for that purpose.

Pulse of Western Progress.

one of the richest mineral strikes made in one which is in the Peabody museum. There the corn crop will be the largest ever raised there mountains for many years has been located on Mount Sharano, northwest of this cated on Mount Sharano, northwest of this A large green, golden spatted worm is eat-place some fifteen miles, at the head of lng the foliage off the boxelder trees in the Brown's creek, says a Salida special to the Hismarck schoolhouse grounds and playing state. Denver Republican. It was found by a boy, have with boxelders on the slope generally. S. in fact, nobody but a boy could be expected in fact, nobody but a boy could be expected. Tribune. Noticing that the worm spun a He pulled up 3,058 of the pests before he finwith another man he was prospecting the the school house janitor, sent a cocoon to an mountain for his father. Thomas McKelvey.

For three days they had been attempting to request that he investigate its worth for cloth was into received word. For three days they had been attempting to weaving. Mr. Sloan has since received word reach a certain ledge of rock, high up on that the thread in the cocoon was almost as the mountain. On the evening of the third strong as silk, very similar in texture, and day, tired and discouraged, the boy sat down that if he would send on half a dozen on a ledge of rock cropping out of the top of a mound-like elevation about sixty feet high and began idly chipping off pieces of C., for "analysis," and what now is deemed rock with his bammer.

Suddenly he sprang up and shouted excitodly that he had struck it rich and in large quantities. Father and boy immediately concentrated their attention to this locality, and a few days' work developed the fact to their belief that the entire hill was a mass of mineral rock containing silver, gold, lead.

pecting continued. Careful assays showed are that some of the mineral would run \$250 in Hor

McKelvey immediately proceeded to

proposition to buy the claim cutright. This offer being refused be offered to bond the claim. On being again refused he asked if the property could be leased. This proposition met with better favor, and as the owners have not sufficient capital to open the mine on the scale that it seems to warrant, this

mr. McKelvey is a blacksmith and as a side issue has been prospecting for sixteen years, but previous to this time without success. He as well as everybody else who has visited the new claim, is confident that one of the richest deposits of mineral

A ONE-TRACK RAILROAD. In speaking of the project of building a bicycle railroad from San Francisco to Pescadero, the intention being to ultimately to Santa Cruz, S. W. Bugbee of Oakland, who is one of the projectors, speaking to a reporter on the Santa Cruz Sentinel, said:

The bicycle railway is a decided novelty though not entirely untried. The principal feature is a single rail and a single set of wheels under the cars, exactly like a bicycle. It is claimed that this reduces the cost of construction of a line more than one-half and that the road can be built over grades and through country where even a narrow gauge road is impossible. "This road is not an experiment. It has

an ordinary steam road.

Pescadero and develop some of this section of the clip from Jamestown to Dickinson, the of the country. There are great resources there now, but there is no way of developing are in a position to compute the amount them. The people of Pescadero have been promised a railroad many times, but all promised a railroad many times. ises have failed. We now propose to kery lit to them if they want it. The people seem anxious for the road. Some of the larger solved anxious for the road. Some of the larger solved anxious for the road. Some of the larger solved anxious for the road. Some of the larger solved anxious for the road. Some of the larger solved anxious for the road. Some of the larger solved anxious for the road. Some of the larger solved anxious for the road. Some of the larger solved anxious for the road. Some of the larger solved anxious for the road. Some of the larger solved anxious for the road. Some of the larger solved anxious for the road. Some of the larger solved anxious for the road. Some of the larger solved anxious for the road. Some of the larger solved anxious for the road. Some of the larger solved anxious for the road. Some of the larger solved anxious for the road. Some of the larger solved anxious for the road. landholders have made us listering oners of Seins. 10,000 paunds, and a public meeting has been called in pounds; total, 1,115,000 paunds.

The wool has averaged 10 cents throughout the month of month of month of the control of month of the control of the contr

"We are going to make it a people's rail-road, and we want them to take hold and show an active interest in the road. We can enhance the value of their lands and put the lumber, dairy produce and garden produce of that section on the San Francisco market if they desire us to.

The bleycle has come to stay, and no has bleycle railroad. Once established the the bicycle railroad. Once established the Juneau, Alaska, has a Russian romance, value of the one-track road will be seen and what it fully expects will develop into t will be extended all over the state, where ordinary steam roads cannot go.

A WHITE METAL REGION. When the returns of the three mill runs running respectively 1,100, 1,200 and 2,300 cunces silver to the ton were received in camp a keener excitement prevailed than has been known. The 100 or more recent arrivals caught the excitement, and the scrambling about the hills for locations was like the usual race for fortunes, says a Columbine camp special to the Denver News. To state the population of the camp with any degree of accuracy at this date is impossible, as the hills, covering a territory of perhaps 5x10 miles, are dotted with various and numerous camps. The largest camp now is known as Columbine and has a population of about 175. A daily stage line is now running from Hahn's peak, making con-nections with the Whipple & Shaw line to Steamboat Springs and there with the South-western line to Wolcott, on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad. The passenger traffic has increased so that now three outfits are kept on the through route. Preparations are Juneau, three lots in Douglas City being made for the erection of a lodging house, stable, etc. The report which seems to circulate with greatest vigor at a distance learned, a fabrication. All of the ore which found on the south and east sides of Hahn's peak, but this, the northwestern slope of the peak, has not yet shown up any gold strikes worthy of mention. An assay re-ceived at Hahn's peak runs 5.000 ounces in silver, and the owners of the claim from which the ore was taken— the Hidden Treasure lode—are now sacking ers of this class, of which a ton will be shipped the latter part of the month. There are now three different varieties of mineral found, all running in silver—a quartz carry-ing sulphurets and brittle silver, running as

but mortaring and panning brings out many WYOMING WONDERS.

Ed Drummend, who has been cutting cedar posts near Thermopolis, came upon some very peculiar drawings on rock, says the Laramie Republican. In the pictures the largest animal, bird, spirit or whatever it is, the most convenient rock. The "great spirit" stands with its back to the audience, cranes its head to the right and while watching the crowd with its single eye, swallows a little forked-tail, manheaded serpent. Close be-neath the protecting wing of the "great spirit" are two buffalo; one with head and tail up, is galloping away, while the other is apparently watching the swallowing process. Close behind the running buffalo is what may easily be imagined to be an Indian on horseback, but it is a very poor representation. There are other pictures of animals and reptiles hard to decipher, but nevertheless cur:

W. H. Reed returned home last evening from the place known as the fossil bone region, just above Steamboat Springs, Mr. Reed made the expedition in search of curiosities for the university museum, and he is highly elated over his success. He discovered a number of valuable relies of past ages, among which were the bones of a dinesauer, an extinct reptile, which, in size, ranged from sixty-five to ninely feet in length.

A large number of giraffic fossils were

also found, which will prove a valuable addition to the collection at the museum. It has been ascertained that the saurian scently found by Prof. Knight, Mr. Reed and Prof. William during their trip to Man-sifty bushels per acre. Many fields will yield He claims to be well acquainted in the east witle is one of the rarest fossil specimens 100 bushels per acre. The wheat crop, taking and a good rustler, and he proposes to hunt ville is one of the rarest fossil specimens | 100 bushels per acre. The wheat crop, taking | and a good rustler, and he proposes to hunt in the world. In fact, it is stated that it is | the entire county, will average twenty bush-, up people who are unhappily married and in-

NORTH DAKOTA SILK. says a Bismarck special to the Minneapolis his friend would weave him a "slik" handkerchief therefrom. Specimens of the worm and eecoon will be sent to Washington, D.

MAMMOTH CHICKEN RANCH. There is soon to be established in the vi the San Francisco Chronicle, which, when erated to its full capacity, will be calculated to put upon the market 90,000 broil-

ers and 2,000,000 eggs annually.

The industry is to be conducted by a company forming to be known as the California Poultry company. Among the incorporators are William McCracken of 9 Lick Place, that some of the mineral would run \$250 in Homer Saxe, a fancy livestock dealer, and J. silver, to say nothing of the gold, load and A. Finch of Washington, D. C., who recently came to the coast to engage in business. He will be general manager of the company. take up three claims, each below the other, in will have a capital stock of \$25,000. The order to give him access from the basin farm, which is to be located near Petaluma below and to furnish timber for working or Napa, will begin operations November 1. and the first chickens will be put on the Then the secret leaked out and a rush of market the 1st of January. During the first prospectors began, and now the mountain is year 50,000 fowls will be marketed, 60,000 the full of men searching for the hidden treasure.

to be known as the boiler houses, and a feed and store house 28x50 feet and two stories high. The rest of the farm, which is to be of forty acres, will be devoted to breeding. They returned home by rail, houses and pens for the fowls which lay the Wayne county has 65,000 eggs for the incubator and for the market. The breeding pens, in which are kept solely the hens which lay the eggs for the incu- 1,300,000 bushels, which will bring, at 40 bators, will be 18x700 feet, divided into sections 18x20, with an out-of-door court 20x habitant. The county will also have 1.500.

ever discovered in this section is now ready of the farm, aside from that occupied by the acres of corn she expects to husk 4,000,000 to be developed.

The developed in this section is now ready of the farm, aside from that occupied by the acres of corn she expects to husk 4,000,000 main buildings, and the rest will be devoted bushels. With her cattle, hogs and grain she market will be kept. Each pen accommodates thirty hens, making a total of 900 laying for the market. These latter, as stated, furnish an output of 2,000,000 eggs annually.

The eggs are to be hatched in two mam-

moth incubators of a capacity of 2,040 eggs The organizers of the company believe the industry will develop enormous propor-

WOOL IN NORTH DAKOTA.

If the raising of wool in North Dakota increases in the future as it has in the past five years, the state will be one of the most extensive producers in the nation, says a been tried at Belfast, Long Island and at Bismarck special to the Minneapolis Tribune. Coney Island. At the latter place it has been The great increase in production in the past running two years and has carried 27,000 few years has been remarkable, and the people and has never had an accident or in- rapidity with which the business has been built up from almost nothing is surprising. The plan is perfectly practical and can Where a few years ago sheep along the Misbe adapted to either freight or passengers. souri slope were the exception rather than the A speed of 100 miles an hour can be made on rule, now the the bands of them are numerous it with perfect safety, and the road can be and large. In Bismarck a wool market has constructed for less than half of the cost of been built up from practically nothing to a sale of 175,000 to 200,000 pounds of wool dur-"Our proposition is to build this road to ing the present year. An accurate estimate

the whole clip, and the amount of money received by the sheep growers will, therefore, reach about \$110,000. This, it may be reckoned, is almost a total gain for the since it has been raised without any interference with or lessening of other industries

AN ALASKA ROMANCE. romance, and it is almost as interesting subject for discussion as the new gold fields says the St. Paul Pioneer-Press. When Count de Lanceau, a young Russian, visite Juneau eight years ago he was 22 years old and he followed the example of other vis itors before him. He took an Alaskan maider as his housekeeper. She was attractive it features and affectionate in disposition, girl, named Lucy, was born to them, and th young count was devoted to her. He was satisfied with his housekeeper and very fon of his little daughter. He decided to remai

in Alaska and enjoy his new possessions.

The count conceived the idea of building castle on Point Lookout, overlooking the town, and set men at work felling trees and building the foundation. A cyclone camalong and blew the men and the lumber of Point Lookout, and the count changed hi He bought a lot of land in the plateau plans. valley below, and set a gang of men at work clearing it. After he had spent several thou sand dollars in this preliminary work hi father ordered him to return to Russia. fore leaving he deeded over cannery site at Cape Fanshaw to his daugh ter, Grace.

The count said goodby to his Alaskan family and left his daughter in the care of of many miles from camp—that free gold has lig and left his daughter in the care of been found—is, from the best that can be Frank Starr of Juneau. Since the count's return to Russia his father has died, and he is being assayed carries a small amount of gold per ton—from \$1.20 to \$8.50. Starr is now in correspondence with him, and Gold in amounts of high assay is, however, he believes that the count will provide genis now in possession of large estates. Frank erously for his daughter. So it is among the possibilities that this waif in time may become an heiress and a young woman of some importance, in Russia as well as in

NEBRASKA. North Loup is at present doing business

Six Red Cloud wheelmen started from Red Sloud to Denver.

hautauqua begins July 26. The waste weir at Ericson irrigating canal high as 2,300 ounces; a chloride and silver glance, assaying 2,800 ounces silver, and an will furnish 160-horse power. ore greatly resembling the carbonates of Leadville. The latter has not yet been assayed. A telephone line to connect the cities of

Norfolk and Pierce is talked of. The First State bank of Arapahoe has been merged into the Arapahoe State bank.

A daughter of John Goodman at Oblow was struck by lightning and instantly killed. A woman pensioner at Wilsonville received back pension to the amount of \$1,182 last week.

The Dixon State bank will establish a is tailer than a man can reach standing on the most convenient rock. The "great spirit" charge.

The bixen State State State in men will be tried at the next term of the United States court at Deadwood. Fullerton will vote Wednesday on a

sition to issue \$3,000 worth of bonds for a new school house. The Genoa creamery has been sold to satsfy a judgment. It will hereafter be run

by local parties. The Nebraska City school census gives that ity 3,408 school children, a gain of twentyseven since last year.

The Ancient Order of United Workmen edge at York will erect a two-story brick building for its own use.

The school district of Geneva is \$5,000 in

school purposes the coming year. There is considerable vacant government land in that section and the strife exists as Carl Rencelman, near Syracuse, had his right leg nearly cut off between the knee and ankle by a mowing machine.

The Aibion creamery has been compelled o put in an additional creamery, and is now handling daily 11,000 pounds of milk. The school census of Red Willow county

counts up 3.300 children of school age, a falling off of 355 from last year. The largest falling off is in the town of McCook, which is 136 pupils short of last year. Dixon county estimates that her average yield of oats over the entire county will be

Ashland has a daily paper—the Summer Breeze—published by Harry G. Shedd, one of the brightest young newspaper boys in the

S. J. Anderson, near Osceloa, started in to pull up a small patch of Russian thistles.

David Simmons of Beatrice has received totice of a pension allowance, dating back o 1865. He will get nearly \$1,200 in one Thirty-five of the old awivel chairs formerly used in the state senate chamber of Lincoln have been sent to Grand Island for

the use of the veterans in the Soldiers' home. The Norfolk factory has shipped 800,000 pounds of brown sugar to Chino, Cal., to be refined, in order to clear up all old stock beore commencing the run on this year's beets. Washington county is proud of one of her 92 years old and is perfectly able to travel from one part of the state to another with-out assistance. He has voted for every president since John Quincy Adams.

The treasurer of Webster county has solved one phase of the financial depression by col-lecting \$9,131 of delinquent personal taxes. ranging over a period from 1878 to 1892. The collection of these back taxes has put the county general fund in good shape.

Rollie Cash, an 11-year-old son of W. H. . It Cash of Kearney, two weeks ago plunged The into the canal near that city and pluckly luma rescued a companion from drowning. He cold, however, and died Saturday caught a cold, however, and died Saturday night. His funeral was the largest ever held

A capitalist from Leadville, representing a mining company, accompanied by some mining experts, visited the mine and made a proposition to bus the atting and the third year, when the full capacity and Harry Seabrook of Ashland launched a couple of boats on Salt creek for an exploration. They sailed out onto the broad bosom of the Platte, which was running back full. Harvey and Harry Seabrook of Ashland of an incubator house 20x34 feet, from either back against the current, and their boats ing been found in some of the ore. were carried down the stream. They emerged from the mouth of the Platte into the Missouri and were carried as far as Nebraska vein of galena was uncovered just after the City before they were able to effect a landing.

4th and since that time a great number of

> Wayne county has 65,000 acres of wheat this year, which will yield on an average twenty bushels per acre, or a grand total of 000 bushels of oats, which she figures will be The building will occupy about a quarter worth 15 cents per bushet. pens and courts similar to the breeding expects to market \$2,500,000 worth of products this fall.

IOWA. Tipton will have a new school house at a

of outstanding warrants last week. The agricultural college cadets will be one of the attractions at the state fair.

The Third and Fourth District Editorial association has been in session at Dubuque. Three prisoners confined in the Adams ounty fail at Corning sawed their way to

The official footings of the recent state census returns will not be completed for two months yet C. T. Huff at Jefferson was thrown off a

mower and nearly cut to pieces. He may pos-Julius Pasedach, a well known merchant of Mason City, died from the effects of an overdose of morphine.

Livermore, was run over by a freight train and cut to pieces. Mayor Buttles of Burlington has stopped he Sunday German concerts in that city in the name of reform.

Alice, the little daughter of Dr. Malin, at

Joe Clinton of Carlisle was run over and killed by a Burlington train while crossing a bridge over the Des Moines river. The yield of barley in the vicinity of Iowa

Falls is averaging from forty-five to fifty bushels per acre, machine measure. Bankwrecker Cassatt is number 3,121 at the Anamosa penitentiary. He wears the same stream will be filed by the Black Fork special favors.

John Potter, a well known citizen of Rudd went to bed in apparent good health. He died Big Horn region, and has a colony of Nequietly in the night and the fact was not braska people ready to settle on its land as known until morning.

Clara Fellbaum, a 14-year-old Dubuque girl, pleted. Il night with utter strangers. She is in ne reform school now. Chariton has a running team in training

or the races to be given at Corning, Septem-er 10, under the auspices of the Southwestrn Firemen's association The business portion of Alta Vista was sarly consumed by fire and \$40,000 worth of property destroyed. It is believed that the re was started by tramps.

The top wave of moral reform has struck Des Moines, where the mayor has decreed hat the bathing suits at the public bath house shall reach from the neck to the knees. The third reunion of the lowa Hornets' Nest brigade, including members of the Sec-ond, Seventh, Eighth, Twelfth and Foureenth Iowa infantry regiments, will com

ence at Newton August 12. George Henry, agent for a beef company at Keckuk, shot himself three times and then stabbed himself four times in the vicinity of the heart. He did not kill himself, but is likely to die of blood poisoning.

One farmer in Cherokee county threshed field of oats, twenty acres, and the result was 2,080 bushels, an average of 104 bushels to the acre. He modestly admits, however, hat it was a phenomenal yield.

Miss Blanch Warner, a 17-year-old Waterloo girl, took an overdose of laudanum and died from its effects. She had been in ill health for some time and her family ar afraid she took the drug with suicidal intent.

Tabor college has added several professors o its faculty and raised the price of tuition rom \$10 a term to \$12 a term. THE DAKOTAS.

The South Dakota potato crop is estimated be double last year's acreage, with an chormous average per acre.

The fifth annual state fair of the Jame River Valley Fair association will be held at Jamestown September 24 to 27, inclusive. The construction of a new hotel at Dead-wood has been started. It is to be a threestory stone, with seventy-five rooms and modern appointments.

It is said that the formation of a company with a capital of \$250,000 is now under way for the purpose of erecting at Pierre one of the largest sanitariums to be found anywhere William Place and several other stock aen west of Chamberlath on White river

have been proceeded against by the federal authorities for herding cattle on the Indian reservation. Large numbers of stockmen' cartle have been seized and are now held at the Rosebud agency as contrabands. Stock-The government is preparing to experiment in the artesian well line on the Rosebud Machinery has arrived at a

point about twenty miles east of the agence and the work of sinking an artesian well will begin shortly. The object is to determine whether or not the artesian basis underlies that country. If the well is a success numerous others will be sunk on the Rosebud and other reservations. Trouble is brewing between stockmen and homsteaders residing on Medicine creek, in the ceded Sioux lands northwest of Chamberlain. The hay crop in that region is larger than ever before, especially in the valleys and along the iributaries of Medicine creek.

to whether stockmen or setlers shall and haul away the hay crop from the gov-ernment land. Now that the new law has gone into effecreducing the length of residence to get a to seven months altogether, the city of Yankton has a peculiar proposition sider. A young man has arrived from the east and is interviewing the attorneys at that place with a view to entering into a contract with them to furnish them divorce clients.

them that Yankton is the proper place to go for that purpose. The attorneys have not as

yet entered into the scheme. At a meeting of the representatives of Pierce's creditors and of the Leavenworth Bridge company, & was practically determined to build a bridge across the Missouri 457,580 by team. mined to build a bridge across the Missouri at Yankton. All the preliminary work has been done, and if diders are given to proceed with the worki construction will commence in sixty doys. The estimated cost of the structure is \$250,000, and is to be independent of the Yankton & Norfolk railroad bridge, which will also be completed at once. longed to a prehistoric man.

A great deal of misapprehension exists in and outside this state in regard to the present status of the North Dakota game laws. The shooting season begins August 20. The code of compiled and revised laws, as passed at the last session of the legislature, will not go into effect until some time next winter, after the laws are printed thirty days after the proclamation of the governor, and after the shooting season is over. The amendments brute and drove it away. o the state's game law, requiring a \$25 icense fee from outside shooters are included in the code, and therefore cannot be enforced this seamon the Deschutes. The party explored the cave for a distance of four miles.

COLORADO. The Blue Bird, Cripple Creek, is producing come good ore these days. The first class is rated at \$500 per ton.

A discovery of gold on Willow creek, about seven miles north of Como, is reported, and many prospectors are now in the district. The management of the American Flag mine, Gilpin county, has just encountered a four-foot vein of lead ore in the 600-foot level

Late arrivals from West Dolores announce that a big strike of rich ore has been made In the Emma. The pay streak is said to be of large pumps propelled by steam or gase two feet wide, and will average \$170 per line power. ton in silver and gold values. A good strike is reported to have recently

Oregon contains more than 25,000,000 acres of arable land. The Williamette valley sione contains 5,000,000 acres. Over 10,000,000 tor about one-sixth of the of the whole state) is covered with forests, the balance of the been made in the Black Belle, on Beacon hill, Cripple Creek, the ore from which yielded at the rate of seven ounces to over 200 ounces state being mountain, grazing and desert lands, the latter of which can nearly all be made highly productive by irrigation. gave \$1,648 and \$4,248. Henry Wood of Denver made an assay of ore from the Russell mine, at Paimer Lake, which resulted in \$234.10 in silver to the

ton. The mins is beginning to present a

been damaged by gra shoppers; 900 acres will give a good half crop and 2,500 acres will yield probably twenty to twenty-five bushels to the acre. It is estimated that has become very brisk this month. A strong prespectors have gone to that district. Old-timers predict a rush and many believe that the camp will be permanent.

It is believed that the work of the govern beer to Hongkong. ment surveying party now at Colorado Springs will disclose an error in the reckoning made from the old Kansas Pacific survey of the elevation in this locality, and that the altitude of Pike's peak will be proven to be 15,6471/2 feet, a gain of over 1,100 feet.

For about one year past prospectors have been working on the Wheeler ranch near hunters. Summit station on the Milland in search of pay ore, and finally their efforts have been rewarded with a strike of apparent high value. At a depth of ninety feet they are The state treasurer cancelled \$113,000 worth | reported to have six feet of ore from which assays as high as \$2,268 have been obtained within the past few days. WYOMING.

In the last strike of ore at the Cooper Hill mine the assays showed \$49 to the ton in gold and silver.

Returns of the ore taken from the Hazen mine, recently opened up near Douglas, give returns of \$1,500 in gold to the ton. The creamory recently started at Wyoming, near Laramie, is in full blast and turning out several hundred pounds per week.

A new strike of rich ere was made on the Golden Summit mine, says the Newcastle Journal. An assay made by Mose Lyon gave returns of \$245 gold per ton. Much interest is being manifested in the Hartville onyx fields, and it is said negotia-

tions are pending with eastern investors, who will shortly visit Hartville to complete their investigations.

A party of young people from Lander went over to the Indian agency to see the Indians perform the wolf dance. Chief Sharp Nose charged them each 25 cents, saying: "When Indian go to white man show, he pay; when white man go to Indian show, he pay, too. An application for 4,000 acres has been made by a Fort Bridger company for land along the Black Fork river in Uintah county.

An application for 10,000 acres along the

The Alpha canal, composed of Papillion, Neb., people, is reclaiming 10,000 acres of land under the United States laws, in the soon as work on its water system is com-

Over 3,000 acres of placer ground have been staked off this spring near the mouth of Crystal creek, a tributary to the Gros Venin the Jackson Hole country, says the sette. About 100 miners and prospectors are in the county, and rumor says that every pan of dirt thus far worked has shown fine colors, and the prospects for a perma nent camp are good.

A clean-up was made by some Laramie parties on their placer workings in the Douglas creek district and shows an average of over \$50 a day. The claims are owned by Mesars Wolcott and Story brothers and were worked by two men. This is the second clean-up this senson, the first producing \$7,000 in gold. Some coarse gold was shown in town and included nuggets from 50 cents to \$25 in value. A powerful gas well has been discovered

The escape of gas is natural and comes from the ground with a roaring noise through an orifice which is three or four feet wide at the top. The sheep herder who found it approached near to it in order to smell it and was knocked senseless in a moment, but regained consciousness on being taken out of reach of the gas.

The city of Laramie will shortly begin the construction of a new and complete water system. Bonds to the amount of \$40,000 which will be taken by the local bankers and capitalists, will be issued at once and the work of construction to be finished before work of construction to be missed being winter. The water supply will be obtained from springs two miles east of this city, and the pressure will be obtained by gravity, the fall being over 115 feet.

OREGON. The Siletz reservation is to be opened July 25. A single firm at Burns shipped about 500,000 pounds of wool to the railroad this year.

Strychnia was tried on the crickets in the vicinity of Harney, but only seemed to make hem livelier. The farmers of the Alder slope are making arrangements for digging an irrigating ditch from Hurricane creek, near the mouth of the

canyon. The ditch, it is estimated, will water The police authorities of Pendiston re-cently arrested three men as vags, who, after being kept in jail over night and brought to trial before the recorder, de-clared that they were acrobats on their way to Spokane to fill an engagement. The re-corder had a space in the room cleared, and after enjoying an hour of some of the finest

HARMLESS, SATISFYING **Nicotine Neutralized**

duce them to get a divorce, and convince tumbling ever produced on circus boards, them that Yankton is the proper place to go concluded the claim of the men was established, and let them go on their way.

A wine cellar, having a capacity of 200,000 A wine cellar, having a capacity of 200,000

A child of Mr. Dallas, who is camping on

Wilson river, came near being captured by a

covered just as it was ready to spring by the

on the road leading to Big Meadow, Ore., on

Birds are said to be busy destroying the

fruit of orchards on the Malheur river and on

Willow creek. It is said that so great is the

destruction that the cricket pest which re-

cently visited these sections of country could

A number of enterprising young men are

endeavoring to make a large body of unculti-vated land northwest of Milton "blossom as

the rose" by utilizing subterranean water, which will be raised to the surface by means

The Conley farm, in the Grand Ronde valley, will not have a first class yield this

year, but a better one than last. There are 4,000 acres in wheat, 600 acres of which have

from the present outlook the Conley field will turn out a total of 79,000 to 75,00

WASHINGTON.

A Seattle firm sent seven tons of bottled

Spokane mining brokers are endeavoring to

A fine clk was seen quietly grazing with a

elkship was killed the next day by Elma

of giant powder were discovered under a sidewalk in Hoquiam, near the business part

Lake Whatcom loggers have orders for

going to up-Sound mills, and 1,000,000 to the

Bellingham Bay Improvement company's

Blue Canyon coal will be used by the Great

orthern Railroad company on the Cascade

ract awarded by the United States govern

ment for 3,000 tons a month, will necessitate

an increase of operatives from eighty to 100

Persons returning from the Okanogan coun

says the Wilbur Register. It seems that a squaw residing just below the Indian school

on the Okanogan river had left her papoose tied to a board in the customary manner leaning against a tree while she went to the

river to do some washing. When she re-turned she found several head of hogs fight-

ing over the remains of her child. The hogs

try confirm the report that an Indian child had been eaten by hogs a few days ago,

This, in conjunction with the con

band of cattle near Eima, not long ago.

have a mining convention held in that cit

bushels of wheat this year.

some time in October.

of town, recently,

division.

not be compared with the birds.

couger the other day. The animal was

The Pendleton scouring mill has received gallons, is being built in Alexander valley, Schoms county, California, by Napa capitalto date 2,463,886 pounds of wool, of which ,006,306 were brought in by rallway, and ists. Choice wine grapes are selling in the valley named at \$15 per ton-L. B. Alley recently found a large stone knife while spading in his garden on his ranch near Nehalem. The knife is about four-

Work on the improvement of Everett harbor is to begin very soon. The preliminary lines have been fun. The work will be commenced at the lower end of Smith's Island een inches long, and is supposed to have beand it is expected to build about one mile and a third with the present appropriation. The irrigation ditch near Ontario, which is Persons who have recently returned to be twelve miles in length and cover 10,000 Ellensburg from the White Bluffs of the Columbia say the river is fairly alive with trout, which can be caught by the hundred. acres, is nearly completed, and one lateral is already built. The main ditch is fifteen feet at the bottom, twenty-five feet at the top

as barnyard fowls. Another relic of the probletoric elephant has been found by E. O. Lovejey on the north side of Penn's cove, on Whidby island. It is a tusk from which a set of billiard balls, six or more inches in diameter, could be carved. Mr. Levejoy dug out a section two A large cave was discovered and partially explored recently by James Dillman, James and a half feet in length. Upon exposure Pelion and others, five miles beyond the lava to the sir it soon lost its bony appearance and a half feet in length. Upon exposure and crumbled away.

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