A Gigantic Pool of Utah Interests Representing a Capital of \$10,000,000.

RAIL OUTLET TO LOS ANGELES PROMISED

Prospectors Contradict the Glowing Reports About the Uintah Range-They Discover a Mammoth Ice Cave of Wonderful Beauty-Western News.

The magnitude of the deal whereby the Salt Lake & Los Angeles Railway company, the Saltair Beach company, the Inland Salt company and the syndicate owning vast deposits of coal in Summit county have pooled their interests, with a capitalization of \$10,-600,000, will be more readily grasped, says the Salt Lake Tribune, after the reader has studied it as outlined by Mr. James Jack, one of the principals and one of the promot-

Interviewed by a reporter, Mr. Jack stated that the assets of the consolidated companies furnished better evidence than anything he might say cone rning the ability of the company to prosecute all of its projects to a suc cessful consummation. The initial move, said he, would be the extension to Coalville, that the revenues now slumbering in the coal mines of that locality may be aroused and brought to the early assistance of the company. To this end the company-the Utah company, under which title all these great interests are now consolidated-will begin at once to raise means, dispesing of such stock and floating such bonds as may be necessary to provide ample working capital. This branch, which is to link the city with the coal fields, covers, he says, a distance of forty miles in round numbers, and with evi-dent gratification he noted, would be taken to one of the many lines now reaching our for Sait Lake from the east, that the Utah com-pany was at least willing to met it part of the way. The tapping of the coal deposits, among which are those of the Old Church or Grass Creek mine, through an independent outlet, means cheaper fuel for Salt Lake con-sumers and a quality of coal that engineers on the Los Angeles railway who were orig-inally prejudiced against its use now declare generates more steam than any they have used. Hitherto their profitable operation has been prevented by a \$2-a-ton tariff which the Union Pacific has imposed upon them. Through their own line the company expects to control the Salt Lake market and, that the fields may be tapped and the market reached before another spring has opened, negotia-tions for steel have been opened with the

Bessemer Stell works at Pueblo.

One of the results of the consolidation, and one upon which he waxed enthusiastic in dwelling upon it, was the employment i

winter, and which they hoped to see take up every man in Zion who wanted to work. The Coalville branch having been com-pleted, Mr. Jack stated that the Los Angeles would then recure the attention of the company and be pushed wastward as energetic ally as conditions would justify. At the same time it is no secret that the company has its eye on an avenue that will admit them to the reservations, whose resources have recently been thrown open and an effort made to com-

prehend them as the pioneer road.

Mr. Jack was not prepared to deny or authenticate a report which has reached the Tribune through most reliable authority that in the yards of the Rio Grande railway a Pueblo was a consignment of steel rais from the Bessemer company, sufficient to lay 100 miles of track. He did admit, however, that negotiations for steel were pending and that the order might be released very shortly. The Tribune's informant concerning the 100 mile consignment not only beheld the steel itself but was informed that they were consigned to the Los Angeles Railway company at Salt

THE UINTAH COUNTRY.

Gold bearing veins assaying from \$180 to \$1,000 a ton have recently been discovered in eastern Nevada on Sheep mountain, at the lower end of Pahranagat valley. There is a rush from Ferguson district and other Smith Ehenger, James Pearce, Frank Moore and "Doc" Barnes returned from an extensive prospecting trip along the north and south side of the Uintah range, says the Park City Record. To the writer Mr. Ehenger said it was the hardest trip he ever took in the life and the peoper results are as points to the new strike. Even the ranchers of Pahranagat have caught the fever, says the Virginia Enterprise, and are his life, and the poorest results, so far as finding mineral was concerned. The weather was brastly during their entire trip, and they had either snow or rain almost every day The country, especially on the south side, gives very few indications of mineral, and gives very few indications of mineral, and though they panned every promising bar and every creek cl ar through they failed to get a single color. They found a yellowish substance that to the naked eye looked very much like gold, but a close examination with a glass proved beyond question that it was not; and this substance, whatever it is, Mr. Ebenge convinced, is the explanation of the many colors being found.

For miles and miles along the northern boundary of the reservation the country is covered with stakes, while there is not the slightest showing for mineral anywhere be-tween the first and last posts. The only favorable looking ground encountered was in Black's Fork, where Mr. Ehenger says it is possible some good mines may be found, though they prospected the middle and east forks without results. The north side of the range is the most favorable looking, and one point they intended to visit they had to abandon owing to the fact that they were short of grub and that Mr. Pearce became so crippled up with rh-umatism that he refused to re-main any longer, and the party came home. It is the intention of one or two of the party to return in the near future and prospect that

In reference to the recent letter of Case and the discoveries mentioned therein, Mr. Ehenger says the only place that Hite could have been and be fifty miles from the fake Deadman mine, and they have not found a trace of him, would have been the fork of Black's Fork, and even then he thinks they would have known it, for Hite could not have very well gotten into the country wiln-out going by Coe and Carter's camp, near the junction of the forks, and the man in charge said he had seen traces of nothing but In-dians. Mr. Ehenger is rather skeptical about Hite's discoveries and wants to know why he wrote from Strawberry bridge instead of going to Heber, which would have been his most natural objective point for supplies. He is positive Hite found no mineral on Rock creek or any of its branches.

Though they found no mineral, they never-theless enjoyed the trip and saw some of the most wonderful sights, among which Mr Ehenger says was a magnificent ice cave o mammoth proportions, and which was filled with the most beautiful and fantastic ice tures that the human mind can conclive. They explored it for many feet, but as it was very dangerous and they were poorly equi work, they gave up the task. hands of a company, made easy of access lighted by electricity, and supplied with con-veniences for exploration, it would prove the eighth wonder of the world.

SAN JUAN GOLD FINDS. Mr. C. C. Koennecker was down from the upper country, says the Silverton Miner, and exhibited a sample of ore from his property in Maggie guich. The ore is what is called a maple sugar rock, similar to the high grade ore of Boulder county. It is a tellurium ore, and runs from twenty-eight to fifty ounces in gold. Very little work has been done on the property, but a two-foot vein has been uncovered that contains the kind of are above mentioned. The property is called the Gold Nugget, and is owned by Messrs. Koennecker and Gottlieb. Directly across the Gold Nugget of Galena mountain Mesars. Koennecker and Gottlieb have two properties, the Columbine and White City, that with only a small showing have produced \$500 ore and have much more in sight. For some reason the section of country including Mag-gie guich has been but little worked and prospected. But little interest has been manifested until the recent discoveries of Koennecker and his partner.

GOOD STRIKES AT IDAHO SPRINGS. The best strike made for some time was that in the Rising Sun, where a vein of \$70 ore thirty inches wide was encountered about fifey feet in, says an Idaho Springs special to the Denver News. At the time a trade was on the tapis, and this was immediately consummated, a controlling interest being sold by Perly Langdell to J. G. Harris of Omaha for \$10,000. Mining men say that the ore is similar to the Plutus and Stanley, and that has ever been made in this camp. It has given the different prospectors much en-couragement and caused more activity with til development work. Following this came

PULSE OF WESTERN PROGRESS the report of a new strike in the Silver Queen. An eight-inch streak has been uncovered which runs 150 ounces in silver, and with the other good strikes heretofore reported, a number of capitalists from the east have arrived and are trying to secure prop-erty. The sales which have been made were for cash, and this means a great amount of additional development work.

and more encouragement are given them. The recent reduction of rates to 65 cents has not increased the shipments by rail, but the reverse is the case, and contracts have been made to haul the ore by wagon. The Glipin county people asked for a rate of 50 cents a ton on this low grade ore and the railroad company ways a convenience rate.

railroad company gave a compromise rate which was as unsatisfactory as the 75 cent

rate. As long as the present rate is in effect and the wagon roads good, the ore will come by wagon from all those properties where it is possible. A few of the mines will

ship by rail and a greater number will not ship at all, as with such rates the earnings

are more than likely to be on the wrong side

ANOTHER PROSPECTIVE RAILROAD.

From information received here from a highly reliable source it is learned, says the San Francisco Examiner, that D. O. Mills, the chief owner of the Carson & Colorado rallway, which now tuns south to Independence, in invo county, intends to extend the line to Mojave, probably within twelve months. This will give him two entrances into Les Angeles one over the Southern

into Les Angeles, one over the Southern Pacific and the other over the Atlantic & Pacific and Southern California roads. He

has just had the survey completed and but one thing is keeping him back. The gap

is only 125 miles between the two places, and its construction would provide an outlet for much of the low grade ores which

do not pay a profit if shipped to San Fran-

Mr. Mills is only waiting to see how the English syndicate progresses with its big 110-mile irrigation canal, and if they make

a showing that indicates good faith he will rush the construction of his road. This canal commences twelve miles above

Independence, and is intended to convey water to Indian Wells, where it will be turned upon some 400,000 acres of rich land.

It is being built by the California Water Works and Irrigation company of London,

and eighteen miles are partially constructed It will be thirty-five feet wide at the bot-tom and will corry six feet of water.

Mr. Mills desires first to see a good pros-pect of this undertaking being carried out before he commences his extension. As

WHEAT PRICES IN OREGON.

The Oregon roller mills at Union Ore, are running day and night. Eighty barrels

of flour are milled every twenty-four hours says a special to the Boise Statesman.

The people of Grand Ronde valley have succeeded in raising a bonus for a sugar refinery. The Chicago parties who contemplate starting the enterprise are ex-

M. L. Causey of the Eastern Oregon Land and Improvement company has a splendid

collection of agricultural products on ex-hibition at the hotel. He states a large party of Illinois farmers will reach Union in

a few days. They expect to visit all points of interest in this section, and some of them

will, no doubt, locate permanently in the

GOLD IN NEVADA.

mustangs for Sheep mountain. Indeed, the big find was made by two Pahranagat valley

men. It therefore is a ranchers' find This, with a big gold discovery some dis

tance below, at St. Thomas, and the rich

mines at Ferguson and Osceola, sh ws tha an immense gold belt exists a castern Ne

SOUTH DAKOTA STOCK.

In no perticular has South Dakota made

more rapid strides than in stock raising, and in no years has its importance been

resent one, when exceedingly hard times

opening of the vast stretch of grass land west of the Missouri river four years ago

made Pierre one of the principal stock

shipping points in the United States. The range this year has been in excellent con

dition and the shipments will by far ex-ceed those of all former years. Since August 15 the Northwestern railread alone

estimated that before January 1 there wi

havee gone from this point at ne 20,000 head of cattle. There will be more than this if,

as the stockmen here fear, there are vas-numbers of stock cattle from the drouth in

feeted 1 calities of the eastern and southern

states driven in here for winter. Cattle are in the best condition they ever

were. The range, while in good condition, has been burnt off in many localities close to the water holes, and will necessitate the

moving of large herds of cattle to differen

localities.

localities. While the range would stand large numbers more of cattle if their owners

would drive them past the lands already le

cated, the importing of any great amount o cattle to this country this fall and winter

would cripple everybody, those already here and those to come. It has been owing to the vast amounts of meney brought into this country through the stock interests that Pierre and Hughes county have not felt

the hard times to so great an extent a

BACK FROM DEATH VALLEY.

Special Agent H. B. Martin of the United States land office, Washington, D. C., has returned from Death valley after a four

and a half months' absence, says the Ex-aminer of San Francisco. He went in to do some surveying and for information re-

garding claims of private citizens on a por

tion of the country.

Mr. Martin and his party entered the valley by way of Tule canon, and examined the country for sixty or seventy miles to

the south. They were at T wn's pans, and camped for some time near Furnace creek.

The standstorms prevailed almost daily, and

the heat was intense. Part of the time they could not get water and they had to

bring it from a distance on pack horses.
"Our main stock of meat was bacon,"
said Agent Martin; "we couldn't get a par-

ards of the desert, which the Digger Indians eat and are known as Chawallahs. They

tasted a good deel like fr gs. All our po-tatoes rotted in a cur ous way almost as soon as we got into the desert, and we had

no vegetables of any sort. The one thing that helped us out was canned fruit. "The ordeal was so rough that each man

lost from fifteen to twenty pounds of flesh, and all grew weak. Before I would go into a country like that again I think I

would resign. There are many strange in-sects there—things I never saw before. There

There are also many poisonous scorpions in

the valley. One of our men found one in

offshoot of Death valley, we found an old wagon bed, a tire and several old irons, relics of the famous emigrant train of 1854.

A NEW METAL

Prof Sadtler, for several years connected with the State School of Mines, says the Denver News, declares the metal monazite

contains 18 per cent of thorium, associated

with some tin, lead and phosphorus. It is found in Connecticut and the southern states.

forty people of which lost their lives.

of the average man. I'll never forget

'At a lonely place in Mesquite valley, an

trip to try the nerves and strength

We killed fourteen of them.

are also many horned rattlesnakes or

ticle that was fresh, so we ate the bis

other parts of the country.

has carried to Chicago 132 cars or head, and the season is just opened.

felt more than the one just past and

are prevalent all over the country.

voda out toward the Utah line, is fast becoming a "Golden state."

pected here some time this week.

ing unprofitable.

Grande R nde

soon as the eighteen-mile section is concluded he will commence his work. T

Thorium is an iron-gray metal of about he specific gravity of iron, but more re-embling tin in its properties. At a high sembling tin in its properties. At a high heat it burns in the a'r with a brilliant flame, and would probably become highly illuminous, without being consumed, under the action of an electric current in a vacuum. There has heretofore been no comparate decreased for the second and the second for the second There has been some talk recently of constructing a tramway up Virginia canon to connect with the Gilpin county tramway, so that the low grade ores of Gilpin could be brought here for concentration. This line could be built at a nominal cost and Gilpin mercial demand for the metal, and while found abundantly in places it has simply been regarded as a scientific curiosity.

Two other minerals, thorite and orangelts, contain a much higher percentage of thorium could furnish enough ore to keep all of the Idaho Springs mills running night and day. It is said that the railroad company cannot make satisfactory rates and the mines will never be developed unless better facilities

to stimulate search.

than does monarite, but have not been sys-tematically searched for.

The percentage of therium exide (therid)

The percentage of therium cuise (therid) in thorite and orangeite is 59.74, against 18 in monazite. Monazite is a red of a semi-brown or brown or bronze mineral of a semi-metallic appearance. It looks something like a dark garnet, but is much heavier and is often mistaken for tin ore. THEIR FIRST GOLD BRICK.

new ten-stamp mill erected recently at Mill creek, in the Clear Creek camp, pro-duced the first gold brick of the camp, weighing exactly fifteen ounces live and one-half pennyweights. This was taken from about two cards of mill dirt mined and milled by the Mill Creek Mining and Miling company. The result of this excellent showing for both the mill and the mines was celebrated by an immense bondre, built on the extreme summit of Los Chicis monu-tain, and the exploding of some fitty pounds If glant powder.
The camp is in a most prosperous cond-

tion and boasts of over twenty houses. It is situated one mile south of the Alice mili at Yankee hill, and five miles from Dumont, on the Colorado Central railrad.

THISTLE MUST BE EXTERMINATED. The occurrence of the Russian thistle in Idaho is regarded by the botanist of the De-partment of Agriculture as a very serious matter, and he orges its immediate and complete eradication from that state. The region already infested by the Russian thistle lies in the plains east of the Rocky mountains and is, therefore, separated by this great nat-ural barrier from the wheat-raising areas of iral barrier from the wheat-raising areas of Idaho. Washington, Oregon. Nevada and Utah. The only way in which it can enter this area is by introduction in impure seed and by transportation through the passes of the Rocky mountains, especially along railroads. Every endeavor should be used by the farmers and civil authorities of this region to exterminate it along the railroads. exterminate it along the railroads, and to use only the cleanest and best seed wheat ob-tainable. If the Russian thistle once infests this region its next step will be to cross the Sierra Nevada into the wheat areas of cen-tral California. The importance, therefore, of or cautionary measures along the great moun-

tain chains is clearly apparent.
From about the 15th of August to the 1st of September the Russian thistle begins to pro-duce its seed, and, being an annual, the effectual method of checking its progress is to kill the plant by cutting, plowing and har-rowing during or b fore this time. In cage of wheat fleids which are already infested, the grain should be harvested as early as possible, the stubble left long, the whole field mowed close to the ground and after few road built to Mojave would divert from San Francisc: to Los Angeles a large trade, be-sides developing a remarkably rich country. nowed close to the ground, and after a few lays drying burned over. Fields thickly in fested may require in addition plowing and thorough harrowing. A copy of bulletin No. 15 will be forwarded to any applicant, and a Good wheat is selling for 25 cents per bushel delivered at the mill. One farmer has 90,000 bushels and has sold 15,000 bushspecimen of any plant supposed to be the Russian thistle will be positively identified upon receipt by the Department of Agriculels at the above price. Many farmers have turned hogs into their wheat fields this seasm, the low price having made harvest-"MILLIONAIRE" GROVE RETURNED.

According to the Butte Miner, the "multi-millionaire," Charles Porter Grove, who is likewise known as "Blue Dick," is back in the state. He will be remembered as the coored man who gained sech a reputation a few months ago by selling worthless Montana mining shares to colored people and others throughout the east. The Miner says he re-turned to Butte ree ntly without a dollar to his name and his clothing reduced to a mini-mum. "It is understood," says the Miner, "that Grove was backed in his scheme by three or four Butte people who got the built of the money he derived from the sale of the worthless paper and lived fat on it while Grove shouldered the responsibility. He is now here in rags, and for fear he will give them away they are making a despirate ef-fort to get him out of town. When he first struck the city he was given \$5 and told to skip, but he did not skip worth a cent.'

A RICH SAND BAR. About a mile above the halfway house on Blark, J. D. Spargo, E. O. Nye and George Green are working on a bar of wonderful richness. The bar is about 2,000 feet in depth, fully nine feet of which is the richest pay dirt that has been struck on More creek

The bar prospects 4 cents a pan. A report was made a day or two ago from the results of four men's work in one day, as a test, all the dirt having to be handled twice For this they received a check from the assay office for \$108.75, splendid remuneration for one day's labor. The owners are confid they can average \$10 or more a day to the

The retort of the test run was made in rather unique way. A large potato was haived and one of the pieces hollowed our The smalgam was poured into the tuber and the whole inverted on a shovel, under which a fire was started. In a short time the potato absorbed the mercury, leaving a chunk of vellow bullion that looked nice enough t

NEBRASKA. Cholera is raging among the swine in some

arts of Colfax county. Ex-Mayor Hamilton Cooper, an eld cition of Auburn, died last week of heart faiture. Rev. C. P. Hackney and wife of Ashland

ere married fifty-eight years ago, September The new flouring mill at Ponca is nearly

ompleted and the machinery is expected in few days. There is a building boom on at Craw

ford and the citizens of the place hope to have it continue into next year. Rev. Mr. Storm of Lincoln has been called o the Congregational church at Springfield and has already begun his pastorate.

A son of Henry Miller, at Emerson, was playing with a gun; "he did not know it was loaded," when it went off, badly injuring the fleshy part of his hand. J. W. Fletcher of Central City has been

aken to the asylum. His lunacy appears to be due to a breaking down of the faculties, induced by old age. The old man is a hero of two wars. Sarpy county teachers have an interesting

program in view for their next meeting, which is fixed for October 12 and 13. Among other things, Mr. John Speedie will explain the new income tax system. Schuyler has a very prosperous Dorcas ociety, having for its object the care of

the poor of the city. Its president is Mrs. Bryant and good work is being done in preparation for the coming winter. Al Woodward promised one day last week to build an opera house for Winside if the people of the city would raise \$250. The money was raised by the next morning, and

work on the opera house will be begun at once. It is to be 26x74 feet. Last spring Adolph Brauer lost a pocket book while plowing in a field near Crete, and after a thorough search he gave up hope of ever seeing it again. The pocketbook contained a note for \$250 and \$35 in bills This fall he found the pocketbook. Th The money was stuck together and he sent

he received \$35 in new bills. Since Custer county four years ago instituted a bounty for the scalps of wolves cap-tured in the county the number of applications has been growing at an increasing ratio. Not many days ago 101 scalps brought before the board. In 1891 In 1891 \$1,159 was paid in bounty, and in the first half of the present year the amount was no less The question of rescinding the than \$3.941. bounty offer is now being agitated.

THE DAKOTAS. Large numbers of horses and cattle are be-ing brought into Hand county from Iowa and Nebraska. One hundred and twenty-five delegates at tended the convention of the Women's Chris

tian Temperance union held last week at Aberdeen. The county commissioners of Pembina hela meeting at which it was decided to subnit to a vote the removal of the county seat from Pembina to Condeer.

The raffling craze has struck Alexandria n full blast. It started by the ruffling of cycle, which was followed by of several other bicycles, a \$150 new car-Several minerals containing thorium have ringe new harness, three guns, and a lot of been found in Colorade, in the Pike's Peak other articles. One man is now selling tiels

ets on his farm, which is half a mile north of town. The farm consists of only forty acres, without buildings, and he expects to district, and there is every geological reason

sell 1,200 tickets at \$1 each. The supreme court of North Dakota has decided the state drainage law unconstitutional. The test case was from Cass county, where \$30,000 of bonds have been issued inder the law. Pendina county is also interested to the extent of about \$10,000.

A very rich strike has been made at Deadwood in the lower seedings.

A very rich strike has been made at Deadwood in the lower workings of the Decorah lode, belonging to John Greenough, William Mosier and Fred Haïnes. At the depth of fitteen feet they came in contact with ore that is covered with free gold and assays from \$75 to \$386 per top.

The county seat fight in Hamlin county, which has been pending before the supreme court for nearly two years, has finally been settled by a decision sustaining the lower courts. By this decision Castlewood continues as the county seat, and Bryant people will continue to drive thirty-two miles across the prairie to pay their taxes.

The supreme court of North Dakota has

prairie to pay their taxes.

The supreme court of North Dakota has handed down a decision of much importance to the justice of the peace. There is no statute in North Dakota requiring the county to pay the costs of justices of the peace; they must render the services designated as "their official duties," and must hear and determine all actions for breaches of the peace. At least such has been the case until now, but hereafter the county will be obliged to pay justice fees. justice fees.

The second annual exposition of the Inter-state Grain Palace association at Aberdeen opened with an attendance of several thou-sand people. The special event of the open-ing was a grand concert by soloists from Sioux City. Milwaukes and local points, sup-ported by a grand chorus of 250 voices. The lowa Sate band arrived from Des Moines and took an important part in the exercises. The decorations and general effects, electric fountains, private and county displays, etc. greatly surpass those of one year ago.

The city of Yankton will be connected with the state of Nebraska and the southwest by the state of Nebraska and the southwest by means of a combination railroad, wagon and foot bridge, which is to be constructed across the Missouri river at this point during the ensuing year. Plans for such a bridge have been approved by the scretary of war and the Missouri River Bridge company of Leavenworth, Kan., has made a proposition to Yankton which has practically been accepted and work is promised to begin this fall. The bridge site is especially inviting and only 1,100 fact of bridge proper will be necessary to span the channel. It will cast about \$400. to span the channel. It will cost about \$400,-000 to complete the structure and the Great Northern railway will cross it first. COLORADO.

The Geyser mine, Silver Cliff district, employs sixty men. La Plata City reports \$1,200 net from eight

The Senaca mins, Leadville, is shipping galena ore to the local smelters at \$3.05. The Buena Vista mine, Cripple Creek, will soon be a liberal shipper. The ore runs will in gold and copper.

The grape crop at Boulder is exceedingly large this year, 22,000 grape baskets having already been re vived by grape owners. A fine body of ore, yielding forty ounces in silver, and from 27 to 33 per cent lead, has been opened up in the Henriett at Leadville.

The Sheridan mine, under the managemen of Louis Haberman, ist proving one of the richest and largest producers on Telescope mountain. Regular shipments of six to eight cars per week are made to the Durango smelters. The ore body is large, and uniform in quality and value, The syndicate tunnel of the Rico-Aspen is now known as the Consolidated tunnel.

The concentrator of this tunnel is now turn-ing out five tons of concentrates per day. They expect to handle about forty tons of crude ore per day. The ore is taken from the concentrate vein, where rich silver ore is found in great quantities.

The Chicago and Cripple Creek Tunnel company, in Poverfy guich, is again working, and the more is now 1,000 feet. Mr.

George Meachem, the manager, has returned to Chicago, after paying the wages of the miners, and he states that the reduction works his company will husld in Cripple Creek will be started shortly. The famous Mining. Tunnel and Improve-

ment company at Aspen is shipping ore to its concentrator with thirty-six head of horses and mules. It employs ten drivers and forty other men. Manager Whiteler has decided to dred tons of Little Annie dump ore and about 150 tens of Mollie Gibson dump has been treated with success. Reports from the La Platas continue to b

encouraging. The Columbus company in driving a tunnel has struck a body of fine ore it is a green quartz with streaks of pure white quartz running through it in direction, and it is literally full of tellurium. It is the intention of Superintendent Mc Dermott to erect substantial buildings, as quarters for a force of men who will probably work on the property all winter.

A wonderful rich strike was made by John and Taylor Brownley in their near Alta Vista. It is impossible at the pres ent to give the exact assays, but one rar away up in the hundreds. These two gentle men have been mining in Colorado for th past twenty years and have made and spent fortunes in seeking the hidden treasures of the different mining districts. At one time they were largely interested in Boulder county, and disposed of their interests there for an immense sum to eastern capitalists. WYOMING.

Hunters report that ducks and all kinds of festhered game are very plentiful this

A radish twenty-three inches long is one of the vegetable wonders grown in Laramic this year. The Cheyenne Turnverein is mak ug prep

arations for its annual fair, which takes place on the 19th of November. The news that Evanston is to have new

employed there is pleasant to all sections of There is every indication that there is

gold in paying quantities in the Big Horn mountsins near Lander. New discoveries are being made there every day. The Republican asserts that there are a least 25,000 tons of hay for sale on the Laramie plains, and that fully 10,000 Ne-

braska cattle will be fed there this year. By guagings made in State Engineer imum discharge of the Big Horn river i 53,000 cubic feet, while that of the Platte is 26,000 feet.

Mr. William Herner of Otto, Wyo., brough a carlead of steers from the Grey Bull river over the mountains and shipped them South Omaha. They averaged 1,525 pound and sold for \$4.20, hundred. They netted

Ora Haley's recent shipment of seventeen cars of cattle brought \$8.90 and \$4 per hundred, the highest market price paid the day they were sold. This makes them worth about \$46 per head. It is said that Wyom ing range cattle are in demand.

A number of residents in and around For-Laramie, about 100 miles north of Cheyenne near the junction of the Laramie and North Platte rivers, report great devastrtian by grasshoppers. They have eaten the grass for miles, and the trop of hay will be very short. They appear, however, to be gradually leaving the neighborhood, but the damage already done is very great.

A gang of twelve expert linemen are in vicinity of Cheyenne busily at work on Transcontinental polegraph line. This line is being put up by the Western Union Telegraph company to handle the business direct from New York to San Francisco. A No. 8 wire is being placed on the Union Pacific telegraph pales. The linemen are making over twenty-five miles a day, and it is their intention to have the line ope

E. J. Bell of Laramie will try an experiment with padded stock cars. The scheme proposed is for the protection of fat cattle and consists in the padding of the cars so the cattle will not become bruised by contact with the sides of the cars incident to their transit to market. The Union Pacific Railway company has given Mr. Bell forty cars with which to experiment, and a force of men is now at work fitting them up Stockmen believe that the experiment will ргоче а впосека.

The Sundance Gazette asys a local cattle nan has a curiosity in the shape of a 2-yearold Texas steer with three horns and one eye. Its only eye is upon the right side of the head in the usual place provided by nature, but the place where the other eye should be is smooth and devoid of any eye whatever. The horns of the freak are about fourteen inches long and are three

## A la Sullivan--Corbett.

Sullivan—you remember him, don't you—he is the man that licked everybody on the face of the earth and thought some of getting up a scrap with the man in the moon.. Nobody could lick Sullivan-no, indeed-the boys up here bet all they had on Sullivan and then walked home. Corbett licked him, you know that. You will observe that above there are 3-Sullivans-and in Omaha there are as many "old clothing houses"—but there is above also but 1-Corbett, as there is but one "live clothing house" in Omaha. They've licked everybody thus far but at last they've met their match and we are the people who are knocking them out. We knocked them down in the first round with a body blow in the shape of our all wool suit for \$5 and when they get too frisky we slap them with it yet awhile. Then there is that \$8 Sawyer cassimere and the \$10 silk mixed cassimere and the \$4.50 fall overcoat-Oh, we're in it with them and we're champions, too. None have trained so well—bought so well—none can deliver as hard hits-genuine low priced bargains. Watch the boys hedging—they're all coming to our side now and are falling over each other to see the finish, make and style of the best and lowest priced clothing on earth.

## M. H. Cook Clothing Co.,

Successors to Columbia Clothing Co.,

13th and Farnam Streets, Omaha.

in number; two horns grow out of the head in the usual manner, but the third horn grows directly up from the top of the head, giving it a most peculiar appearance.

A syndicate of Salt Lake and Minneapol's capitalists, organized as the Diamond Conand Coke company, is opening up a magnifi-cent vein of coal at Diamondsville, Uinta county, about three miles from Ham's Fork vein is twelve to fourteen feet thick. coal is free from slate and is a fine domesti article. The company is putting machinery in with a capacity to handle 500 tons of

ocal a day, and expects to have a force of 150 miners at work by the first of the year OREGON. Salmon trout are furnishing fine sport in Hood river.

The estimate of the Harney valley hay crop this year is 50,000 tons Farmers In the vicinity of Corvallis report many fields of grain yet unthreshed. A black bear weighing 200 pounds was

killed near Elgin by a ball from a 32-caliber revolver. The South Bohemia wagon road has been ompleted to within four miles of Elk Meadows.

A Washington company is said to be ne gotiating for the purchase of the lodes Ma Queen and Queen of the West in Union

The Grant County News says that snake are being seen in Umatilia county with heads on each end, and yet Pendleton wants a

The Baker City Democrat says that the money realized from recent sales of mining properties has considerably increased the circulating medium, and its beneficial effects are plainly felt in the channels of trade.

The placer claims known as the Jordan ranch, on Burnt river, have been bonded to a Utah syndicate. It is the purpose of

the new company to equip the mines with machinery. A pump capable of raising 200 inches of water 200 feet will be put in P. P. Cullen and C. P. Graves, two Ameri-

can Railway union men, once in the em-ploy of the O. R. & N., being out of work, went prospecting along the Umatilla river and discovered a quartz ledge, the first ever found in that vicinity. They have filed a claim and will develop the lead. Corvallis has a young lady 16 years of age, who, for a walker, is hard to beat, says the Salem Statesman. One hot day

she walked into town from her country home, a distance of twelve miles, in three hours, and after a two hours' rest made the return trip in the same time, or twenty four miles in six hours. The second big cattle shipment of the

eason from the Elgin stockyards consisted of thirty-two carloads. bought in Wallowa county by an Omaha stockdealer, and the steers belonged to stockmen of that county and were shipped to Omaha, where a part of them are sold a \$3.40 per cwt. Parties from the mountains east of here

says the Eugene Register, report that In dians are slaughtering large numbers deer there. A few days ago a gentleman saw three Indians with ninety deer and three or four bears. Indians come over from the reservation every fall and kill large numbers of deer and cure the meat in different ways for winter use. The white people feel that the Indians are being granted more privileges in the matter of hunting than are granted them.

Win Johnson's sluice-box was cleaned up for him by outsiders, without his knowledge or consent, and between \$1,500 and \$1,800 in gold and quicksilver purloined, says the Pendleton Tribune. Mr. Johnson has been operating an extensive placer claim in Crane gulch, seven miles north of Canyon City. employed four Chinamen to assist him When he commenced operations three montain age he deposited fifty pounds of quickstiver came to clean up the other day, he only found ten pounds. He generally cleans up about \$4,500 as a result of three or four months' run. WASHINGTON.

Forty-three head of Polled Angas estile have been shipped from Ellensburg to Hon-A petition to congress for the improve

of Lewis river is being prepared in Clark county. By a vote of 126 to 67 in a district having 900 voters North Yakima school district has decided to issue \$20,000 of bonds for paying indebtedness and increasing school The patent for lands in Spokane county,

filed in Spokane by the Northern Pacific, contains 20,000 words. distillery and starch factory in the near future, and that the necessary capital is in

The number enrolled in the Deaf and Dumb institute and the School for the Feeble Minded at Vanctuver is something over 100 and is daily increasing. Work will seen be commenced on the Wide Hollow canal by the North Yakima Canal company. It will be sixteen miles long and approach within one mile of North

Yakima. The railread car sheps at Sprague are

now running on full time and with a full force of workmen. There are about fifteen damaged engines to be repaired and over fifty cars, so that the force will be kep-busy several months. E. C. Fisher arrived from Orondo, Lin

coin county, says the Spikane Chrinicle. He says the results of the gold excitement in that vicinity cannot yet be determined. as a final test of the Oregon man's new pro cess for saving fine gold has not yet been made. It is claimed that it will furnish good pay for white men at all places where Chinamen have been able to make a scanty living. A test was made with a poor water supply and four men took out \$5 worth of gold in ninety minutes. It is claimed two men can handle the process when a suitable

The Skamekawa Eagle says that Mr. Rob ertson of the San Francisco firm which is now loading the cigar-shaped raft of piles at Stella, reports the building of the raft progressing finely, about 1,000 pieces of the 8,000 being in the crib, and that the raft will be ready by October 1 to commence its ocean journey. The piling is logs which scale under fifteen inches. This is not a new venture for the firm, for they have The piling is logs which already towed ten such rafts to San Francisco. The cost of the Stella raft all told is about \$49,000, on which there is an in-surance of \$20,000, the insurance running until October 15, at a rate of 6 per cent, If the raft is safely landed at San Francisco the firm will clear over \$20,000 by the trans-action, as the piles find a ready market.

MISCELLANEOUS. There is talk of starting a distillery at or near Bozeman. The raisin combine of Fresno now controls

44,888 acres of vineyards. Receipts at the Helena branch mint now average \$120,000 per week in gold. A telephone line is to be erected between Coalville and Park City in Utah.

The alfalfs crop in the Sait river valley of Arizona is unusually large this season. An- electric road is to be built from Nevada City to Grass Valley, in California. During one week this month 2,295,220 ounds of fruit were shipped from San Jose All the fresh water streams in Mendocino Cal., are being stocked with trout from the Sisson hatchery.

The seal herds of the Seal islands are rapidly decreasing, and it is estimated that in three years the herds will be totally exterminated. The bucking bull of Belgrade was suc

cessfully ridden at Helena Wednesday by Joe Kirkwood, a Fort Benton cowboy, who won \$100 by doing the trick. A disease is prevalent among the bees in southern California which resembles paraly-sis. It is said to be contagious, and hot weather caused it to increase in virulence

The bees will hardly make honey enough to feed themselves this season. Amos Lee brings the most flattering re-ports from the Hidden Treasure mine at Neal, Idaho. He says a 120-hour run of Hidder Treasure ore in the Ainslie five-stamp mil resulted in a clean-up of \$1,400. The Hidden Treasure product is all free milling gold ore and mills an average of \$40 a ton.

Another eyanide plant is to be built a Mercur, Utah's revived gold camp, where the ores are of a sandstone nature. It will be located at the Geyser mine and will have capacity for fifty tons per day. Mercur mine the pioneer plant will soon be enlarged to 150 tons per day. The con-struction of the rellroad branch is being rapidly pushed, and when this is the new mill will be started. second half of August the Mercur mine pro-duced at a record-breaking rate, enough to justify the payment of a \$25,000 dividend, making \$150,000 since the compeny was formed.

For headache (whether sick or nervous), tooth-ache, neuralgia, rheumatism, lumbago, pal., and weakness in the back, spine or kidneys,

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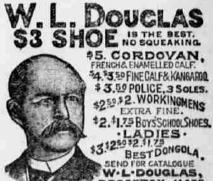
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