intention to purchase 2,500 acres of fruit land and establish 108 left all her own clothes as a slight rememfamilies on it. Each family is to have twenty acres for farming purposes, beside Each family is to have mourn her departure. house and a garden place in the village

which it is expected to build in the center of the 2,500 acres. department at Ann Arbor, has been law chosen to represent the Michigan university The officials are William C. Pomeroy, genat the convention of republican clubs at eral organizer of the American Federation of Labor; H. M. Madden, president of the Denver next month. Thus do Nebraska boys carry off the honors wherever they go. Illinois State Federation of Labor; Nice, president of the Hotel and John The Blair canning factory will handle nothing but sweet corn this year, but it taurant Employes National alliance; John Jaffarey, secretary of the Belvidere, Ill., Federated Labor union. The latter reprewill put up a big supply of that staple. The suit brought by Mrs. Rauber of Ne braska City against the estate of the late Paul Schminke for property valued at \$1,000 ents 700 skilled workmen of the sewing factory there, now closed down. has been dismissed, as it was shown by the evidence that the woman had never had any

The officials will be present at the Midnter fair and examine the exhibits from the Mercede section.

ALMOST PURE METAL

The Owyhee county papers report fabulously rich strike has been made in the Poorman group of mines, near Silver City, of which the Avalanche says: "The ore is found in the face of the north Oso drift of the Belle Peck tunnel. The pay streak has been very rich for the entire distance but has now widened out and is nearly pure metal. It assays thousands of dollars per ton. The ore is not on the wall. Last week the east wall was cut, disclosing fully a foot of the ore equally as good as the other. This gives them about eighteen inches of a very high grade gold ore. The Poorman will outrival its early production The streak is literally lousy with gold. The management considers it to be the same chute as that cut in No. 3 several years since and known as the Sommercamp chute.

The latter yielded some \$50,000 from a very small piece of ground. The present strike is about 200 feet deeper, and the vein is from four to eight feet in width.

WYOMING'S FISH HATCHERY.

The new feeding system recently adopted at the hatchery by Fish Commissione Schnitger is proving a great success, so much so that he has decided to continue it in the future, as its many advantages have already been manifest, says the Laramic Republican.

The new departure consists in feeding the young fish with a conglomeration of liver ground as fine as meal, and a certain quantity of sweet milk. It is said the fish take to their new feed in a voracious manner, so much so that not a remnant of their ment is allowed to be left in the troughs, and therefore the danger of having the water in the troughs befouled by decaying food is entirely alleviated.

Shipments of fish for Laramie and Albany counties commence now, and it is learned that the county commissioners of this county will put a large proportion of their allowance this season in the waters of the Big and Little Laramie rivers and in the

entennial valley streams. Forty troughs now being utilized at the hatchery contain on an average 25,000 trout each, so that the supply on hand for distribution amounts to nearly 1,000,000 fish.

BIG LARAMIE PLACERS. Excitement at Dodge City still continue at fever heat. There are now over 3,000

acres of rich placer ground located. (eighty persons have located claims in the onth and the river on both sides claimed for a distance of fifteen miles, writes a correspondent to the Laramie Republican An expert from Denver pronounces the ground rich and estimates the pay at from \$2 to \$5 per yard. As bedrock has not yet been reached by any of the locators, there can be no estimate of the pay at the bottom.

As high as 300 colors to the pan have been obtained.

penters in the Grand valley about Grand Junction are busy, which indicates a large The Dodge City Placer Mining company as 920 acres located. They have com-

Burnt Timber g trict, below the Bragdon claim. The ore is free milling and is by far the richest yet The women of Beatrice have started discovered in this gulch. crusade against beer by distributing tracts

M. Pennock of Diamond Peak came in telling of the dire consequences of indulging M. Fennock of Diamond Fear chief in the other day with a very fine specimen of copper. It weighed nineteen and one-half pounds and is a solid ball of pure copper. He says he found it near Diamond Peak in the beverage. The leaflets are distributed in the barber shops, and will probably prove less harmful than the flashy literature usunot prove as attractive to the youth. and thinks he can find the main lead.

Mrs. Olive Wright was in Castle Rock The hired girl in one of the leading families at Blair donned a suit belonging other day having incorporation papers the other day having incorporation papers recorded. The name of the company is Somerset Resort and Land association. It is composed entirely of ladies and has a capital stock of \$100,000. Land has been street in the direction of the depot. She secured in Somerset park, which adjoins brance to those who were left behind to Perry park, as the scene of operations. Arcents are being made to make it one T. W. Day of Rising City, a student in the of the most pleasant summer resorts in the state.

The Laramie Republican reports that Messrs. Whittingham and Smith, who are working a claim in the Morgan district, near the Emma G mine, received certificates of assays from ore taken from their cates of assays from ore taken from them prospect, which was rich beyond expecta-tion. A sample assayed by Prof. Knight of the university showed twenty ounces of gold valued at \$400, 331 ounces of silver, valued at \$208.64, and 671/2 per cent of lead, the whole running \$655.87 to the ton.

The discoveries of gold near the mouth of Difficult creek have caused a great amount of prospecting in that district, but so far nothing of very great value has been found. That gold exists there in paying quantity is believed by almost all who have visited the section, and a number are determined to find it. Several claims have been located that give promise of becoming valuable with a small amount of work, but as yet, beyond the setting of discovery stakes, little has been done.

WYOMING.

The Rock Spring, Lewiston and Lander tage route was formally opened last week. The citizens of Buffalo are agitating the subject of building a passable road over the countain from that place to the basin. indi Fishermen say that there is every cation that the streams will be full of trout

when the fishing season opens on the first of next month. It is reported a colonization company will locate between 400 and 500 families on the

Big Horn river, near the mouth of Fifteen Mile creek, this summer. Prof. Niswander of the agricultural col-

lege at Laramie is experimenting with forage plants. They are known as the Spurry and flat peas and are grown in Michigan and Germany. It is believed that they will survive here. Experiments are also being made with several kinds of vegetables.

The Cheyenne Leader states that during the shipping season the Union Pacific will run special trains to be known as the Union Pacific wool special service. According t the plan now mapped out, the service will consist of two solid wood trains each week. These will be sent through to Boston direct, and the saving in the matter of handling the consignment will be a great inducement to shippers. The trains will be made up at Green River with cars brought in from Utah and Idaho points.

OREGON

The Crooked river, is running very high and doing much damage. Medford school boys have a band with

Principal Narregan as leader. For the sixth time the Oregon Pacific property is offered for sale, the advertisement appearing in the Corvailis Times.

Gold has been discovered on the streets of Umatilia. Sixteen or eighteen men are of Umatilla. busily engaged digging for the precious metal

The Grant county court is being petitioned for a bounty on squirrels by large numbers of farmers, who find themselves unable to with the pests.

Lake county has a mining excitement. The Wilow Ranch mines are developing finely, and strong hopes of a rich strike in that section are entertained.

Four stalwart Bannock Indians are at Pendleton to arrange with the Umatilias for a meeting with the Bannocks beyond Huntamount of building is going on. The con- ington. The two tribes will assemble at the

dirt will be moved this season. Several men are also working on the quartz mines. Louis Sisley has sold his Connor Creek placer mines for the sum of \$60,000, with a payment of \$2,500 down. These mines are just below the Connor Creek mines in which a rich pocket was recently unearthed.

E. Gilliam, the Umatilla county stock in spector, has been inspecting sheep in the western part of the county, and finds little scab prevailing. Generally sheep are in fine condition, and it has been the best ear of an overproduction of that staple lambing season for ten years past.

They have just finished shearing the last of Charles Cunningham's band of thoroughbred sheep. About 18,000 head were sheared, and they averaged twelve and one-sheared, and they averaged twelve and one-half pounds. Three of the thoroughbred half pounds. being developed with most favorable bucks yielded thirty-five pounds each.

captain's daughter, a very pretty young lady. On board is a Chinese cook who possesses about \$2,000. It is said the captain insists A portion of a large bamboo pole, cut Oriental hieroglyphics, and likely th relic of some Chinese or Japanese ship that his daugh r should marry the China-man, and to force her to yield, had her conwreck, was found in the drift along the rocky cliffs of No Kearney by some Nehalem fishers the other day. The piece was fined to her stateroom. Captain Olsen was called upon by the millmen of Blakeley and 25 feet long and 9 inches through at the given some wholesome advice.

butt. Henry Wilkins of Clem, Gilliam county, contracted a lot of beef cattle to Lacey Bros., on February 10, at 3 cents. They have been fed since on chopped wheat They have just shipped forty-two head, They averaged 1,224 pounds each. Mr. Wilkins figures that he realized as much as 75 cents per bushel for his wheat. 6,880 pounds of fleece twine and 10,753 yards C. E. Hoskins of Springbrook, Yamhill

of hop cloth. There were also baled 10,000 county has been very busy for a few days packing twelve tons of dried prunes, which sacks. The number of looms in operation he sold a few days ago at an average price of about 5 cents per pound. "The low for first class dried prunes," ployed 248. "That seems SHYB local chronicler, "but where is a wheat raiser that has done any better the past sea son ?' into San Bernardino county, California, en-Prineville was visited by a cyclone on

small scale, though of sufficient velocity t overturn the bell tower, a structure sixty feet high, which was built last summer. The wind came from the southeast and ap peared to have an upward suck. When the wind struck the tower it seemed to lift it about two feet off the ground and then cently laid it over toward the north, across the planer flume, breaking the latter badly. R. M. Garrett, superintendent of the Golden Eagle mine on Applegate, brought to Ashland, in the shape of amalgam, the re-sult of the test run of eighty-five tons of rock from the mine. It was retorted and re fined by Assayer G. W. Johnson, and the re-

sult was a handsome gold brick weighing inety-six and one-half ounces and orth \$1,603.95. It has since been exhibited at the Bank of Ashland. WASHINGTON.

Some Fairhaven coal has been sent to the Mare island navy yard to be tested. The Snohomish creamery has started up

as large as marbles. The blossoms are now all gone, staying but a few days. The trees were late in blossoming, but have aince made up for the delay in the rapidity with which the fruit is forming. The crop It has a capacity of 2,000 pounds of milk an hour. next searon will be phenomenal in quantity When they bore a well at Dayton, 100 of

The report of County Superintendent Ny 150 feet to water goes through solid meyer, embodied in the report of the terr torial superintendent for 1893, shows that rock. Eddy county, N. M., had twelve school dis-tricts and seventeen teachers, with an en-roliment of 605 scholars and an average daily attendance of 481. The scholastic population was 895. The school fund amounted to \$28,892.50.

blast on an order of 400,000 feet of lumber for Tahita.

been found in considerable quantities on the Touchet river.

sawed at Hoquiam for China. Their length

It is said to be a choice article.

week the first shipment of stock for pasture it will consist of eighty-four cars of horses cattle and sheep.

Santiago, aged 70. The two are well known Puyallup Indians.

The Rowe Milling company has its mill When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, building nearly completed at the mouth of the Klickitat, and will have the machinery When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, in place and be cutting out lumber in abou When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

The Walla Walla county commissioners have under advisement a long petition from fifty residents of Wallula and vicinity, askthat a tract of some 8,000 acres near ing

CAPTAIN CUTTLE FOR A MAXIM the collection a female elk and calf to ge along with the male clk presented by WHICH CRYSTALLIZES COMMONstate. He says they cannot be brought to the college before next December. It is estimated that there have been planted about 200,000 fruit trees in Thurs-SENSE INTO THESE SIX SHORT ton county during the past twelve months, and the majority of these trees are Italian WORDS-" WHEN FOUND, MAKE A prunes, demonstrating that there is little

The

NOTE OF." The hills east of Baker City for a dis-AS A READER OF THIS PAPER tance of many miles are being gone over by prospectors in search of gold veins, while the many locations made last fall are now YOU HAVE FOUND OUT ABOUT THE pros "BOOK OF THE BUILDERS." IN A pecta. New strikes are being made daily. Th FEW WEEKS IT WILL BE TOO LATE TO SECURE A COMPLETE COPY OF ALL THE PARTS OF THE GREAT WORK. WHY NOT SETTLE THE QUESTION TO-DAY? WE HAVE During the month of April there were made at the jule mill of the penitentiary 179,316 grain bags, and 2,350 wool bags, forty ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER OF THE inches wide and ninety inches long. There are now on hand subject to sale, 900,000 grain bags and 1,065 wool bags, three and EARLIER PARTS REMAINING. THE one-half pounds each, 500 ore, and 1,908 oat sacks. Besides the above, there is on hand PRICE IS A MERE TRIFLE. WHY

SHOULD YOU HESITATE ?

REMEMBER YOU ARE SECURING TWO OR THREE DIFFERENT THINGS IN ONE PURCHASE. YOU ARE SE-CURING A BOOK WHICH IS THE LATEST AND MOST COMPLETE DIC-TIONARY OF THE WORLD'S PRO-GRESS UP TO THE PRESENT TIME; YOU ARE SECURING THE ONLY MEMORIAL HISTORY OF THE WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION; AND YOU ARE PROVIDING YOUR-SELF WITH THE GREATEST COLLEC-TION EVER MADE OF THE ORIGI-NAL WORKS OF OUR AMERICAN ARTISTS. IN THIS ONE VOLUME THERE IS PLEASURE AND PROFIT FOR YOU FOR MANY YEARS TO COME. IN THE LIGHT OF ALL YOU WILL SE-CURE FROM IT YOU WOULD NOT REGRET THE PURCHASE IF IT COST YOU ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS. HOW INEXPENSIVE, THEN, APPEARS THE PRICE OF ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A PART, WHICH IS THE EQUIVALENT OF ONE CENT (AND A

FRACTION) PER DAY.

ADDRESS ALL ORDERS TO MEMORIAL DEPART ENT. OMAHA BEE

The Shoalwater bay mill is running full A deposit of silica in a pure state Some timbers 108x2x2 feet are being beats the local record. Ellensburg is shipping several car loads if timothy to the sound cities every week.

A weed-killing machine of home invention

and manufacture is being watched with considerable interest at Walla Walla. A marriage license has been issued at Tacoma to Olympia Bob, aged 82, and Nancy