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	few people have an idea of its marvelous wealth and the extent of its resources,	twenty-four hours. They have an immense	and has from four inches to a foot of fine amelting ore, carrying gold, silver and lead.	the miners in this section of the country	Those who have the mos
ULUMUL HEURENEERUUUUUUU	OKANOGAN MINES.	walls.	Recent assays showed from four to fifty-seven		
the state of the second s	"The Okanogan country looks better than	Work is being steadily pushed on the	ounces	Judge George M. Welty of Colville has re-	AFT have it, as a rule, because th
chiti Ores Growing Richer as the Work	at this time last year. The farming region is	Gladiator, owned by Messrs. Lake & Arnold. This is the making of a good property with	A recent mill run from the Cleopatra mine	ceived advices from the United States fish	save the most. They're more en
Construction of the second of	settling up fast, as the increased vote at the recent election demonstrates. The assessed	but little development.	at Empire gave \$451.75 for 12,507 pounds of ore. This is a gold property which bids	commission to the effect that he will re- ceive, at the proper season, 10,000 bass for	have nomical. These people b
of Mining Progresses.	valuation will be doubled next year. I base	A good strike has been made on the	fair to revolutionize gold mining at Empire.	the Deep Creek lakes. The judge will plant	ACATIS From Pearline. Proof-in
	this statement." says Sheriff Rush in an	Uncle Sam lode, the ore carrying a value of \$71 in gold to the ton.	Considerable prospective work and some	his fish, secure a postoffice and open a gen-	AS 170 319 = PMR stores of the better cla
RING A TUNNEL THRCUGH GOLD HILL	interview reported in the Spokane Review, "upon actual knowledge of the increase of	A shaft house has just been completed	mining and shipping has been done this year in the Allcante mining districts. Lake county,	eral merchandise store at the lakes within the next four months.	
	producers and and the improvement of	and work is being rapidly pushed forward	on the northwest end of the Alicante gold	MISCELLANEOUS.	throughout the land, you
without Manual Walling too Dalland Com	farms, owing to the survey this year of	on this most promising property. The Silver King and Queen, situated on	belt	The Alamo mines, Tintic, Utah, paid \$15,000	1 Pol [] [L find the sales of Pearline
	fourteen townships, aggregating 322,560 acres. Heretofore there was less incentive to make	North Yankee Hill, and ownedby Messrs, Gow,	The Smuggler mine is another gold pro- ducer which ships dut gold in concentrates.	in dividends last month.	in the lead. Now, these e
Marvelous Fertility - Nearest Mine	improvements, as the settlers could not know	Jones and Holland, is a very promising property, running from fifty-four ounces in	instead of retorting it, and if the value could	Eight miles of new electric road are to be built at once at Phoenix, Ariz.	
and a second sec	where their lines were. Leniency was also extended in the matter of assessment in	sliver per ton, and a good per cent of	be had the receipts from San Miguel county	Two hundred and forty men are now em-	
and the second	sympathy with the general depression. The	lead.	would be considerably swelled thereby, says the Telluride Journal."	ployed on mine and mill at Congress, Ariz.	
	worst is over now.	NUGGETS OF GOLD.	An assay made from a sample taken from	The wages of the section men on the Mon-	and cleaning, if they did
Mr. H. B. Cartwright, a leading business	"Miners are bringing fine specimens from the Slate creek district. I have not been		what is known as the contact, in the Ar-	tana Central have been cut from \$1.50 to \$1.25 a day.	find it to be just what
	there, but some men who have worked for	city save the Calt Laka Teihone This time	and the second	The Jerome railroad in Arizona is now	say—the most economica
the second state and the second state of the s	me and in whom I have the fullest confi-	the second allows of some second by sectors if at \$200		completed into camp and all freight trains	every way. Would they?
int has twonty men at work and is hum	camp. It is free milling ore and consider,	As was the case with the 9400 nugget, it was	of this ore already exposed in the property.	have been laid off. A new stamp mill is under contemplation	
indian out one The Palan has Officen man	able gold has been panned out. Quarters	an out-of the way section of the gravel floor	WYOMING.	at Bland, N. M., and figures are being	SCHU or "the same as Pearline " IT'S FAI SE Pearline is never nade
a characteristic and the contracteristic state of the second state	have been erected and fifteen to twenty pros- pectors will winter there, to be ready for	These finds are now considerably rarer than	The average daily output of the Cambria mines is 1.400 tons.	obtained for its crection at an early day.	it Back and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline honest-send it back. 440 JAMES PYLE, New Y
ie owners of the latter mine are construct-	work early in the spring.	was the case some years ago, but occasionally a lump of the yellow metal, whose value	The roof of the new penitentiary at Rawlins	Trains will be running to Oceano, below	" Back honest-send it back, 440 JAMES PYLE, New 1
g a pipe line to carry water from the	"Charles Ballard, J. R. Wallace and my-	ranges between \$500 and \$1,000, is picked up	is nearly ready for the slate.	San Luis Obispo, by the first of the year. The grading is now almost finished between	And and the second optimation and an analysis of the latter of the second s
outh of the Cochiti canyon to their stamp	self are working a placer claim near Con- conully. The pay dirt is thirty feet deep	by the workmen engaged on the washing	A bridge to cost about \$3,000 will be built across the Wind river at Merritt's crossing.	the two places.	In the second
I at Allerton. This line will be about two	and it yields 20 cents to the yard, clear	floor. During the present season a number of \$300 chunks have been found, but only two	north of Fort Washakle.	Montana will furnish about 200,000 head of	
en long. It now lacks only a few hun-	through. We know this by the fact that our sluice boxes are eighty-five feet perpen-	whose value was more than the amount	Albany county's cattle business amounts	beef cattle to the eastern market this year. which means from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 in	MANHOOD RESTORED "CUPIDEN Han of a famous Fronch Dividing, will enter the provident
ained, which will be in a few days, work	dicularly below the dump and we run the	named. On account of the exceptionally	to \$600,000 a year. Since January 1, 410 cars of cattle have been shipped.	that state. Last year about 170,000 head of	
the stamp mill will be resumed and the	dirt down by chutes, affording the best pos- sible means of working the claim. We have	open condition of the weather the placers are still being worked on a small scale, but	Laramie papers state that 75,000 tons of	beef cattle were shipped.	tion of a famous French physician, will quickly cure you of all youns or discusses of the generative organis, such as Loss Manh Insortedia, Fains in the Back, Seminal Emissions, Nervous Detti
rga amount of ore gotten out of the Iron [faced 1.500 feet and find the average just the	the final clean-up for 1894 is not now many	California fruit have passed through that	The Fresno Mining company has filed a suit against the state of California to recover	Timples, Unfiness to Marry, Exhausting Drains, Varicocele
ing will be treated at Allerton for ship-	same. We are tunneling on bedrock, which	days off. It is stated that the value of the	city over the Union Pacific this season.	\$490,000, which the plaintiff alleges is due it	Constipution. It stops all losses by day or night. Prevents qu
UAASY	is now in 150 feet. We intend to put in a ditch and hydraulic works in the spring. It		The Ogalalia Cattle company has placed 150 thoroughbred Hereford bulls on their	for damages resulting from the destruction of	BEFORE AND AFTER all the the transmoster of all importances the liver, kidneys and the turnary organs of all importances the liver,
air, Cartwright talked very interestingly of j	is a naving proposition at 9 conts to the	1893.	ranch on Hat creek in Converse county.	Rich gold ores have been found in Grant	- CUPTOEAE strengthens and readers minut were organs.
e big tunnel being constructed through Gold ill at Bland. This tunnel measures seven	"E. P. Wheeler has machinery on the	NEBRASKA.	A mammoth iron oil tank weighing 14,000	county New Mexico near the Arizona hor.	Prostantia. CUPIDEX Els fenenty known remedy to cure without an operation. Monotoxim ri: A written guarantee given and money returned if siz boxes does not ellect a permanent c \$1.0 a box, six for \$3.00, by mail. Bend for Farsk circular and tentimonials.
et square, and already 265 feet has been	Mineral Hill and will work from twenty to	The Stella Press published an extra paper	pounds and holding 37,500 gallons has just been received at Casper, for use by the Penn-	der, eighteen miles from Duncan, which give	\$1.00 a box, six for \$5.00, by mail. Bend for FREE circular and testimonials.
mpleted. At its greatest depth the rich	twenty-five men during the winter, with air	on Thanksgiving day which was neat and readable.	sylvania oil syndicate.	assays of fifty-five ounces gold and 1,500 ounces of silver per ton. The average of the	Address DAVOL MEDICINE CO., P. O. Box 2076, San Francisco, Cal. For Sale by
e, which gives promise of such great things	compressor drills. The new machinery weighed 28,000 pounds.	Poverty sociables seem to be the most	The abandoned McKinney post embraces		GOODMAN DRUG CO 1110 Farnam Street, Omata.
r the Cochiti region, is still to be found in	"Conconully is recovering nicely from the	popular amusements in Nebraska at the	24,960 acres, all of which will be sold soon at auction, in compliance with the law govern-	Frank Payson and George Brill, two Ameri-	The second se
	effects of the flood. The river has been turned	Burt county farmers will hold their fourth	ing abandoned military posts.	can prospectors, have discovered an old Span- ish gold mine sixty miles northeast of Sierra	
	back into its proper channel, the streets and grounds cleaned up, and since the county		A large number of valuable mineral, bo-	Molada May and from samples of the ore it	
			tanical and other specimens belonging to the University of Wyoming were destroyed	is belloved the mine is one of fabulaus rich.	
xhaustible.	ahead again with renewed vigor.	Syracuse fire comparies are preparing for	by the recent burning of a box car at Lara-	Governor West of Utah received letters	
	"The Tacoma Smelting company has been sinking all summer on the Silver Bell, in the	a combination entertainment to provide for their better equipment.	MINE.	from the sheriff and other officials of San	LIFIUND IEAG
great finds up at the Crown Point and	Pine creek district, and intends working six	The death is approximated of Man Amanda M	Lander will make a fight this year to se- cure the State Agricultural college. It will	Juan county asking for assistance in driving	
alle he does not know as to the truth of	men during the winter. The Mount Ellema- han Mining and Smelting company is running	Manion, mother of I. Manion, a prominent	be a serious blow to the university if the re-	arms ones from the Les Diney eveney in	FINEST THE WORLD PRODUCES.
ose, it seems certain that the quality of the	a End fourt transmit any the floor more of the	grain dealer at relieon.	moval should be determined upon, says the	Colorado, bringing with them 10,000 sheep	1.000,000 Packages Sold Weekly, Best Grocers Sell 7
		ble bank of fire clay and Roman cement on	Laramie Bozmerang. Ione lake, not far from Laramie, went dry	and these counter	1000,000 Therages cond in cours i
ys that a full corps of men are working	claims. The Mary Anderson, owned by my- self, on Mount Chapaca, is a good looking proposition. The ledge is six feet wide on	his farm near Chadron.	two years ago, and its bed is now producing	contract with an excisen syndlicate to plant	
		Adam Breed, a hustling newspaper man	enormous crops of oats. One farmer has	2,000 acres of land near Merced, Cal., in sugar	"WHERE DIRT GATHERS, WASTE RULES."
mand. There is a great deal of huiding	only eight feet, but are running a tunnel	A. H. Brown, and will bring it to the fore.	raised 900 bushels and another 1.875 bushels. The fear is, however, that the lake will fill	boots next staron. The evaluate has agrood	GREAT SAVING RESULTS FROM THE USE OF
		On December 14, 15 and 16 the fifth semi-	up again.	to erect a beet sugar factory hear Merced to utilize the beets that will be supplied by the	GREAT SAVING RESULTS FROM THE USE OF
a large extent by buildings in which the ater can be comfortably spent.	The ore assays \$40 to \$50 gold and nine	annual convention of the Four-County Young	The Fremont county delegation in the log-	Crocker company. The factory is to cost	
t seems prohable that a new stamp mill	ounces silver. It is an easy claim to work,		islature is coming to Cheyenne in January prepared to make an interesting fight for an		SAPOLIO
l be established in the near future at	having a fine water power from Toats Coulee."		appropriation to build the State Agricultural	The St. John Irrigation company of Ari- zona is constructing a large reservoir on	JAFULIU
nd, one of the leading men of the camp ing recently been to Colorado with the	HOMES OF CLIFF DWELLERS.	were delivered at the annual meeting of the	college at Lander next year. Lander was	the Little Colorado river. The embankment	
w of securing the equipment for that pur-	Recent arrivals from the Bradshaw moun-	Northwest Nebraska Teachers' association. Over 100 teachers were in attendance.	chosen as the site of the c.llege by the vote of the people in 1892, but no appropriation	will be, when completed, forty feet at the	The second se
e. Mr. Cartwright says there is consider-	tains report the discovery of a cliff dwellers'	Farmers in Webster county are bidding	was made for the construction of the neces-	base, ten feet high, and faced by a rock wall four feet thick. When completed this	DULL ODD NOW DEADS
onals in that vicinity The claim of	village in one of the most inaccessible can- yons of that range, which has never before		sary buildings.	reservoir will be the largest body of water	FULL SET NOW READY
opals in that vicinity. The claim of sars. T. P. Ward, John Andrews of	been seen by white men.	1894 they have put out the largest acreage of	Heretofore the Union Pacific company has	in Anache county covering 600 seres and	
manya and H. Schuman are in particular	The discovery was made by two prospect-	wheat that there has been for several years.	stored during the summer months thousands of tons of coal for the commercial trade, but	from ten to fifteen feet deep.	
elding specimens that experts proncunce	ors, White and Williams, who did not at- tempt a thorough exploration, says a Pres-	An unoccupied building in Plattsmouth	this year they have no summer storage coal	Arrangements have been perfected by the ranchers in the vicinity of San Diego for the	DAI BEED OOV TOHIBADHI
ry promising. Mr. Cartwright brought ick with him a number of very handsome	cott, Ariz., special to the San Francisco	belonging to Mr. M. Shiek was burned down	to draw on, consequently all the coal supplied will have to be mined. The daily output of	planting of canaigre on a large scale, and a	PALMER COX is a TRIUMPH !
ecimens from Mr. Ward's property and he	Unromicle, but from their description this is	a few nights ago while in course of repair for occupancy. The building cost \$1,800 four		company has been organized to handle the product. A tannery is to be crected, to cost	I ARMIAIGRA A AND I HAR AILE HIS
thes that this branch of Cochiti's wealth	Province and the second second	THE HERE COME ALLOW TOWN			

will bear development and will yield fine results. FERTILE REGION IN NEVADA.

aide of Willow canyon and the houses are estimated to be 260 in number. It is very I have just received through T. J. Osborne of Pioche a box of pomegranates from the difficult to reach this canyon, even with pack animals, which accounts for its having so long remained undiscovered. ranch of my old friend, Robert Logan of Muddy Valley, Lincoln county, Nevada, writes There are three natural terraces along the canyon wall and the dwellings open back a correspondent to the Salt Lake Tribune. These pomegranates are more than twice as from these. Narrow steps in the rock, now almost worn away, seem to indicate that this large as any I have ever seen from Caliand heavy. Mr. Osborne has just returned from a trip to southern Nevada, and seems much pleased with what he saw there. He says Muddy Valley is now settling up rapidly. man not over four feet eight inches in In addition to those now in the valley, some height was discovered. twenty families are expected to arrive there

Presently as soon as they obtain railroad If this theory proves to be true, it will throw Presently, as soon as they obtain railroad communication with the outside world, all these people will find themselves ind-pendently rich. In the valley of the Muddy, along the Rlo Virgin and other streams, in fact, wherever water can be obtained with which to irrigate, wonderful crops are grown, the products of temperate and semi-tronical regions being seen wide by side

\$5,312,500. th interest BLACK HILLS' OUTPUT.

The canyon at this place is half a mile wide Hog cholera has made its appearance in North Dakota, and aiready a number of and shows evidence of having been cultivated. farmers are losers from this disease in their herds. The Homestake Mining company, in the Black Hills, has just paid its 196th monthly dividend of 20 cents per share. It aggre-

suffering, and was a marked success.

purpose.

Diphtheritic croup has made its appear-ance in Sterling and the family of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schuster, among others, have been

stricken. Tracheotonomy was performed on Little Pearl Schuster after three days of

Drunken Indians are getting to be a nightly nuisance at Lyons. Howling around the town, they keep the inhabitants awake

when they want to be asleep, and there is a cry going up that they be locked up in

future in the place that is provided for that

THE DAKOTAS.

Flandreau's new water works system, costing \$15,000. is giving splendid satisfaction. Star valley.

James Shipley and Thomas Lytle, promi-nent farmers and stock raisers of Sully in October, 1893. The output is a fine quality county, were brought to Pierre for examina-tion on the charge of fencing and using of domestic coal, and the company has ex-perienced no difficulty in introducing it to public domain. the trade in northern Wyoming and Ne-

\$25,660, making a total to date of

point of population. The last election re-turns show that Laramje county cast 3,251 votes for governor, while Uinta county cast 2,348. Albany county, which has heretofore claimed to be the second county, cast 2,300 votes. Another significant fact is that the

Ranchmen in the Platte valley about Sara-

their hay, and in fact have not been able to supply the demand. The winter feeding of

cattle is a growing industry and makes a market for hay and alfalfa growers. A great many are feeding in the North park. Re-

cent sales wero 2,000 tons to Ora Haley and 3,000 to Dr. Harris, both of Laramie City.

Uinta county now chaims to be second in

toga, have had no difficulty in disposing of

doubled within a month.

Sugar beet growing is about to receive an last school census of the state shows that Uinta is the first county in the state in point of school population. This is accounted for by reason of the large Mormon settlement in the

The Sheridan Fuel company has built up a large mining industry in that vicinity within the past year. This company began developing a coal cropping four miles west of Sheri-

impetus in the vicinity of San Bernardino Cal. Experiments have been made here which show as high as 16.6 per cent of sac charine matter in the beet, and officials from the Chino factory are now here, ready to contract for the product of 500 acres for the coming season. If the contracts are closed and the result at the end of the season is satisfactory capital is ready to at once nut up a factory here. Experts say there are 5,000 acres, most of it uncultivated, which will grow sugar bests, and the product of that much land will keep a factory as large as that at Chino busy during the sea

rapidly as the supply of canaigre increases.

The roots grow wild in Lower California, but it is believed that the output can be large'y

The patrol of Bering sea has not prevented

poaching. Lieutenant Commander Drake

United States ravy, in command of the Alba-tross, who came into the port of Sitka Sep-

tember 27, reports that forty vessels were in

Bering sea hunting fur seal during the months of August and September, and that

they had taken on an average 1,000 skins each, 72 per cent of which were females. He

also stated that but 12 per cent of the ves-sels were American, the others being mostly

increased by cultivation.

British.

tropical regions being seen side by side. Oranges, lemons, figs, olives and all other sorts of fruits, nuts, berries, etc. cultivated in California here flourish to per fection. No finer grapes can be found any where than are grown in this region. In the Muddy Valley two crops are grown yearly on the same ground. The land is first sown to wheat, barley and oats, which is harvested about the first of June, when the ground is planted to corn, potatoes, beets, cabbages and all other sorts of garden vegetables. Corn yields 40 to 45 bushels to the acre, and some patches are cultivated every year. The amount grown this season was about 20,000

The rock of the region is limestone, and limestone pebbles are mingled with and en-rich the soil, which is of a reddish color. This soll is very strong and when irrigated proves astonishingly productive. The people of this section of Nevada at present labor under the disadvantage incident to a lack of transportation facilities, but as soon as railroad gives them an outlet to Salt Lake City and the east, their lands will be worth as much as the best in California. They will then have plenty of offers for their orange groves, olive orchards and vineyards. They will have the advantage of being nearer to Chicago and eastern markets than the ranchmen and orchardists of California and other regions lying to the west of the Sierra Nevada mountains. Also they will be able to send early vegetables to Utah, Montana and other of the mining states. In the meantime the people of the southern country may do turn their attention to the growing of silk and other light and easily shipped products. The conditions there are good for a great silk-producing industry. The mulberry flourishes finely, and all the climatic conditions are perfect. The industry would give empolyment to ten times the number of people now in that country, and so build up quite a home market.

FARTHEST NORTHWESTERN MINE.

There is a man in Seattle who owns a mine located probably further north than any mine in the world, says the Post-Intelliencer of that city. The gentleman's name is J. C. Green, and

his mine is called the "Omalik" mine. It is situated on the Fish river in the extreme northwestern part of Alaska, near Golovnin , which is about sixty miles north of St. hael's. To get a better idea of how far north Mr. Green has gone in search of his treasure, the location of his mine is in lat-itude 55 degrees north, longitude 164 degrees

gold

carry his year's supply of stores and the make up and live together again. I miners he takes up with him to his northern cases have occurred during the Eldorado. He pays his men \$75 a month and board, but they do not receive their wares girl to marry aged perhaps 14 or 16 years, until after the year's work is dono and the cargo of ore they have taken from the mine has been brought down to San Francisco and They are then paid off and receive often against the wishes of her fram \$900 to \$1,200 apiece, which comes to them in a lump, for on Golovnin bay there to induce these persons to live together when are no stores, no saloons and no opportunity once they are married, but there is no way for them to spend money if they wished to.

The natives, the Esquimaux, are a peaceable, intelligent people, and are very quick to learn the ways and customs of the Americans. Mr. Green employs them in work about the mines, and finds them to be active and willing workers.

The climate is not so severe as one would suppose it would be in such a northern lati-tude, the summer being warm and pleasant and the winters not so cold as in some lati-

tudes further south. It is the land of the midnight sun, and the wonders of the aurora borealls are seen in all their spiendor. There are no white people there except the miners that are taken up each year, but Mr. Green says that one doesn't have a chance to get lonesome, as there are fish in the streams to catch, birds in the air to shoot, and four-footed animals of the earth

Mr. Green is a great enthusiast over the resources and coming destiny of the great northern empire of Alaska, and says that expect to handle over 200 tons of ore inf done.

The Black Hills Times is responsible for the statement that the Omaha-Grant Smelting and Refining company has joined the Homestake and the Deadwood and Delaware companies in the establishment of a smelter The county commissioners of Sully county in that district for the purpose of treating concentrates, of which the Homestake company has a large supply on hand. "The enterprise," says the Times, "will be sus-tained by capital enough to make everything first-class and complete. The backers are men of great means and valuable experience, who will make an unqualified success of it t is hardly likely that anything will be done this fall and winter, but steps will be in

is located along the high banks on either

augurated very early in the spring and the project pushed forward rapidly." The amount of gold ore at present mined and milled is the largest in the history of the camp. The South Dakota Horticultural association The Black Hills district received a se-

holds its sixth annual session at Vermillioin December 11, 12 and 13. The gathering will ere set-back when the surface ore exhausted. It now has four methods of treatbe largely attended and of special interest, many well known horticulturists being ment in successful operation, which accounts for the steady dividends from the leading mines. These methods are milling, smelting chlorination and cyanide. The mills are named on the program. handling 3,000 tons of ore per day. At the Golden Reward chlorination works from 120 to 130 tons per day are treated, while the new cyanide plant of the company is calpresent to the inmates. culated for 200 tons per day. The pyritic smelter owned by the Deadwood and Delaware company has capacity for 100 tons pe day, and the cyanide plant of the Black Hils tened from the nutritious grasses of the Gold and Silver Extraction company is be ing increased from fifty to severity tons per day, equal in size to the cyanide plant at this total it is estimated that \$4,000 is profit Cripple Creek.

have accepted a cash donation of 50,000 to-ward an endowment fund of \$200,000 from D. K. Pearsons of Chicago, upon the condi-tion of their raising \$150,000 in addition. The institution is now running and has fine With a capacity for ore treatment equa to 3,500 tons daily, only a portion of the mines in the district are as yet producers. Cheaper and more successful treatment will gradually induce others to develop, until the Black Hills district will take a front buildings and grounds. rank among the successful producers of gold. This may be all credited to the metallurgical advance of the last two years.

INDIAN MARRIAGES.

Captain Lovy F. Burnet of the Seventh cavalry, acting Indian agent at Mescalero, in that the running ice can get through. a report, sums up an evil among Indians of that agency which is found to prevail to a greater or less extent among all western Indians, and especially among those still orical contest and announces that the second in a savage state. He says: "Another cause of much trouble on this annual contest will be held at Hillsboro,

day, December 28. Mr. Gansl of Grand Forks has furnished a \$50 gold medal, a model of the engraver's art, with the under-Ittade 65 degrees north, longitude 164 degrees west, which is over 1,000 miles northwest of Sitka.
Mr. Green first got possession of his mine in 1831, and has since spent about \$100,000 in developing it. The mine itself is as unique as its location, being "solid metal."
The ore is galena, 6 per cent of lead, carry-ing 143 ounces of silver to the ton and very little gold.
"Another cause of much trouble on this reservation is the frequent marriages among the Indians, It often happens that a man will get tired of his wife after being married a few months and will then leave ber or send her home to her relatives. This may occur sometimes with the same persons, so that a man have three of four wives and the women as many husbands all living Sometimes standing that it is to remain the property of the High School council, and is to be c ntested for each year. Work was abandoned on an eight-incl artesian well a couple of weeks since, being put down by the Huron Water Works c.mmany husbands, all living. Something husband illreats his wife and Sometime Mr. Green generally spends his winters in the husband illtreats his wife and she California, chartering a ship every spring to runs away to her parents. They often pany. what they believed to be granite at a depth of over 500 feet. A splendid flow of water had been found before the granite was Several

past touched, but the pressure was of little value. This, however, has c ntinued to increase and is now 126 pounds to thes quare inch, with indications that it will continue to grow stronger. The Iron lode in the Mount Wilson district This causes serious quarrels. I do all I can fill be worked this winter. of compelling them to do so.

"Polygamy is practiced to some extent stamp mill. Twelve Indians have each two wives, and one has three wives. I advise against this on all occasions, but they do not like any person to interfere with such things. I do not see how it can be prevented, as it is an good work. old custom.

of power rope transmission machinery to Idaho Springs. On the other hand, Captain John L. Ballis, Twenty-fourth infantry, in charge of the Pueblas in New Mexico, shows that these Indians are making rapid advancement to-Mill-run test of ore from the Mascot mine Saxon mountain, Clear Creek county, gave three ounces of gold per ton. Crockes Park, San Juan county, is the latest point where mineral in paying quantiward civilization

1000 YANKEE HILL MINES. Some of the finest ore ever seen in this

ties has been found. Prospectors are going in there at a lively rate. camp is now being taken from the Stonewall Aspen has no gold, but the silver industry s by no means dead, as is evidenced by the mine, says a Yankee Hill special to the Denver Mining Record. The pay streak con-sists of twelve inches of solid galena ere, and prospective properties. running high in gold and silver. A good ship.

ment will be made to the Denver smelters.

because the drillers had

COLORADO.

The mill on the Baker contact down in the

struck

braska. The company now employs about 125 men, and the daily output of the mine is have refused to accept freight free coal for the poor from the Northwestern road. The The 609 tons. The pay roll at the mines is about county is only assisting one family and does \$7,000 per month. not ask any help for that number.

OREGON. M. M. Hanson, steamboat builder, who has his yards located on the banks of the Big Prof. Kanematz, of silk culture fame, Sloux river in Canton, has put a fliet of ice boats upon the river. He has a run of going to open a polytechnic institute at Ban-The Walker-Campbell hopvard at Judkins twenty-six miles, and is kept busy all the

Point, Lane county, has just turned out 2,300 bushels of potatoes from twenty acres as a The North Dakota Milling association of second crop Grand Forks has 100 cars of flour at Du

At the McMinnville gattering of Indian luth, awaiting shipment, and fifty cars in transit. President Hugh Thompson is in Duluth giving his personal attention to shipwar veterans thirty-six names were enrolled for Yen. al county. No one of them is less than 55 years old.

Jesse D. Carr & Son of Klamath county will next year construct a reservoir, capable of holding 29,000,000 gallons of water, to be used in irrigating alfalfa lands.

A proposition to put in a system of water for Forest Grove has been made by H. V. Gates of Hillsboro f r \$14,000 worth of General Lyon post, No. 11, Grand Army of the Republic, and the Woman's Relief corps of Canton shipped a large supply of clothing, ten-year bonds bearing 6 per cent interest. Prof. Kanematz, the Curry county expert. bed quilts, etc., to the soldiers' home at has received 40,000 or 50,600 silk-worm eggs

Hot Springs, this state, as a Thanksgiving from Germany through a silk specialist at Akron, O. He received also a pound of co-Five million dollars worth of cattle have been shipped to eastern markets from the Black Hills this fall. All this tock was fat-The agricultural college people will hold a farmers institute at McMinnville Decem-ber 14 and 15. Practical agricultural and hor-100 miles square comprising the Black Hills. Of

ticultural topics will be discussed. Profs. Bloss, Washburn, Shaw and French will par-Profs. The board of trustees of the Fargo college ticinate Ed Marshall and W. J. Furnish are put-ting up sheds and racks on the river just above Pendleton for the purpose of feeding

ary clphers a band of 8,000 sheep during the coming winter. Besides straw it is estimated that it will require between 15,000 and 20,000 bushels

Unusually heavy running ice in the Mis of grain to winter the flock. souri river renders it difficult for parties to The Grand Ronde Lumber company, cross at Chamberlain. The ice is very heavy Perry, has secured a contract from Callfor this season of the year, and the Pontoon Bridge company has found it necessary to leave the center draw of the bridge open so fornia people for a large number of orange boxes. The contract will probably include thirty or forty carloads, and will consume in the neighborhood of 1,000,000 feet of lumber, The High school council of North Dakota, board measure. The work will keep a force organized at Walpeton last December, has assumed the management of the state oraof about twenty-five men busy in the box factory

> Tom Huntley, a Curry county sportsman Fri had an interesting time one moonlight night, he and his dogs, with a nine-foot panther, which had been feasting on sheep in the neighborhood. Just after his last shot the huge brute made a spring and laid held upon him, but the shot proved to have been fatal, and the panther tumbled over at Huntley's side and expired.

WASHINGTON. Walla Walla is observing the thirty-fifth anniversary of its town government.

Cold weather is making the coyotes around Rosalia desperate, and they are carrying off many chickens and young pigs. A large area of ground has already been seeded with wheat in Whitman county, and

if the weather remains favorable thousands of acres will yet be sown.

A few of the veterans of the Indian war of 1856-57, in Washington, met in Olympia recently for the purpose of securing pensions At Florissant a force of surveyors have from the government for their services

Miss Ella Guptin, populist, was elected superintendent of schools of Clallam county by 200 majority. Her republican competitor, La Platas is running right along and doing A. N. Taylor, proposes to contest, on the ground that a woman is not eligible to hold The midland foundry shipped two carloads the office.

Horse and cattle thieves have been making frequent raids through the valleys between Tacoma and Seattle, and particularly in the Puyallup and White river valleys. At least a score of cattle and horses have been stolen in that section during the last two months.

thest point where mineral in paying quanti-ties has been found. Prospectors are going in here at a lively rate. Aspen has no gold, but the silver industry is by no means dead, as is evidenced by the mprovements that are in progress on proven ad prospective properties. The Leng Jack group of the transform and Gerrish, are the lucky system.

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A clever young writer was in the habit of composing riddles and puzzle rhymes for the benefit of two of his girl friends. Becoming expert in guessing them, says the Chicago Tribune, they asked for something harder when he sent them the following:

When you ask a harder question, To unriddle your suggestion; I am sure itself suggests its answer plain. It has puzzled many sages Of many lands and ages,

But no doubt you will not tackle it in vain. It will be seen that, by taking the first letter of the first line, the second of the next, and so on for five, the word "woman" is made. They deciphered 'his, and to the puzzle maker's unbounded astonishment pointed out to him the further fact, which they had discovered, that the letters immediately following formed the word "hussy." In writing it he intended it only to contain "woman and had no idea that he was hiding the other word in a similar manner. When we con sider the chances against any word being accidentally formed in such a way, and the it finitely greater chances against such a word being an opprobrious synonym for the word intentionally concealed, the fortuitous com-bination of the letters forming the second word must be regarded as a very extraordi-nary coincidence and one worthy of note in those days of arguments deduced from "liter



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