Pulse of Western Progress.

A strike of very rich ore is reported in the | will be furnished at the rate of \$3 per month. road level at the Stanley mine, says an Idaho Springs special to the Denver Republican, where drifting has been carried on for a distance of 2,500 feet.

The ore body is very rich in copper, lead, gold and silver and there is said to be three feet of it, beside three feet of mill dirt. The values run into the hundreds of dollars to

For some time it has been known that the body of ore in this mine was very large, running from five to eight feet wide, but very few people expected to hear of a strike so rich, although in the old workings a few years ago the ore body under Clear Creek was running \$2,000 to the ton and the ore on the north side of the creek was very high grade. On the south side the ground is comparatively new, and the present management has been running a number of drifts into the mountain. Work is progressing on the first, third, fifth, sixth and road levels, and the mineral has continued in all of these. How-ever, the road level is the one which has cut a wonderful mineral body, but when the other leve's reach the same distance there is little doubt but that the same ore chute will continue with depth, as has been shown by all its other ore bodies. It is said that there is enough ore blocked out for a ten-years reserve, and the force is continuing to pile up the reserve instead of stoping it out. Devel-opment work is producing sufficient ore to keep the Salisbury mill continually running, beside the first-class ore shipped direct to the smelter.

GOLD AT HELENA.

The rich discovery made by Clarence Akin on the Western Union lode, at the head of Monitor guich, says the Helena Independent, has created something of a stampede to that vicinity. Mr. Akin had only attained a depth of three feet when he struck \$300 ore in a seven-inch vein. John Brayman and Harry Tilton own the adjoining claim, the Little Nellie, to the south, and they have also struck the continuation of the rich vein that was discovered in the Western Union.

Some Helena men do not believe that gold has been discovered in this vicinity because of the fact that several mines have been worked six or seven years for silver, and they argue that these rich gold deposits could not have existed without such old-timers as Mose Manuel, Luttrell and others knowing something about it. But it is averred, however, that the gold is a tangible fact, and that it is there in considerable

A portion of the D. & K. and Midnight mines, owned by C. L. Darling, C. E. Akin, and James Swan rises to the height of 250 feet on the west side of the mountain. The entire mountain from top to bottom is cov-ered with slide rock composed of fire clay that assays from \$2 to \$20 in gold per ton. PUTOR BASIN DISCOVERY.

Of all discoveries that have been made i that section none has caused so much excite ment as the finding of the rich Putor basin which has for several years been the ob jective point of many a prospector who has heard the tales of the great wealth there is to be found there. The lucky finder is a trapper who has been in that section for the last three years prospecting and trapping, and on his arrival here for a load of provisions, says a Kendrick, Idaho, special to the Spokane Spokesman-Review, he caused no little excitement with the news of his rich dis covery. The news has spread like wildfire over the mining country and prospectors and miners are flocking that way in herds. The richness of the find is evident from the fact that the dirt washes from 15 to 25 cents per pan, with sufficient water to carry on extensive mining operations. The basin, as usual its hidden treasures, w only known to a few, with it some startling tales ries with it some startling tales of the finding of skeletons and hideous sights enough to make one's blood run cold. J. S. Vincent left here some two months ago, having made an unsuccessful trip in search of the basin three years ago, carrying with him a map, showing the basin's location, given him by a miner on his deathbed in Lewis-ton about eight years ago, as a reward for his faithfulness in caring for him while sick. It is claimed this miner left every spring as soon as the trails were in passable condi-tion for this basin, and returned in a few months with sufficient wealth to maintain him in luxury until the next season, when he again would make his annual trip to this source of wealth alone. News from this section is anxiously looked for, as the trapper states that Mr. Vincent is at the basin, and believes that it is the Puter basin, as it agrees with his map and details.

Rev. Father Bainum of San Francisco, a priest of the Roman Catholic church, has fust returned from the Upper Yukon, says the San Francisco Examiner, where for several years he has been laboring for the salvation of the Esquimaux and less civilized Indians of the interior, with a thermometer frequently falling to 85 degrees below zero. He has while seeking to save the souls of the Esquimaux, also been doing energetic missionary work for the reindeer and preaching a gospel of extermination so far as Alaska dogs are concerned. These little Alaska dogs are concerned. These little mongrels have, by the grace of Arctic travelers and their illustrators, come to be regarded as a part of every well-regulated Esquimaux family. So long as these dogs live, Father Bainum says, the reindeer cannot be introduced, and all efforts in that direction must end only in failure and heavy expense to the government. The Esquimaux dogs are, according to the returned mis-sionary, a disgrace to the canine race, and, all travelers' tales to the contrary, share few of the conspicuous virtues that make the dog man's best friend. They all have in them the wolf blood, he says, and wolves will ever make deer their prey. Hence it is that he has been doing his best to induce the Esquimaux to kill off their dogs. The rein-deer is a better friend, and there is nothing prevent its successful introduction so as the great Alaska country is rid of its army of mongrel dogs.

REINDEER IN ALASKA.

NEBRASKA. Fullerton has purchased a new fire alarm bell weighing 1,280 pounds. C. H. Daniels of Frement captured a Platte

river catfish weighing sixty-seven pounds,

practically completed and ready for operalively demand for hay for shipment to Illi-

Pawnee City's new electric light plant is

The Norfolk beet sugar factory will use rude oil for fuel the coming season instead

of coal. Mrs. George Berg of Aspinwall committed suicide while laboring under a fit of temporary mental aberration. Burglars entered three stores in the town

of Greenwood, Cass county, and carried away an assortment of plunder. Humboldt is perplexed over the water sup-ply question. The wells have a strong ten-

dency to develop salt water. Beaver City's enterprising citizens will send

a carlead of Furnas county products to the state fair in Iowa and Illinois.

The Farmers State bank and the Bank of Plainview, have consolidated and the former

will hereafter do all the business. A stone twenty-two feet long, three and

one-half feet wide and two feet thick was quarried near Wymore last week. Two Plattsmounth bleyel'sts incurred the displeasure of the boys of Murray and were

rotten egged as they rode out of town. The Dodge county ploneers will hold their annual picnic at Frement on September 10

and a large gathering is counted upon. Mrs. C. B. Castieman of Table Rock took

an overdose of morphine either by mistake or with succidal intent. Her life was saved. A boy who ran away from the State Industrial school at Kearney returned after a year's absence. It's almost the only case or

John Tannahill, a Platte county farmer, will harvest 1,000 bushe's of apples this year. He uses irrigation on his trees and claims that

Willard Lashley, a 7-year-old Beaver City boy, fell into a pond and was drowned before his little playmates could summon as-

Under municipal ownersh'p of electric lights Premont will enjoy a reduction of rates. The price for incandescent lamps in private res-Premont will enjoy a reduction of rates. The price for incandescent lamps in private restet the Golden Wonder vein that carries \$80,idences is 35 cents per month, where only one is used. If two or more are used the cost will be 30 cents per month cach. Are lights inches wide and constantly widening and carwill be 30 cents per month cach. Are lights inches wide and constantly widening and caridences is 35 cents per month cach. Are lights inches wide and constantly widening and caridences is 35 cents per month cach. Are lights inches wide and constantly widening and caridences is 35 cents per month cach. Are lights inches wide and constantly widening and caridences is 35 cents per month cach. Are lights inches wide and constantly widening and caridences is 35 cents per month cach. Are lights inches wide and constantly widening and caridences is 35 cents per month cach. Are lights inches wide and constantly widening and caridences is 35 cents per month cach. Are lights inches wide and constantly widening and caridences is 35 cents per month cach. Are lights inches wide and constantly widening and caridences is 35 cents per month cach. Are lights inches wide and constantly widening and caridences is 35 cents per month cach. Are lights inches wide and constantly widening and caridences is 35 cents per month cach. Are lights inches wide and constantly widening and caridences is 35 cents per month cach. Are lights inches wide and constantly widening and caridences is 35 cents per month cach. Are lights inches wide and constantly widening and caridences is 35 cents per month cach. Are lights inches wide in charges a captured.

In the captured cache is a captured cache in that section of Montana, and the copy of the captured cache. They state that wolves are question for inches with a captured cache in that section of Montana, and the copy of the captured cache in the captured cache. They state that wolves are question for inches with a captured cache in the captured cache in the captured

unless the recommendation of the mayor to make it \$5 is adopted.

Mrs. Sarah A. Haley, wife of the McCook engineer killed in the washout several months ago, has just received \$2,000 accident insur-

Farmers in the vicinity of old Rock Bluffs in Cass county are prospecting for coal. They put up the money necessary to put down the drill 200 feet. A Fornas county farmer 76 years old has

planted and cultivated sixty acres of corn this year, and Furnas county corn is pretty oig this year, too The new maps of Nebraska ordered by the State Board of Transportation will show all the irrigating ditches completed as well as

hose under construction The first carload of new wheat shipped out f Howard county this season was raised on rigated land. The owner threshed 642 rrigated land.

ushels from eighteen acres. Water has been turned into the new far-The engineering was so well done that no ad-litional work will be required.

The Hartington Herald is responsible for is statement that Arnold Erichkoff, a Cedar ounty farmer, threshed 1,080 bushels of oats a ten-acre piece of land.

Orin Moore of Rockport fell head first to the bottom of a forty-foot well. The water was deep enough to prevent him from being killed by the fall and he was rescued all The Scribner creamery, which originally

ost \$4,200, with two acres of land and a \$700 residence, was sold at sheriff's sale the other day, a creditor buying the entire property for \$1,000 Theron Able, a farmer living near Weeping Water, lost a span of horses through the en-terprise of a couple of thieves. No trace of

the horses or the men who stole them has The good people of Jamestown were so eeply shocked over the action of a contractor in pushing work on the new school house on Sunday that the directors were com-

elled to interfere. The supervisors of Harlan county are the first to comply with the new township organi-zation law, reducing the number of superisors' districts in each county. They cast ots to determine which should drop out of the board.

H. H. Kemper discovered a nest of young urkey buzzards near the town of Cheney aneaster county. The birds are exceedingly rare in Nebraska. They will be stuffed and unted for the State university ornithologcal collection.

Peter Hicken, living on a farm three miles from Endicott, claims to have struck a twofoot vein of gold-bearing ore thirty feet from the surface. His neighbors do not believe that the stuff is gold, but Mr. Hicken has sent specimens to an assayer.

A young boy named Blair, while under the nfluence of a temporary fit of madness, assaulted the telegraph operator at Stella and out a six-inch gash across his face and neck, barely missing the jugular vein. The boy has been placed in the insane hospital at Lincoln.

Furnas county is breaking a good many ecords this year. Milo J. Whiteman, a farmer of that county, seeded a piece of land to rye in 1892. He had a fair crop in 1893 and in 1894 enough matured to seed the land without replanting. No attention was paid to it, as it was not thought worth cutting last year. This last spring, however, it sprouted from the roots the third year, and it has just been harvested and threshed. It yielded twelve bushels per acre.

Clinton has raised a liberal bonus for the stablishment of a wagon manufactory. The new iron and steel bridge over the Misissippi river at Davenport will weigh 8,770,-

000 pounds. Charles Fisher, a Valley Junction farmer, was robbed of \$25 while stopping at a Des

David Baxtre, a well known farmer living near Baxtre, died of heart disease while driving alone in a Juggy. Clinton bicyclists will go to law to test the validity of the new city ordinance which con

The enterprising citizens of Centerville are reaching out after a foundry and machine shop now in an eastern city, but seeking six pounds.

western location. Henry Wiek, a farmer living near Correc-ionville, was killed while breaking in a span of young colts. They ran away, throwing ut of the wagon and breaking his neck. The drug store war at Des Moines has reached the gift stage. One druggist gives a loaf of bread with every 5 cent purchase. others are making presents of base balls,

cigars and whisk brooms. William Todd, a Rock Island railroad engineer, committed suicide while temporarily demented. He laid his head on the rail between the wheels of a sleeping car standing in front of the Davenport depot. His head was completely severed from his body.

A West Branch woman vacated a house and left a skeleton in the cellar. The enterpris-ing coroner held an inquest over the bones and compelled the woman to pay \$42.10 costs. Then she had the coroner arrested under the sepulcher law and he was placed under \$1,000 bonds to await trial. He finally compromised by paying back the \$42.10.

Michael McCarthy and Charles Krell, two Iowa City workmen, engaged in a friendly wrestling match while waiting for the whistle hurt so badly that he died of hemorrhage of the stomach eighteen hours later. Krell is

prostrated with grief over the fatal results During the last two years the State Hospital for the Insane at Mount Pleasant treated 1,554 patients. Two hundred and forty-six re-covered and 170 were discharged nearly cured. It costs \$14 per month per inmate to treat and care for the patients. Since the establishment of the hospital, 9,438 patients have been received. Of this number

8,568 have been discharged, 1,781 have died and thirteen proved to be not insane. THE DAKOTAS. starch factory at Harkinson, N. D.,

will be operated again this fall. The company is contracting with farmers for potatoes at 20 cents per bushel. A. D. Freeland of Onawa, S. D., has been granted the contract for furnishing Crow Creek and Lower Brule agencies with lumber and building material to the amount of \$7,000.

The Aberdeen Grain Palace directory held a meeting and fixed upon September 30 to October 5 as the dates of the annual exhibiion. One important feature of the exposition this year is to be the stock show. The chief musical attraction will be the Chicago Marine band.

W. H. Rhodes, in company with a party overland trip for pleasure a short time ago. While on the way he was overcome by the heat and was brought back home. He lay for five days asleep, all efforts to arouse him being futile. He swoke for a short time and went to sleep again, and the latest reports have him still in that condition.

Dr. L. C. Smith of Battle Creek, Mich. has just secured a divorce at Yankton. The testimony developed the fact that shortly after their marriage his wife became converted to the Seventh Day Advent theory, and from the moment of her conversion proceeded to make life a burden to her husband by trying to convert him, even going so far as to wake him up in the middle of the night to deliver him semons. In addition to this she was of a very jealous disposition. The two things coupled were more than Smith could stand and he asked for a divorce, which

COLORADO.

Two assays from the Eva near Victor show \$66.60 and \$13.40 per ton respectively. Copper ore from the vicinity of Fort Cot ins yields \$12 per ton at the Argo amelter. The Longfellow is the latest mine to disclose a pay streak in the Cripple Creek dis-

In excavating for a cesspool at Victor the other day the Lynch brothers, at a depth of five feet, caught a vein of over a foot of ore that assays \$52 per ton. An important strike on what is thought to

ries both gold and silver of over \$100 in value. Over 100 tons of low grade ore running \$40 are already on the dump

The Specimen mine in the Cripple Creek listrict is fast becoming one of the big pro-fucers. Some of the ore in the group shows fifteen ounces in gold to the ton The Deerhorn mine, one of Cripple Creek's early producers, is being developed by a force of ten men. All told it has marketed \$150,000 worth of ore, \$25,000 of which was

cked up on the surface. The work of sinking the big Independence shaft another 100 feet will increase the ma-chine drillers' wages from \$4 to \$4.50 per day. The increase was not demanded, but Mr Stratton thought the work was worth it.

There has been discovered in cross-cutting from the bottom of the shaft in the Blue Jay, Cripple Creek, a six-inch streak of very rich cre. Assays made on some of the picked pieces gave values of \$13,720 to the

The discoveries last year of high grade tellurium ores near the head of Maggie guich, seven miles above Silverton, caused much excitement, and a large amount of work has since been done in this district. The veins are not large, running from six inches to three feet in width, but from them countless assays have been made that run from \$200 to \$2,400 per ton. One sample ran 1,760 ounces in silver and fifty ounces in gold per ton.

In the early part of June a young man by the name of E. W. Hunter commenced digging a tunnel in Newlin guich, about five miles west of Parker. When asked what he was trying to do he answered that he was digging for gold. People laughed and passed on, thinking the young fellow had wheels. Several days ago he exposed a vein of mineral, decomposed, and carrying fair quantities of free gold. The vein is increasing in thick ness with depth. The find has caused con

The chief product of the county is coal, says the Walsenburg World, speaking of the resources of Huerfano county. It is estimated that we have here not less than 30,000 acres of coal land, with an average of 150,000 tons to the acre. This seems big, but we are assured that the estimate is conservative. In a depth of 800 feet are found twenty-seven separate and distinct veins, varying in thickness from six inches to ten feet. Only the three upper ve'ns are worked. These have an average thickness of three, five and ten feet, the second being thirty feet below the first and the third forty feet below the second. WYOMING.

An application for ditch rights on 30,000 acres of land along the Big Horn river is made to the State Board of Control by an Omaha company.

A big strike was made by the Pennsylvania Mining company at Seminole. In a new shaft, which they were sinking, an eighteen-inch vein of free-milling gold ore was struck that runs upward of \$500 per

After the water had been pumped from the shaft at the No. 1 coal shaft south of Laramie, a drill was sunk to a depth of twenty-five inches into the second vein, which has been discovered and it was found to be pure coal to the depth prospected. A fossil called Triceratabus was recently discovered by Prof. S. W. Williston of the

Kansas university, about forty miles south of Lusk. The skull is seven feet long, five feet wide and three feet thick, and weighed 2,600 pounds when packed to be shipped. Lander, Wyo., advices state that the richest gold find in the South Pass mining district has recently been made by the lesses of the Franklin mine. On a drift at sixty feet a rich vein was uncovered which sampled The vein is about six inches to \$40,000.

One of the largest coal contracts that has been awarded this season is that landed by the Rock Springs Coal company (Union Pacific), in which it undertakes to and will supply the Anaconda company with 1,000 tons a day. This means employment for ad-ditional men at Rock Springs, and a measure of thrift that has not been experienced by this enterprising little city for years. OREGON.

Work will begin September 1 on the cannery to be erected at New Astoria Machinery has reached Philemath for pels them to place lanterns on their wheels new roller mill there, also for one at Alsea.

Leavenworth boasts of a head of lettuce measuring two feet in diameter and weighing A McMinnville grocery store delivers goods by bleycle, as bulky an article as a sack of

The Oregon Central & Eastern has reduced the wages of carpenters in the service of the company from \$2.75 to \$2.50, and helpers from

flour being handled.

It is said that between 110 and 120 teams unload straw at the Lebanon paper mills every day. The mills pay 10 cents per 100 pounds, and will store some 3,500 tons.

The latest bear story is from Wilderville. A large black bear came to the farm of James Grimes, when the men folks were away, and into the plg pen and killed two good sized fat hogs, weighing about 100 pounds one of which the bear carried away. Alma Davis of Harney found in the moun

tains north of that town a flint-lock rifle gun with the date "1823" on it. The stock was rotten and the barrel was bent. General supposition is that it was the property of the lost emigrants who told of the Blue Bucket

William Marders, says the Dalles Chronicle has a pipe of quaint device, a present from Waukiskus, an Indian chief of the Klickitats. It is of wood, inlaid with silver and lead, and instead of having a bowl, the plece is perfectly straight. Mr. Marders intends to give the pipe to the Red Men's society, to be preserved in its archives. WASHINGTON.

The host of grasshoppers have nearly disap peared from Lakee, in Asotin county. The Tacoma tide-land plat has been com pleted and the land will be offered for sale

The Whatcom County Soldiers' and Sailors secciation will hold its encampment at New Whatcom August 28 and 29.

The Bellingham Bay fair next month is promising itself the finest poultry exhibit ever brought together in the state.

Skagit county has appropriated \$6,000 to supplement the state appropriation of \$4,000 for the construction of the water-front road from the Whatcom county line to Blanchard. Forest fires are sweeping the east side of the Olympic mountains, destroying millions of feet of fine timber. Along the north side of the straits and north of Hood canal the damage is the greatest.

The farmers around Oakesdale are prepar ing to make an organized fight against the Chinese thistle. They claim the weed is brought by threshers from Walla Walla and northern Oregon counties.

The management of the Yakima fair, which is to occur October 7 to 12, is completing arrangements for what may be the last gathering of Indians in the northwest. It is claimed that over 4,000 Indians will be present, headed by their most noted chiefs and accompanied by their best-trained horses, to join in the races, war dances and barbecues,

It is claimed, and the statement is corroborated by several persons, that there was a tree recently burned down three miles from Beaver which measured a trifle over sixtyfour feet in circumference, or some twentyne feet in diameter. This tree was measured fifteen feet from the ground. There is another one in the Bear creek valley which, however, is but fifteen and one-half feet in diameter and probably 250 feet high.

MISCELLANEOUS. Forest fires are now raging in the hills adacent to Ukaiah. The vision is obscured by dense clouds of smoke.

A sixth of Maryville's population is em-ployed at the Maryville, Cal., cannery at the present time. The pay roll will reach in excess of \$5.500 this week. Mrs. Hattie Huntington of Niehart, Mont. is the possessor of a dwarf orange whose boughs are groaning beneath the weight of lucious fruit and buds and blossoms. There

are about thirty ripe oranges on the tree, and a profusion of buds, blossoms and immature Throughout northern Montana wolfers are returning to the towns and report their oc-cupation gone. They state that wolves are

still a good surplus in the bounty fund, and stockmen are well pleased with the results of the new bounty lay.

Two hundred banda, are employed at one fruit drying establishment in Yuba City, 300 hands are employed at the Yuba City cannery, and 600 at the Marysville cannery. Natural gas has been discovered on Mary's island, in the Sacramento river, nine miles east of Woodland. It escapes under strong pressure from the soil, and water. A funnel five inches in diameter was placed over one of these points of escape and the gas ignited, it burning steadily and with intense heat. Much enthusiasm prevails at Eureka over the proposal of the California, Oregon &

Idaho Railroad company to build a broad gauge railroad from Eureka to some point in the Sacramento valley, at or near Red Bluff, provided the people subscribe \$500,000 in first and second mortgage bonds. Nearly \$300,000 has already been subscribed.

NEW BOOKS

BILLIE BELLEW-By W. E. Norris. Cloth, 305 pages. Harper & Bros., New York. From Megeath Stationery company, Omaha. Mr. Norris has chosen for his central figure a young man of a singularly unselfish nature, whose relations with two women form the theme of the story. The scene is laid at 3rst in London, but after a few pages is shifted to northern Africa, and includes a colony of health seeking Europeans. With a deft hand Mr. Norris touches their folbles, their transplanted intrigues, their sunburnt English fea tures, their unconventional attire and their conventional social views. WHEN VALMOND CAME TO PONTIAC-

By Gilbert Parker. Cloth, ornamented, 222 pages. Stone & Kimball, Chicago. The romance of the alleged son of Napoleon Bonaparte, born on the island of St. Helens, he arrives in Canada, works up a

Napoleonic sensation, stirs Napoleonic vet-erans with high enthusiasm, and in the midst of initial success at recruiting he dies, leav-ing one heartbroken woman and an admir-ing populace. This lost Napoleon has about as much substantial reality as the lost daugh-ter, or the son of Louis XVI, who was, by some people, believed to have been discovered In the person of Rev. Eleazer Williams of Green Bay, Wis., in 1851. Valmond Na poleon's career, however, makes a good story. GAME BIRDS AT HOME-By Theodore S Van Dyke. Cloth, \$1.50. Fords, Howard & Hulbert, New York.

Without being at all pretentions, this at-tractive little volume covers a great deal of ground, and from its picturesque cover throughout its well printed white laid pages to the end, it is a book of pleasure and a book of profit. To the sportsman these graphic narratives and valuable bints from a veteran field shot must be of rare value. while no man, and perhaps even no woman who loves the woods and fields and charms of animated nature, could fail to find genuine inspiration and much fresh knowledge of cut door beauty from a reading of it.

A HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME. Royal 8vo. Postpaid, \$1.15. University, Notre Dame, Ind. The story of the first fifty years in the life of the great Catholic college of the west, whose growth has been so marvelous and whose influence is felt from ocean to ocean— and beyond the sea, for students flock to her from every land. The book contains the lives of Father Sorin, the founder of the university, of Fathers Granger and Cointet, who were his earliest associates in his chosen life work; of Fathers Dillon, Lemonnier, Corby and Walsh, who nursed the infant college maturity and saw it develop into a great diversity. There are pictures, too, half university. There are pictures, too, half tones of the buildings and of the men who reated them. Doubly interesting to every one who has worn Notre Dame's gold and blue, it is hardly less so to every Catholic in the country, for the university's history is the history of the church in America, one with it and inseparable from it

The republication of a popular war romance that has already had a large sale. It is an absorbingly interesting story, and will delight any man who took part in the war and any boy who is stirred by tales of ad-

pany, New York.

The book is a review of "Labor and Captal," by the same author, published in 1849.

It proposes a varied form of the subtreasury cheme, the currency being redeemable in nterest-bearing legal tender notes, and being loaned on ample security in the shape of THE INDUSTRIAL PRIMARY. BY Hustler. Paper, 10 cents. Charles H. Kerr

& Co., Chicago, A. Hustler is only a pseudonym, as might a inferred, but whoever he is the primer

PASTORAL PLAYED OUT-By Mary L Pendered. Paper, 50 cents. The Cassell Publishing company, New York. MORMON WIFE-By Grace Wilbur Front.

Paper, 25 cents. Charles H. Kerr & Co. ODERN AMERICAN DRINKS-By George J. Kappeler. Cloth, \$1. The Merriam Co., TALES OF SOLDIERS AND CIVILIANS-By Ambrosa Pierce. Paper, 50 cents.
Lovell, Coryell & Co., New York.
THE STORY OF A MODERN WOMAN—By
Ella Hepworth Dixon. Paper, 50 cents.
The Cassell Publishing company, New

York. MAGAZINES RECEIVED. THE STATE'S DUTY-W. H. Moore, 106 and 108 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo. THE ESOTERIC-Esoteric Publishing pany, Applegate, Cal. THE SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR-The

tivator Publishing Company, Box 415, At-WESTERN GAME BIRD-Williams & Ru-

MEEHAN'S MONTHLY-Thomas Meehan & Georgetown, Philadelphia.

Company, 39 East Fourteenth Street, New THE NEW ENGLAND KITCHEN MAGA ZINE-The New England Kitchen Publishing Company, 7 Temple Place, Boston, HE BOOK BUYER—Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Sisters Die 170 Years Apart. Although difficult to believe, says the Chicago Chronicle, it is nevertheless true, that the death of two half-sisters, the daughters of the same father, occurred 170 years apart. The grandfather of the British minister, Charles James Fox, Sir Stephen Fox, married in 1654, and had a daughter born to him in 1655, who died in the course of the same year. He had several other children. grew up and married, but all of them died before their father, and without issue. Sir Stephen, not wishing his large fortune to fall into the hands of distant relatives, married again at a very advanced age, and his youngest daughter was born in 1727. She reached the age of 98 years and died in 1825, that is, 170 years after the death of her oldest sister. She saw Queen Victoria when the latter was a child, while her half-sister was carried in the arms of Oliver Cromwell.

Don't you know that Hood's Sarsaparilla will overcome that tired feeling and give you renewed vigor and vitality?

navy yard, was ironed Saturday night for desertion. He escaped from his cell, relates the Washington Post, and while hand-cuffed jumped overhoard and swam across the river to Berkley, half a mile away. He hid under a raft while the cruiser swept the water with her search lights. When they were turned off he made his way to Berkley, where some negroes filed his hand-cuffs off. He then exchanged his uniform for citizen's cothes and engaged to work his passage to New York on a barge. When a launch from the yard passed the barge today he hid in a holler, but was subsequently captured.

HEROES IN BLUE AND GRAY

Marquis Eugene de Beauharnais as a Confederate Blockade Runner.

PURSUERS FIND HIM SLIPPERY AS AN EEL

Remarkable Escapades Full of Danger and Daring-A General Who Prayed and Fought with Equal Zenl-Other War Incidents.

and during the civil war matters of history, says the San Francisco Examiner. He has been living in Paris and on his estates near Orleans for many years and is now visiting San Francisco for the first time. The quiet life the marquis is leading is

much in contrast to his doings when the

The career of Marquis Beauharnais before

United States government placed a reward of \$80,000 on his head. The noted ex-confederate and nobleman is of gigantic size, standing six feet or more in height and weighing 250 pounds. His hair is somewhat gray and his large military

moustache is almost white. He was wounded before Richmond and was then sent to Europe on a special embassy for the confederacy. He ran the blockade of Charleston harbor many times with cargoes of cotton, thereby obtaining needed money for

the army 'One of my most remarkable experience said he "was with a valuable cargo of co ton which we had bought at 4 cents a pound and wanted to get to the Bahamas. We had made three attempts to get out of the harbor on as many nights, but could not succeed for the union war vessels were swarming ships did not come in so close and we go out, running the gauntlet of seventeen war ships. The enemy found out we were going but too late. They fired thirty old shots at us, but none hit. Later, as we were passing one of the Bahama islands, Admiral Wilkes shot into us from his vessel three times. My leg, one arm, foot and ribs were broken by one of the shots. The cotton was, however landed all right at Nassua, and for what w

in a tin box. I had good friends and they got me and my box off. I was put aboard a thirty-foot sponge schooner and we sailed right across the Bahama banks for Cuba. reaching Havana the second night.
"All this time my broken leg was in

boards. There was no doctor in Nassau. Wilkes steamed right into the harbor of Havana after me. He shouted out, 'Now I have got you, my boy, and I replied, 'Come aboard and have breakfast.'

"He lowered a boat with twelve or fifteen men in it to cut me off when I went ashore in my boat. But Don Juan, manager of the Hotel Cubania, a good friend of mine, who had got an inkling of the admiral's inten-tion, informed the commandant, who rushed soldiers down, charged upon Wilkes' drove them back and rescued me. PURSUED BY DETECTIVES.

"In 1863 the confederate government sent no to France. I ran the blockade from me to Francs. I ran the blockade from Charleston, and in Havana found a great many northerners and detectives. One of the Cunarder steamers, the Corsica, was to sail for New York, and I went on board in a covered boat, accompanied by a barber. In those days I were a heavy beard. The BULLET AND SHELL. By Major George F. Williams. Cloth, \$1.50. Fords, Howard & Hulbert, New York. barber shaved my beard off, leaving nothing but the moustache, and then he took red cosmetic and rubbed my face, nose and foreand any boy who is stirred by thies of adventure and romance, besides conveying an admirably clear idea of the causes, beginnings, course and close of the great civil war. The information conveyed in the narrative has been endorsed as authentic by such authorities as Generals Grant, Sherman and McClellan. A NEW MONETARY SYSTEM, OR LABOR AND CAPITAL. By Edward Kellogg. Paper, 25 cents. United States Book comgave me his place. I had previously arranged two bottles of claret, the one for the detective being haif whisky. An English lady, who was in the secret, sat on the other

side of me. The detective began drinking We dined a long time, and the drink had its effect. "We left the boat at 11 o'clock in New York, and I and the English lady went to the Everett house, then the headquarters of all English people. I got there Saturday, and from then until Wednesday, when was to sail on the Cunard steamer Scotia for

vital truth concerning the real causes of hard times and what to do as a remedy.

BOOKS RECEIVED. most precious documents. The last evening I found my trunk broken open and searched and my clothing ripped. On Wednesday at 3 o'clock when I went abroad, two detectives followed me, one disguised as a Quakeress and the other as a horse doctor.

wanted to get as close to them as I could, and I went up and got a match to light my cigar from one of them.
"I could hear them whispering. One said: 'He is too big.' I had made myself bigger by stuffing my clothes. Finally it came to a time when the pilot's tug on which they were to return was to cast off, and just as they got aboard this vessel and were starting away I went on deck and shouted out:

'You were looking for Beauharnais weren't you?" "'Well, you've missed him. I am Beau

harnais.

A SELF-MADE SOLDIER. Some people say, remarks ex-Congressman Champ Clark of Missouri, that Stonewall Jackson was the one Puritan soldier of our civil war. They speak without knowledge, says the Portland Oregonian. Stonewall was pert, Scribner, Neb.
IRRIGATED AMERICA—Irrigated America
Company, 310 New York Life Building. and Dunbar, shouting, "God with us!" but so was Francis Marion Cockrell. He fought and prayed, and prayed and fought, and it re-THE AMERICAN PHILATELIC MAGAZINE mains to this day a mooted question whether —Parmelee & Brown, P. O. Pox 860, Omaha, he fought more than he prayed or prayed HEALTH-CULTURE—The Health-Culture more than he fought. If Jackson was the superintendent of a Sunday school at Lexington. a., Cockrell was engaged in the same way at Warrensburg, Mo. He started as a private in April, 1861; he surrendered as a major gen-eral during the very last days of the war He was a volunteer without military training, and that fact deprived him of any par-ticular favor in the confederate war department, where the delusion prevailed that no man could be a great soldier unless he had graduated from West Point, which delusion sems to have prevailed also in the federal war office. Nevertheless, events appear to indicate that even with this handleap, had the war lasted four years longer General Cock-rell would have risen to the highest command.

General Cockrell, being a volunteer, evolved some original theories on war which are calculated to stun the typical martinets. For instance, after the first battle in which he fought, green as he was in things martial, he would never permit an army engineer to select his line of battle for him. He said that as the duty of defending the line devolved on him he knew better than any en-gineer what was a defensible line and what was not. This may have seemed presump-tuous in a raw recruit, but his military his-tory furnishes his justification. Another thing that he sticks to to this day, and which will give the souls of the

professionals a rude shock, is that the most effective weapon with which infantry be armed is a double-barreled shotgun. Swam Half a Mile Handcuffed.

Martin Sullivan, a white sailor on the as follows, and to a civilian appears absocruiser Minneapolia, now at the Norfolk lutely convincing. One wounded man on navy yard, was ironed Saturday night for the battlefield is ever so much more trouble than so many dead men. The double-bar-reled shotgun is unequaled as a producer of wounded men, therefore it is the best thing to arm troops with. As a clincher he states that in a certain battle in which he was engaged when he was a colonel two com paries of his regiment were armed with double-barreled shotguns, the other sight with Enfield rifles, and that when the fighting was over there were more dead and wounded men in front of the two companies with shotguns than in front of the eigh

> GENERAL SULLY'S MARCH. J. R. Dodds, writing to the Sheridan Jour-

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years ago, he was a soldier in Wyoming, the great change in the state since that time and some of his early Indian experiences. The

following is an interesting extract from his "Thirty-two years ago General Sully passed through this country, his line of march being near the battlefield several miles north of Sheridan, where brave General Custer and his army of heroes fell in reclaiming this magnificent country from savage warriors magnificent country from savage was in the beautiful month of June, 1876, nineteen years ago, that Custer and his men were overpowered, and out of his army but one man escaped to tell the story.

"When General Sully passed over this same

when General Sinly passed over this same territory thirty-two years ago the writer was a member of his army. The battle of Kil-deer Mountain, known in Indian nomencla-ture as "Talkshaoukuta," had at the close of three days' running fight resulted in the de feat of Gray Eagle and his lieutenant, Sitting Bull, their tribe being driven beyond the Manoa Terre of the Little Missouri river, across Powder river, over Tongue river, down the valley of the Big Horn river and over to the west side of the Yellowstone General Sully, intent on teaching the red skins a lesson, pursued them down the west side of the Yellowstone river, crossing the Missouri and continuing his chase after them over on the Mouse river, in the British

"In the fall of the following year Gray Eagle sent a flag of truce to General Sully's headquarters, near old Fort Benthold, suing for peace and making demand of the great father for a regular supply of beef, blankets and supplies. In the course of his speech, which was replete with bombast from be-ginning to end, he informed General Sully that he and his army of braves could whip the pale faces, if they would only fight fair. He told of his own deeds of daring and of the scars that furrowed his manly breast, and how little he and his warriors cared for our "big knives" (sabers) and "buffalo guns" (carbines), but he drew the line at Captain Jones' battery of Minnesota artillery, for his lieutenant, Sitting Bull, attempted to play with us the same game he did with General Custer, and the result was that Captain Jones dropped some shells among them as they came up a canyon to our rear that literally tore them to pleces ponies and warriors alike. This was their first point of contact with artillery, and the way Gray Eagle threw the venom of his savage nature into his language, look and gesticulations showed very plainly what he meant when he said: "You did not fight me fair; you fired loaded wagon whe at my braves." "Shompogamy seechedo."

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Dinrrhoen Remedy This is the best medicine in the world for bowel complaints. It acts quickly and can always be depended upon. When reduced with water it is pleasant to take. Try it, and

like many others, you will recommend it your friends. 25 and 50 cents per bottle. Losing Its Popularity.

Ten thousand and eighty-five tourists vis-ited Lucerne during the month of May last, 2,923 of whom were German, 2,717 English, 737 from the United States and Canada, 431 French, 398 from the Netherlands, and the cest, including 1,672 Swiss from other can-tons, being of various nationalities. In May, 1894, the total was 11,205, showing a decrea this year of 1.120. This will probably be more than made up during June, as never did so many collective parties arrange to make Lucerne their center as this year.

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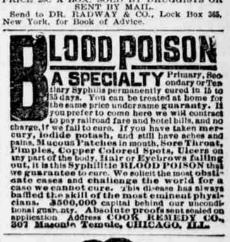
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