was nothing in Oregon to make it.

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WASHINGTON.

company refusing to give the citizens what

Some 400,000 feet of logs were set loose by

Most of them were recovered, some of them

859,667 pounds of which have been shipped

other stations where many bales are being

The stamp mills in the vicinity of Loomis

placer mines, and everything has been staked

year they nearly ruined some of the rich bot-

tom land on Sauvie's valley by rooting up

MISCELLANEOUS.

In Arizona the Hargua-Hala mine shows a

urplus of \$150,000 and has declared a div

idead of 10 per cent. The ore veins are ir

The Mount Baldy mining district near

Marysville, U. T., has come out as a won-derful producer of gold. Large ore bodies

After a week's run with a full force of

plant at Pioche shut down for good. The result of the clean-up was \$30 in gold. Ex-pert Glendennin has decided that the pumps

will have to be moved and their locatio

Senor Pallo Martinez Del Rio of Pueblo Mex., who has returned from New York

announces that arrangements have been per-fected for the consolidation of the Mexican

Southern and the Intercolonial railroads and that the former line will be immediately ex-

tended to Salina Cruz, where it will connect with the Tehuantepec road, thus forming a direct route from the United States to the

of a transcontiental railway line, which shall

have San Diego as its western terminus an

novel feature of the enterprise is that it is to be built by subscriptions from railroad

A suit involving the title to a large number

of lots in Cheyenne and Evanston, as well as a large number of tracts of railroad land, has

been instituted in the United States court for the district of Wyoming. The title of the case is the United States against the Union Pacific Railroad company, and is brought under the act of congress of March

5, 1887, for the purpose of setting aside pat

ents to lands wrongfully acquired from the United States under the railroad land grants.

It is the intention of the United States at

torney to make present owners of the property defendants in the case. It is an impor-

The official statement regarding the pelagi

sealing of 1894, compiled from log books sworn to, has been forwarded to Ottawa, London and Washington. They spent from the 1st of August to the middle of September

the 1st of August to the middle of September strictly observing the law prohibiting the use of firearms under the watchful supervision of United States gun boats and confining themselves to the use of spears. Only about half of the fleet were able to secure spears-men, and these did remarkably well. Despite this and other interferences the total for the year is the largest eatch on record the catch

year is the largest catch on record, the catch of the fifty-nine vessels being 94,474 this year's skins, against 70,332 for the fleet of fifty-five vessels in 1893 and 45,385 for the

isthmus of Tehuantepec.

changed before they can work successfully.

after they had reached the Columbia.

## **PULSE OF WESTERN PROGRESS**

Tests on the Baker Contact Pronounce the La Plata e Region of Fabulous Wealth.

ORE IN SIGHT WORTH NEARLY \$100,000,000

Considered the Largest and Most Valuable Ore Body on the Continent-Great Power Project at Leadville-Another Ratiroad-Northwestern News.

The Baker contact has far exceeded the most sanguine expectations of its discoverer. For several days rumors of a clean-up at the experimental mill have been floating through the air. The reports said that the result of the first week's work showed \$10.98 a ton. As the experts never prophesied more than \$4 or \$5 few persons placed any confidence in the reports.

Colonel S. H. Baker, the discoverer of the vein, arrived in the city from the La Plata region, says the Denver News. He corroborates the statement of other persons from the district, and his joyous manner indicates that he is on the road to fortune.

"There has been so much talk about the contact," said he in reply to inquiries, "that I am afraid to say anything. I will say, however, that the ore body is far beyond our expectations. A mill run of thirty-five for the first week cleaned up between \$10 and \$11 to the ton, and the ten stamps are now pounding away day and night. The ore is growing richer as development pro-gresses. Three tunnels are being run into the ore body, one of which is in seventy feet on ore all the way, and the other two are in about forty feet. The miners at work in the tunnels are all men of experience, and they say that they have reached \$100 ore."

Colonel Baker says the mill is running at the rate of fifteen tens a day. The ore is sent to the mill as fast as it is mined and only eighteen miners are employed, as the road to the mill is too rough to admit of heavy hauling. The ore body is more decom-posed as depth increases. It is a porphyritic quartz and is stained with copper. In one place the ore is quarried from the vein, a straight cut of thirty feet being made. The vein is 700 feet between walls. The syndicate of which D. H. Moffat, Eben Smith and Colo-nel Baker are members has located eleven claims on the contact. It is now estimated at a conservative basis, that there are \$9,000,-000 worth of ore in sight between the two walls. If this estimate is anywhere near correct the Baker contact is by all odds the greatest gold discovery ever made on the con-tinent. Colonel Baker will explain the situation to Mr. Moffat and a meeting of the company will be held to arrange for operations on a large scale. The success of the mill has started a new boom in the La Plata re-gion and miners are again flocking to the claims which they temporarily deserted pend-

ing the experiment at the mill.

The news of the clean-up carries joy to scores of Denver people who pinned their faith to the La Plata district and have waited patiently for many months for reliable in-formation as to large mill runs. Ten dollar ore means the erection of a reduction plant with ten times the capacity of the plant now in operation. It remains for owners of claims on the opposite side of the mountain, five to seven miles away, to prove that their properties are to be classed with the great Baker contact. At a conservative estimate the experts figure that there are \$35,000,000 worth of ore in sight in the Baker contact The successful experiment makes it probable that the estimated value is less than half of the real value of the remarkable dis

LEADVILLE AFTER POWER.

in length, and will creek a plant for the pur-pose of generating electricity to furnish power to the mines and smelters, says the

ago Mr. Priddy interested a number of gentlemen in the project. After looking over the ground it was decided not to erect the plant. Last week, however, Mr. Priddy received a telegram from Mr. Hawks to the effect that himself and partners were now TEMPERANCE IN THEIR RELIGION. ready to proceed with the pipe line and power plant.

The pipe line will be twelve miles long, and the pipe will be thirty-six inches in diameter. The new line will tap the Arkansas river at Birdseye gulch, and will be run along the old Oro and Fluming company's ditch into the city, until reaching Ninth street, when it will run down James street or Leiter avenue to Front street.

The power house of the company will be the

plant to be erected will cost at the very least \$50,000, as it will be fitted up with modern machinery and will be equipped date is completely cleaned from all evil and in such a manner that there will be no doubt is born again. The candidate for admission, of the ability of the company to furnish all after standing in the position for a short the power that will be required.

glance. It will, however, practically revolubeen the cost of keeping up an expensive ateam plant for pumping and hoisting. The of keeping a number of pumps ning is something enormous, a great number of mining and a great number of mining men have been frightened out of attempting to sink shafts by the presence of water. With the introduction of plants run by electricity, manufactured, as it is, at a nominal cost, all this will be changed. In the first place the cost of pumping will be materially reduced, and in the second place the cost of mining will be lessened. This will enable the mines to handle much lower grade ore than can be handled now at a profit. With the introduc-tion of electrical power at the smellers the same reduction in expense will be made, thus enabling them to make lower treatment charges, and thus encouraging the shipment of lower grade ore. Of course, at this time it would be difficult, if not impossible, to state in dollars and cents just what this re-duction will amount to, but that there will be a material decrease in both the cost of mining and smelting is assured.

WEALTH PAST RECKONING. From present appearances the wealth of the Independence marks even past computing, says a Cripple Creek special to the Denver Republican. When the property was opened up at the surface the quartz only ran a few dollars to the ton. A little development showed better values and the proopened up at the surface the quark from an a few dollars to the ton. A little development showed better values and the products for many menths were sent to stamp mills. Later on it was discovered that the gold in the rock had materially increased, and from that time until the present every pound mined has been shipped to the smelter. It must be understood that this famous mine has only been opened by drift to a depth of 100 feet. A station at the second level has just been put in, from which miners are busily engaged in drifting in both directions. It was no small work in both directions in the total points of the business into the business in the coll before he could make himself heard. He is likely to be smelter. It must be understood that this safer a canning factory. It is printed swell correspondent of the Eugene Guard, pointedly, yet in six months from now the farmers, as well as other people, will be have a bottle on hand.

There's no Danger

There's no Danger Stratton, the owner, realizing the time the sinking of the hole would require, and growing somewhat impatient, concluded to start a winze on the vein and by this means see what he could find. This hole is now down fifty feet, and while it has been in good pay all the time, within the last few days it has cut something entirely new for the mine. It is a sylvanite ore. The discovery startled the foreman, and when the owner was informed of the find he directed that a drift should be run toward each wall. Both were should be run toward each wall. Both were

and Grand Junction another, says the Salt limbs of the trees could be seen sticking out Lake Herald. Articles of incorporation of above the mass, while wheat fields, harvested Lake Heraid. Articles of incorporation of the company were filed in Denver. The in-corporators are W. T. Carpenter, Thomas E. Sanford, Criss F. Lass, Melvin O. Whitehead and James P. Nesbitt, all of Grand Junction. The company is incorporated for \$1,000,000 and the route of the line it proposes to build under its charter is from Grand Junction northwest to Douglas Creek Summit, in Gar-

field county; from there north to Rangeley in Rio Blanco county, then by the most feasible route to the Green river and up that river to Green River station on the Union Pacific. A branch line will also be run, starting at a point where the proposed line crosses the White river, down the White to the Ouray Indian agency, up the Du Chesne river to Strawberry creek and on up through the old Indian reservation, crossing the Wasatch range and down to Provo, Utah.

The company also retains the privilege of purchasing the Little Book Cliff Railroad purchasing the Little Book Cliff Railroad company property and will do a general to them. They even steal ballot boxes and railroad business. The proposed scheme will tap same of the best country in the western slope district, and they will have no reslope discrict, and they will have no com-petition, as the country is off the line of a roads and is said to be some of the best land in the west, particularly up through the old Indian reservation, which will probably be opened for settlement next year.

GRAPHITE IN WYOMING.

The graphite mines, situated in Halleck on the boundary line between Albany and Laramie counties, says the Cheyenn Sun, are just now attracting a great deal of

Considerable prospect work has already been done and several claims located the presenseason. Assays made in Denver and at the State university of Wyoming show a high percentage of graphite.

The ore body lies between well-defined walls of slate and is practically inexhaustible. It is well located for convenient and economic

working, both from the contour of the moun-tain containing the mineral and from its proximity to railroad connections. It is esti-mated that a little work would show up fully 80,000 tons of the ore. The higher grades of the minerals are said

to be worth from \$80 to \$100 per ton, while the lower grades are valued at from \$50 to \$70. Of the \$1,000,000 worth of the material used in the United States in 1892, over fourfifths was imported.

The substance is largely used for pencil

and as a lubricant, for both of which it must be of high grade. The lower grades are used for stove blacking and many other articles. POWER FROM HUMBOLDT LAKE.

While work is rapidly progressing on the nal to tap Humboldt lake the plans of the operators are materializing, and the magnitude of the operation is becoming known, says the Lovelock (Nev.) New Era. When the canal shall have been completed torrents of water will speed through the great vent, tearing on within the Say slough to the Car-son sink. With water heads and dynamos the expending energy is to be converted into electricity, to be stored or transmitted at the will of the operators, and expended with greater convenience than any other known

to 20,000 acres of rich alluvial tule land on this end of the lake, of which the canal pro-moters have already in their possession 6,000 acres. The land is known to be especially adapted to the growth of sugar beets; fur-thermore, the work of the agricultural experiment station at Reno shows the average per cent of the saccharine matter in the Nevada product to be the highest in the world, ranging as high as 24 per cent, with cor-responding coefficient purity. With those facts presented, the conclusion is forced that the power generated at the canal, ten miles distant, will certainly be transmitted by cop-per wire along the railroad telegraph poles to beet sugar factory on the grounds. Not only the beet sugar factory, for, in ad

ition, there will be a flouring mill to convert the farmers' wheat into flour; a starch estab lishment, where potatoes will yield their starch; a creamery, where milk will give up its butter. The B.g Meadows of the Humboldt roduce 500 to 600 car loads of wheat yearly, That money is power has long ago been known, but in the present age the adage may well be reversed, for now power means money. The Leadville Water and Power company is to build a pipe line twelve miles as well might 3,000 milk cows have converted

Herald-Democrat of that city.

The necessity of an electric power plant here has long been felt, and several years ores are found, and to reduce such an elec-

"Chehalis county Indians have just closed peculiar religious 'revival' in the western part of the county," says a Walla Walla gentleman. "Now they have gone to Pacific

ounty, where they are going to stir up the tribes there. "Their religion is very unique, strikingly original, and distinctly Indian. It seems that it first originated in the Sound country among the Mud bay Indians, and the story

The pipe line alone will cost \$100,000. It among the Mud bay Indians, and the story will require over 100 carloads of lumber and goes that one of the tribe, John Slocum, forty cars of iron bands, in addition to a was taken sick, gradually wasted away and died. In the midst of the preparations for the obsequies John created consternagrounds, which property is owned by these people, as is the ground along which the line is to be laid. It is estimated that the supposed that the bad spirit has left the candidate and entered into the bell, filling it

to bursting. When this happens the candi-The real importance of this new enterprise This is taken as a sign that the good spirit may not strike the average reader at first is entering, and the noise and the din are, if possible, increased, until, from sheer ex tionize mining and smelting in the camp. haustion, he falls trembling to the ground.

One great element of expense in mining has His conversion is then complete and he is admitted into full membership." NEBRASKA.

> There are serious complaints of coal theft Coroner Gregg of Howard county has re signed his position

The work of rebuilding the burnt district Talmage is proceeding. Madison's new Knights of Pythias hall will be dedicated December 11. The Fullerton company of the state militia

has been reorganized with twenty-five new Mulligan post of the Grand Army of the Republic at Western has been revivified with

about twenty members. The fourth annual meeting of the Burt County Farmers' institute will be held at Craig some time during next month. Tekamah's lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen has been disbanded, and a

number of the members have joined the Her-Emil Von Bergen, a prominent business man at Columbus, was held up on the outskirts of the town, but as he had little money he did

not lose much. John McCarthy of Bellevue is down in Missouri to buy a pack of fox hounds and coon dogs for Sarpy county. He also proposes to

kinson, was moving to another farm for the winter. He had taken several bushels of grain and some household goods and left them for one night. When he returned they had all disappeared.

should be run toward each wall. Both were found, and a tape line shows that they are fifteen feet end eight inches apart. From wall to wall the quartz sparkles with sylvanite. Some specimens run into the thousands, and it is likely the entire body will average much better than ten ounces in gold to the ton.

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ONE MORE RAILROAD.

Still another Utah-Colorado-Wyoming railroad project has been launched. This time
It is the Colorado, Wyoming & Great Northerm, Grand Junction people, backed by
unastern and foreign capital, being the proluctures. Provo is to be the western terminal

this summer, were covered with a dense mass of the prickly growth. They even come up on the prairies wherever there is a chance for them to take root, and the roads and

fences are lined with them everywhere.

Hon. William Kaup, member-elect of the legislature, has disposed of his windmill and pump business at Western in order.

Hayford Bros. of take county have just finished a drive of partie to Gazelle, Cal., for shipment, which paid them \$25,000. and pump business at Western in order to 1st of November, with about 22,000 cases be able to give his time to his constituents. canned Rev. Francis Mueller of Clinton, Ia., has salted. canned salmon put up and about 400 barrels eceived a call to the Lutheran church at James Wilhelm has ungarthed a twelve-foot vein of coal on Bear creek, about eleven miles Verdon, and will begin his pastorate there

about the first of the year. Richard Bruin was in Lodge Pole for a short time, and while he was in a store a lap robe and a blanket were stolen from his cart. The complaint is made that recently such thefts have become very common in the town, and the husiness men of the place

The incorporation of the Black Hills Aresian Well company at Rapid City bodes well for the future irrigation in the state. The Merchants mill of Mitchell has been awarded the contract to furnish 250,000 pounds of flour to Indians at Crow Creek

and Lower Brule agencies. The Burlington road has completed a spur to the Crown Hill group of mines, situate near Elk mountain in the Black Hills country. There is now over 100 tons on the dump at work and all are doing well.

Here is now over 100 tons on the dump at work and all are doing well. nat will average \$17 to \$18 per ton. As on as the railroad company furnishes cars egular shipments will be made to the cyanle mill in Deadwood

Stutsman county has been notified that the ecent decision of the supreme court of North Dakota reaffirms the first decision of Judge Rose of the district court, before whom the case was originally tried, in the Northern Pacific gross earnings tax suit. The court holds that the taxes are legal and can be collected. The amount due the county nov amounts to several thousand dollars. Other counties in the state are similarly affected. COLORADO.

The Suffolk mine, Ophir district, is pro lucing gold at the rate of \$3,750 per week. Pine Creek, the new gold camp of Gilpin county, will continue development during the winter

Up in the Red mountain country the sled has taken the place of the wagon for hauling above timberline. The Summit lode, Virginia district, Gilpin county, is producing ore running twelve nunces in gold per cord on the plates.

Durango is moving for better roads to th La Plata mines. The present highways are unfit for the hauling of heavy machinery. The big Gunnell property, in Gilpin county is being gradually pumped out. Several car loads of timber are on hand for use in re-pairing the shafts and levels.

A difference of opinion as to methods and results has caused a temporary shutdown of the Prussian mine, Boulder county. About thirty-seven miners are thrown out of emoloyment, but will doubtless find places in other mines.

The Wilmington group of gold claims, Ophir camp, is now owned and operated by a company of miners. Their first run of five The stamp mills in the tons at the Suffolk mill returned \$22 per ton in gold. The ore is free milling, and occurs in large veins.

Quite an excitement was caused in camp at Yankee Hill by the discovery of a rich piece of float, found by W. G. Compton on Chesapeake mountain. One piece weighed several pounds, and a portion of it assayed \$10,000 to the ton. A piece of it taken to Idaho Springs was literally permeated with gold. The Climax mine in the Telluride district

has a new silver vein about one foot in width and widening with development. The gold streak is now about five inches in width and is just as rich as when first encountered. The contractors are working a double shift and are now in over fifty feet. The Climax s an ideal mine to work, being rather soft and easily handled.

The Captain, the latest big find made at Cripple Creek, is a bonanza. Returns from the first carload shipment of ore, eleven tons, went 84.96 ounces, or at the rate of \$1,699.20 per ton. The shaft is down only thirty feet The vein is well defined and the pay streak two and a half feet in width. Another car-load of ore from the Portland, shipped a few lays ago, assays \$1,080 per ton. A force of surveyors in the employ of the

Gulf railroad is at work laying off the land of low grade are the rule. in blocks, lots, streets and alleys, preparatory of a new town on the outh side of the Platte river, where Orr sta-ion was formerly located. The name of this new town will be Latham. Austin & Moore of Lupton have already opened up a general erchandise store there, and W. L. Clayton of this city has creeted a large new ware-house. The country around Latham is highly productive and well cultivated. WYOMING.

One ranchman in the Big Horn basin raised over 12,000 pounds of alfalfa seed this year. A vein of coal has been discovered in the Big Horn basin, in the vicinity of Hyatville. Ranchmen in the Lander valley have been experimenting with celery this season. makes a prolific growth in that region.

C. E. Mayne, well known to the people of Omaha, Salt Lake and Ogden as one of the The Union Pacific coal mine at Almy, which caught fire over a year ago, is still most active "promoters" during the boom burning. The company shut up the mine as days, and the original projector of the Ogden power dam scheme, has come to the surface again. This time he appears as the projector as possible, but the fire was not smothered

The work of exterminating wolves is being prosecuted vigorously by ranchmen in the have San Diego as its western terminus and northern part of the state. Hundreds of the run through southern Nevada and Utah. The animals have been driven into Wyoming by the prairie fires recently raging in northern

William Marshall, at the mouth of Green river lakes, has recently started up his new sawmill. It is his intention to raft lumber down the Green river and establish lumber yards at the mouth of tributary streams. If his rafting venture is a success it is his intention to place the lumber on the market. A contract has been awarded to J. A. Thompson to build a bridge across Wind river at Merritt's Crossing, north of Fort Washakie. The contract price is \$2,450, and the structure is to be completed not later than

May 1, 1895. The contract was also let for the building of a flouring mill at the Shotant action and will require some time to take the testimony. A commissioner will probably be appointed by the court for that shone Indian agency. The owners of the Watkins mine in the Centennial district are convinced that they have discovered a fine quality of platinum. An Australian sample of this ore sent from Denver for comparison looks like a twin part of the Watkins ore. This is a valuable mineral, and if it holds out as the first assay

shows the owners have a bonanza. OREGON The Nehalem cannery closed after packing over 6,000 cases of salmon.

Nestucca bay put up 1,500,000 pounds of fish during the season just closed. There are 315 Siletz Indians to participate in the present disbursement of \$24,000. A Scott's valley farmer drove into Medford the other day with 1,800 pounds of honey.

LITERARY NOTES.

David Hughes of Capyonville has raised this year a 125-pound squash. It measures eighty inches in circumference. The will of Mrs. Henry Hemenway of Milton, Mass., provides that the income of an estate of \$15,000,000 shall be used for educa-

Prof. W. S. Wyman thinks that President Andrew Jackson, instead of being the author of the expression "O. K." (abbreviation for "all correct"), borrowed the phrase from the Choctaw language, in which the word "okeh" means "it is all right."

Mr. Henry W. Fisher is probably the only James Campbell and Ira Sproul took to Baker City their latest cleaning up of nuggets from the Humboltt placer mine near Canyon City, which aggregated 280 ounces.

The railroad forward of the late emperor of Russia in true American style. The result of his visit and adventures at Fredensborg, Denmark, will appear in an article called "The Truth About the Czar," to be published in Harper's Weekly of November 17.

Dr. Edward Eventure. man who has interviewed the household of the late emperor of Russia in true Ameri-

The railroad from Weiser to the Seven tinctly American poets-Whittler, Longfel Devils mines "will certainly be built during low, Bryant, Lowell, and Holmes-were at the coming year," according to the editor of the Weiser Signal. The distance of the road will be 110 miles, and its cost \$1,250,000. The that he believes that "no Unitarian can be Merrits of Duluth, Minn., are back of the found who disclaims that he is a Chris proposition.

More activity than ever before in its history is reported from the Sparta mining camp. Several Utah, Montana and Colorado companies have recently become interested dealt with covers the history of Egypt from tory is reported from the Sparta mining camp. Several Utah, Montana and Colorado in both piacer and quartz, and considerable the earliest date to the fourteenth dynasty money is being expended in development and and that of Chaldaea during its first empire

The October Virginia Magazine of History A company has been organized at McMinnand Biography continues its antiquara gleanings from the manuscripts found public and private collections. Some ville for the purpose of constructing an elec-tric light and water system, to bring water from the hills two miles north of town. The city has passed an ordinance granting them the use of the streets for the purpose these are of more than local interest, such "The Causes of Discontent in Virginia, 1676, the genealogy of the widely scattered Flounamed. The water system is to be com-pleted within twelve months and the electric light plant within eighteen months from the family and the discriminating review of Keith's "Ancestry of Benjamin Harrison. Dr. Holmes paid as little heed to the dictum of the rhetoricians that a sentence

The Standard Oil company has just put in an 18,000-gallon tank at the South Bend work on rhetoric, who laid down the rule 'A preposition should not be used to end a sentence with." Dr. Holmes ended no The State Agricultural college will apply only sentences but chapters with preposi to the legislature for a grant of \$3,000 for a tions and other insignificant words. example, chapter VI. of "Elsie Venner" with the words "attend to," and chapter XII The Dungeness Trading company has built approach and wharf about three-fourths of the same novel ends with the words of a mile long at Dungeness, costing \$13,000.

The Northern Pacific car shops at Edison Herr Wittmann, the publisher, of Berlin are giving employment to 400 men and turn-ing out large orders for coal cars, besides says the Echo, has issued a curious account of how the libretto of Rossini's "William Tell" has from time to time been change. The city of New Whatcom is still in darkness, the city council refusing to give the light company what they want, and the light for political reasons on the continent. At the Royal opera, Berlin, in 1830, for example, the title "William Tell" was altered to "Andreas Hofer," the hero of the Tyroless insurrection against the French and Ba varian, who was shot at Mantua in 1810 while the tyrant Gessler was, of course, r the high water just above Woodland, and floated down to the mouth of the Cowlitz. placed by a French general. In Russia th ece was some sixty years ago rechristened Charles the Bold," and instead of William Tell another hero was invented, called Ro-dolphe Doppleguggel. It may be added Meyerbeer's "Les Huguenots" has in Italy There have been shipped east this season from North Yakima 1,057,331 pounds of hops, and elsewhere suffered similar alterations for both religious and political objects. this month. This does not represent the total county shipments, as there are five

BOOKS RECEIVED. MARIE. By Laura E. Richards. Square. 16 mo. 50 cents. Estes & Lauriat, Boston. are all running, and the result is bringing out several fine gold properties. At Conconnully there is considerable excitement over the VASHTI. A poem. By John Brayshaw Kaye. 166 pages. Cloth. G. P. Putnam's Son: New York. From Chase & Eddy, Omaha. OCTOR ZERNOWITZ UND VILLA MONTout for claims. Miners are making good wages on a large number of claims. ROSE. By K. Sutro-Schnecking, German. Illustrated. Paper, 25 cents. Laird & Lee, T. A. Lingham of Johannesburg, South Africa, has sent two cargoes of lumber to Chicago. From Chase & Eddy, Omaha. THE BETTER WORLD. By E. B. Southwick, M.D. Paper, 50 cents. The Truth

South Africa, and is negotiating for the whaleback City of Everett and other vessels Seeker Company, New York. of the same kind to engage in the same trade. There are countries which can com-pets with us in wheat and cotton, but none GRAY ROCKS. By Willis George Emerson Paper, 50 cents. Laird & Lee, Chicago. ROM HEAVEN TO NEW YORK. By Isaac The German carp are reported to be de George Reed, jr. Paper, 114 pages, 50 cents. Optimus Printing Company, New stroying the sturgeon wallows in Cowlitz county. They dig into the mud and destroy everything in sight. They are wonderfully ravenous, and during the great freshet this

SAINT AND SINNER. By Fanny May. Paper, 216 pages, 50 cents. J. S. Ogilvie Publishing Company, New York. THE ONE TOO MANY, By E., Lynn Linton. Cloth, 358 pages, \$1.25. F. Tennyson Neely, Chicago. From Megeath Stationery

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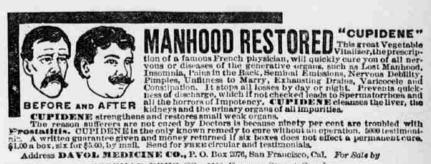
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