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Don't let the fire go out. Winter is gone,

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Long experience has taught the doctors that the colds so general in the uncertain

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PULSE OF WESTERN PROGRESS

Undiscovered Source of the Extensive Gold Bars Along Green River.

NEW RAILROADS TO ENTER THE REGION

Larger Plant Than the Big Treadwell to Be Erected in Alaska-Will Employ a Large Force-British Columbia Mines-News of the Northwest.

The great mountain chain in which the rushing Green river nurses its many and vigorous tributaries is an ore mass, diverse in detail and stupendous in total, writes a

Somewhere in the teeming mineral boson of these mighty mountains there lies as yet uncovered a mammoth auriferous deposit. the hidden parent ledges from which for un told ages have been gradually washed down the fine gold which now permeates the gravel beds and sand bars of the Green river and Its family streams.

The Green river gold placers reach from the town of Green River up the stream for a distance of 180 miles, the placer width including the area of the slope and an entire mountain range, as all the tributary streams are also gold-bearing. Among these mountain feeders of the Green river current whose bottoms and bars are as full of gold as are those of the big river itself, can be mentioned the Gros Ventre, New Fork, East Fork, Piney, La Farge, Big Sandy and Fon rivers, and Rock, Beaver, Twin Horse Slate, Cottonwood, Gypsum, Jim, Wil-low, Pole and Boulder creeks.

This vast expanse of golden gravel scintil lating sand will average, with suitable hand methods for the saving of gold, from \$3 to \$4 per day to the man, while the introduction by of the latest improved appliances in placer mining could not but produce fabulous s. Announcement has recently been of the incorporation of a second company for the purpose of railroad construction in the Bear and White river valleys—this sec-ond line to run from New Castle, Colo., to Meeker, Colo., and presumably, of course, to

On the first of these new railroads-the run from Grand Junction, Colo., to Green River-work has already been commenced, and on the second, the White River Valley railroad, the work of final survey was begun

The Colorado, Wyoming & Great Northern starting from Grand Junction, will traverse the Colorado counties of Rio Bianco, Mesa and Routt, arriving at Green River after a four times a day. People were never more passage of fifty miles through Sweetwater interested upon this subject. Only a few passage of fifty miles through Sweetwater interested upon this subject. Only a few county, Wyoming, the entire main line being days ago he found himself confronted with 210 miles long. From the main line, about River, will issue a branch route, running to

The region is rich in all varieties of minerals, timber and soil and water for irrigation and agricultural purposes. In the latter ter would always demand 20 cents and up-connection are fertile land tracts of from 25.- ward per pound, while the dairy article was a 000 to 40,000 acres, which can be irrigated at a total cost of 10 cents per acre.

Immense deposits of asphaltum are already in course of development, while on Vermillion creek, where the road enters Wyoming, is one of the most extensive fields of coking coal known in the world. The stock interests are of large proportion

and value, the ranges being practically unlimited, luxuriantly grassed, and well shel The Uncomphagre and Ute Indian reserva

are included in the region, and the great Ashley valley, in Utah, is tributary. A SECOND TREADWELL.

A California syndicate is making preparations to develop its recently purchased mining properties in Alaska on a large scale, says a Tacoma special to the San Francisco Chron-Alvinza Hayward, a prominest citizen wealthy mine owner of San Francisco, and R. D. Lane, a millionaire mine cwner of Calaveras county, California, and chief owner They went into the Silver Bow basin in the vicinity of Juneau, last year, and bought the vicinity of Juneau last year, and year last ye nia, are the projectors of the enterprise. Lane made several trips north in closing up the deals. With the opening of spring the

company will begin work. On the steamship Al-Ki, which salls for Alaska, will be sent a shipment of 300,000 feet of lumber from Port Blakeley to be used in constructing the necessary mine buildings. This is the largest lumber shipment ever made to Alaska. Mining men say the new company's properties are good ones. They are quartz mines, the ore being of a much higher grade than that of the Treadwell mines. As soon as the buildings are up large stamp mills will be erected.

Mining men here say that the plant will

be a larger one than that of the Treadwell company. These operations will provide work for a portion of the large number of men who have rushed to Alaska this spring CALIFORNIA OIL LANDS.

Oil development in this vicinity is an terprise assuming large proportions, and the best evidence of this fact is a lease which has been taken of 2,500 acres at Whittler by Pennsylvania and New York operators, who will begin shortly to prospect the ground. The lease is made by the Pickering Land

and Water company, says a Los Angeles special to the San Francisco Chronicle, and it s given out that the eastern operators are men of sufficient capital to make the enterprise a success if oil is there.

Boring for oil on the Belmont grounds

will commence shortly, should the city council not refuse permission. The company which intends to undertake the work is known to be closely associated with the Union Oil company. When the development of the wells around the Second Street park showed that the deposit there was of consid erable importance the Union Oil company tried to get control of that territory, but prices, but this also failed to have the desired result. Now, it appears, the company is going to try to get oil for itself in this

There appears to be no doubt that the price of oil will improve as soon as arrangements shall be completed for regular supply, and proof of this is furnished by the report that a contract has been closed with the Southern California Railway company to deliver to that company 400 barrels a day for two years. at the rate of \$1 per barrel. This is in spite of the fact that plenty of oil can be pur-chased in Los Angeles today at prices rang-ing from 65 cents to 85 cents per barrel, or even a little less, when owners are hard pushed. Some of the material for a pipe line has already arrived, and it is promised that work on this enterprise will commence a

CASPER'S OIL REFINERY.

The Casper Derrick gives the following particulars of the workings of the new re-finery which was recently put in operation: Expert Carman now has three qualities of refined oil in the large tanks at the Casper refinery. They are heavy valve oil, engine

The distillate is quite light colored, and will burn fairly well in its present condition, and when the new apparatus is put in for refining it we will be able to get the finest illuminating oil right at home. The lubricants, which constitute 90 per cent of the Salt Creek oil, are world beaters.

Three string teams unload 55,000 pounds Salt Creek oil at the refinery each day, and the process of refining is going steadily

The valve oil is said to stand a flash test of 336 degrees, and will flow into the valves in a good deal colder weather than we ever see in the banana belt

AN OUTLAW'S DEATH. The bodies of Vincent Silva, the outlaw of San Miguel county, and his unfortunate wife, were found in an arroyo near Las Alamos and taken to Las Vegas, where an inquest was held and the identification of the bodies completed, although they had lain in the sands of, the water course for almost two years. The story of the life of Vincent Silva is one long blood-marked tragedy, says the Santa Fe Republican. For years he was the captain of the band of robbers and murderers who terrorized San Miguel county. They ware regularly organized and their principal

of his wife. One night in May of 1893 he lured her to a lonely spot near Los Alamos by the base promise that she should dicate from the owner.

see her brother, of whose death the following description of the formation she knew nothing. It was easy work to make way with her and her warm body, coveries, who claim to have examined into bleeding from a half dozen knife wounds, was the subject treated: the arch flend's wealth brought about the natural sequence; he was shot through the heart as he stood over the open grave. Hastily robbing the two bodies the band dug a hole for Silva, covered both and left for the coyotes and storms to reveal the damnation of their taking off." This is the atory the prisoners tell. A price was placed upon the outlaw's head, but no trace of him was ever found until his body was dragged out of the arroya sands which had washed Green River correspondent of the Denver away, leaving it partly exposed. The woman's head was gone, but her clothing identified her. Thus closes the history of a man of whom it has been said "he had not one redeeming trait in his whole character."

BRITISH COLUMBIA MINERALS. Considerable excitement has prevailed lately over the discoveries of a free gold ledge, or ledges, in Mineral Creek, Al bernt district, and assays have been made by various assayers, some results running very high and others low, says the Victoria Colonist. This is easily accounted for by the fact that in such cases the discoverer is tempted to send for assay that which looks best, and consequently misleads himself and others. The gold field may be a good one or it may not. Surface indications are always more or less misleading, and it is the rule in British Columbia to find that sulphurets take the place of free gold as depth is gained. In this conection it was said that stamp mills would be immediately erected. The iron ore found on some of the islands about 150 miles from Victoria resembles that

of Cherry creek, near Kamloops, and is good, judging from appearance. Splendid samples of semi-anthracite coal have come in from Queen Charlotte Island, and represent seams thirty feet wide. The analysis is quite up to the standard and far above that of much of the hard coal supplied to consumers. The ash in the local coal supplies for domestic purposes is by no means light, the percentage being, it is said, between 9 and 10.

SOUTH DAKOTA CREAMERIES. Prof. A. H. Wheaton of the State Agricultural college was recently interviewed upon the situation of the dairy interests in Wyoming & Great Northern, to Green Grand Junction, Colo., to Green gave the information that to his certain knowledge at least forty creameries would be ready to open up for business with the appearance of the new grass, which from present indications will not be very long. He has been very busy the past winter, having addressed several hundred meetings upon this question, frequently talking three and seven demands for his presence on a single midway between Grand Junction and Green day, and he gave this as an illustration of the way his time was occupied. Mr. Wheaton has also been a careful observer of the markets of the world on the dairy interests and said that in his opinion good creamery butdrug on the market.

CRIPPLE CREEK STRIKE. Two feet of immensely rich ore has been ancovered in trenching on the Eclipse No 1, says the Cripple Creek Times. It will run at least \$1,000 per ton in carload lots at the point uncovered. There are a few inches of gouge along one of the walls which is un-doubtedly as rich as the famous seam found in the Pike's Peak, and there is a large body

at \$4 cr \$5 per pound. The balance of the streak is rich quartz which shows free gold in every piece. Small chunks of it were fairly covered with rusty gold on all sides, and seams of the yellow

Competent miners estimate its value

stuff ran right through the ore.

The Eclipse No. 1 is located on the saddle between Battle mountain and Bull hill, be tween the Ida May and Blue Bird. It has been under bond and lease for the past year by Palmer & Darrow, and they have spent several thousand dellars in searching for the ore chute which was known to exist on the claim, as the rich float indicated. Some time the fermation was badly broken up and al-though the shaft was sunk to a depth of 170 feet and drifts run along the line vein in every direct on pay could not be found. A few weeks ago work on the shaft was abandoned and trenching was commenced. At a depth of seven feet on one of the veins which crossed in the old shaft the rich chute was found. Another one also shows pay ore

LUCKY SHEEP HERDERS. Free gold has been found in a lime spar in North Star district, situated about ten miles southwest of Milford, Utah, says a 'Frisco dispatch to the Salt Lake Tribune.

The find was made by sheep hearders, said to be in the employ of J. N. Erickson of Mount Pleasant, to whom they sent samples. The discovery was made several weeks ago, but was kept very quiet by the finders until a few days ago. It is said in Milford the find was made on patented ground, a claim known as the Woodhouse mine, for which \$40,000 was refused some years ago. The ore is said to be very rich. A sack of it is said to have been taken into Milford that was apparently half gold.

It is the general opinion that the Moun Pleasant parties wished to keep the fact of the discovery from becoming public until they could secure the patented property. All the vacant ground in the vicinity was located by them at once.

This gold-bearing rock is the same as that

in Beaver Lake district, a lime spar. The tween the gold prospects is not more than eight miles AN EMBRYO MINING TOWN.

Ira B. Moor has just returned from a trip o the Fourmile placer country, where he will manage a drug store which is about to be started there, says the Cheyenne Leader. The new town of Fourmile City, which has miles from Baggs, Wyo., and six miles from Dixon, Wyo., across the Colorado line, and south of the Little Snake river. Baggs lies seventy miles southeast of Rawlins, in Carbon county, and is reached from Rawlins or the north by the old Thornburg trail, as well as from Meeker, Steamboat Springs and other

points in that section of Colorado.

The embryo city of Fourmile at presen consists of one two-story log building, which will be occupied by Hugus & Co. of Rawlins with a stock of general merchandise, a one log building, which will be occupied by the Rawlins Drug company, two log sa-loons and half a dozen tents. At the workngs of the Rock Springs company a new \$3 000 washing plant is being put in, to take the place of the old one, which didn't work satisfactorily last year. About twenty-five men are now employed there. A party of ten men headed by Mr. Gillespie of the Mollie Gibson mine is on the spot looking over the field and inspecting the survey of a ditch to be taken out of Slater's Fork. The pro-posed ditch is fifty miles in length. The party is composed of three experts, the oth-

party is composed of three experts, the others being San Francisco and New York capitalists. It is said the party is ready to spend a half million dollars in developing work and completing the ditch. Parties are now going in by way of Meeker and Steamboat Springs, Colo., and by way of Rawlins, on foot, horseback and stage. Experienced miners working in the rulches where water can be secured at this season of the year, are said to be washing out \$5 to \$12 a day in gold with the old-fash-

oned rockers.

When ditch building begins many men will be needed to complete the proposed big work in short order.

CEMENT BEDS AT CHERRY CREEK. The Cherry creek boom is growing in pro-portions, and the people interested in the

ranch of 160 acres, with plenty of water for milling and town site purposes, all underlaid by this deposit and containing valuable placers, has been purchased by a Denver syndicate from the owner.

The following description of the formation was written by parties interested in the discoveries, who claim to coveries, who claim to coveries, who claim to coveries the content of the discoveries to content of the formation was written by parties interested in the discoveries, who claim to coveries the content of the formation was written by parties interested in the discoveries. Miguel counties. Silva ruled with an fron hand, and a suspicion of treachery in his band was speedily followed by assassination.

The crowning act of infamy was the murder milling and town site purposes, all underlaid

"Cherry creek is the beach of a Jurassic hid away in a shallow grave by Sliva and his comrades. Then opening his money belt he averlying strata, forming what the prospector calls a cement deposit somewhat like the famous blue lead of California, but differing very materially from the lead, as it contains very little or no clay, but is composed largely of silicious matter.

"Practical mill men and competent mining men who have examined this gold-bearing material say it is as near absolute free milling as can possibly be found in nature, and it will not change its free milling qualities with depth any more than will placer gold change with depth, and like placer deposits will increase with depth, in value. As it is like a great sponge filled with water, and the water percolating through it and by the spheristolic motion of the earth's crust the gold, having greater gravity, would naturally settle to ard stratum.

The area of the strata, as shown by the meager development so far done, is indicated to cover over twenty square miles lying along the head of the creek in Douglas county. The cement ranges to \$17 a ton in gold value and in quantities has been averaged at \$4.25 and osition and allows some comparison of the new find to be made with some justice with the famous Treadwell of Alaska, and the Homestake of Dakota.

NEBRASKA. Sarpy county teachers will meet at Gretna n May 3 and 4.

Gretna's new Roman Catholic church will be dedicated April 17. Joe Flinn of Columbus was thrown from his buggy and had his jaw broken.

Sutton Odd Fellows will celebrate the an niversary of their order on April 26. Lightning struck the High school building at Auburn, but only the beliry was dam-

Curtis was visited last Friday by a miniature whirlwind, but no serious damage is re

Claus Siever's 2-year-old daughter Gretna upset a pot of hot coffee on her-self, and was severely burned on the legs. Fire, which started in a straw stack, cause the destruction of Frank Rathbun's barn at Odell and three horses were burned to death Grant Creamer, a Cass county farmer, had one of his legs broken by a team running away while he was breaking stalks with

railroad iron. Prof. Fowler has been retained as superintendent of the Blair schools for a further erm of three years, at an advance in salary of \$100 per year.

Seventy-one persons were converted by Revs. Throckmorton and Chappell in a series of revival meetings recently held at Loretto, in Boone county.

A. H. Holmes, as publisher, and S. E. Goodwin, as manager, have started the publication of the Wilcox Herald, which claims to be inlependent in politics. John Brandes of Schuyler has been held in \$800 bail to appear April 20 to answer the

omplaint of his wife for threatening to ommit bodily injury on her. The thieves who stole Fent Hill's horses at Bloomington have been landed in the penientlary for another theft. They were sent two and seven years respectively. Charles Kurtz, a German farmer 74 years

f age, fell from a fence in his field near Lawrence while attempting to climb it and broke his neck. He was dead when found. Fellers Bros. of Table Rock have dissolved partnership, one of the boys believing that farming in Nebraska is a better paying employment than selling goods at cost price. Steve Franse of Cedar Creek broke an ankl by a fall from his bicycle, at Weeping Water. will get from the state relief appropriation

Curt Snyder, after loafing about the place for a couple of months, stole a valuable horse at Cedar Rapids, traded it for a team at St. Edward, sold the team at Fullerton for \$50 and skipped. W. C. Miller has resigned from his charge

\$5.83 apiece

of the Beaver City Methodist Protestant church in order to assist in the work of can-vassing for funds on behalf of the Methodist earl Wallace, a Furnas county girl who advertised for a husband, has received an amount of mail that has asionished her. Bundles and letters have gone to her address by the score. The local papers profess not to know anything about any one of the name of Miss Wallace.

Another old violin has turned up at Lynch. It is owned by A. Rodgers and is older than the others recently mentioned in these col-umns. Mr. Rodgers received it as a present from Ireland twelve years ago. It bears the inscription, "Antonius Straduarius Cremona, Fauebat anno 1690."

Mr. Frederick Pahdee has died at his home near Talmage at the age of 87. In his younger days he served in the German army ong before the Franco-Prussian war, and hen came to this country and took part in the civil war, serving as captain of the Home Guards of St. Louis, where he was living at the time the war broke out.

Lee Ferber, aged 13 months, followed his mother down to the Aoway creek at Ponca when she went to get some water. The little fellow fell in and was carried down by the current. His body was rescued some distance lower by a workman who responded to the mother's frantic cries. All efforts to revive the child were fruitless, however,

In preparation for the initiation of a new member into the club, the boys at Superior had wrapped the electric light bulbs with cloth to make the light dim. They left the room with the door locked for a time and returned to find that two of the lamps had burst and started a fire which threatened to have the building. The flames were burn down the building. The flames were, however, extinguished after little damage had

John Willey, a Fillmore county farmer, vas returning home from a visit to a brother at Grafton when he was startled by discov-ering fire burning in the back of his buggy It did not take him a minute to unhitch the horse, but by the time he had done so the dry grass on the roadside had begun to blaze. He used his coat to extinguish the flames, and probably saved some adjoining farm buildings from destruction. His buggy everything in it were completely destroyed.

E. S. Keneh and William Kestenholtz, while hunting in Holt county, were nearly shot for goese themselves. They had lain down near Dry creek and placed a gunny sack over them and were waiting for the birds to come along. Pat Boyle and Frank Shoemaker, who were also hunting in the same region, came by, and seeing their feet him. He is a well-to-do farmer, who bought covered with the sack, fired, thinking them to be ducks. One bullet passed through the leg of Kestenholtz's pants, but did not injure either himself or his companion IOWA.

One of Adair's citizens has been caught ealing oil from the street lamps. During March the Des Moines police force nade 346 arrests. Of that number 116 were or intoxication.

Polk county has 172 miles of railroad. The uditor has just been notified that their assessed valuation is \$1,349,000. Arrangements are being made to hold a race meeting at Lemars on July 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. It is expected that \$10,000 will be

and 5. It is exposfered in purses. The Grand Army of the Republic veterans of many surrounding towns are preparing to ittend the lecture in Dubuque by General O.

O. Howard on April 17. The executive committee of the City Editors' association of Iowa met at Ottumwa and arranged a program for a meeting at Spirit Lake June 7 and 8.

Four hundred subscribers have been secured to the new telephone company in Dubuque, a number of them taking from two to five instruments each.

Dows carried the \$2,500 proposition for an addition to the school building by a vote of 101 to 41. Thirty-five women voted, twenty-seven for and eight against the proposition. Burglars broke open the front door of C. D. Stone's store at Delhi, blew up the safe with dynamite and stole money, checks and gold and silver watches to the value of about

who terrorized San Miguel county. They were regularly organized and their principal business was stealing stock, with now and then a brutal assassination. Their rendezvous was in the mountains of Santa Fe and San Mitchell, secretary of the Bogart Mining

usual health when he returned to work. of fat steers. He has now a herd of forty

A young child of a farmer named Swain, living near Merrill, was burned to death. The child was visiting with a married sister, who lives near Remisch, and the house burned up, cremating the child.

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Hon. Levi Coivin of Boone submitted to amputation of the great toe recently, made necessary by freezing which occurred forty years ago. The toe had apparently grown mer and fail. It is estimated that 10,000 acres of tand in the county, if found necessary, will be irrigated this season.

The new artesian well in Bonilla townships and the county is a 415-inch bor

will be 100 years old. He is nearly as chip-per as the ordinary widower of 70. He raised minute, and will be used for irrigating. is 1,000 feet deep and flows 900 gallons per a family of eleven children, two of whom are well on the A. J. Glidden farm at Hitchcook yet living in Canada.

A splendid flow yet living in Canada. William Goldsbury, an old resident and exbanker of Cherckee, was found dead in his room over one of his store buildings. He but drilling will continue, as Mr. Glidden proposes to use the well for power and irrigating

had been dead fully a week, as the body was terribly decomposed. The cause of his death is supposed to have been heart failure. Interest in the revival meetings at Belle Plaine continues anabated. Including thirty converted at the close of the meeting 373, ranging from 15 to 60 years of age, have been converted. All the saloons there are been converted. All the saloons there closed as a direct result of the meetings.

John Gregory was sentenced by Judge Henderson at Greenfield to five years for horse stealing. Gregory has already served three terms, being in prison for two, three and four years, respectively. He hired a team and failed to return it to the liveryman. The Bennett creamery at Bennett, Cedar by a co-operative company, together with its tents, including 1,800 pounds of butter, was entirely consumed by fire. The origin of the fire is unknown. Loss about \$4,000; insurance

Assistant State Veterinarian G. A. Johnson of Sloux City and Prof. W. B. Niles of the Agricultural college at Ames have been examining some diseased cattle near Odebolt. Out of a herd of twenty-three belonging to Duncan Curry eight head were found to be afflicted with tuberculosis.

Mrs. Jacob Wycoff, a farmer's wife, residing near Foster, the other evening while de-lirious with the measles, being left alone, secured a revolver, placed it in her mouth, and shot herself, dying almost instantly. She had only been alone a few minutes. She leaves husband and three children.

William Fields, a well known photographe of Lyons for the past thirty-five years, is dead, aged 68. He was born in Lincoln-shire, England, in 1827, coming to lowa in 852. He had the distinction of being one of the oldest Woodmen, being a charter number of Pioneer camp No. 1, Modern Woodmen of America.

Robert G. Lindville, a prominent young Union county farmer, who had formerly borne an excellent reputation, was engaged to be married to Miss Eva Morgan of the same at an average of \$2.50 per day neighborhood. All the arrangements had been made for the ceremonies last week, the paid to laboring men in a year. guests assembled, the parson in readiness, but when the time arrived all looked in vain for the groom. He had fied. It was after-wards learned that he had gone to Shan-non City and left for parts unknown. THE DAKOTAS.

Miner county has loaned about 26,000 bush els of seed grain to the farmers.

The Homestake Mining company of the Black Hills has announced the regular monthly dividend of 25 icents per share, aggregating \$31,250, a total to date of \$5,431,250 E. M. Weston, traveling freight agent of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, is look-ing up cattle shipments for his road. He reports cattle scarce, and predicts much higher prices for the next two years.

The first pipe put down for an artesian well at the Locke at Pierre and abandoned at a depth of 800 feet has been tapped for gas, and it gives out a supply sufficient to light the hotel office. The Indians of the Cheyenne agency will

in a few days receive a payment on their lands from the government amounting to about \$35,000. The hungers-on around the reservation are all gathering at the agency o reap a harvest. Commissioner of Irrigation Baldwin talks very encouragingly of artesian work in South Dakota. He reports applications for wells in several counties of the Jim river valley, and

sinking of wells in different portions of the state. About 500 pounds of the Holy Terror rock taken out the other day, was so rich in gold that it was shipped direct to the mint from the Adams Express office at Hill City, Parties who handled the ore say that one sucketful was more gold than rock, and that

would yield \$10,000. The officials of the United States land office Pierre have received notice that at the suggestion of Senator Kyle 4,000 packages garden seeds have been forwarded to the land office for distribution. Similar quantities have been forwarded to the land offices at Mitchell, Chamberlain and Huron.

The commissioners of Clark county have purchased 15,000 bushels of seed wheat and 400 bushels of seed corn, each applicant re-ceiving fifty bushels of wheat and not to exceed four bushels of corn. A note for the ancunt, secured by chattel mortgage on the crop to be raised, is taken at the time the seed is delivered. Heavy cattle dealers from the South Da

heavy cattle dealers from the Scuth Da-kota range have just returned from the scuthwest, where they went to purchase cat-tle, returning without investing, the prices ranging from \$18 to \$20 for 2-year-olds. This has raised the price of cattle in the vicinity of Pierre, and young cattle, which have been going at very low figures for several years, Another rich strike has been reported to

ave been made in the vicinity of Keystone It was learned that parties brought in som samples of rock, and from two pounds of the same eleven pennyweights and eleven grains were panned out. It is not known at prowhere the ore was found, but the finders vouchsafed information that it was within two miles of Keystone camp. A farmer named Krell, who lives in Auror

unty, is in danger of being tarred and feathered by his indignant neighbors. Somweeks ago Krell wrote a pitiful letter for publication in Germania, a German paper printed at Milwaukee, in which he stated that himself and family of fourteen persons were well nigh starving and asking assist-ance from the readers of that paper. Krell asked for a trunk of old clothing and a little money to help him through his diffi-culty, and in answer to his appeal he has received many contributions, both in cloth ing and in money. Some of his neighbor accidentally noticed his appeal in the Mil at all and only a week ago sold \$320 wort



the one that recognized authorities claim to be of the highest merit is the Kimball, on which we offer special in ducements this work. ducements this week. Lamp Shade Frames, 23c.

A. HOSPE, Jr.

a wolf and secure the bounty under the new cattle, 200 sheep, hogs and other property. Ore assaying over \$50 in gold has been

mine at Welcome City.

Holy Terror, in Tepee gulch.

Brule county now has eighteen complet

of water was reached at a depth of 900 feet

but drilling will continue, as Mr. Glidden pro-

Chief Engineer Berry of the Elkhorn road has completed the work of locating four large

The reservoirs are located

reservoirs in the cattle country adjacent to

inside of thirty-five miles of Belle Fourche

between seven, eight, fourteen and thirty-fix-

miles from town. The capacity of the fou

will be 1,500,000,000 gallons when completed

John Livesey has sold a three-sixteenths in

All the general offices of the Florence &

R. E. Nelson & Co., lessees on the Colorado

Estimates of the number of men at pres-

ent employed in the Aspen mines vary some-what and are given by two managers of large

properties as being 600 on wages and 600 on

at an average of \$2.50 per day, making a

pay roll of \$3,000 daily, aggregating \$1,095,000

A bond and lease has been taken on th

ombed quartz, running from \$40 to \$140 per

ton, and the pay streak averages about four-

teen inches. There is a fifty-foot shaft and 150 feet of tunnel work on the prop-

The Santa Fe artesian well at La Junta

of the country for coke. The great smelting centers are all in the west, and the matter

of freights alone are in the way of replacing

and this matter will be easy of settlement

when it is once understood that the Durango

WYOMING.

Flour is \$3 per hundred at Rock Springs.

Mrs. Thomas Hood, near Casper, is an ex-

pert huntress. She shoots the heads off sage hens at 150 yards. She was the first to kill

Every Woman is an Unbeliever.

safely. She consults those

who have used it for years. She finds

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A large farming colony is being located at ound in claims adjoining the Inter Ocean Laramic enjoys the felicity that can come quantities of ore in sight and work will be from four dance professors. pushed at once to determine the width of the ledge. A rich strike is also reported to

Laramie raised \$250 in one day for the lief of Red Canon sufferers. have been made on the Lucky Cuss mining The citizens of Rawlins will send between property, situated two miles southeast of the \$500 and \$600 to the sufferers at Red Canon artesian wells, which furnish the water for 300 miles of living streams. There are also six well drilling outfits at work, each of

Some of the old oil well drilling plants near being used to sink artesian wells near that place. A dairy is to be started at Glenrock for

upplying the towns along the Fremont, Elk orn & Missouri Valley road. Officials of the Union Pacific state that no attempt will be made to open the burning Hanna mine before the 1st of May.

The soda works located at Johnstown are employing about thirty men, and promto double the force inside of a month A Tie Siding ranchman reports that a shipment of horses he made to the south netted him so little that he will not make another

hipment very soon. The Douglas Budget fears that there will be a large number of grasshoppers in Con-verse county this year, as they are hatching out in large numbers.

The Casper Derrick states that a new as estes mine has been discovered in Cooper nountain that promises to surpass all those found in the state herotofore. There is a prospect that there will be a

large number of cattle purchased and put on the Wyoming ranges this year. The present The contracts for the work have been let and high price has given a boom to the business A site for the government bridge to be built across Wind river has finally been se-lected. It is to be placed about a mile above Merritt's crossing. erest in the Triumph mine, Leadville gold

A steer belonging to North & Stone of Evanston was sold on the Chicago market for \$100.08. It weighed 1,790 pounds when tendent, chief engineer, roadmaster and train dispatcher have been transferred to started from the ranch, but shrank 110 pounds in transit. State Mine Inspector Thomas states that

The Corliss is the name of a mine situated the material damage to the Red Canon mine from the explosion was not so great ear Gillet, Cripple Creek district, which has that the mine could be opened again by the middle of the month. sent over 100 tons of ore to the Colorado Springs stamp mill in the past sixty days, Cattlemen seem to be of the opinion that

the present prices on cattle will continue for some time. The ranges of this state and of Central mine at Georgetown, in blasting out the wall rock for a set of timbers, exposed a streak of ruby silver ore ten inches in the whole west have not been so bare of cat tle in many years as now. There is every indication that there will b The ore which is being taken from the Smuggler vein at Telluride is richer at this great deal of money spent this year in the

Big Laramie placers, near Owen, Albany county. Several parties have reached bed rock and the showing of gold is very fine. time than for any time before in several years, and the entire capacity of the mill is being brought into play to treat the second Just a couple of miles from Rawlins are 160 acres of land of lithographing stone twenty feet in thickness, and the owners The Colorado Central mine at Georgetown having settled its litigation with Nolan et al started up work again with a force of have sent some of the stone east to be tested It is considered to be a very rich product. about fifty men. Additional men will be put to work as the stopes are opened until

Prospectors on Casper mountain have discovered another fine vein of asbestos fiber. The lead is about ninety-two feet from the surface. The tunnel is now in 160 feet. Experts pronounce the fiber equal to the best grade of the product from the Canadian mines.

The Dillon coal mines, about three miles from Rawlins, are being run to their utmost capacity. A large force of men is constantly employed in taking the "black diamonds" and is the only PAIN REMEDY. That instantly stops the most exercelating pains, allays inflamation, and cures bongestions, whether of the Lungs, Stomach, Hoartburn, Nervousness, Sirch Headache, Diarrhea, Dysensity, Colic, Flatulency and all internal pains. There is not a remedial agent in all the world way's PILLS, so quickly cs RADWAY'S REAemployed in taking the "black diamonds from the mines. The coal is said to be as good as the famous Rock Springs, and burns

divide, Leadville, is down fifty feet, and shows a sixteen-foot vein in the granite, exceedingly well. The Lander Clipper says that a new strike has been made lately that for richness exfrom which assays have been taken yielding one and a half ounces gold, twenty-two ounces silver and 23 per cent lead. The cels anything discovered in the Sweetwater country for years. The ere is black quartz, owners expect the entire vein will, before lnog, be a pay proposition. carrying large quantities of steel gray sul-phurets, carrying gold and silver. Crude Forest King, located on Rich Hill, two and tests made show that it will run over \$100 in this property is hematite iron and honey-

There seems to be no reasonable doubt maining that the discovery of a gold and silver bearing ledge in the vicinity of Buffalo is a valuable one. The rock has been carefully tested in various ways and, although the exact value can only be ascertained by further assays the fact that it carried is a pronounced success. At a depth of 417 feet a large vein was struck in coarse both gold and silver in paying quantities

out of the top measured thirty-four gallons The meanest man on record is said to that 100 gallons or more per minute can be that 100 gallons or more per minute can be secured. The company will sink another a cow, and then refused to divide the milk, maintaining that he sold only the front half. vater is very soft and as clear as crystal.

The buyer was also requested to provide
the probability is that the coke ovens to the feed the cow consumed, and was comerected at Durango the coming season pelled to carry water to her three times will be sufficient in number to meet the cur-rent demand from all quarters, additional and he is suing the son-in-law for dam-Recently the cow hooked the old man, ovens to be built as the demand increases, ages. Eventually, says the Durango Herald, this will become one of the chief shipping points

The Elkhorn Railroad company will begin in a few days a test of the coal from the Inez mine at Glen Rock, with a view of ascertaining its adaptability for use for preducing steam for the locomotives. It is believed that the coal can be used for the locomotives with the slight changes in struction of the engines, and if so the expense for coal would be reduced to a mernothing, as the mine is apparently inex-

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