New Railread to Penetrate the Rich Pecos Valley in New Mexico.

250,000 ACRES TO BE UNDER IRRIGATION

Big Gold Strike on Silver Mountain-The New Eldorado at Cochetopa Dubbed "The Green Mountain Mining District" -Gold from an Artesian Well.

So far as shown the only railroad building now under way in the Rockies is the extension of the Pecos Valley road from Eddy to Roswell, a distance of eighty miles. This construction is giving employment to a large force of men and teams, and adds life and thrift to the business of Eddy. From the end of the track to Roswell grading camps are located, and the work of construction is rapidly going forward. It is expected that the cars will be running to Roswell by the middle of September or soon

Roswell is one of the oldest towns in the Pecos Valley, says an Eddy correspondent to the Denver Times-Sun. It has a population of 1,500, and farming has successfully been carried on thereabouts longer than at other fertile points. Eddy is located in the center of the wide fertile area, a large portion of which has been reclaimed in the past few years, that forms the southeastern corner of New Mexico.

The building of a magnificent and com-plete system of irrigating canals over 1,200 miles in length has diverted the waters from the Pecos so as to cover and make productive more than 250,000 acres of land, of which over 60,000 acres are now under cul-tivation. Here crops of all kinds can be grown from alfalfa, corn and small grains to the most luscious peaches, plums and other fruits of all sorts and varieties. In the heart of the southern portion of this farming paradise is the town of Eddy, which has a population of 2,800. For an agricul-tural business center it has few, if any, equals and no superiors. Its buildings compare favorably with similar structures of a thriving city of tenfold its population.

THE COCHETOPA MINES. The prospectors in the country just south of this city held a meeting and organized the Green Mountain Mining district, and adopted a set of local regulations that are to govern, says a Gunnison correspondent to the Denver News. A petition for the es-tablishment of a postoffice was also circulated and recrived over 100 signatures. The office is to be known as Union Hill. D. J. Lesan was unanimously endorsed for post-

master.

It is surprising what magnificent ore is being brought in from some of the recent discoveries. Gilbert Bros. of Bonanza uncovered a two-foot vein of white sugar quartz which is between schist and talc. They are down only six feet, and have about two tons of core the dump not one piece of which of ore on the dump, not one piece of which can be found in which free gold is not seen. Fred Cuenin and Joseph Grant have the same vein further up the hill, and the ore there is of the same character, being full of shot gold. They are down eight feet and the rock is improving on depth. Eugene Williams is another who made a

good find, similar in character to the above. These finds are creating much excitement and already a number of prospectors are going into the new field. The gulches have for some years been

located and worked, and some are patented as placer claims, and although diligent search has been made for the sources of the gold in these guiches, no success has been attained until the past few weeks. Now it is almost certain the source has been dis-

VERY RICH STRIKE. Mr. M. S. Denton brought ore to this

city from the New Deal mine on Silver mountain which assayed over \$700 to the ton in gold, with good prospects for something richer, says a La Veta special to the Denver This strike was made in an old deserted

claim and Mr. H. Turner, assayer of this city, says it is a wonderful strike for that ere and will in time develop into one of the richest strikes in the state.

They have tunnelled over 130 feet through

solid rock and have the best walls of any mine in the Silver Mountain district. This company has staked twenty adjoining claims and is going to push it to a finish. There are now fifty tons of ore in sight and ready to be brought to La Veta for shipment.

This claim is adjacent to the Silver Mountain Mining and Milling company's property

on the same mountain. The owners of property are M. S. Denton, president; The owners of this Sampson, vice president; C. W. Richards, treasurer; B. E. Richards, secretary. Silver mountain will be alive with

week, as the news has spread through the adjoining country and strangers are ready arriving in La Veta bound for Silver mountain. Without a doubt it is a second

ditions. The Courier is the oldest paper in Red Willow county, and has heretofore been copublican. Cripple Creek. I. W. Smith writes to The Bee from Fre FOR WORKING DRY PLACERS. A party of prospectors from Chadron, Neb., ave gone to the Black Hills to try their Saunders county, about 200 feet below the surface which he thinks is a bone from the

have gone to the Black Hills to In Boyd, lick at mining. In the party is Jim Boyd, who formerly worked some dry diggings who formerly worked some clipton but on acinches in length, thirty-two inches at in the guiches near Custer City, but on ac-count of the lack of water it didn't pay. Ever since, with that fascination that takes hold of a man who once shakes a gold pan, he has been figuring how he could get that gold without working quite so hard for it. After careful experiments he has made an air blast machine on the fanning mill order which he thinks ought to save most of the which he thinks ought to save most of the gold, and the party went to the old placer diggings to try it. The machine saved lead and filings on a trial run of sand, and Jim thinks it cught to save gold just the same. that it does not pay to take pigs in payment of subscriptions to his paper. He tried it The machine is good for twenty yards of dirt per day, and he hopes to show with it that dry placers can be worked with profit pigs securely in a pen and sat down to rol

where lack of water has heretofore made them practically of no account. A LIQUID GOLD MINE. Charles Schneider, proprietor of the West-ern hotel at Twelfth and Larimer streets, his employes and friends have been taking a mild form of gold cure for a year past. fact was only discovered the other day, when was found that the yellow metal existed to a paying extent in an artesian well which been in operation for some years and

In the David City Banner is explained a novel way Mr. E. S. Runyon has found of hatching eggs. It is another evidence of the old saw that a hot Kansas wind never has been the principal source of the fails to blow some one good. Mr. Runyon had a hen setting on the hay in his barn supply of the hostelry for that period The well is sunk to a depth of 700 feet, and the water therefrom is said to be the purest loft near the roof and about ten days ago she came off with a nice brood of chicks. During the time she was setting the other and clearest in town, says the Denver Times Sun. There was considerable excitement around the hotel when the find was made by hens continued to lay in the same nest, so that when she came off there were still some ten or twelve eggs left in the nest. Henry Rigger, the head cook. He quickly notified Mr. Schneider, who be These Mr. Runyon neglected to throw away came so overjoyed at the good fortune that On Tuesday while feeding his horse he heard had so suddenly befallen his place that it a chicken peeping and on looking around soon found that one of the eggs left in the nest had hatched out, and on Wednesday was with difficulty that he could attend his business during the day. Rigger, when he made the discovery, was engaged in clean-ing out the water tank. The pump and he looked again and found that three morhad hatched out, and the chickens were alive and spry as could be. Mr. Runyon is positive that there had been no hen an tank are both thoroughly renovated every

month. A large amount of sand finds its way there, but this sediment is always taken out and thrown away. This month, ever, was an exception to the rule. Rigger thought that he saw some particles of gold in the sand, and accordingly panned it. work proved entirely worth his while, for several good sized pleces or the metal were secured. All the coke and several of the other employes were put to work afterwards, and as a result, it is claimed, that nearly 100 pieces on an average as large as a pin head were obtained from the sand. Later on some of the water from the well was analyzed, and this was also found to con-tain specs of gold. A number of old mintain spees of gold. ers, who were guests at the hotel, examined the findings and pronounced them a good thing for Mr. Schneider. An assay will be and this Mr. Schneider expects will

show that his hotel is built over a gold mine. These who have seen some of the metal are of the opinion that a hidden stream from the mountain has found its way to the bottom of the well and is steadwashing the particles of gold into it, think that still more will be pumped up with the water.

RAINMAKING A FAKE. O. S. Cook of Aberdeen, who was one the commissioners to whom was revealed the weighty secrets of the Jewell plan for mak-ing rain artificially, and who has given it ample and thorough trial at numerous times ample and thorough train at numerous times since early spring, is satisfied it is an un-mitigated fake, pure and simple. He says he and his colleague, Mr. Chamberlain, foi-lowed the instructions to the letter under

PULSE OF WESTERN PROGRESS | all kinds of conditions and failed to secure even a light daw. During the early part of the season the weather was so cold that it furnished an excuse for failure, says an Aberdeen special to the Sionx Falls Argus-Aberdeen special to the Sionx Falls Argus-Leader, but later every condition laid down by Jewell as necessary to success has been proceeding to his instructions pro-due I no rain. Mr. Cook says he is now satisfied the people of this community were beaten out of several hundred dollars by a shrewd confidence game, but on the other hand thinks it was worth samething to be hand thinks it was worth something to be in a position to expose the fraud which has

common hammer and panning it obtain from one to several hundred colors of a

very pure gold. The bottom of Spring creek

is entirely taken up by placer locations for its entire length, some two and a quarter

miles, to its confluence with Comanche creek

From the reports of prospectors the dis-tribution of the gold extends over a surface

of from three to seven miles. Little de-velopment work has so far been done, as

the camp is barely two months old, but for the amount done the showing is very good. A month or two more expended in develop-

ment work will indicate the true character and permanency of the veins, which vary in

width from about two to thirty feet. The ore so far found is perfectly free milling. The camp is situated at an altitude of about 10,000 feet and is somewhat difficult of access, but the roads are not extremely

had, being somewhat steep in places, but

RICHEST MINE IN MONTANA.

Reports from Lewiston are to the effect that one of the richest strikes ever known

in the Judith mountains was made a week ago in the old Spotted Horse mine. A large pocket of

ore was found running from \$10,000 to \$13,000 per ton, says the Helena Herald. So far the extent of the ore body is not known,

but during the past week more than \$150,-000 in cre has been removed. But two men

are at work taking out the ore, and the average is about \$15,000 per day to each man. This ore is not worked at the mills, but

the richest gold mine ever discovered in

this state, leaving the celebrated Cable and old Penobscott far in the background. While

a number of rich pockets and "kidneys" have been found in the Spotted Horse, this

TELLURIDE'S BOAST.

is being worked is paying, and paying handsomely, says the Telluride Republi-can. Their total is not one in fifty of

the known gold bearing deposit of the county. When the other forty-nine are brought, as

they will be, to the point of productiveness, the gold output of San Miguel county will

equal that of all the rest of the state com

NEBRASKA.

S. W. Brown's jewelry store at Beatrice has

been closed on a chattel mortgage held by Brown's father, Hiram Brown, of Ham-

Louis Peterson, a well-to-do farmer living near Saronville, committed suicide by shoot-ing himself. The hot, dry weather had af-

Thirty men were released from active serv-ce by the Burlington railroad at McCook

a few days ago. This reduction was caused

by the slackness of business due to the

James Duff, a farmer living near Pawnee

City, had his hand caught in the pulley of a hay derrick. It was so badly mashed that

t bas found necessary to amputate two of

E. J. Mitchell, editor of the Indianola

Courier, has turned his paper into a populist

desire for better social and financial con

ont that he has found a bone in Elm creek,

leg of a mastodon. It measures forty-two

end, twenty-six inches in the center and

The sheriff of Holt county captured a

man named Fuller at Butte on a warrant charging him with disposing of mortgaged

when the sheriff went to take his man in

the morning he found he had flown, having

given the guards the slip during the dark

last week and no sooner had he fixed up th

out editorials for the next issue of th

telligence that one of the two porkers had

escaped and was roaming at large over the

country. The pig was eventually recaptured

at an expense of a quarter for boy hire and some valuable editorial time.

the nest for at least ten days, but that the eggs hatched from the heat of the roof.

This hot, dry weather may be death on crops

but it is just the thing to raise chickens

Rainmakers at Yankton, S. D., obtained the chemical formula of a Kansas rain-maker, and are reported to have brought

Representative Pickler is preparing a bill

for the reimbursement of the state of South Dakota by the United States government for

the sum expended by the state to suppress the Sioux uprising in 1891.

Cattle shipments from South Dakota bave begun, the bulk being shipped from Belle Fourche. The Clay-Robinson Cattle com-

pany commenced their season's shipments which will alone amount to over 600 cars, or

Although the city of Mitchell has already

xpended many thousands of dellars in un

successful attempts to secure artesian water

the authorities are disposed to try again

With this end in view negotiations are pind ing between the Mitchell authorities and con

Two or three years ago the newspapers is

the western portion of the state cintained lengthy accounts of the finding of the skull

of a woman near Sun Dance, and quite an

excitement was occasioned by the incident as a young lady named Alice Card had dis

appeared from Spearfish some time before, and the two incidents came to be considered

as having some connection. Finally the

an aggregate of more than 12,000 head.

tractors for sinking another well.

THE DAKOTAS.

Tribune than he was interrupted by

The editor of the Tobias Tribune has found

The prisoner was placed in

of three guards for the night, and

thirty inches at the small end.

occurrence.

burg, Ia.

drouth.

the fingers.

property.

ness.

with.

showers.

fected his mind.

Every gold property in the county that

discovery is the most extensive yet made.

shipped to the Omaha smelter.
This find proves the Spotted Horse to

not very rough or rocky."

at reasonable expense.

The working and business population of the North Hill at Lend were made happy by the announcement that the Terra mine been practiced by Jewell and other wizards. NEW MEXICO GOLD. "I had occasion to visit the new gold by the announcement that the Terra mine and mill would start up if enough men would sign an agreement to work for wages suggested by a committee from their union, namely, \$2.50 and \$3 per day. This would employ nearly 200 men in the mine alone, and start other mines that are idle now because they will not pay old wages. Many more than enough men to run the mine sold they would sten the wale. camp on Spring creek in Taos county, New Mexico, on the southern part of the Sangre de Cristo grant, some days ago, says a contributor to the Denver Times-Sun, and as the future of the camp bids fair to be a bright one, I take the liberty of conveying the following information: The camp is ocated about twenty miles from Costilla, N. M., about eighteen from Elizabethtown N. M., and thirty-five miles from Catakill mine said they would sign the scale. COLORADO. N. M., the latter being the nearest railroad point. About 100 prospectors are now in point. About 100 prospectors are now in the camp and vicinity, and a number of claims are being staked under the favorable terms offered by the United States Free-hold Land and Emigration company, the owners of that portion of the grant. The best claims, or better said the most de-

Twelve carleads of wool were shipped from Fort Morgan over the Burlington. William Roberts of Idaho Springs has opened up a rich gold prospect at the head of Spring gulch.

by D. C. Harrimon and W. H. Griffin of Washington, under direction of the United

States geological survey. The object of the work is to find whether or not the area examined can be irrigated by artesian wells

Chlorides have been atruck in the Newton mine, near Idaho Springs, running as high veloped claims, are the Wonder and Aztec, and from either of these one can take a as twenty ounces in gold. The Roy Johnstone group of mines, Pros-ect basin, is sending 100 tons of ore by

portion of the crevasse matter (rock, both in its true form and decomposed and disintegrated), and by pounding it up with a pack train to the Beam process mill at Tellu-Mosca's big elevator is enclosed and is most imposing structure, towering into th air nearly 100 feet. It will have a capacity of 100,000 bushels of grain.

After an idleness of eighteen months preparations are being made to work the Sheridan property at Telluride. A crew of miners will be set at work.

According to the La Plata Miner ore fro the Century lode, Montezuma county, yielded tweny-two ounces in gold and six ounces silver at the Durango sampling works. The Bessemer ditch and land adjoining, a

Pueblo, to the amount of 17,000 acres, was sold under foreclosure in default of interest payment on \$188,000 of first mortgage bonds. Water is to be flumed from the Animas iver, near Howardsville, to the Silver Lake mine, to supply motive power for the elec tric plant which is estimated to cost \$200,-

A very large and immensely rich body of silver ore has been struck in the Moss Rose mine near Gothic. A force of men are at work and a car of ore will be shipped in a

At a depth of only twelve feet the Mary Trimball mine, Cripple Creek, shows ore worth \$320 in sliver, \$280 in gold and 40 per cent lead to the ton. The location is n Mineral hill. The Bulldozer mine, Lewis gulch, has

tellurium vein four feet wide which yields from \$150 to \$6,000 per ton. There are 2,000 tons of low grade ore on the dump worth \$20 per ton.

The Park County Bulletin reports excep-tional activity at the placers near Alma The Green Mountain company is pushing development and improvements. Its last clean-up resulted in \$18,000. J. P. Piper of Gunnison found some fine

specimens of mica on his claim on Taylor river. He is down only eight feet, but the mica begins to separate from the quartz and becomes more firm as depth is reached. News from the Pinon Hill mine at Biedell is to the effect that upon washing the dirt and refuse taken from the bottom of the shaft native silver in flat, band-like pieces is found in considerable quantity. Under a

glass the dirt also shows many colors of free bined. Since the settlement of the dis-trict there has never been a time when the An assay made on tale and quartz from the Storm King lode at Balfour, located in development of its mines was receiving as much attention as at present. This is es-pecially true of the gold properties, and the the granite southwest of camp, gave \$30.80 in gold per ton. The vein filling is about three feet and the pay is estimated from six inches to two feet. The strike has demand for such properties is constantly increasing. A number of experts are now in the county examining properties for outside capitalists. New mills are of weekly

created a stir. It is asserted by the Silver Plume Standard that the Pelican-Dives mine, near that town has more ore in sight now than it had in 1870, when the noted litigation was at its There is ore running in all the averages \$200 to the ton. About 200 miners

Monte Blivens, a stockman of North park, immense bear known as "Old Josh," that had for some time done much damage to stock, and more than once attacked ranchmen and got away. Mr. Blivens came across the beast unawares, but fortunately found it lame, and was thus able, after a hard tussle, to club the brute to death.

WYOMING. The Laramie creamery will suspend opera-

A fine body of galena ore has been struck in the Emma G mine near Laramie Hay hands are getting \$25 and \$30 n. At the same time he announces that change is due to the dry weather and nonth at Laramie. This includes board and

Sheep to the amount of 200 head have been stolen from Reed, a wool grower of Converse county. The sheriff is investigat-

The sheepmen have been ordered out of Upper La Prele county by the ranchmen. The sheepmen will comply with the re-The prospectors who have been out in the

Big Horn placers report that they are very rich. They report that they will pay for working. A mountain sheep head was recently sold Big Piney, the horns of which measured

seventeen inches around, twenty-eight and ne-half inches in length, with a spread of two and one-half feet. WASHINGTON.

The strike cost the state, simply for deputies, \$80,000. A valuable sandstone quarry has been dis-

overed at Scattle. The city mission in Walla Walla feeds about 100 persons daily.

Warden Coblentz says he will buy all the flax raised about Walla Walla to make twine of in the penitentiary. Whitman college has given up raising the

\$100,000 which would bring it \$290,000 from Dr. Pearsons of Chicago. Kelso is offered an electric light plant, to e operated by its water power, and will likely make the arrangements.

Puget Sound lumbermen have petitioned the Northern Pacific at Tacoma for 2,000 cars at once to move lumber and shingles. A boy named Williams, living near Trent, has been unconscious now for fifteen days from the shock received in a runaway. The doctors are to begin operating on him.

Emanuel Courchaine is the name of a bad boy of Spokane prairie who drives his father's cattle off and sells them to butchers. He will likely be sent to the reform school The Port Angeles Red Cedar Shingle and Lumber company has received the contract for cutting 3,000,000 feet of lumber to be shipped to Honolulu and used in railway construction on the Sandwich Islands.

On July 23 there was filed in the office of County Auditor J. J. Huffman at Walla Walla a deed for a little girl. The deed states that Melissa Phillips is the divorced wife of J. R. Phillips, and that in consideration of the love and affection which the said J. R. Phillips has for her little daughter Nettie Phillips, the said Melissa Phillips forever releases all right and title to the little girl and transfers it to J. R. Phillips This is the only instrument of that nature on record in the auditor's office.

OREGON. Salem has twenty-two churches. Grasshoppers are destroying gardens at

A flouring mill with a capacity of fifty barrels a day is going up at Silverton. Aaron Wade of Enterprise is taking 120,-000 pounds of wool to the Pendleton scouring

Ten new hophouses are going up along the line of the road between Salem and Inde-

Some think now that as much as 7,000,000 pounds of wool will be brought into The Dalles this season. At Middleton, Yambill county, there is ptckle and sauerkraut factory. The stock-holders are the neighboring farmers, who raise cucumbers and cabbage for the busi-

Twelve claims are being developed or Mount Reuben, in Wolf Creek district, with encouraging results. Messrs. Kramer & Jones are down 129 feet on the Mollie Hill mine, and have a three-foot ledge with good prospects. C. W. Triplett has a ledge at

family of Miss Card gave her up for dead. Her sister, who lives in Deadwood, was much surprised and pleased the other day to receive a letter from the lady who had been given up for dead, stating that she was married and living in St. Paul. The work of making a topographical survey of a portion of the James river valley is progressing rapidly, and is being prosecuted

THE FINAL CRASH

Columbia Clothing Co.

== 12 DAYS ONLY

You can buy clothing and furnishings at the cheapest prices that ever saw the light of day in Omaha.

CLOSE WE MUST AND CLOSE WE

What we are trying to do is to cut down our big stock as much as possible, as the balance left will be sold to a dealer who has agreed to take it, but whose means are such that it is necessary to reduce before he assumes it, but we promise you that the present bargains cannot be had after August 25, as then the

COLUMBIA QUITS FOR

The Final Crash---Choice of the very finest Men's or Young \$12.50. Take your pick from suits which have sold heretofore at \$18.00, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$28.00

An elegant line of all wool cassimere suits, in light shades, sizes 34 to 42, which we Children's Suits. Hats and Gloves. close at \$3.50.
A line of heavy home spun cheviots, also

light shades, at \$4.25.
A lot of dark cassimeres and worsted, Nice line of children suits in three styles, straight cut sacks, at \$6.50.

A lot of assorted clay worsted suits, in

sacks as well as cutaways, bound or stitched edges, closing at \$7.50.

A line of black and blue tricots, heavy weights, the best cloth manufactured and as at \$2.50. nicely trimmed and tailored as any merchant All the best grades of black and fancy tailor can produce, closing out at \$12.50. 2-piece suits, at \$3.00 and \$3.25.

A fine line of minester's suits, high cut coats as well as Prince Alberts, in black, tan and gray, closing at \$15.00 These are a few of our leaders in men's See the rest at the store.

Mid Summer Coats.

OF..... Men's Suits.

Alpaca coats and vests, drap d'etes, long and shortcuts, extra sizes short and stout makes, in all imaginable shades, stripes and plaids, at just half last week's closing out

This news too good to be true? Not a bit of it? There's nothing strange about it. We ask for it, our price 25c a shirt. are closing out and the only way to do it is to name prices which will conform to your pockets and the hard times. But if the foregoing is good news, what is the following? at any price to close.

MORE RECORD BREAKERS.

at 75c—ages 4 to 14.

An elegant lot of cheviot suits, ages 4 to A line of dark and fancy cassimere suits, ages 4 to 14, at \$2.00.

A few mancy worsted suits, ages 4 to 14,

We have some broken sizes in assorted knee- pants, at 19c a pair, at 29c, 25c and 59c

Furnishing Goods.

We carry the most complete and finest line of men's furnishings, the most popular makes in this city, which have a reputation for perfection-Wilson Bros' goods for instance-in all lines. A full line of white shirts, negligee shirts,

their underwear, their suspenders, their scarfs, their hosiery, at prices less than we paid for them ourselves. A full size working shirt, made in Omaha enough cloth in it for twice the money we

Umbrellas.

We will give an elegant black or brown Derby hat, all the latest shapes, all sizes, at 75c each. We carry all classes of felt hats, as well as crushes, Stetson makes and other first-class brands. We must sell them and if prices are any inducement, we will come

pretty near doing it. Elegant dress, kid or driving gloves, down to the cheapest mitt or working gloves, at one-half of the regular retail price.

Men's Odd Pants.

A few fancy tweed pants closing out at \$1.00 a pair.
All wool cassimere pants taken from suits

that costs as high as \$8 and \$10, light shades will be closed at \$1.50 a pair.

A line of the old style Harrison cassimere pants, every thread and fibre wool, at \$2.00. An all worsted pair of pants that are hummers, closing at 2.50 a pair

Trunks and Valises.

If you intend to go away or stay at home it will pay you to see our line of trunks and liest convenience—the sooner the better! valises and get prices, as we have a large Bargains such as we have named will go In sllk and alpaca, in all styles and sizes, stock, and all the modern styles in hand-bags and telescopes, at one-half the pirce trunk stores ask.

Boys' Suits.

Boys' suits, 14 to 18 years, in cheviot, dark mixed, 3 pieces, at \$1.75.

A line of cassimere suits, same ages, in light effects, closing at \$2.75.
Good heavy weight woolen suits at \$3.00. Fancy black worsteds, same ages and sizes

If you or your children will need any clothing for six months to come, this is an opportunity to make a paying investment.

Overcoats.

We have 800 heavy and medlum weight overcoats, all styles, dark effects, ranging in price from 4.00 to \$20.00. They will bear investigation. Of course you don't want one now, but we're closing out, and overcoats will go cheaper than anything else, because they are harder to sell at this time of the year. You can save the price of an overcoat by buying one now.

There is no hocus-pocus dodge about these wonderful bargains. The goods are here exactly at prices named, exactly at prices described. Take our advice, come at your earliest convenience—the sooner the better! like wildfire! When gone they cannot be du-

EUBERSA

Blood Purifier

---AND----

NerveTonic

--- A SPECIFIC FOR---

RHEUMATISM.

The Blood Remedy

of the Demimonde.

Mail Orders must be accompanied with the cash during this sale. Money refunded if the goods are not satisfactory.

FINAL CRASH.

Columbia Clothing Co., 13th and Farnam Sts.

the head of the creek, half a ton of ore of which netted him \$1,500.

Dr. Jay Guy Lewis has captured a genuine phosphorescent salamander near Sparta, and thinks he will send it to the Smithsonian institute. Miss Emma Munson rode in from Sluslaw

to Junction, a distance of forty-five miles, after fruit cans. She loaded up her cayuse after fruit cans. and left town on foot, The truth about the reported purchase of talists appears to be that a syndicate has

onded the river mills and large tracts of timber and other lands. Capturing crawfish in the Yamhill has de veloped into quite an industry. Nets are set at night and good hauls obtained in the Ready sale for the catch is morning.

found in Portland at 15 cents a dozen. The business has been engaged in in past years, but never to the extent it is this year. The Oregon Pacific officials are in receipt of a letter from San Francisco consumer that state that the Pioneer stone is now conceded in San Francisco to be ahead of any other stone, quarried on the coast. It is related that the deeper into the ledge the workmen at Pioneer quarry go the better

the stone gets. There are now about 300 men at work in the Bohemian mining region. Two stamp mills are running, and Dr. Oglesby and other persons from the east have a ten-stamp mill on the road, which will be put in the Champion mine. Tacoma men will soon put in a mill. Some ore recently sent to San Francisco from the Bohemia mines assayed over \$7,000 to the ton, which has had the effect of increasing the mining fever in the Bohemia gold district.

MISCELLANEOUS. Montana wool is bringing 121/4 cents at Great Falls. A lumber company has established a saw mill plant in the Cochiti, (N. M.) district

a capacity for 15,000 feet of lumber daily. Four or five telegraph poles about five miles from Elko, on the Tuscarora (Nevada)

and knocked into toothpicks. Eight carloads of freight, consisting potatoes, oranges, apples and onions, were distributed among the people of Winnemucca Nev., the other day. The goods were al in an edible condition, but as the company could not move the cars, it was thought best to give the goods away before they

were struck by lightning the other day

The report was current in Durango that Tom Catron of Santa Fe had sold 60,000 acres of that portion of the Tierra Amarilla grant lying in Archuleta county to an east-ern syndicate. The portion sold is said to be rich in mineral, coal and coal oil. The exact figures are not stated, but the report has it that the price is close to \$1,000,000.

A co-operative colony is to be established at Vancouver at an early date. A large number of persons have formed a club for the purpose of starting a colony, and the government has promised its assistance. It is proposed to procure the of the many fertile islands up the coast and send up a dozen pioneers, who will build houses and clear land. The settlement is to be gradually increased from time to time. intend to engage in farming and fishing, the

island being near the hallbut banks. The San Francisco Call the other day published an interview with a prominent railroad man, who gives some interesting figures of the loss entailed by the Southern Pacific company on account of the strike, dating from June 27. The daily earnings are \$150,5000, and for fifteen days the loss of earnings aggregated \$2,250,000. Of the 19,000 employes of the company 15,000 were out of work, averaging \$3 per day and aggregating \$675,000. The loss to the public is too vast and complicated to be estimated. Wells, Fargo & Co.'s daily loss has been \$10,000.

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The province of Quebec seems to be having extraordinary success with its law of some years ago offering bounties in land to fathers of large families. This law, the creation of ex-Premier Mercier, started off with the assertion that it was "advisable following the example of past centuries to give marks of consideration for fruitful-ness in the sacred and civil bonds of matrimony," and then provided that 100 agree of public lands should be given to "every

naturalized in this province, who has twelve children living, issue of a lawful marriage."
That was four years ago, and since then no less than 1.742 fathers of twelve or more children have complied with the conditions of the act and received the state bounty of 100 ages. Nor is it all carrier that this 100 acres. Nor is it at all certain that this number embraces anything like the whole number of such families now existing in

THREE HUNDRED FEET HIGH. The Magnificent Waterfall in Labrador Fulls For many years vague reports of a great

waterfall in Labrador near the headwaters of the Grand river has led men to explore the interior plateau of that region, but no satisfactory account had been given of the appearance of the falls until the recent publication of the results of an exploration undertaken by Henry G. Bryant of Philadelphia. The object of this expedition, says the New York Evening Sun, was expressly to verify the reports as to the height and location of this natural wonder. On September 2, last year, Mr. Bryant's party reached the cataract. "Standing at the rocky brink of the chasm," he has written, "a wild and tumultuous scene lay before us, a scene pos-sessing elements of sublimity and with details not to be apprehended in the first moments of wondering contemplation. Far up stream one beheld the surging, fleecy water and tempestuous billows dashing high their crests of foam, forced onward toward the steep rock whence they took their leap into the pool below." Conversation amid the roar and reverberations was impossible is a noble stream, 400 yards wide, aiready sweeping along with accelerated The walls draw nearer to one another as three successive rapids are passed, down which the volume of water rushes, now gathering in great billows, till, with an arrowy flight, the whole vast volume shoots out int

the air. The sheer fall is 316 feet, at the head of which inclines a chute with a further vertical height of thirty-two feet, making the total descent from the head of the chute to the surface of the water in the chasm 348 feet The Grand Falls are thus nearly twice as high as Niagara and are inferior to that cataract only in volume of water. In respect of its power to awaken human emotion. however, it may well be questioned whether the Grand Falls is not the greater of the two At least there can be little doubt that such is the case where the Grand Falls are seen amid the wild nakedness of nature, as Ni agara itself was seen by its earlier visitors. In approaching the scene Mr. Bry-

ant's party were able to hear the roar at a distance of twenty miles. The Bryant party set out for Rigolet, in Hamilton inlet, July 23, and, as we have seen, arrived at the falls after an arduous journey not wholly free from perils, on September 2.
A scientific question of some interest presents itself in connection with the present aspect of the cataract. The appearance of the sides of the gorge below the falls and the zigzag line of the river suggest that the falls have receded from the edge of the plateau to their present position, a distance of twenty five miles. What length of time has been re quired for the process of cutting out this gorge? A similar question for Niagara has engaged the serious attention of competen observers. For the greater part of the dis tance channeled by Niagara the material has been a comparatively soft shale rock, sup-porting a stratum of limestone. The escarpment of the Grand River Falls is of gneissi rock. If its canon also has been cut conjecture is lost in the immensity of time that should have been required.

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