ism of the country. Mr. Rosewater has made many mistakes, but he has also won made many mistakes, but he has also wen many notable achievements and it is but just to may on this sliver anniversary that the carear of the paper and its editor have

been successes. Wayne Democrat: The Democrat scknowledges the receipt of an invitation to attend the silver anniversary of The Omaha Bee, but regrets that it cannot attend. The Bee of today will contain a full history of the birth and growth of this phenomenal paper, which has grown from a little handbill in 1871 to be the leading paper west of the Mississippi; for whatever his enemies may may of Rosewater, he has made The Bee the most widely read paper in the west, and its influence permeates every western

Broken Bow Republican: This office is in receipt of an invitation to participate in the elebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of The Omaha Bestomorrow evening, and we only regret our inability to be present. Whatever may be said against Mr. Rosewater by his personal and political enemies. It must be conceded that his indomitable courage and shrewd business capacity has won him a place in the ranks of journalism in this country, and he has given to Nebraska a truly metropolitan paper that is credit to he state. a credit to the state.

Stromsburg News: The Omaha Bee was twonty-five years old last Friday, and held a sliver anniversary in henor of the event. That paper came out with a special number which was indeed a creditable one. Mr. Rosewater has built up the best newspaper west of Chicago and is entitled to much credit for what he has accomplished. The News congratulates The Bee management on the successful closing of a quarter century of a crowning event.

Neligh Leader: Friday of last week The Omaha Bee passed the one-fourth century mark of a remarkably successful and enter-prising career. The occasion was observed by a reception at The Bec building, the commodious structure being almost packed with the friends of the paper and its eminent editor, whose busy life has carned the partial rest that he is now taking, the great burden of the management of the paper being now well assumed by his two

Emerson Enterprise: Edward Rosewater relebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Omaha Bee last Friday by giving a pub-lic reception in The Bee building and by issuing a mammoth edition of The Bee, While there are quite a number of people in Ne-braska who do not like the course some-times taken by the editor of that paper still all will admit that The Bee is a great newspaper and its founder and editor is to be heartily congratulated upon the success he has achieved.

St. Paul Phonograph: Mr. Rosewater celebrated the 25th anniversary of The Omaha Bee Friday in a fitting way. At the public reception, held in the Bee building on that occasion, several thousand citizens called upon Mr. Rosewater and tendered their well wishes. The Bee is certainly a unique example of the success of energy and tru-merit, and while it has yielded its able proprietor deserved returns, it has been a still greater benefit to the public of the state. May its energetic chief live to celebrate the

50th anniversary. Tecumseh Journal: The Omaha Daily Bee of June 19, contained a complete his-tory of the paper and its able editor, Edward Rosewater, beginning with the first issue of that paper on June 19, 1871. To many who have kept tab on The Bee for the past twenty-five years it was a great satisfaction to look over its pages of today and note the rapid strides made by it in the newspaper world. Without question The Bee is today what it has been for over fifteen years—the leading daily paper in the west, so recognized by all who have not some personal or political grievance against its editor.

Schuyler Quill: Last Friday, June 19, 1896, The Omaha Bee celebrated its twenty-fifth birthday anniversary. A special edition of The Bee was issued, which gave a historical review of its past. One could not read that without having great regard for the able editor and to feel that he has prospered in spite of many difficulties. We do not agree with The Hee's policy and what it advocates. yet have the greatest regard for Editor Rosewater, who has done much for the state by his aggressive and fearless policy in The Bee and by ever denouncing fraud and dis-honesty in public life. May The Bee ever

Gothenburg Independent: The Omaha Bee celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary yes-terday and the reception rooms of the Bee were thrown open for the entertain ment of guests from 8 to 10 o'clock p. m. The Bee, founded in 1871 by Edward Rose-The Bee, founded in 1871 by Edward Rose-water, is today and has always been the principle paper in Nebraska, and as for gen-eral news it ranks among the leading dailles of the United States. It is now a quarter of a century old, and we hope that during the next twenty-five years it will meet with the same success as during the last, and still retain its sterling qualities of today by retain its sterling qualities of today by fearlessly advocating the principles of right

in all public and political strifes. Blair Pilot: The Omaha Bee celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary at its head-quarters in Omaha last Friday. It put out a twenty-four page edition of the paper that day, brim full of the latest news, and held a reception in The Bee building from 8 to 10 in the evening. During all these twenty-five years Editor Rosewater has stood at the head of the paper and directed its course. He has made some mistakes, no doubt, and has some enemies as a result, but nevertheless The Bee is and has been one of the gret dailies, and its inducence and business enterprise is not confined to the state of Nebrasia. The best wishes of the Pilot are with Mr. Rosswater as the starts on his second quarter century career as editor of The Bee.

Niobrara Pioneer: The editor of the Pioneer was among the thousands who greeted Editor Rosewater at his reception last Fri-day evening over the advent of The Omaha Bee's twenty-fifth anniversary, represent-ing Knox county as a self-constituted delegate, as it were. The man who has made The Bee, standing by whose side were his faithful wife, sons, daughter and brother and wife, with members of The Bee company, was the lion of Omaha that evening. Men who do not like Mr. Rosewater laid aside prejudice and hate to congratulate him upon a great event, and it was indeed a very happy one. But two men in Omaha refused to pay him tribute—one his contemporary and the other a bilk. He paid them the highest compliment man can pay to the dead by remaining silent. The Bee's anniversary number was also a handsome edition, detailing its wonderful history and giving what has never before been printed -a character sketch of Mr. Rosewater by his son, Dr. Victor Rosewater. Mr. Rosewater is a difficult man to understand, but is not ungrateful to his friends except by genuine forgetfulness. He is unlike other people, is original and his will is apt to express itself in spontaneous decisions, but they are ephemeral and are forgotten as easily as announced. This may be said be a secret that makes Mr. Rosewater the

areat versatile editor that he is. His batties over, he has been ready to take up new ones until the old ones were forgotten (perhaps not forgiven). The Pioneer congrat-ulates The Bee and its editor and trusts that any years may be in store for usefulness

Stanton Picket: Last Friday was the twenfifth auniversary of The Omaha Bee, that greatest of the great newspapers west of Chicago, and the occasion was celebrated by a reception at the magnificent Bee building, to which people from all over the state were invited, and hundreds were in attendance to express their congratulations and best wishes. The Bee of that day was given over to a history of its career, its founder and the city of Omaha. It is seldom that a newspaper is established, built up and becomes great and remains under one man-agement for a quarter of a century. Mr. Resewater has shown that he is made of about the right kind of stuff for a successful editor of a great paper. May The Bee and its editor survive and prosper for many years vet to come.

Holdrege Progress: The Progress cheerully acknowledges receipt of an invitation o participate in the celebration of the wenty-fith anniversary of The Omaha Bee, which is to be held at the Bee building, but incerely regret that the editor of this paper i unable to take advantage of the opportunity to mingle with the gr.y-matter men of the state at Omaha this afternoon. How-ever, it is his sincere hope that the festivities of this auspicious occasion will not only meet the most sanguine anticipations of its promoter, but will prove a sort of easis, as were, in the endless toll of the journalists the state who are fortunate enough to be esent. And while the political policy of The Hee does not voice our sentiments gen-rally, its fearless editorial expressions in the past prompt us to extend the wish for prosperous future for The Bee-the only ona fide republican paper in the state.

Burchard Times: The Omaha Bee celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary last Friday in a happy manner. Its proprietor, Edward Rosewater, has cause to feel just pride in the success he has made, when resenting the contrast between an humble beginning in a small frame house in the year 1871 and the pictures of that and the several buildings occupied by The Bee since that time, including the one now occupied, which has few, if any equals in the states. The Bee has done much for the upbuilding of the great city of Omaha, and consequently for the state of Nebraska, and it has wielded greater influence over the politics of the ty and state than any other paper. roprietor has risen from the position of an umble telegraph operator to that of publisher of world-renown, and is regarded as authority on any subject upon which he vrites, except by those who differ from him

Pawnee Press: The 25th anniversary num-ber of The Omaha Bee, issued Friday, was one of the most complete and reminiscent papers ever published in the west. The writer recollects the occasion in 1871 when Mr. Rosewater established his paper in Omaha, and we have been a constant reade of that journal since that time. Its growth and development have been largely its superior news department and the unlinching independence of its editorial page in opposition to unworthy and discreditable candidates of the party whose cause it espouses. That The Bee and its editor may live long and prosper is the universal senti-

ment of all those who know and appreciate a good newspaper when they see it. Scribner News: The Omaha Bee reached its 25th birthday last Friday and the event was celebrated in a manner appropriate to the occasion. The issue of the paper for that day contained twenty-four pages and formed a great contrast with its issue of a quarter a century ago, when the pages were few and not very large. While we cannot recommend Mr. Rosewater's politics, we cannot one of the finest buildings in the state.

## MIRTH IN RHYME.

Washington Star.

It comes, oh, small boy on the bike,
For you, the glorious day of days;
You may go scorching, if you like,
In several thousand different ways.

Indianapolis Journal. "Oh, candidate, pray tell me.
Are you in favor of sound currencee?"
And the candidate said, in sighs profound.
"I am giving no currency at all to sound."

Hark, from the tombs a mournful sound. It is the people's cry;
"Come, Grover, come, and see the ground Where you must shortly lie."

Detroit Tribune. He whispers low, and one descries
A radiant light come in her eyes.
What words were his? No more than
these
Short, simple words: "Look pleasant,
please!"

Toronto Record. She bought a pretty parasol Of an entrancing shade, But dared not take it in the sun For fear that it might fade.

He pledged his heart, he pledged his love He pledged his promise sweeter, And then, to buy the engagement ring, He pledged his gold repeater. Washington Star.

When sweet girls compose, Then genius expresses Long essays in prose And poems in dresses, Detroit Tribune.

The poster cow quite beggars words, The words our thoughts to utter; Leave her to such as think that they Prefer oleo to butter.

Chicago Record. At Delia's window, bowered in green, White roses clamber free. And bear her, as they inward lean, Perhaps, a dream of me.

The dear girl to the casement comes— I wait, in glad surprise; But lo, a shock my soul benumbs— She's slapping at the flies.

# PRESCIENCE.

Somerville Journal How did she know his heart was hers?

He spoke no word
Of love to her; how did she know
That when she passed, or touched him—soHis pulse was stirred?

How did she read his secret thoughts, And never err? How did she know her glances thrilled His soul? That all his heart was filled With love for her?

How did she know their life would be One grand, sweet song? To tell the truth, she didn't know These things. She thought that they were But she was wrong!

# Pulse of Western Progress.

Straight across the valley from Goler 400 tons for Central America. The Sandthe Cheyenne well a in a southerly direction is a range of wich islands take about 25,000 barrels of gas was found at about mountains perhaps 5,000 or 6,000 feet in mountains perhaps 5,000 or 6,000 feet in GOLD FROM ALASKA.

height. A more desolate, barren, forbidding looking range it would be difficult to imagine, writes a San Francisco Chronicls correspondent, who has just visited the region. Prior to the present year this range had been prospected, so it was said, and when miners at Goler looked across the of the two cargoes is about \$90,000. weary stretch of sand that intervened between that place and the mountains and asked whether it was not possible that gold fined here.
Ezra Meeker of this city received enmight be there, as the whole range was apparently fit for nothing else, they were always met with a contemptuous negative-

territory. Had not Old Timer, Experienced Pospector & Co. gone over it again and again and never got a color? Sure! So it lay neglected until last January, when a couple of miners whose experience was not wide, and who consequently had no to make a trip to the mountains. went and penetrated far into the gulch at the mouth of which Camp Randsburg is now situated. Here one of them sat down on a jutting ledge to rest, and as has so been done before with similar

prospector's pick. A piece was broken off, picked up, examined, and a series of mines were then discovered, which have out few If any equals in the state. A mining expert, who owns a one-fourth interest in a single one of the group, has said that he values that interest at \$1,000,-000, not from what may possibly be hidden beneath the surface, but from what has already been developed. Imagine a peak, perhaps 2,500 feet higher than the elevated mesa at its base, with sides having a slope of at least forty-five degrees, and in places en steeper. Imagine gullies seaming the sides of that mountain in various directions. Imagine, if you can, the sand in those gul-lies so rich that almost anywhere one can pick up a handful of it, blow away the lighter material with his breath, and find colors" left in his palm. Imagine climbing to the top of that mountain and on its bald-est summit gathering a handful of red earth, pulverizing it and again blowing away the loose dust and finding still more colors left. Imagine again breaking off pieces of rock hither and you almost at random, taking them to camp, pulverizing them in a mortar

and then "horning out" an appreciable amount of gold from it. Perhaps when you have imagined all this —and it is not imagination, for the writer saw these very things done, and not by men with mines to sell—you will be prefor the statement that a couple n have repeatedly washed \$100 to \$200 day with a dry washer from this sand and dirt, the richest placers being if any-thing on the topmest summits. You will be prepared for the statement that tons and tons of the rock have been taken out and milled and have yielded an average of high as \$200 a ton.

BIG RUN OF SALMON. "If the present run of salmon continues, the packers will get all the fish they can handle for 3 cents a pound," said the foreman of a large cannery to an Astoria, Ore. correspondent of the San Francisco Exam

Never has there been a better run of fish. but admire the untiring energy and push by which he has made The Bee one of the fore-most papers in the country and housed it in pounds each. At Samuel Elmore's large estated tablishment, 100 tons, comprising 10,000 mon, had been received up to 5 o'clock the other day. This cannery will run night and day and even then will have more fish than

The same is true of all the other canneries which are using strenuous effects to handle the fish already received. The high boat, so far as had reported,

came in with 4.800 pounds of salmon, the result of a night's work. The haul brought \$216. The low boat at Elmore's had eighteen

considered enough for one season. He re-ceived 4½ cents for his fish.

It is thought by all the packers that the It is thought by all the packers that the catch will be quite as large as that of last

The effect of the settlement of the strike has had a wonderfully benedicial result com-mercially and the merchants were hardly able to supply the demands for goods.

COAST FLOUR TRADE. James McWilliams, who for several years has devoted himself to the export of flour has devoted himself to the export of hour to foreign countries, in an interview with a reporter of the Portland Evening Telegram gives some interesting figures regarding the Pacific coast flour trade in the Orient, from

which place he recently came. He has traveled extensively through Ja-an He has traveled extensively through 3a at, China, Phillippine islands, Straits Settlements, Java and Australia, and in all of those countries he says that the Washington, Oregon and California flour is known

the best flour in their markets. Mr. as the best addi-McWilliams says:
"In 1895 there was sent from the United States to Hong Kong 3,750,000 sacks of States to Hong Kong 3,750,000 sacks of Pacific const flour, containing one-fourth of a barrel each, or something over 900,000

barrels, about one-half of which was shipped from California. "Japan consumes about 200,000 sacks pe

Japan consumes about 20,000 sacas per year. The flour from Hong Kong is dis-tributed to the Phillippine islands, Ceylon, Java, Siam, up the China coast and Straits Settlements. The increase in 1895 over that of any other year was, accord-ing to statistics, 50 per cent. "A brief history of flour in China may not be uninteresting. In 1870 the Cantonese imported a few hundred sacks, since which time the trade has increased until it has reached immense proportions. The

common people are now commencing to use bread, and this is probably the reason for the increased importation.

"Flour, after reaching the Orient, is handled almost exclusively by Chinese merchants. I will say right here that for integrity, square dealing, promptness in making payments and for general hon-esty the Chinese merchants excel any people I have ever done business with. Of the millions of dollars' worth of flour purchased by them in the last twenty-five years I have never heard of a man who has lost so much as 1 cent by them. The amount handled by them last year approximated

The schooners Maggie C. Russ, Captain Jacobson, and Salvator, Captain Jensen, arrived today at the Tacoma smelter with 203 and 500 tons of gold dust and concentrates respectively, says a Tacoma special to the San Francisco Chronicle. The value is esti-mated at from \$75 to \$250 a ton. The value dust was brought from Ocnalaska, on Unga island, and is what is left after extracting the large particles of gold. It will be re

couraging news from Fred Meeker, his son who heads the Puyallup party that is pros pecting on Six-mile creek, Cook's inlet. He writes, under date of May 19, that in a prospect hole started after clearing away not an once, not a grain was in the entire ten feet of snow hundreds of colors and small pieces of coarse gold were found. The as the shaft was not down to bedrock. This undoubtedly solves the problem of whether hundreds of miners at Cook's inlet will find gold in paying quantities.

Meeker tells of seeing washed from two shovelsfull of earth twelve chunks of gold varying in size from a grain of wheat to a pea. Such dirt will pay well to work even by hand, and durang the summer slutees can readily be worked. Better re-sults are expected when warmer weather permits prospecting in the creek bottoms and canyons.

its pledges to passengers destined for Cook's inlet. It is asserted that the company agreed to carry those who went north on the steamer City of Topcka June 2 from Sitka to the inlet for \$25 first class and \$15 steerage. There were ninety-two of the former and seventy-four of the latter. A transfer was to be made June 8 to the steamer Dora, which accomiodates 100 passengers.

The crowd was so great that the Dora

people added \$10 for each passenger. Each paid the advance, but when the passengers held an indignation meeting and resolved not to purchase tickets but charter a schooner on their own hook, the steam-boat owners reduced the rate to the orgiinal figure and refunded the extra charge

BIG MINING DEAL.

The largest hydraulic mining deal, and one of the largest of any kind that Nev Mexico has ever known, will be put through in a few days, says an Albuquerque specia to the San Francisco Examiner. It is proposed to use the California methods as em ployed in the days prior to the "anti-allel cus' decisions. The deal is now virtually a certainty. The scene of operations will e the placer fields east of Hillsboro, in S erra county. These placers have been worked in a small way on the surface by Mexicans since 1874, and although no wat has been obtainable and the gold has been extracted by dry washing, the miners have ande good wages.

The people have been prospecting the

ground and studying the problems involved for six months and have spent \$20,000 preliminary work. Their engineers and hydraulic experts from California have mad topographical surveys, sunk shafts and tested the ground thoroughly and all have nade favorable reports. The auriferous gravel bed is about sixty feet thick, covers 1,000 acres, and is all pay dirt. The operat and ors have secured much of this by purchase 1,000 and have options on the rest, and the op tions will be taken up in a few days. Wate for working the mines will be impounded at the head of the Animas river by a dam 150 feet high, and will be conducted to the placers through fourteen miles of thirty-inch riveted steel pipes and discharged through monitor nozzles under a pressure

of 360 pounds.

After doing its work in the banks an sluices, the water will be conducted to ba-sins, where the debris is to be dropped and then impounded again in a reservoir in the mesa formed by damming the Percha. From fish, weighing over 400 pounds.

A fisherman who had worked all through the strike arrived down from Kalama, having ceased operations for the season. He said he had earned about \$1,000, which he said he had earned about \$1,000 he had earned about \$1 cluding the purchase of the ground and the construction of dams and pipe lines, is about \$590,000, and if the gravel averages but a few cents to the cubic yard the yield up in the millions. The deal is now n such shape that there is every reason to believe the work of building dams and sipe lines will be started by the 1st of

August. RARE SPECIMENS.

Dr. Bishford Dean, G. N. Calkins, B. C. Griffin and N. R. Harrington, all instructors in Columbia university, are temporarily located here, says a Port Townsend, Wash. special to the Ean Francisco Examine They were sent out to obtain material for original investigation on the part of the dudents of the university and to add speci-

mens to the museum.

A number of very interesting forms of life already known occur in the vicinity of Port Townsend, also some forms not known to cur in any other region. Thus the sh, which are exceedingly common here, and a nuisance to fishermen, are of great scientific interest. This species is the sole survivor of a large group of fishes which came extinct ages ago. It is thought by cany to be closely allied to the family of harks. Then, again, many forms of fish which are plentiful at Post Townsens and vicinity are exceptionally large and The copper corrosion stain on the rock gave splendidly adapted for dissection by atu-

denis.

Some very rare and important specimens have been found, and the scientists are clated over their success. Mr. Calkins discovered a rare diegema, a curious little parasite of the devil-fish family, which represents the connecting link between the resents the connecting link between the lowest forms of life and the group of jelly fish, and never before found on this conti nent or this side of Naples. THE DAKOTAS.

Farmers from Sully county report a larger acreage of new breaking in that county this year than for the past ten years. Prof. J. E. Todd of the state geological

survey, accompanied by eight assistants, has gone to the Bad Lands to spend two months n exploring that wonderful section of boutl

Reports from the government artesian wells at Rosebud and Cheyenne agencies show that they will have to be sunk deeper than was at first supposed. The well at Rosebud will be about 2,509 feet deep when completed and that at Cheyenne about 1,800

gained strength to about 600 feet, when it was reduced in amount, but there is little question that they will secure a good supply with the water when they reach it. Owners of the Fairview Stock ranch, ad joining the town of Artesian, were towarded by striking a fine flow at the depth of 623 feet. This is the first deep well secured east of the Jim river near this latitude.

Other wells will be put down in this vicinity

Plans and specifications are being drawn for the new government buildings to be erected at Flandreau as additions to the present government Indian school. The ar There will be a new school building erected a new dormitory and superintendent's resi dence. With this improvement Flandreau will have one of the finest industrial Indian schools in the United States.

The Homestake Mining company at Deadwood has revised its plans for improvements at the mines, and is spending over \$500,000 this year. These improvements consist of additions to its mills that will bring the number of stamps to 800, all of which will be arranged to drop both day and night. It is sinking a 3,000-foot shaft, and is erecting a steel bridge across a gulch 1,500 fee wide. The cost sheets of its mills show that the company has reduced the expense of milling its ore at the Golden Star mill from 83 cents a ton in 1887 to 70 cents 1895. This cost of stamp milling is less News has come of an alleged attempt of than in any other district on earth, except the Alaska Commercial company to violate at the great Treadmill mine in Alaska. A its Homestake mill the cost last year per ton of rock was 85.51 cents.

COLORADO. The Johannesburg at Pitkin is a new loca-tion by William Reed, having eighteen inches of ore carrying a value of \$52 in gold. The Russell mine at Palmer Lake is nov down 150 feet and a solid vein of ore two feet in width has been uncovered, assaying

Seventy per cent in lead, fifteen ounce silver and three and five-hundredths gold the assay recently obtained from the Bernard property at Carbonate camp at Pitkin.

An assay received from a sample of or taken from the Silver Lake near Elwood shows the ore to carry eighty-four ounce of silver and a small quantity of gold. Forest hill, about twelve miles from Bow nan, is being worked in a most careful man-

er and large bodies of gold bearing ore unning about \$30 to the ton, have been The Orphan Girl lode, in Black canyon at

Pine creek, is one of the phenomenal prog-pects of the camp. At a depth of ten feet t shows a fine vein of honeycomb quartz which runs \$100 per ton.

Ore, easy of access, carrying mill values of \$38 per ton, has been struck in a copper claim three-quarters of a mile from the Ric Grande depot at Salida. The claim is owner by J. W. Jarrett and two others.

Mr. Al Harbert has opened a streak of brittle silver running as high as \$3,000 to the ton at the Anna Dedrika mine, at Tin Cup, which it is expected will make a remarkable showing this summer. Another big ledge of silver ore has been

discovered on Brown creek, Chaffee county, which is compared to a large overflow of porphyry, said to be fully 75 per cent crystallized lead, running fifty ounces in silver. A report comes from Alma of a big strike in the Hock Hocking, at the mouth of Pennylvania gulch, a famous gold nugget section of the past. Three assays made from a three-foot vein by Assayer Rollins of Alma give 27.93 ounces gold, 43 1-10 ounces silver. 18 2-10 per cent lead.

Two prespectors named J. W. Jones and L. A. Hanigan, claim to have made a disedvery in Brown park resembling red hematite, associated with carbonates. One assay was obtained of \$86 in gold and eleven ounces in silver. The claims are located near the intersecting lines of Colorado, Utah and Wyoming. WYOMING.

A dairy has been started in the Bald Mountain mining camp. Hydraulic mining has been commenced at Dayton guich, in the Bald mountain dis-

The Odd Fellows and Masons of Casper are to build a new hall. The structure will be erected at once and will cost \$35,000. Eighty carloads, 1,871,437 pounds of wool have already been shipped from Rawlins, and there are fourteen carloads to be shipped A new town to be known as Shoshone, has

been laid out about three miles north of the hot aprings, and quite a pretentious settle ment has sprung up thereabouts. A tunnel being driven on the Spring canon mine near Glenrock, Natrona county

is in forty-two feet. Three assays have be made, and the returns run from \$57 to \$111 The Copper Mining company of Casper operating in the Casper mountain district

s taking out ore rapidly. The quality of the product is improving with the advance of the tunnel now under way. J. A. Bailey and John Johnson unearthed a copper lead at the head of CY canon that promises as well as any yet dug out of Casper mountain. The discovery was purely aceldental and alongside the road that has been crossed and recrossed every day for years

them the clew. OREGON. The capacity of the Monroe flouring mill is to be increased to seventy-five barrels per

and are doing considerable damage to crop

The Albany creamery recently had to re-turn an order for 8,000 pounds of butter, having orders for 21,000 pounds in advance The Princville Review learns from reliable authority that there will be 250,000 yearling ewes bought in eastern Oregon this summer purposes. Crook county will furnish a large share of them.

"critters" wings are sufficiently large to fied. carry them out of the country.

"A good trade is springing up with Central America and the Sandwich islands The last steamer took out from Seattle 2.500 feet and the latter 1.400 feet. In through Princeville, loaded, for The Dalles.

It has been a backward spring about shearing, and many thousand pounds of wool pounds will be received were lost on account of there being no Great Falls this season.

The contracts for building the Prineville Land and Live Stock company's irrigating ditch in Summet prairie has been awarded. The ditch will be two miles in length, with a capacity of 200 miner's inches of water. The contractors will commence park award. The italian Swiss.

The wool clip of Eagle valley this year will amount to about 100,000 pounds, and the product is now arriving at the warehouses blives. A winery is also on the place. in Baker City. The top price asked is 6% A colony of people have organized at Arcents, much lower than last year, and it is royo Grande, near Bakersheld, to demonstrate probable the wool will be held for an ad- strate the fact that they can produce every-

Little Klamath Water Ditch company has been cleared and work on the same will be commenced from some point near the source of the eld one, and will have less fall, thus making available to irrigation several thousand acres more of the fertile lands of he Tule lake valley. The valley's system of irrigation is an excellent one.

A matter that is exciting considerable interest up the Santiam is a project to have all of the section of country in Marien county west of the Little North Fork of the intlam cut off from that county and put in Linn county, says the Albany Democrat. This would place in Linn county, Gates, Mill City and Detroit, and the adjoining country It is claimed that, under the present ar-rangement, in order to get to the county seat, residents are obliged to come to Albany and go thence to Salem, making a long and expensive trip.

WASHINGTON.

The Skamokawa creamery is now separat-ng one and a half tons of milk per day. The National Packing company of Porappeles has contracted for 50,000 feet imber to erect additional cannery build-

Captain Kingsbury, who has been em-

ployed as engineer of the Yaklina reserva-tion ditch, reports that the channel will carry 164 feet of water per second, sufficient to water 49,000 acres of land. The oystermen of Mason county have all been notified by the state land commissioners that their deeds for the syster lands

re ready for them, and they are happy, as he work of years is bearing fruit. Judge Hanford denied the application of ertain of the Indians living on the Yakima egervation, who asked for an injunction to revent the agent on the reservation from xpending \$20,000 for the construction of an

rigation canal. A few weeks ago a quantity of flax straw rown on Puget sound, was shipped by the eattle Chamber of Commerce to Barbour Sons of Lisburn, Ireland. The manu-cturers report that the samples are exellent and very similar to that grown in

he Courtral district in Belgium. It is said the late discovery of rich sulthe ton, and that there are thousands tons in the ledge. It is also stated that Mr. Robinson has stripped his ledge to a vidth of forty feet. Now everybody i earching for sulphurets. The hills there souts are covered with prospects.

The Aberdeen Recorder says it has inormation from a reliable source that work will soon begin on the extension of vailroad from Aberdeen to Hoquiam. rojectors of this enterprise intended e started the work on the first of June, ut have been delayed somewhat in procurng the necessary approval by the court of beir contract with the Northern Pacific Rathroad company, and the transfer of the ight of way from that company to them-

Both the brickyard and the jute mill at he Walla Walla penitentiary are working 24,000 bricks daily. The third kiln of the be used in the construction of the new school building. There are 250 men at work in the jute mill and turning out a large product. One week recently 45,798 sacks were made, a daily average of 7,966.

A cave, the interior of which has not yet been fully explored, was discovered re-cently on section 27, in township 27, at a point overlooking Lake Chelan and the Columbia river, says the Big Bend Empire. It has been explored for 150 feet down and

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Biggs (Cal.) cannery, which will open July 1, will employ 400 women. It is figured that San Diego's sixty lawyers arn each from \$1,000 to \$5,000 a year. Every locomotive in the service of the outhern California railway is now using

The Butte council has decreed that pe cemen must pay their bills or be tropped from the rolls.

Fred Gebers, a Comstock laundryman, has een notified that he is heir to \$75,000 now in a bank in Germany.

Yaquina bay is expecting to have a salmon cannery put up there this season by a prominent Columbia river packer. An electric road, to cost \$175,000, is pro

feeted from Redlands to the top of San Berardino range, north of that town. Miners and prospectors are still going out in considerable numbers from Mojave to Randsburg and Cow Wells, the new gold

The Hanford (Cal.) Sentinel says that three men from Arroyo Grande have located a coal mine near Alcalde and are making an average of \$7 a day taking out coal.

John Ching of Camas Meadows, Idaho, has a herd of nine clk which have become so nesticated that he does not keep them inclosed in the corral except at night. Crude petroleum runs down some of the Los Angeles gutters from the oil fields. The other day a man threw a lighted paper in a gutter and the flames shot up as high

as the telegraph wires Fremont county, Idaho, boasts of nearly 590 miles of canals, with as many more contemplated. Most farmers belong to stock companies and water costs not to exceed 25 cents per acre on the average.

their appearance on Tygh ridge, and farmers for years bathing his feet in one of the in that section fear they will do considerable damage to growing crops before the "critters" wings are sufficiently. The Los Angeles Record says that a cat-The growth of wool shipments from Great

A large amount of wool is being moved to market, says the Prineville Review. The years has been phenomenal. In 1893 the other day thirteen freight teams passed shipments reached 3,890,000 pounds; in 1895 and constipation. Small pill, safe pill, best they reached a grand total of 5,300,000

pounds. It is estimated that fully 7.008.000 be received and shipped from

The Italian Swiss colony has purchased a 640 acre tract of vineyard land near Madera, Mendocine county, Cal. The land is mostly out in sweet wine grapes, and, be-

The right of way for the new ditch of the nor sell anything. Their object is to demonstrate that they can get along without

money of any kind. The organization of the Poultry association in Euroka, Cal., is reported in a flour-ishing condition, and a number of its membors have become regular pouttry fanciers, devoting much attention to the propagation of famey and ordinary breeds of fowls, both for profit and pleasure.

The work on the Independent canal, taking its supply about three miles below St. Anthony, from Snake river, Idaho, is progressing well and this fall will witness its completion. It will be the means of opening up several thousand acres of new unproductive land, but it is mostly taken up.

Persons who have a coughing spell every night on account of a tickling sensation in the threat may overcome it at once by a lose of One Minute Cough Cure.

### A KISS; A THUNDERBOLT,

Lightning Kills a Man in His Sweetheart's Arms.

Upper New York generally gets a share of the weather whenever a tornado starts from Jersey up to the Hudson valley, says the New York Sun, and it got a plenty on Sunday, the 21st, with a scourging wind, violent lightning and sheets of rain. One freak of the lightning was to strike a pair of newly reconciled lovers as they were kissing each other in an orchard in Tibbett's Brook lane, Kingsbridge. The man was instantly killed and the woman stunned and

paralyzed. paralyzed.

The man was Charles Fennelly, a big, strapping fellow of 33. He met Louisa Costello about eighteen months ago and they immediately fell in love with each other. ouisa, who is a fine looking girl of 22 worked in the Owl cigar factory, in East Fwenty-sixth street, and all her friends congratulated her when she announced her en-gagement to Fennelly, for he was sober and industrious, and he had a good job in the Street Cleaning description.

the Street Cleaning department.
Soon, however, the lovers quarreled over a trivial matter, and a coldness sprang up between them. Neither could give any particular reason for the disagreement. Both sere proud in their way, and as time went by they drifted apart, until finally, in less than a month after their engagement was proclaimed, they ceased to speak to each other. They were reconciled on Sunday, but

their joy was short lived.

According to Miss Costello's story she and Fennelly attended mass in the same church Sunday morning, and through common friends they met again. Their affection for each other had not diminished, and in a short time they made up the quarrel and determined to celebrate the event with an outing. At 11 o'clock in the morning they went to Van Cortlandt park and after. went to Van Cortlandt park, and, after spending several hours there, they wandered over to Dash's orchard in Tibbett's Brook lane, near Van Courtlandt avenue. Both the brickyard and the jute mill at the walla Walla Walla penitentiary are working in full time and making a good output. The brickyard is turning out from 18,000 to 4,000 bricks daily. The third kiln of the There was finally a muttering of dis-14,000 bricks daily. The third kiln of the eason is now being built. A large amount of brick is being shipped to Waitsburg to be used in the construction of the new school building. There are 250 men at the construction of the new school building. There are 250 men at the construction of the new school building. There are 250 men at the construction of the new school building. her head. When they reached road the rain began to fall heavily, and the lovers, thinking that the storm would soon blow over, determined to return to the shell ter of the cherry tree.

Fennelly helped the girl to the top of the old stone wall that surrounds the orchard, lumbia river, says the Big Bend Empire. It has been explored for 150 feet down and two large rooms or caverns have been opened, while soundings to a depth of 300 feet have failed to reach bottom. Crystal formations and some ivery have been found. The discoverers are at work opening the passage and penetrating deeper into the and, jumping over, he held out his arms for her. With a frightened laugh Louisa after which it glanced off and struck the girl on the right shoulder. The sleeve of her light shirt waist was burned through,

of her light shift waist was burned through, and lightning left its impress in the form of a huge black mark upon her skin.

Fifteen minutes laier, when the rain had abated, Policeman Volte, who lives in the neighborhood, crossed Tibbett's Brook on his way toward the road. As he does not neighborhood, crossed Tibbett's Brook on his way toward the road. As he drew near the stone wall he heard a moaning cry for help. When he ran to the spot he found the lovers lying on their backs side by side. The girl was conscious, but before she could tell him what had happened she relapsed into unconsciousness. Volte hurried to his house and, hitching up his horse to a light housey he drove back to the unconscious buggy, he drove back to the unconscious lovers. He lifted the lifeless body of Fen-nelly into the bottom of the wagon, and, taking the girl in his arms, he drove to the Kingshridge station.

the Kingsbridge station, a mile and a half An ambulance came from the Fordham hospital, and when Ambulance Surgeon Reilly had revived the girl he found that her left side from the shoulder down was para-lyzed. Her back was also covered with cuts and bruises, which she received when she fell upon the sharp stones at the base of the

well.

She was taken to the hospital. She was not immediately made aware of the fate of her lover. When they told her that he was dead she mouned and sobbed as though her heart would break, and no one was able to comfort her. The girl will recover, but it is not certain that she will ever regain the uses of her right arm and log. use of her right arm and leg.

When Fennelly's body was stripped at the station a livid mark in the shape of the let-

ter "S" was found upon the right side of his breast. The formation of the letter, which was three inches long and half an inch across, was almost perfect. The lines were three-eighths of an inch in width and the mark stood out in bold relief from hi white skin as though it had been branded there with a red-hot iron. The dead man lived at 66 Wooster street, and he was the only support of his aged mother. Louisa lives with her parents at 312 East Twentieth street.

#### PICTURES PLEASANTLY PEN AND POINTEDLY PARAGRAPHED



NOT ALL TALK ... Every one who saw the parade last night must have realized that-did you see it-or can't you see very well-Dr. E. D. Arnold says our optician is one of the best read men in the professionso say lots of other physicians-we never pets and curtains-you can buy odds body's \$5.00 shoe-it's a dark-seal fall to remedy defects of sight which we and ends in rugs for almost your own brown-tan-and is the biggest snap in

Alce & Penfold Co.



SWEEPING OUT SALE. Monday and Tuesday will wind it upnot asingle article in the store but has should investigate our vici-kid-tan lace been greatly reduced in price-all the more noticeable in the broken lots of car-

Omaha Carpet Co., 1408 Farnam Carpet House here. 1515 Dodge for our filus- 1419 Farnam Really the only Cut Price Drug Store 15th & Douglas In the west in the west. 1520 Farnam.



FOURTH OF JULY-Men who want something special for -razor toe-the decidedly new shoe that we're selling for \$3.00-as good as any-

Drexel Shoe Co.



Nothing like it ever before concocteddime's worth-all you care for at one sitting-roses free to ladies Saturday.

Kuhn's Drug Store,



We do catering-because we've done beats ice cream soda-or ice cream-all nothing else for generations-we are furto pieces-it is delightfully delicious to nishing delightful dinners-lunches-ice the taste-and very invigorating-it is a creams-cakes-for weddings-for almost ten-cent drink-but it's a mighty big any and every gathering-and there's a guarantee of exclusiveness about these preparations that it is worth one's while to consider—prices very reasonable.

Balduff, Caterer,



And done on the shortest notice at the lowest prices ever quoted for picture framing-we can frame your picture from any kind of mould-glass and all complete-to fit your picture-for lots less than you can buy the moulding alone anywhere else-we are closing out a big line of pictures for nearly cost.

> A. Hospe, Jr. Music and Art 1513 Douglas Mail orders filed always.



-the prettiest effect in underwear you ever saw-price 75c a suit-a whole suit for 75c-we are having a great run on fliem-light weight-maco cotton-nicely finished-the same thing we got a dollar for a week ago-now going for 75c for the whole suit.

Albert Cahn, 1322 Farnam