than 2 cents a pound.

erected at Alpena.

The removal of the South Dakota News

The gasoline boat Pearl, which was built

parties and will in future be used for trans

famous mill well in Chamberlain. The cas-

experienced in getting it under control.

COLORADO.

George Grace has six inches of honey quartz in the Everglade, on Yanke

feet, shipped a carload of ore valued at \$60

mine owners are sinking rapidly.

Sioux City Tribune Burlington Volksfreund. Des Moines Leader, Anzeiger.

MICHIGAN. Detroit Free Press Abendpost. Lensing Journal. MINNESOTA.

St. Paul Globe.

OHIO Dayton Times. Columbus Dispatch, Welthote. Zanesville German Post. Cincinnati Volksfreund, Volksblatt. Cleveland Waechter and Anzeiger. SOUTH DAKOTA. Sloux Falls Argus-Leader.

WISCONSIN. Milwaukee Journal, Secbote, Germania,

La Crosse Chronicie. Manitowec Pilot. Watertown Weltbuerger. Phinelander Herald. Kenosha Union. Prairie due Chien Courier,

NEBRASKA Exeter Democrat. Arapahoe Public Mirror. Fremont Sternenbanner. Vilber Democrat.

Butte Gazette. KANSAS.

Burlington Independent. German Papers. Chicago Staats-Zeitung, Abendpost. Louisville Anzelger. St. Louis Arbeiter des Westens. New York Staats-Zeitung. Wilkesbarre (Pa.) Waechter. Davenport (Ia.) Demokrat. Milwaukee Seebote. Buffalo Demokrat. Rochester Post und Beobacheter. Watertown Weltbuerger. Milwaukee Germania, Freidenker, St. Louis Anzeiger, Amerika. Newark Deutsche Zeitung. Peoria Demokrat. Burlington (Ia.) Volksfreund. Detroit Abendpost. Zanesville German Post. Cincinnati Volksfreund, Volksblatt. Cleveland Waechter und Anzeiger. Philadelphia Neue Welt, Demokrat Allentown (Pa.) Weltbote. Columbus (O.) Weltbote. Rock Island (Ill.) Volks Zeitung. Fremont (Neb.) Sternenbanner.

Asking Entirely Too Much.

In common with many democrats and democratic papers the Gazette has come to "the parting of the ways," and from this on will use its best endeavors for the election of McKinley and Hobart. This step has not been taken on the spur of the moment, but after a mature and careful deliberation. Had the Chicago convention ominated a democrat upon a democratic this political change would not have been taken, but to expect us to swallow a free silver pop upon an anarchist platform labeled democracy is asking too

LIGHT AND BRIGHT.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Why does that Miss Passy persist in wearing a pink veil?" "For the same reason that a shrewd fruit dealer puts pink mosquito bar over his decayed peaches."

Philadelphia Record: Hobbs—So that idiot who used to ask us "if it was hot enough" is dead, eh? Blobbs—Yes; he went out in a boat and rocked it.

Brooklyn Life: He-I fear the worst. She-What's happened, George? "Your father has paid back that \$10 he

Chicago Record: "I see the Jacksons have put screens all around their plazza."
"Yes, and I have my opinion of people who are so stingy they won't even let files sit on their porch."

Indianapolis Journal: "Do you recognize your barber on the street?" "Of course I don't. He cuts me in his Boston Twaveler: Mr. Spriggins (gently)

Boston Prayeler: Mr. Sprigging gently, My dear, a Boston man was shot at by a burglar, and his life was saved by a but-ton which the bullet struck. Mrs. Spriggins—Well, what of it? Mr. Spriggins (meekly)—Nothing, only the have been on.

Detroit Tribune: Their lips met.

"Dearest!"
"My love!"
For an instant they gazed raptly into each other's eyes. The rest of the time they gazed raptly at each other's hat.
Women? Oh, no! Freight trains.

Washington Star: "It's funny," said Plooding Pete, waxing philosophical, "dat de, t'ings er feller cares least about is what he seems ter have de least difficulty in gittin'."
"Dat's right," replied Meandering Mike. "I was offered work by six mer dis mornin'."

REASONS FOR A BOLT. Washington Star.

I might have stood by Teller with my ballot in the fall.

Fur he lays some claim to whiskers, though comparatively small;

But I've got ter bolt both parties, for thur warn't any call

Fur each ter nominate er man thet's got no beard at all.

SO IT GOES.

Boston Transcript.

Hain't got no fault to find with Josh—
He's likely, stiddy, smart;
An' yit I almost hate him, cos
He's bustin' of my heart.
Yis, Josh is hankerin' for our gal—
Wants little Huldy, dear,
Th' sunshine that's lit up our home
Nigh onto eighteen year,
Tain't longer'n yisterd y, so't seems,
Since I was that gal's hoss,
An' she a-crowin' on my back,
Full split for "Ban'bry cross,"
An' mother 'courages th' match—
I know that woman's ways—
Th' tender critter can't forget
Her long-past courtin' days,
Wanl, s'pose troo love must hev full swing;
Ma says, "Tis natur, best;"
But countin' "baby" out an' home's
A shattered, lonely nest.

Pulse of Western Progress.

The United States land officers at Bismarck, Huron, Pierre, Chamberlain, Rapid City and O'Neill, Neb., have been notified of an important ruling of the secretary of the interior in reference to the amount to the interior in reference to the amount to within a large radius to have an outlet for within a large radius to have an outlet for the interior in reference to the amount to within a large radius to have an outlet for the interior in reference to the amount to within a large radius to have an outlet for the interior in reference to the amount to within a large radius to have an outlet for the interior in reference to the amount to within a large radius to have an outlet for the interior in reference to the amount to within a large radius to have an outlet for the interior in reference to the amount to makes it possible for every timber owner within a large radius to have an outlet for the interior in reference to the amount to make it possible for every timber owner within a large radius to have an outlet for the interior in reference to the amount to make it possible for every timber owner within a large radius to have an outlet for the interior in reference to the amount to make it possible for every timber owner within a large radius to have an outlet for the interior in reference to the amount to make it possible for every timber owner within a large radius to have an outlet for the interior in reference to the amount to make it possible for every timber owner within the form of a capital K and so in the form of a capital K and so in the form of a capital K and so in the form of a capital K and so in the form of a capital K and so in the form of a capital K and so in the form of a capital K and so in the form of a capital K and so in the form of a capital K and so in the form of a capital K and so in the form of a capital K and so in the form of a capital K and so in the form of a capital K and so in the form of a capital K and so in the form of a capital K and so in the form of a capital K and so in the form of a capital K and so in the fo ment February 10, 1890. When proving up, says a Chamberlain, S. D., dispatch to the trict. Minneapolts Tribune, the settlers have heretofore been required to pay at the rate of

\$1.25 per acre for all lands upon which entry was made prior to February 10, 1893, have put up considerable of a subsidy for and 75 cents per acre for lands entered between Pebruary 10, 1893, and February 10, 1895. This amount, when paid into the treasury, is placed to the credit of the Sloux Indians as part paymnent for the 11,000.000 acres which they relinquished to the government in 1890. Under the statutes a home-steader on public lands (meaning lands outside of that ceded by Indians) can make final proof before the expiration of five years by commuting the entry; that is by paying the government price of \$1.25 per acre for the land. In his recent ruling in waters of which carry gold in suspension or branch there, reference to cash payments for Sioux lands solution. These are the famous Bonanza the secretary of the interior holds that this and Eureka & Excelsior mines. The modus in Chamberle \$1.25 per acre must be paid in addition to the \$1.25 or 75 cents per acre, which is operandi of the process is as follows:

A filter of charcoal in charged with precipitating acids and sulphuret of iron, to the credit of the Sioux Indians. Therefore, when making final proof upon ceded Sioux lands rated at \$1.25 per acre, the hopwatender must nay \$2.50 per acre, and for immediately thrown into its metallic state. land rated at 75 cents per acre, parties making final proof must pay \$2.59 per acre, parties making final proof must pay \$2 per acre. But those who reside upon the land to be coal. The filters are charged at the coal. those who reside upon the land for five years are not affected by the ruling, as they can procure a patent to the land by paying only the amount which goes to the The ruling is important and will have a noticeable effect upon the settle-ment of the ceded lands. An effort will be made next winter to secure the passage by congress of a bill relieving settlers from the payment of this excessive charge. count of the ruling, the wording of the Sioux bill, under which the reservation was Sioux bill, under which the reservation was tion or not can be easily and readily ascer-opened to settlement, being so indefinite in tained by taking two or three gallons of construction of the law.

OPENING BLACKFOOT RESERVATION. The survey of the Blackfoot Indian reservation, in Montana, which was commenced this month, will be completed in about sixty days. Montana miners are anxiously awaiting the ilme, says a Spokane dispatch to the Tacoma Ledger, when they can go on this strip in search of mineral said to exist there. It is reported that several hundred men are now camped on the outskirts of the reservation, waiting for the completion of

the surveys. This strip of land, fifteen or twenty miles wide and about sixty miles long, is said to contain valuable minerals-copper and gold predominating. The existence of these copper ledges has been known to the old prospectors for several years, but it was only last fall that the Indians consented to cede the land to the government for \$1,500,000.

About thirty years ago prospectors were in that country searching for gold, bu quartz ledges were overlooked in the search for placers. These men were not rewarded, as gold to any considerable extent was never discovered. They continued their search clear beyond the Saskatchewan, in the British possessions, through a country infested with hostile Indians. These old prospectors went through the Yellowhead pass and came over into British Columbia. Since that time, however, gold has been found on the Saskatchewan and its tributaries, and many of the most adventurous

STRUCK A BONANZA.

James B. Blain, who is one of the pioneer prospectors of the now famous West View district and who has pinned his faith to the camp through thick and thin for the past two years, says the Emmett (Idaho) Index, has at last had his labor and perseverance rewarded by uncovering a speciable before the past two years. past two years, says the Emmett (Idaho)
Index, has at last had his labor and perseverance rewarded by uncovering a
veritable bonanza. The strike was made
almost directly on the summit between
Willow creek and Rock creek near where
the trail crosses. The ore is black man. the trail crosses. The ore is black man-ganese and almost at grass roots. Blain was satisfied he had a bonanza. The ledge at the surface showed up good and strong in rich ore and with mortar and pan showed plenty of free gold. An average sample was taken out at the surface for assay, the return certificate of which Mr. Blain showed the writer the other day, showing the sam-ples to contain \$95.09 in gold and \$12.84 in Since the original strike was made silver. Since the original strike was made the ledge has been clearly traced for a distance of over 130 feet in an easterly direc tion and its prospects better at the east end than at the original discovery. At a point fifty feet from the discovery hole

Philadelphia North American: Mrs.
Upley—What an ignorant child Willie
Cinch is. He told our Johnnie today that
two ones make eleven.
Old Upley—Well, that's the result of home
training. His father is a politician and
helps to count the votes on election day.

Cincinnati Tribune: "You should make
home more pleasant for him," was the
advice of the wise matron to the weeping
young wife. "That's the way to keep a
man at home." 'I have done everything
I could." sobbed the young woman.
"Haven't I been reading one of those delightful Scotch dialect stories aloud to
him every night for a week."

tion and its prospects better at the east
end than at the original discovery. At a
point fifty feet from the discovery hole
specimens of wire gold a half inch long
were obtained.

The fortunate owners have already received some flattering offers for the claim,
but they will not sell until they do some
more work. They have ordered 200 ore
sacks and will at once take out a carload of
the ore for shipment. Blain and Dempsey
are undoubtedly the lucklest men in Emmett at the present writing and their friends
are all congratulating them on their good
fortune.

NEW LOGGING RAILROAD.

Articles of incorporation of the Natchez

Articles of incorporation of the Natchez Pass Railroad company have been filed with the auditor, says the Tacoma Ledger. The capital stock is \$15,000, divided into 150 shares. The life of the corporation is fifty years. The principal place of business of the new company is at Buckley, where the incorporators reside. The objects are stated to be to lay out and build a continuous line of railway by the most eligible route from Buckley in an easterly direction, following up the White and Greenwater rivers to a

point on the Columbia river. The road is being built for logging purposes principally, although it will be an avenus through which the farmers can send their produce to market. The incorporators own or control a large tract of fine timber land along White river which will be made accessible. The district has one of the finest bodies of timber in the state, a vast shade, amount of which is owned by other persons. Whe

tions of timber are required to be it will be operated in connection with the Buckley logging road, which ex-tends a distance of two miles at almost

right angles with the Natchez Pass road. I many as 175 of these came in on one train

prove a blessing to the ranchers in the district. There is a large amount of very good farming land under cultivation, but on account of the poor means of transporon account of the poor means of transpor-tation the produce has never reached mar-ket. It is understood that these ranchers have put up considerable of a subsidy for have put up considerable of a subsidy for the grain elevators, and in many places is found necessary to enlarge the old or construct new ones. Among the places where new elevators will be built is the vil-

John Wheeler, formerly court reporter for the Sixth judicial district, has just returned from the east, and brought with him knowledge of a new process which promises to line his own pockets and to add considerable to Baker county's natural kota headquarters for patent inside busi-wealth, says a Baker City dispatch to the ness of this state. The Sioux City Newspa-Portland Oregonian, providing the water which comes from the mines contains gold put in a branch and now comes the news in solution. It is absolutely known that that the Chicago Newspaper Union has there are two mines in this district, the

practically no attention, one man being able to take care of several hundred if necessary. When the filters have col-lected all the gold the charcoal is susceptible of retaining the contents are re-duced to an ash, and the sulphuret of iron, which has not been exhausted in the which has not been exhausted in the low was struck at a depth of 880 feet process of filtering, is then extracted with and is a gusher in all that the term imthe charcoal is being reduced, and when this is done there is left a free milling ash. Whether the water contains gold in solution was struck at a depth of 880 feet process of filtering, is then was struck at a depth of 880 feet process of filtering, is then calculated with and is a gusher in all that the term implies, throwing a six-inch stream to a contains the contains and is a gusher in all that the term implies, throwing a six-inch stream to a contains the contains and is a gusher in all that the term implies, throwing a six-inch stream to a contains the contains and is a gusher in all that the term implies, throwing a six-inch stream to a contains the contains and is a gusher in all that the term implies, throwing a six-inch stream to a contains the contains and is a gusher in all that the term implies, throwing a six-inch stream to a contains the contains and is a gusher in all that the term implies, throwing a six-inch stream to a contains the contains and is a gusher in all that the term implies, throwing a six-inch stream to a contains the contains and is a gusher in all that the term implies, throwing a six-inch stream to a contains the contains and in the contains and the contains the contains the contains the contains and the contains the conta this connection as to easily lead to this the water and evaporating it down to about a pint, and then adding a saturated solution of copperas, or introducing into the water a chlorine gas. If the water contains gold, the chlorine gas will discolor turn the water black, and the saturated solution of copperas will also dis-color and turn the water dark, and cause a brown precipitate to fall. The water in sections of the country where the ore con-tains sulphurets is more apt to carry gold in solution than the water in those sections

where the ore is free milling. If it is a fact that the waters of mines contain gold, an expenditure of not to exceed \$5 will, at the least calculation, lect and save \$1,500 worth of gold. It is argued that all gold at some time or other has been in a liquid state, and by coming in contact with iron or other precipitating metals, it was thrown into its metallic state, and this process simply forestalls

nature.
MINES ON THE MOJAVE. Since March last Randsburg gold mining camp, situated less than fifty miles northeast of Mojave, has grown to a population of nearly 1,000, says a Mojave dispatch to the San Francisco Chronicle. Today mining is carried on industriously, although on small scale, only a few small mills with limited capacity being operated, but the near future promises three large ones, a twenty-stamp being now on the way. Lawyer | per ton. Pat Reddy of San Francisco is joint owner | Casper Malchus has struck free gold in of the largest mine in the district, and surveyors are laying out a route for piping water, the estimated cost of which is \$40,000 to \$50,000. This mine is nearly ten

made, and this has aroused the miners to a considerable distance. the necessity of showing up the ledge. In the Panamine range, fifty miles beyond in the Barc Hills district, with prospects of Randsburg, quite a number of cash sales have been made in the last two months, aggregating \$125,000. A deal was closed on July 17 by James A. Davis to Langford & Co. of Utah for two mines, one a twentyfoot and the other a twenty-eight-foot ledge, for \$25,000 cash. Several exchanges for amounts up to \$1,000 have been made. This territory at present has an advantage over are received from that section, and ore Randsburg in the matter of water and timber, the supply of which is abundant. There are also good mill sites.

REPORT FROM COOK'S INLET.

The Ledger received a letter from Fred Mecker, dated at Six Mile Creek, Cook's strikes for a small one yet made in the vicinity of Aspen. It is a streak of almost pure silver about four inches in width, carryinlet, Alaska, June 20, says a Tacoma dis-patch to the San Francisco Chronicle. He isfied miners who are anxious to leave, there are others who propose to thoroughly prospect the country before quitting.

He gives the first definite information re-

sarding gold finds. He says there are claims value of in the Six Mile district which the owners in gold. claim paid as high as \$50 per day per man a well-b was taken in nine days. The best claim there is supposed to be the Mills claim, at the mouth of Canyon creek, which is claimed to have paid \$50 per day per man last seaton have per man last seaton ha

He says the best ground is not on Six Mile, but its tributaries, particularly creek, a branch of Canyon creek. H of some claims want \$35,000 to \$75,000 for them, but there are no buyers at such figures. Some of these yield \$1 to \$2 per pan.
The miners all got in too early. The The miners all got in too early. The most can be accomplished in August and September, when the water is lowest. Float quartz is plentiful in the creek bottoms. and Mr. Meeker is satisfied that good quarts leads will be found. Prospecting is very difficult, as the ground is covered with moss six to eighteen inches thick, which is too wet to burn and remains frozen in the

and will be marketable over the Natchez Pass road.

Already five miles of the track have been laid and will be ready for use in a short time. The company will extend it only as ground enough for all the miners at the

What to do with tramps is the burning question in the vicinity of Dell Rapids. As bunk near a stove, when a bolt of lightning

struck the stove and the man as well. The lightning made a hole in Lemon's hat and tore off one boot. The lower half of the man's body was temporarily paralyzed and he has already, fortunately, recovered from the dose of lightning."

At the Port Steel shearing and dinning pens 140,000 sheep have been sheared this season. About 1,579,000 pounds of wool have been shipped. In connection with this work from \$15,000 to \$20,000 has been paid out on the wage schedule.

The Rock Springs Mining company at Four-Mile has shut down, owing to scarcity of water. The company will resume oper-ations in September, when the water rises. The clean-up for the season's work is very large pense of manufacturing was a little less

If the Rio Grande Western builds through the Uncompaghre and Uintah reservations, The abundant crops throughout South as is proposed, it will tap one of the richest sections of Utah, and one that will in time become a favorite camp for sportsmen besides being a center of mining, agriculture and grazing industries. OREGON.

lage of Chancellor. Another elevator with engine and feed mill connected is to be The Albany woolen mills have put in their own electric light plant. Seventeen-year locusts are numerous about Canyon City, in Grant county, and the merry music of their wings can be heard

paper union from Aberdeen to Sioux Falls promises to make that place the South Daall day. ness of this state. The Sioux City Newspa-per Union, it is understood, has decided to The smoke from forest fires is becoming so dense around Eugene that the Coburg hills and the hills south are bardly disrented quarters and will also establish a

According to the report given the county court by George Tregaskis, stock inspector, there are over 110,000 sheep in Harney county, not including lambs. J. H. Smithson, of The Dalles, sold his

in Chamberlain and later taken by its owner to Fort Pierre, where it was used as a ferry, has been purchased by Forest City wool a few days ago for $6\frac{1}{2}$ cents a pound, realizing \$2.000, which he put in an Ellensburg bank. The next day the bank broke. west banks of the Missouri river and For-Bandover & Co., propose putting in a est City. When ferrying cattle the animals are placed on a barge and towed to the east side of the river. The stock shipments from that region are expected to be very mill at their Olalla, Douglas county, mine. The firm has sunk a shaft ten feet, and at that depth the assays run from \$9.50 to \$50 a ton, it is said. large this fall, and it was found necessary

Mrs. W. H. Cacebeer of Roseburg, observ-The artesian well recently completed on the farm of W. S. Howard in Taylor town. a few days ago, when out in the country, ship, near Milnor, N. D. is causing much uncasiness among farmers in that vicinity. gathered a few leaves and measured them. They measured fifteen and one-half inches The flow was struck at a depth of 880 fee long by nine inches wide.

F. W. Georgeson, the woolbuyer, left for Humboldt county, California, having been in southeastern Oregon over two months to buy wool. Mr. Georgeson bought about 250,000 pounds of Lake county's product and will buy more wool in Humboldt. The prices paid were 6 and 7 cents. The clip depth of over eight feet and the overflow is now spreading in every direction and threatens the adjacent grain fields. The new six-inch government artesian well years.

at Yankton agency is certainly one of the best in the state, but it is liable to be ruined in the same manner as the now water in the well he was drilling at the Diamond mills, in The Dalles, at a depth of 117 feet. The water rose to within eighteen feet of the surface and will afing has commenced to leak, and water is now coming up outside of the pipe. This is ford an abundant supply for the use of the mill. Pumping works will be put in to thought to have resulted because no rock formation was drilled through. It is now carry water to all parts of the building and to supply the exhaust. feared that considerable difficulty will be Grasshoppers are said to be doing consid-

flow of water is so strong that the solid county. The hoppers are so numerous on Hampton Kelley's place that he has found six-inch stream is forced to a height of fifteen feet above the top of the casing when the well is running wide open, and the pressure is 110 pounds to the square inch. it necessary to begin cutting his grain at once, and started two mowers and one make a noise which would header in his fields, and will cut a considerable cowboys blush for shame. erable amount of his grain for hay in order The Larmatine, at Idaho Springs, has shipped 1,000,000 tons of ore within the past to save it from the little marauders.

Cornucopia was visited by a terrible storm, which resulted in a cloudburst, the The Cleopatra, at Pitkin, is shipping 200ounce sliver ore from a three-foot vein, which also carries gold values. large volume of water covering about four miles in width. The cloudburst occurred a short distance above the Union-Companion mines, and the deep guiches on either side were all that saved the camp from being swept from the face of the earth. The Hill, which carries a value of \$250 per ton. Baker City Democrat is informed that rocks The Henry M. Teller location, made less weighing ten tons were carried four miles than two weeks ago on Seaton mountain, near Idaho Springs, has, in sinking twenty WASHINGTON.

The Nooksack river has been ususually high recently and much damage is reported. An Aberdeen sawmill has received an order for 2,000,000 feet of lumber from Guate-

A. B. Weed of North Yakima says the Yakima hop crop will probably not be more than 5,000 bales this year. Separators for Clearbrook, Everson and Whatcom have been ordered, to co-operate with Whatcom's big new creamery.

advocated at Walla Walla, as a shelter from the fierce heat of that scorching spot.

nerics in Blaine, working full capacity every Several mining companies are operating

A large black bear has recently saungreat success. The recent strike of sylvantered leisurely past several pedestrians on ite in that camp has aroused interest on the the Mountain View plank road, in Whatcom outside, and prospectors are rushing in and county. The Big Bend flouring mills at Davenpor

There are about 100 prospectors and mihave an order for 1,000 barrels of flour for export to Australia, and are running night ners operating in La Belle mining district, in the southern part of the state, and over and day The buildings of the new cannery as

Aberdeen, belonging to the Gray's Harbor Fishermen's union, are completed and ready The discovery by William Madigan and James Hetherly, leasers on the Copperopolis mine, is proving to be one of the richest for the machinery. Harvesting in the Palouse country will be earlier than usual this year, as some fields

are beginning to look quite yellow. Eighteen bushels to the acre is a conservative estimate of the crop.

The contract for a bridge across the While prospecting a short time ago on Georgia ground, on King Solomon moun-tain in San Juan county, Charles Pasternak Yakima has been let by the Kittitas commis-sioners. The bridge will be a combination Pratt truss, which is a wood and steel bridge. The single span across the river uncovered sixteen inches of ore carrying a value of 300 ounces in silver and two ounces will be 200 feet long, and the ends will rest on tubular piers.

Gold has again been discovered in the sands of the beach eight miles from Port Angeles. A single pan of the sand yielded seventy-five colors, without the aid of a magnifying glass, and with an ordinary rocker it is said a man can take out \$2 a day. A rush for claims has been made, and twenty of the most desirable have already been filed upon. Water rights have also been secured, as it is the intention of those who have located claims to use machines for extracting the gold from the sand.

The latest reports from the Douglas The "sock-eye" salmon run, says the creek mineral properties, near Laramie, Blaine Journal, has arrived, and the Alaska are very encouraging. Large quantities of paying ore are being unearthed daily. Packers' association has begun to can them, having received about 14,000 on Sunday and The big mill at the Laramie Iron works Monday, July 5 and 6, and a fresh consign-ment every day since. The cannery at Semiahmoo is a very interesting sight durhas been started up. This means the employment of from thirty to forty more men and a corresponding increase in the pay ing working hours, there being employed in and around the cannery proper about The North Park Cattle company has pur-chased sixty carloads more cattle in Ore-180 men, white and Chinese. The present force is putting up now about 1,200 cases per day, which will be increased to 2,000 gon, which will be shipped immediately to per day as soon as the flat cans which they Laramie, and from thence driven to the are now filling are completed. A traveler through the Horse Heaven

Lemon, one of Waegele's shepherds, has just passed through a strange and awful country told the Yakima Republic that the heat is something terrible in that section. Grain has been badly burned, and will not go twelve bushels to the acre. He says he was forced to drive thirty-three miles

through a brolling sun, and stopped at three or four houses to get a drink—being refused each time. The water is so low that a padlock and chain is kept on the bucket, and the wells go nearly dry each evening when water is drawn for stockfilling at night sufficiently to provide put this question to the bright-looking, water for the next day.

white-capped maiden in one of the finest . MISCELLANEOUS. At a ranch in Santa Ana, Cal., 30,000 silkworms were recently hatched. An old man died in Oakland the other day from the bite of a chicken.

The Northern Pacific is preparing to build stock yards at Red Lodge, Mont. A mountain of gold quartz has been dis-

It assays \$180 to the ton. For the six months just ended the La Mesa Lemon company of San Diego county, California, shipped 6,500 boxes of lemons. Over 31,000 acres of land were withdrawn

from the public domain by actual settlers during the quarter ending the 30th of June at Blackfoot, Idaho, land office. The new sugar factory Claus Spreckels

According to the Republican, there is a mysterious individual operating in Phoenix, Ariz., known as "Jack the Slitter," who slits the ears of helpless intoxicated men

whom he finds wandering around. The ranchers on the meadows in the viconity of Heno, Nev. have been having a hard time to secure hay hands at the old rate of \$1.25 per day. The itinerant harvester has advanced his price to \$1.50 and \$2, and even at that men are scarce.

The Geiger grade is much used again by ranchers for freighting from Reno to Virginia, owing to exorbitant railroad rates. Two wagons drawn by twelve horses and loaded with grain went over the embankment the other day, bursting the sacks and making almost a total loss.

An eyewitness of a cloudburst at the headwaters of Silver creek, about twelve miles north of Silver mountain, Nevada, dedown between some lofty peaks, where it was bemmed in, and as a gust of wind der seemed to shatter it all to pieces and a deluge of water took place that swept everything before it. A wall of water came rushing down the canyon, taking out three bridges.

Johnson's potlatch dance is on and is proving somewhat of an attraction to even the whites, says the Alaska News. The sound of the dusky braves' war song as they dance around the pale face scalps, chanting in their weird manner the stories of their prowess and the many battles they have won, coming from the direction of Siwash town at night frequently causes one to wonder what particular portion of bades erable damage on Juniper flat, in Wasco has been turned loose in Juneau. When county. The hoppers are so numerous on dancing the Indians become very much enthused, and as they nearly all are possessed of good lungs they occasionally manage to make a noise which would make a gang of

> QUAINT FEATURES OF INSURANCE. Its Sphere of Activity Widening and Business Booming.

I found an insurance company the other other employes of firms and corporations. says a correspondent of the Chicago Record. Employers have been insured against the years, as everybody knows, but this is the first time I have heard of guaranteeing the honesty of employers, and I asked the agent

and there is a certain amount of prejudice among employers against having their integrity insured. One of the firms in this city was so mad when it found that two of tegrity insured. The project of a public cellar is being their employes had taken out policies in our company that they discharged them both, but this prejudice will very soon sub-There are now five shingle mills, one saw side when people begin to understand that mill, one box factory and three large canyears ago when cashiers and clerks were asked to give bonds they were very indig- to eke out a rather scanty pay. duel with the general freight agent of a railway who told him he must give bond that he would not steal, but now it's the regular thing, and very soon employers will fall right into it, and let the insurance ompany underwrite their integrity How many different kinds of insurance are there?"

> "Almost everthing is covered by insurance these days. Over 2,000,000 people, or 3 per cent of the population of this country. are carrying life insurance amounting to \$4,500,000,000, and when you remember that their premiums are invested in property that will depreciate in value with the free coinage of silver, it ought to be a powerful campaign argument. Accident insurance is very popular and is increasing with the different forms of peril. Bicycles and trolley cars have been a great boon to insurance men, and hundreds of thousands of dollars are paid in premiums for protection against accidents from those sources. You can in sure your bicycle against being stolen. There is a company in New York that does nothing but insure people against accidents on street cars and the elevated railroads There is a company that insures agains

elevator accidents. That originated with the high buildings of recent years. can insure your horse, your cow or your dog. I don't remember any company for the insurance of cats. A farmer may insure his crops or his fruit, and in the lake regions they write policies upon grapes, against the diseases that afflict vines. The The St. Louis tornado gave a great boom to cy-clone insurance, which has heretofore been confined to Kansas and Nebraska, Iowa and other cyclone states. the cold storage company insures furs and fine overcoats and wraps against moths, and, in fact, you can get a policy upon almost every imaginable risk. You know, there are companies that do no other business than insure the lives of people who are about to go to sea, and they make piles of money. They charge \$2 for \$1,000, and most people who intend to visit Europe take \$10,000 or \$20,000 policies. Many take much large ones. The risk is nominal. It applie only to shipwrecks and accidents occurring on shipboard, and the company often goes through an entire season without having to pay a single claim."

RESTAURANT GIRLS. One of Them Interviewed on the Fents "What do you think of restaurant work

of our city's restaurants, says a writer in the Philadelphia Press. "Think of it?" she replied, laughing. "Oh, all we restaurant girls think that there is nothing like it, but I suppose that is a prejudice of the profession. Of course the work is hard. You can see for yourself covered at Ingleside, near San Francisco, that we don't get many chances to sit down. To be on your feet, skimming back

as an occupation for women?" I recently

and forth, taking orders and filling them, clearing away and making ready for the incoming guests. Business and quickness are decidedly the rule of the hour for waiting girls during the meal time in a restaurant. "But then, you know, there are compensations. If you work in a first class restaurant you have a chance to rest pretty often be-tween the rushes of trade, for of course proposes now to build and operate on improved methods learned in his European there are hours which are crowded at again hours which are comparatively dull tour is to produce 3,000 tons of sugar a day

at a cost of \$12,000.

A large school of white hake, a very good food fish, whitens the shore off Tiburon in San Francisco bay. Men wade out in the shallow water and throw the fish onto the beach simply with their hands.

"Then we soon grow used to being on the go and instead of weakening the girls we often find that it increases our strength. When a girl begins restaurant work, being on her feet for an hour even is likely to tire her out, but after three weeks or so she is able to stand three times as much with

"Then the life is a bright one. I mean, of course, in a thoroughly good establishment like this. Some occupations for women require that they are shut up in offices or small rooms. They see very few faces and don't get much daylight. Their life never changes a fraction.
"The life of restaurant girls has a change

of faces. We see new faces and get new ideas for dresses and bonnets from the women patrons. Of course the work never changes a jot, but then the change of faces keeps us from getting in a rut and keeps us

younger and gayer in feelings."
"What do the managers of a first class restaurant demand when they are choosing a new waiting girl?" I asked.
"Well, first of all, in order to get into a

headwaters of Silver creek, about twelve miles north of Silver mountain, Nevada, describes the huge cloud as having dropped naturally awkward wouldn't likely be acdown between some lofty peaks, where it cepted. A loud, disagreeable voice is anwas hemmed in, and as a gust of wind other thing which is likely to send her thrust it to one side a heavy clap of thun-away first thing. Really nice people don't away first thing. Really nice people don't care to be served by a sour-looking, snappy creature, and so managers are always on the lookout for even-tempered, obliging girls. The managers know more than any one that by the look of the waiting girls patrons will judge the establishment. So that restuarants where the girls know how to place the covers noiselessly and to walk about in a quiet way are sure to be found entertaining the very best people. entertaining the very best people.

"Neatness means a lot. You know yourself that if you step into a restaurant for the first time and find a frowsy-headed girl serving you don't come again. Lots of managers are beginning to make their girls managers are beginning to managers are beginning to managers are beginning to managers are less than the managers are beginning to managers. The managers are beginning to managers. The managers are beginning to managers are beginning to managers are beginning to managers are beginning to managers. The managers are beginning to managers are beginning to managers are beginning to managers are beginning to managers. The managers are beginning to managers. The managers are beginning to managers are beginning to managers are beginning to managers are beginning to managers. The managers are beginning to managers are beginned to managers are beginned to managers are beginned to managers are beginned to managers are be think most of the girls object to it. Why should they? Black and white is becoming to almost every one if it is made in the right way. And to tell you a little secret of the profession, I think most girls know that they look young and fresh and sweet in the white frilled caps.

"Yes; a plain, neat-fitting black gown, with white frilled cap and apron, seems to me the ideal uniform for restaurant girls, day that guarantees the payment of salaries the subject, I am heartily in favor of a and wages to clerks and all uniform being exacted. The beauty and wisdom of it has been gradually making itself seen and felt. The large cities now, Philadelphia, New York, Chicago and others, are adopting it very fast, and in all the dishonesty of their clerks and cashiers for best and newest the girls are dressed that

"In first class places, too, we girls take considerable pride about the arrangement of our hair. The mode among us now is if it included servant girls.

"No," he said, "we haven't gone into private families yet, although I have no doubt we shall very soon do so. It's a new business. I believe we are the pioneers, we set the dishes before you, but most of us are very careful in this way and very fond of our manicuring."

"How about money? Does it come by way of wage earning, or do you pretty

"No tips at all in the first class establower scale I believe the girls do take them asked to give bonds they were very indig-nant and considered it a reflection upon their honor. I remember one young man from South Carolina who wanted to fight a duel with the general freight agent of a have given us pride, and the first time a customer offers us a nickel or a dime it is a shock to us rather than anything else even though it was kindly meant, as, of course, it would be.

I felt that a much longer chat about restaurants and restaurant maids would have been as enjoyable to the readers of the Woman's page as it was to me, but for all the information gained upon this subject there is hardly space in this article. However, one woman carried away a very bright impression of pretty restaurant girls.

Brother Baxter's Boomerang.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "I've effectually stopped those blamed dogs from digging up the lawn," said Mr. Baxter, as he sighed and dropped heavily into his chair at the breakfast table. "What have you done, dear?" inquired Mrs. B. as she raised the lid and peered into

Mr. Baxter chuckled. "I got some pieces of barb wire and buried them in the lawn, sprinkling just enough dirt over them to hide their outlines. The

first neighborhood dog that goes for that lawn will get a jolly pair of sore jaws." Mrs. Baxter joined in the laughter. "That's a very clever idea, my dear," she sweetly said.

Just at this moment a frightful chorus of yelps and howls come from the front yard, and in rushed little John Wesley, carrying the family pet dog.
"Oh, mamma," he cried, "Pippo's foot is all bleedin."

Mrs. Baxter received the wounded dog in her matronly arms, with a look of supreme contempt at her liege lord.
"John Wesley Baxter," she freezingly remarked, "of all the fool schemes I ever heard of this last one of yours takes the blue ribben of unmitigated idiocy." And she swept from the room

It would be hard to convince a man suffering from bilious colic that his agony is due to a microbe with an unpronouncable name. But one dose of DeWitt's Colio and Cholera Cure will convince him of its power to afford instant relief. ft kills pain.

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posed to exist.

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Mining is being revived to a considerable

WYOMING.

selling their cattle and buying sheep.

The Buffalo Bulletin says:

Many cattlemen of Fremont county are

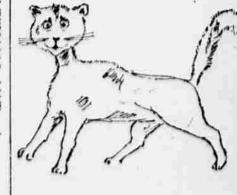
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IT'S AN ILL WIND.

That blows no good to somebodythere were lots of people at our great cut price sale that were never here before-they're coming again and againnow that they've found out that we're the only cut price drug store in Omahathat really cuts prices.

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MAKING THE FUR FLY.

ties for 25c-no blacks.

Albert Cahn

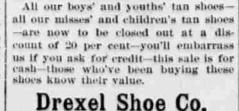
Our sale of "Star" and Fiske, Clark

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Something beyond the conception of the ordinary dealer who combines hay rakes and carpets on the same floorsomething elegantly fine-new in designs-new even in colors-all sorts of prices that's our new arrival of Body Brussells that's took this town by storm.

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BOYS' TAN SHOES 20 OFF ...



THE GIRL HAS STRUCK ... Never mind-come to Balduff's-it's the only square meal place in Omahaa strictly high grade cafe-where ladies and gentlemen go who are informed upon Delmonico's ways-not a high priced-but a high grade restaurant-

the finest in the west.

Balduff, Caterer,



From almost everybody for whom we have fitted glasses-and we are not afraid to refer to anybody who has had optical work done here-but there's manager Weller of the Richardson Drug Co.-see him-Walter Jardine can tell

Aloe & Penfold Co Only exclusive trated Catalogue. 1419 Farnam The finest lunch in the west. 1520 Farnam. Sign of Big Lion In front of store. 1408 Farnam Music and Art

NEW PAINTINGS TO SHOW ... New pictures of all kinds are now beginning to arrive in great abundance -don't seem possible we could sell them all-but we did last year-and we'll do it again-it'll be easier nowyou something about us-we fit glasses the pictures are better-if anythingand the prices are lower.

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