Pulse of Western Progress.

A complicated case will come up before tract of spongless marsh soil, in waose depute the soft soap surplus is absorbed.

Gettysburg some time next month, says a Pierre special to the Sioux Falls Argusterate. The case grows out of the action of Leader. The case grows out of the action of MONTANA'S WILD MAN DEAD.

Great Spirit as a guide to the hot springs below. The huge stone was taken to a neighboring residence, where it has been attracting the attention of those interested in the relies of the stone age. It will probably be prelands on Bad river before the opening of the reservation to settlement. After several years of such life a number of them have decided that it was too long a trip from Had river to the present location of the agency, after their monthly supplies, and the white man mode of living in one place for a long period of time had no charms for these rovers. As a result many of them moved on to the reservation to be near the agency and get the privilege of a roaming life, giving up their severalty selections for that purpose. When most of them had settled on the reserve the agent sent down the police to round up the stock they had left on Bad river, and either under instructions, or because they wanted to, the police took everything bearing the United States brand, and, as a result, took along a number of cattle which had been issued to Indians who yet remained on Bad river. These Indians asked fused them, on the ground that they are government cattle and under the control of rockers. the agent. They then secured the arrest of the police who had taken the cattle on a charge of larceny. The questions to be set-tied is the government title after the cattle have once been issued to the reds; and if they are not such who has jurisdiction over the case, the United States or the state authority, the cattle having been taken from an organized county when they were rounded up by the Indian police.

PROGRESS AT KEYSTONE. In 1891 Keystone, S. D., consisted of three log cabins, an old timer writes to The Bee, and these were occupied by prospectors who had located the Keystone mine some years before. The Keystone mine was a large body of low grade ore, which only wanted capital for development. In the year 1892 the Keystone mine was bonded and sold to a St. Psul syndicate. This sale brought in new prospectors and encouraged the old prospectors who had held claims in this section of the pectors and encouraged the out prospectors who had held claims in this section of the country for some years. During the last three years the country has been more systematically prospected, the outcome of which is that it is demonstrated beyond doubt that the Keystone belt of ore is a continuation of the great Homestake belt of the northern Hills, and that this section of the country will Hills, and that this section of the country will before many years be one of the large gold producing sections of the world. Since the time of the sale of the Keystone property there have been found the following mines which have milled ore and paid all expenses from the surface, viz: Bullion, Bismarck, Ida Florence, and last, but not least, the famous Holy Terror.

The Holy Terror mine deserves more than a passing notice. It is a true fissure vein three

passing notice. It is a true fissure vein three feet wide, with well defined walls, and produced the sum of \$80,000 during a sixty-day run with a five-stamp mill; and although the property is at present handicapped by two law suits, it is a steady producer of \$1,000 a day

with a five-stamp mill.

Besides the above mentioned paying mines there are numbers of claims here of large bodies of low grade ore only awaiting capital for development work to be put on a paying

The town of Keystone has grown from its three log cabins in 1891 to a piece of 1,000 people. It has three mills crushing ore and two more building, with good buildings, two more building, with good buildings, schools, etc., and all the signs of a flourishing civilization. Two lines of railroad are surveyed to the camp, which will be built in the near future. The town thus far has had a legitimate growth due to the finding and working of new mines, but there is no doubt that with the advent of the railroad the camp will suffer all—the effects of the western

NEW RAILROAD PROJECT.

orado & Pacific raliroad, capitalized at \$100,000, have been filed here, says a recent Denver special to the Cheyenne Tribune. The
route of the proposed road is from Albuquerque through the counties of San Juan,
Teans Bia Asia and the counties of San Juan, Papers incorporating the Albuquerque, Colorado & Pacific railroad, capitalized at \$100,-Taoas, Rio Ariba and Bernalillo in New Mexico, crossing the Colorado line at Farming-ton, and through the counties of La Plata, Montezuma, Dolorez, San Miguel, Montrose Montezuma, Dolorez, San Miguel, Montrose and Mesa, touching at Durango and Grand Junction, then proceeding in a northwesterly direction through Uintah, Summit, Wasatch and Salt Lake counties in Utah to Salt Lake City. The course continuing will be a direct line to some point as yet undecided on Puget Sound, in the state of Washington.

The directors for the first year are J. W. Hanna, president; W. W. Borst, vice president; J. C. Veatch, secretary; G. W. Wilson.

dent; J. C. Veatch, secretary; G. W. Wilson, treasurer; E. T. Wells, counsel.

Judge Wells, corporation counsel, said that there was a prospect that the road, or at least a part of it, would be built at an early date. "The surveys have already been made," continued he, "for that portion of the proposed line between Albuquerque and Grand Junction, and it is probable the work of grading will be started in the spring if money can be raised. The line will be pushed on to Salt Lake and later to the Pacific or Puget sound. When matters assume definite proportions the stock will be largely increased. The route of the line is through one of the most prolific sections in minerals, stone and agriculture in the United States.

A party of gentlemen from the east, who have been hunting and fishing for the past month in the Big Horn mountains and basin, met, while there with basin, met, while there, with a pertinent illustration of the natural marvels of the great central west, says a Cheyenne special to the Denver News.

This was nothing less than the discov-

ery of a series of pits, or vats, of natural soft soap, the excellent quality of the prod-uct showing that old Dame Nature is well competent, when in the mood, to hold up fully the end of her string as a house-

These natural soft soap pits, seven in number and having on average capacity of about 1,000 gallons, are scattered over an era of two or three acres of alkali land situated just below the mouths of half a dezen hot springs and two large springs of practically pure lubricating oil.

The water from the hot springs and the cil drainage combining with each other and acting on the alkali deposit constitute a natural soap manufactury, the product of which is gathered in the adjacent series of earth cavities are not series.

John Patingill, the wild man of the Wise River mountains, has been found dead in his mountain retreat, says a Butte special to the Denver Republican. Pettingill came to Montana during the early period of the war has ever since lived alone among the wild animals of the Wise River mountains, living entirely on raw meat procured by running down game and killing it with a club. He wore nothing but a breech clout, his body being covered with a thick growth of hair, and the hair from his head and beard reaching below his waist. Nothing has ever bron learned regarding his life before com-ing to Montana, though several stories are told concerning his reasons for retiring from

Pettingill had knowledge of a fabulously rich gold mine, but never disclosed its loca-tion, though he gave to a party of hunters some quartz that assayed \$50,000 a ton. RICH GOLD BARS.

At Buffalo Bar, eight miles from this city says a Lewiston dispatch to the Spokane Review, the beach miners uncovered an old deposit of gravel which is rich in fluke gold

This discovery has awakened new ideas of the possibilities of the river bars throughout the gold belt.

the gold belt.

Thirty years ago all the gravel deposited on the short side of the curves in the rivers afforded gold in paying quantities. All of the favored locations were run over and then abandoned. It is a well known fact that rivers' channels within banks of sand are enostantly changing. The old beds are, of course, covered deeply with surface waste from the bills and base never becomes from the hills and have never been pros-

passed over, especially on the reservation. The Indians have protected these bars for twenty years. It is within the range of possibility that the reservation placers will at-tract many miners to work these old river

MOUNTAINS OF SULPHUR.

MOUNTAINS OF SULPHUR.

A. Godbe, the Ensenada banker, is here, says the San Diego (Cal.) Sun, on his way home after a trip, by way of Yuma, to the great sulphur deposi's in the southern Cocopah range of mountains on the eastern side of Lower California. He was accompanied by Judge Masterson of Yuma, Mr. Fay and a party of Cocopah Indian guides. They went in an open boat down the Colorado to the mouth of Hardy's Colorado, thence up that river to the neighborhood of the sulphur river to the neighborhood of the sulphur mines. Godbe describes these deposits as being little less than mountains of sulphur, which is 87 per cent pure, and refined sulphur is only 98 per cent pure. All that is necessary to do is to shovel the sulphur into sacks and ship it away to market for ordinary use, especially for the manufacture mines. Godbe describes these deposits as into sacks and ship it away to market for ordinary use, especially for the manufacture of sulphuric acid. At one point the deposit rises as a bluff fifteen feet high and fully 150 feet wide, all of pure sulphur. At the foot of this a shaft has been sunk into pure sulphur sixty feet deep. He declines to estimate the total quantity of sulphur, but simply says there is "pienty." His plans are to put the product on the market immediately.

Godbe grows enthusiastic in his description of the country up Hardy's Colorado river (which is the lower end of New river, this county). He declares the picture to be the (which is the lower end of New river, this county). He declares the picture to be the finest he ever saw except some points on the Thames. Wild geese and ducks abound, and "the fish in the waters we so thick they almost jumped into our boat—in fact, they did frequently strike our oars." There were a number of egrets seen, whose feathers are worth \$32 an ounce. Several small flocks

MONSTER FOSSILS.

Mr. John Southwell brought some fossils to town recently, says The Dalles (Ore.) Mountaineer, that are monsters. The specimens were found in a bank of blue clay on his place on Ten Mile creek about two months ago. The creek had cut through the clay bank and the bones were exposed at a depth of about eight feet. One of the specimens was a horn five inches across the base, about a foot long and slightly expend. about a foot long and slightly curved. The other was a hip bone, showing the joint and about eighteen inches of the bone. It had been broken in getting it out, but was glued together. The joint measured a foot across. Mr. Southwell says he has the ankle bones, which are in a much better state of preservation, at home, and that when spring comes and the ground gets softened he will dig out the balance of the skeleton. It is a monster, sure, and if it could be gotten out and the bones all put together, it would be quite a curiosity. With the meat on those bones there would be enough to start a cannery, and the bones themselves would run a Chicago free-soup house for a whole winter. Just what the big animal was doing a number of stone knives, axes and other around this country at the comparatively recent date his shallow grave indicates would be hard to guess.

STRANGE ARROWHEAD.

Workmen, while engaged in splitting boulin the City creek wash, about eleven distant from this city, discovered a gigantic arrowhend, says a San Bernardino dispatch to the San Francisco Call. It is made of bluish granite, about fifty-three inches in length, and weighs over 200 pounds. The point and edges are perfect, and it is un-doubtedly the work of man. The perfection of its shape and the evidence

of careful workmanship lead those who have examined the arrowhead to believe that it was used as a symbol or fetich of some ancient tribe. It was found in a sheltered place at the mouth of the canyon, where it had apparently been placed a great many years ago. The City creek wash emerges from the can-yon at this point, and for miles below is a vast field of countless boulders.

Students of ancient Indian customs believe that this find has some connection with the natural giant arrowhead in the mountain side

A complicated case will come up before tract of sponglest marsh soil, in whose depths | they believe to have been placed there by the

sented to some California museum NEBRASKA.

Every man on the democratic ticket Thomas county was elected. Phil Armour of Chicago is storing 15,000 bushels of corn at Beaver City.

Cedar county will no longer employ teachers holding third grade certificates. The crop of sugar beets in Nebraska this year is estimated at 13,000 acres.

The telephone system will soon be ex-tended from Beaver City to Arapahoe, and thence up the Republican valley as far as The Modern Woodmen of Fullerton went out the other day and husked and cribbed thirty-five acres of corn for the widow of a

deceased brother. It is now reported that the gold-bearing gravel near Milford is in a bed eight miles long and half a mile wide and that two other experts besides Bartlett have found as high as \$75 and \$196 a ton

The Dorchester Star says: "It is rumored about town that Francis Schlatter, the Denver healer, is a shoemaker by trade and was formerly in the employ of William Jennings, who once upon a time ran a shoe shop here.

Ed Hoover, a young man near Howe, killed himself, the cause supposed to have been the unendurable worry and excitement caused from a valuable patent he had just procured on a rat and squirrel trap. Tem-porary aberration of the mind doubtless at-tended the act. tended the act.

The Elkhorn road has been sued in the disfree Edward race has been sued in the dis-trict court at Fremont in the sum of \$125,000 for damages by the citizens of Dodge, Neb. The petition sets forth that on September 17 the town was wiped out by fire, which is alleged to have started fro ma spark from an Elkhorn engine, which, it is also alleged, did no have proper spark arresters in the smok

The managers of the Elkhorn Irrigation company in Holt county have a large force of men at work on their land adjoining the ditch constructing laterals. They have about thirty miles of laterals already completed, which cover about 5,000 acres of land. It is the intention of the company to complete fifty miles more of laterals this fall if the weather remains favorable. IOWA.

George Herman, postmaster at Richmond, counts. Davenport business men are trying to raise \$50,000 in order to improve railroad

facilities. Sixty miners have left Oskaloosa for the state of Oregon on account of the low wages at the former place.

Dr. Pinney, charged with the death of Mrs. Johnson at Clinton, has been indicted for murder in the first degree. John Peck, aged 21, has mysteriously disappeared from Waterloo, and his family thinks he has become temporarily deranged. G. B. McFall, postmaster of Oskaloosa, has purchased the Daily News of that city and vill run it as a straight democratic

At Cedar Rapids three tramps assaulted William Brainard, a switchman, and stole his overcoat, coat, vest, shoes, cap and suspenders.

paper.

William Blowers, a prominent Waterloo stockman, accidentally fell off a sidewalk, toppling off into a cellar twelve feet deep. His injuries are severe and may prove fatal. Three burglars entered the general store of Whitacre, May & Hamilton, cracked the safe and got away with \$1,000 worth of jewelry and stamps. The explosion damaged the building to the extent of \$500.

William Egge, a farmer residing near Garden Plain, died of lockjaw. A short time ago he caught his hand in a corn shredder while feeding it, and although he had an ampuration performed lockjaw set in, from which

John Sullivan, who for a number of years vision of the Illinois Central road, has accepted a like position at New Orleans for same company. The new position is a much more important one, and pays \$500 more a year.

George Benson, a farmer near Fredericks, sold some hogs and delivered them to George Higgins in this city and received \$105 in greenbacks. It was late when he returned home, and, for safe keeping, he placed them in the ashes of a cook stove. The next morning he slept late and his wife, not knowing of the money, built a fire in the stove and very nearly reduced the bills to ashes. Most of them were charred beyond recognition. One of the banks sent them to Washington to see of Uncle Sam will redeem Three large mounds, relies of the Indiana

or Mound Builders, have been discovered near Eldora by Dr. Elliott, Charles Gaines

and Joseph Boody. One of the mounds was explored by the men recently. It is round in shape, 168 feet in circumference, forty-five feet in diameter and five or six feet deep. a number of stone knives, axes and other stone instruments, and a very fine piece of woolen fabric, which crumpled when ex-posed to the light. No bones or remains have yet been found, but the search is still looked forward to with much interest, as this is the first time these mounds have been opened. A movement has been started to organize what will be known as the Ottumwa, Eddy-ville & Albia Railroad company. The in-corporators will be residents of the three places named. The local company will be organized under the laws of lowa, and will at once proceed to work up the right of way for a railroad between the points named. It is an important link, and those who are taking an interest in the matter have been assured that they will have the mecessary backing to build and operate the road. Ar-ticles of incorporation for this new company will be adopted and placed on record within the next thirty days. Two routes to Albia are proposed, one along the south bank of the river to Eddyville, the other via Chillicothe and up Avery creek to Albia.

Farmers in the vicinity of Alden are puz-zled over a new disease that has been playof acting on the alkall deposit constiite a natural soap manufactury, the product
which is gathered in the adjacent series
which is gathered in the adjacent series
earth cavities, or pits.

Just below the pits themselves is a wide

Just below the pits themselves is a wide

Arowhead in the mountain side
pointing toward the Arrowhead springs, which
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ing have among their cattle, and while the
fourteen mile ditch from the La Piele, which
ing silver that runs 1,000 ounces to the ton.

The town of Benson, A. T., will have a
to the arrowhead in the mountain side
to the discharactury.
The Brockway brothers are taking out
to the Brockway brothers are taking out
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The Brockway brothers are taking out
to the discharactury.
The brock may be fourteen mile ditch from the La Piele, which
to understand it sufficiently
to understand it sufficiently
to understand it sufficiently
to be coking coal.

of the dead cattle reseals the fact that that organ is filled with a compact mass of corn and other grains and hay that seems to be in a semi-digasted state, and the supposition is that the fodder caten was not thoroughly chewed, and laying in the stomach causes irritation and inflammation, resulting in the carrying it across the Platte by fluming, so as to reclaim not less than 5,000 acres more close to the Douglas.

According to the annual report of State veterinarian Gresswell of Colorado, Wyoming has received this year from the southern ranges 39,049 cattle, and then has shipped death of the creature. Some regard the dissemble dry murrain in many respects.

to form a state association will be held in

this fact gave him the privilege of killing all the cattle he wanted

A special election was held in Bowen township, Sargent county, to vote bonds for \$2,000 to sink an arresian well for irrigation purposes. Only two opposing ballots were cast. This township adjoins the town of Forman which recently arrest that the four miles of canal lately constructed by the Wyoming Irrigation and Land company is the finest piece of work they have ever seen and that it will be the entering wedge to great possibilities for Sweetwater county. Settlers are rapidly filling up the country along the Cottonwood, Horse creek and Forman, which recently voted to bond to put down three such wells for irigation purposes. Other townships in the county will fellow

David Crooks, one of the prominent farmers

part of his leg.

A systematic effort is again being made to rid the cattle ranges of the numerous gray wolves, which during the last year have been causing so much damage to the Dakota stockmen. During a hunt in the vicinity of Chamberlain, in which thirty hunters were engaged, two young women were in the front rank and rode the day out. Eightean hig gray wolves were killed. ut. Eighteen big gray wolves were killed, nost of them being run down and hasoed by cowboys.

A movement is on foot for the organization of an independent local telephone com-pany in the Hills. Hiram Dotson of Spearfish proposes to organize such a company construct a line and thoroughly equip the entire system as soon as 200 shares are subscribed. The company is to be capitalized at \$25,000, divided into 250 shares at \$100 each, and Mr. Dotson proposes to commence work at once, or at least as soon as four-fifths of the stock is taken, and complete the entire system in about ninety days from commencement of work.

Among the monuments in course of construction at the marble works at Yankton is ne to be placed at the grave of the once famous from Nation, former chief of the Lower Brule Sloux, Iron Nation was not only a soldier of considerable capacity, even in the estimation of the whites, but was very successful in the administration of the affairs of his tribe and the idol of his pec ple. The money for this monument was raised by popular subscription among the Lower Brule Indians, and one of the finest pieces of work in South Dakets is being turned out. The shaft will be creeted on the Brule agency, where the chief's body is

COLORADO.

At a depth of forty feet the Red Bird at Cripple Creek has an eighteen-inch streak which runs \$12 in gold and twenty ounces in silver.

Ara S. Gove, a ranchman living near Perry Park, recently discovered mineral bearing rock on his ranch that assayed \$16 to the ton at the grass roots,

A returned prospector says that more work has been done in the Hahn's Peak country this year than in all the other seasons put together, although sluicing has been done there, more or less, for the past twenty-The American State, joining the Last Dol-

The American State, joining the Last Dollar on the south at Cripple Creek, is being worked under a \$45,000 bond and lease by Pat Burns and J. W. Miller. At a depth of fourteen feet in the shaft there is a pay streak inches wide that assays as high The extent of the "fabulous" strike in one

The extent of the "fabulous" strike in one of the Lillian leases which was telegraphed abroad as another record breaker appears on investigation to have been rather small, says the Leadyille Herald-Democrat. There were a few specimens which assayed as high, as 1,000 ounces, but the average ore, which has not yet been opened out, is nothing like this.

Mr. J. T. Howard, an eld-time resident of Grand Junction, writes that he has made a

Grand Junction, writes that he has made a rich gold strike at Ouray and sold out for \$20,000. He says the claim was an old shaft certain localities near Elleneburg, and its rayages are simply astounding. given him by an old miner who was unable ravages are simply astounding. for a short

Tyler gold camp is giving evidences of developing into a sensation, and the cvidences are of material form. The other day a prospector exhibited a piece of rock which was taken from the Sherer property. The rock looked very much like ore which runs well up in the hundreds in Crippia Creek. well up in the hundreds in Cripple Creek, and it was thought to be worth in the neighborhood of \$50, as it was found at less than ten for The country of 50,000 feet of lumber as the capacity of seet of lumber as the capac than ten feet. The chunk of rock was broken in half and one portion roasted, when it simply astonished the owner, for it was literally specked with gold.

Major W. S. Peabody, from Archuleta county, southern Colorado, shows specimens of ora taken from the largest vein of gold ever discovered. The vein is described by persons who have visited the spot as being 1.000 feet across. The ore averages on the surface \$3 a to II the discoverage. I 1.000 feet across. The ore averages on the surface \$3 a ton. If the discovery sustains the claims of those who have been upon the ground a new gold-bearing region has been found which will celipse anything now known in the world. Senator Teller recently made a quiet visit to the region and is filled with enthusiasm on the subject to the region and is filled in the construction. Surveys have been run and estimates will be made on the construction. made a quiet visit to the region and is filled with enthusiasm on the subject. He says it is a big proposition.

ditch to cover the Wenatchee flat. It is prowith enthusiasm on the subject. He says it is a big proposition. WYOMING.

The Miles & Snyder coal mine near Hilliard s now being worked. An Irvine company is building a large stone

to store water for the irrigation of about 8.000 acres. The range thieves of Johnson and Fremont counties are committing many depreda-tions and cattle and horses are being stolen in large numbers.

Gold has been discovered on the upper Grey-

bull, which, it is said, will yield \$66.40 to the ton. The discovery is causing considerable interest among the miners in the northern part of the basin.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A vein of coal has recently been discovered on Smith's Fork, about twenty miles from Cokcylle, by Star Valley ranchmen. It is claimed that tests made of the find prove it

to be coking coal.

ming has received this year from the south-ern ranges 39,049 cattle, and then has shipped to Orin Junction for Wyoming and Montana, 46,562 head.

The Hendry and Wisdom ditch on the THE DAKOTAS.

The meeting of the dairymen of the state of form a state association will be held in Sloux Falls January 8 and 9.

Iron Hawk, a Pine Ridge Indian, has been settlers next spring.

A party of prospectors just returned from Hawk is a medicine man and billeves the Green river country reports that the Green river

sleng the Cottonwood, Horse creek Beaver. In another year, at the rate of this year's settlement, very few acres of vacant land will be left along these streams. As it is now these creek bottoms constitute David Crocks, one of the prominent farmers of Minnehaha county, is suffering from a painful and dangerous wound. He was attacked by an angry boar. The animal bit him in the calf of the leg, tearing away a big piece of flesh. The ligaments of the leg were pulled away, and there are grave doubts as to whether he can save the lower part of his leg.

It is now these creek bottoms constitute about all the free range left to stockmen. All the country from near Slate creek to mear Cottonwood is fenced. Most of Slate creek, all of Fontenelle, La Barge and Dry. Middle, South and North Piney are enclosed from their mouths to far into the mountains. Besides, the river, too, about Slate creek is nearly all under fence with enclosures constantly going up. There are not for constantly going up. There are but few settlements on the east side of the river

> In all, 3,000 cans of honey have been put p in Eagle valley this season.

It is reported that a new fish cannery and ce factory are to be built at Goble. The cannery at Nebalem has started again, and will can about 1,000

Having secured a scouring mill and woolen nill, Pendleton is now after a foundry and machine shops,

A Salem woodsawer sued a business man of that city for 40 cents for sawing a cord of wood recently, and lost his suit. Wasco county will pay \$1 bounty on wild-cats, cougars and coyotes, the Stockman's

inion supplementing it with another \$1 in There are four arrastres at work on ump-Off-Joe, in the neighborhood of the Hammersley mine, and another will be ready

to start in a few days. A heavy silver chain, which resembles the connection between sword and beline: worn in ancient times, was recently unearthed while digging in the sand at Rufus for arrow

Oscar Reed, who lives a mile above Co-quille City, has a 6-cent piece that was coined in 1833. He found it under the old house that was first built on his place by James Carman. The coin is quite dark

being in contact with the earth. J. J. Williams of Dallas cut down the big oak tree in front of his residence and in its heart a foot from the surface and eight feet Dallas twenty-one years ago.

It is generally supposed that salmon eat othing after entering fresh water, but the other day five were delivered at Kinney's cannery in Astoria that were to ally differen n color from salmon usually caught at this eason of the year, and were full of small eardines.

The Long Creek Eagle has been having a Irish potato contest. Several weeks ago Robert Powell brought that paper potatoes, the largest of which weighed two seven ounces. Recently, however, John Ambrose best that by bringing a "spud" weighing five pounds, and four that pulled down the scales to two and three-quarter pounds The Rogue River Courier says that Prof. Payne, who has been succeeded by Prof. John Carter as superintendent of the Klamath Indian school, was removed because he undertook to make a young siwash attend

Seven tho

time and soon struck free gold running very high. He still owns the extension of the lead, which shows up well.

Seven thousand bales of hops have been was waged between trustance shipped from Yakima this fall. This is about and Moslem in olden time. The story follows the fortunes of a sturdy young English lead, which shows up well.

capacity of 50,000 feet of lumber a day. Assays have been made of croppings found

on the Elokomin river, near Cathlamet The first assay showed twelve ounces of silver and one-ninth of an ounce of gold second \$57.95 of gold and 70 cents of silver

river at or near the new bridge.

The first creamery and cheese factory in Washington was established at Cheney about five years ago, says the Chency Sentinel. Now there are fifty-two creameries in the state, a number of which make cheese, also, The daily output of all is 7,000 pounds of butter and 2,500 pounds of cheese. The work of dredging the marsh lands

large numbers.

The Omaha Asbestos Mining and Manufacturing company, with a capital of \$100,000, is to establish in the spring a twenty-stamp mill on Casper mountain.

Another colony is expected over from the old country in the near future, which will set-tle near the Snohomish colony. The colony

The Arizona "calf crop" is said to be very small this year. Southern California is importing apples from the east at about \$4 per barrel. An Anaconda man found three black foxes playing in his yard one morning recently.

yated to be used in the process of tanning

A new cement has been discovered in Orange county, California, that gives promise of great wealth. It is located near El Toro. It is reported that three buffalo were recently discovered by Indians between the Judith river and Armell's creek, Montana. The hot well on the Bannock reservation at Boise, Idaho, has attained a depth of 110 feet, and the temperature is now 30 2-5 de-

Santa Ana has a street car line that used to meet the several trains, but the fathers ordered the company to pave space between its tracks. Rather than do this the company stopped running its cars, and it now is going to pull up its tracks. The Treadwell mine at Douglas island, Alaska, crushes and treats ore for \$1.37 per ton, pays \$3.50 a day to 170 white workmen and \$2 a day to thirty Indians. Last year nearly 250,000 tons were milled or treated at a profit of \$1.28 per ton, or over \$300,000 for the year amounting to 5 recent with

for the year, amounting to 6 per cent on the investment or stock. The mill has 240 stamps and is the largest in capacity of any in this country.

One of the very richest strikes in the history of Silver City, an Idaho mining camp that produced millions, has been made in the Morning Star mine. In the 400-foot level a body of ore was encountered which has created great excitement in the camp and has caused the camp to rise 100 per cent in the astimation even of these who have been the most sanguine. The pay streak in the new strike is over five feet wide, and the ore assays all the way from \$300 to \$400 per ton in gold.

as whipcord and blood that leaps with the irrepressible vigor of perfect health.

Maybe they were born so, but in uncountable lastances this condition resulted from a timely use of a wholesome stimulant at the first approach of cold. The most popular stimulant for medicinal and family use is Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey. Experience has shown how completely, by stirring the larging circulation, it prevents congestion, and so belies the system to get rid of a cold.

It whots the appetite, too. This is an important thing when you remember that people with a bad cold do not care for food. Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey of itself retards waste of tissue, as experiment, have shown, but its on having Duffy's.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Peacock of New Whatcom had all of their money in the Bellingham Bay bank that recently suspended. A few days after the suspension Mr. Peacock received a cablegram from the old home in England, notifying him that an aunt of Mrs. Peacock had just died at the ripe old age o 90 years, and that in the will she bequeathed to her niece, Mrs. Peacock, (20,000, and on Mrs. Peacock's daughter. Gladys, she be stowed a handsome dowry of \$100 per year for life.

Fifty cattle out of a herd of 103 near Old Elk Grove in Sacramento county, Cal., died within a few days recently, and it is believed that this loss of animal life was due to a fungus growth in alfalfa in that region. Dr. McCollum, who has inquired into the matter, says that he cut open several of the cattle ery. In the stomach of each was an immense round ball of earth, embedded with coarse and fine gravel. In several instances this solidified mass from the stomach of a bull weighed from thirty to forty pounds.

NEW BOOKS.

THE KANTER GIRLS-By Mary L. B Brench. Cloth, \$1.50. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. From Megeath Stationery company, Omaha.

A delightful fairy story, in which two lit-tle maids became mysteriously possessed of a magic chariot, two magic rings, and a couple of plaid aprons. With these properties they could range at will from the to the tropics, make friends with the kobolds apes, or birds, become intimate with dryads from the ground found a wagon nut. The apes, or birds, become intimate with dryads tree had doubled in diameter since he moved and find out the amiable secrets of departer

TALES OF AN ENGINEER WITH RHYMES OF THE RAIL—By Cy Warman. Cloth, ornamental, \$1.25. Charles Scrib-ner's Sons, New York. From Megeath Sta-

ner's Sons, New York. From Megeath Stationery company. Omaha.

Most readers have been entertained by the verse of Mr. Cy Warman, but fewer persons are familiar with his prose. He has collected a number of his sketches from various periodicals, and with some new matter made a most readable book, which he dedicates "To the great army of enginemen, the silent heroes who stand alone and bore holes in the night at the rate of a mile a minute," and these tales must have a special attraction to men who, like Mr. Warman, attraction to men who, like Mr. Warman, have stood at the throttle and felt the lives of a train full of human beings directly under THROUGH RUSSIAN SNOWS-By G. A Henty. Cloth, \$1.50. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. From Megeath Stationery

company, Omahs.

The book is a spirited account of Napoleon' and is written in the fire and force appealing to a boy's imagination.

A KNIGHT OF THE WHITE CROSS—By G.

A. Henry, Cloth, \$1.50. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, From Megeath Stationery company, Omaha. In this story good use is made of the flerce which was waged between Crusader prominently at the first siege of Rhodes. The "thrill" is unmis akably there; "n) penry dreadful" could harrow up more startling situations and rattling episodes. However, the ideal held up to the boyish mind in these stories is wholesome, if somewhat exaggerated.

A COMEDY IN SPASMS—By "Iota" (Mrs. Mannington Coffyn). Cloth, \$1. F. A. Stokes company, New York. From Megcath Stationery company, Omaha. Stationery company, Omaha.

The title is a mystery even at the end of the story. The heroine, a young Australian, has bouts of deep discontent, but, as a rule, is level-headed, and finds a way out of pecunilevel-headed, and finds a way out of pecuni-ary difficulties weighing on her family by marriage with an intelligent, upright, spir-ited man, physically weak, and a martyr to headaches. Meanwhile the young Adonis and Hercules combined, who had hitherto been unavailable, turns up free. Writhing in her bonds, she would have burst them had it not been for the virtue of Hercules-Adonis. So the young beauty and the middle aged head-achy student have to shake down as best

achy student have to shake down as best they may.
AT WAR WITH PONTIAC-By Kirk Munroe. Cloth, \$1.25. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. From Megeath Stationery com-pany, Omaha.

The time chosen for his new story is the critical period succeeding the subjugation of the Canadian French by the English, the formative period of the spirit of 1776. Parkman was the first to recognize the importance of the Pontiac war and the genius of its moving spirit. Mr. Munroe draws lib-erally upon fact in his narrative and presents it in pleasing style, enlivened by the introduction of thrilling adventures. RECEIVED.

THE HOLLY AND THE ROSE—A story for children. By Annie Key Bartow. Cloth, forty-nine pages. Thomas Whittaker, 2 and 3 Bible House, New York.

'96—By J. T. Johnson. Paper, 117 pages. Franklin Printing and Publishing company, Atlants. Ga. Atlanta, Ga. MY SISTER HENRIETTE—By Ernest Re-nan. Paper, 25 cents. J. S. Oglivie, New

CRIMES OF PREACHERS-Paper, 25 cents The Truth Seeker company, New York.
MISS DEVEREUX OF THE MARIQUITA-By Richard Henry Savage. Paper, 50 cents.
P. Tennyson Neely, Chicago.
DAS HEIDEDORF—By Max Lentz. Board covers, 25 cents. American Book company, Chicago.
AS YOU LIKE IT—By William Shakespany.
Board covers.

Board covers. American Book company, Chicago.
AN OLD MAID'S LOVE—By Maarten Maartens. Paper, 50 cents. United States Book company, New York.
A COIN CATECHISM—By J. K. Upton. Cloth, 50 cents: paper, 25 cents. The Wer-

ner company, Chicago. WHY DOESN'T SHE JUMP RIGHT!

Scientific Explanation of a Puzzling Question Often Asked. For twenty years the country has been de-For twenty years the country has been de-bating the question, "Why Does a Woman Always Get Off a Street Car the Wrong way?" Every man knows that in nine cases out of ten, a woman, in getting off a car, turns her back toward the front of the car, and steps down so that she is often in dan-ger, should the car start, of being thrown upon her face. The number of cases of in-cipient heart disease given every day to on-lookers by this performance is beyond cal-culation.

lookers by this performance is beyond calculation.

Well, the question is solved, and the medal belongs to a Cincinnati man who advanced the solution.

"In almost every instance," he said, "a woman gets out of a car on the outside; that is, on the side nearest the sidewalk, and away from where the other track lies. Now, as the cars always keep to the right, she consequently gets off on that side, which makes her left hand the natural one to use in holding on to the car while steepping down. But a woman doesn't use her left hand when she can help it. She seems to have an instinctive aversion to so doing. Therefore she grasps the rod at the side of the car with her right hand, and that necessitates her turning around, and facing toward the rear of the car, before she steps down to the street. See?"

If the women would only remember to use their left hands under such circumstances, which isn't at all difficult, and get off the cars while facing forward, it would save many accidents in the course of a year.

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