by large producers and distillers from the California Wine association, which includes

most of the big dealers, is canvassing the

and the wine will sell at 20 cents a gallon.

OREGON

chines must go.

promptly filled.

be up tolar.

There are eighty cases of measles at

ns are not as encouraging as grain, al-

WASHINGTON.

good farmers.

June of this year.

Pacific railway.

Lake Chelan.

n the state.

no one knows how it got there.

The \$50,000 necessary for the projected smelter at Seattle is nearly raised.

Reports have been received at Goldendale from all parts of Klickitat, and the general

The three Simpson camps on the Kamli-

this road in Thurston county, got out 65,000,000 feet of logs from June, 1896, up to

endered useless. It was probably the work

k will move his plant to Eugene, Ore,

A United States geological survey party inder the direction of Engineer W. T. Gris-vold, was in Wenatchee several days last

Too Deep for Him.

## Pulse of Western Progress.

nough in extant to prigate a large domain. The three reservoirs to be constructed will be the largest in the world, the storage system | Prisident Ripley of the Atchison Topeka | one day, in consequence the largest, while the tribut & Santa Fe railroad has let a contract for After 1 the largest in the world, the storage system tary land to be irrigated is the largest in extent of any area in any single irrigation exstem. The lands embraced in the scheme are entirely in Millard county and form part of the Sweler valley a vast alluvial plain, the twelve or eighteen miles distant from the prehistoric habitation of some race akin to railroad, one of them the gorge in which the the cliff dwellers, judging from the pottery cliff dwellers of a prehistoric age lived. One and stone relies found. The engineering mouth and the other about 300, but the work includes the construction of a main mouth and the other about 300, but the work includes the construction of a main walls of the latter are more precipitous canal ninety miles in length, which will be walls of the latter are more precipitous canal ninety miles in length, which will be the construction of a main mouth and the other about 300, but the work includes the construction of the latter are more precipitous canal ninety miles in length, which will be walls of the latter are more precipitous canal ninety miles in length, which will be walls of the latter are more precipitous canal ninety miles in length, which will be walls of the latter are more precipitous canal ninety miles in length, which will be walls of the latter are more precipitous canal ninety miles in length, which will be walls of the latter are more precipitous canal ninety miles in length. feet wide at the bottom and ten feet. For ecventien miles this caust will he built through a mountain canson. Be-nides the main canal, there will be 750 miles The total expense will be in 200,000. One item slone will each \$450,000; the large masonry dam at the

these reservoirs in the system, with a ca-pacity respectively of 10,890,000,000, 5,445, 900,000 and 17,424,000,000 cubic feet, which into these great storage basins need the waters of the Sevier river for of water being there required for tru-gation. To plainer language, the annual vol-

if is necessary to use a rowboat above the forks. Below the forks there is only one shoal where any difficulty is experienced. The material forming all the bars, except the ones in the East Fork near the main river, is of an exceedingly light yielding material. merco of the river. It is believed that great year-round navigation was not obtained, by the construction of training discs at one place on the main river and at three places on the East Fork, and by dredging in the feet in the main river and four feet from at which the river was when the survey was

NEW METHODS IN BLACK HILLS There is a great difference at the presen day in the way low grade ores in the Black Hills are saved and stored, in comparison with a few years ago. Seven years ago ores that assayed \$60 at the Bald Mountain mines could not be mined successfully. With its chlorination and cyanide works and the smelter and the incoming of the railroads and narrow gauge loads to the mines, ore that meanys but \$20 to the ton is now worked at handsome profit, while even grades as low as \$15 are handled by some mills. One mill, being short on ore, purheased a dump that went as low as \$6.20 a ton an made a good profit. The Crippte Creek ores in Colorado run as low as \$9, and are handled by the mills there at a good profit There is considerable competition between the chlorination and cranide works and the smelters, the former charging \$4 less p ton for treading than the latter. There very little waste nowadays at the mines that are of low grade are saved an stored for a future day, when the cost o

INTERNATIONAL HEN RANCH. Amasa Barrow has a chicken ranch nor by from Nogales, Arig, on which he has divided matters between conscience and New York San. Barrow's local nick-name is Old Honosty, and those who know him best do not hesitate to declare that he wouldn't take an advantage, even in a hola trade. He is a survival of the severe ob-Puritan morality which held that to take a pin was as bad as to take a nocket-book and he governs his daily life by its principles. But that does not hinder him from being as anxious as the next man to get hold of a good thing. So, when he decided to start a chicken ranch near Negalis, he saw at once the big advantage it would give his to grow his chickens across the line in O'. Mexico But he wanted to supply the Ari zona trade, and to pay duties would eat up his profits. But to Yankee ingenuity the thing was easy enough. Barrow just built au international benhouse. American money changed into Mexican money means nearly \$2 to \$1, while the cheap prices of labor an products increase the advantage of the buyer But his chickens and eggs would comming far higher prices on the Arizona side of the line. If he bought his grain and other feet for his chickens in Mexico he would get for about half what it would cost him i Arizona But Amasa Barrow would not smuggle chicken feed across the boundary. That would be stealing. So he built a long coop or pen half on the Arizona side and half extending down into Mexico. He buy: all his supplies on the other side and store them there in sheds. Never a grain of hi chicken feed is carried across the border When he wants to feed his chickens he opens the gate between the two parts of the pen and drives the flack into Mexico where they feed on Mexican glain. When they have caten their fill, he shoots them back to the other end, where, under the folds of the stars and stripes, they lay their eggs and hatch their young

SOME FIGURES ON WESTERN GOLD. The total production of gold from the mines of the world for the past 404 years the period since there has been record of the same kept, is officially given at \$8,996, 758,400; this is up to 1897. The total pro-duction of gold of the United States since its discovery is given by the same authority at \$2.113.034.769, of which the eastern and southern states have yielded \$32,000.000, leav-

The plane of the Lake Bonneville Water or since 1818, when the first discovery of almost three-tenths of all the gold of the gold application for the segregation of 223.000 acres of Utah land, under the act known as "the amendance of the Carey act," involves the utilization of natural advantages in the construction of a reservoir system, large gold of the world, what may we used to the lake Bonneville Water or since 1818, when the first discovery of almost three-tenths of all the gold of the gold of the total production of the gold of the whole world for duction of the gold of the whole world for wire cable, nearly two and a half miles long, weighing 16,000 pounds, to the will miles long, weighing 16,000 pounds, to the world what may we used at the gold of the gold of the strain of the total production of the gold of the whole world for almost three-tenths of all the gold of the gold of the whole world for a first, when the first discovery of almost three-tenths of all the gold of the gold of the whole world for a gold of the whole world for a gold of the whole world for a gold of the gold of the total production of the gold of the whole world for a gold of the gold of the whole world for a gold of the gold of the whole world for a gold of the gold of the whole world for a gold of the whole world for a gold of the gold of the gold of the whole world for a gold of the whole world for a gold of the go gold of the world, what may we predict and rightfully expect for the future.

WILL DAM ARIZONA GORGES.

the construction of two big dams of masoury in the Arizona desert, a region which is visited by rains but once a year, says the San Francisco Chronicle. These dams will be at the mouths of two canyons or gorges, stone relies found. The engineering of the canyons is about 500 feet wide at its includes the construction of a main mouth and the other about 300, but the from the mountain is not so sharp, and consequently it will hold hearly if not quite as much water. Each of these dams will hold 59,000,000 gallons of water-enough for the company's use along the Arizona division for eighteen months, including losses by evaporation and seepage. The dams will be forty feet high, constructed of sandstone quarried near by and laid in Portland ce-

ing to the natural fall of water from such of sudden precipitation. dame of masonry, which will be a long the-tance apart, will be constructed a smaller dam of Iron. The cost of this dam will be and is to be put in as a comparative experi-ment. The stone reservoirs will used about 320,000. The interest on this sum is about 334, per cent of the present cost of hauling one-fourth the maximum stated. A conservative estimate shows water enough passing between its banks each year to irrigate 250,000 arres of land, on the basis of one four of water being there required for irrigate water being there required for irrigate the state of the tanks on the line of the road. The enterprise has led to another experiment which may result in a discovery of ment which may result in a discovery of on. To plainer language, the annual vol-of the Sevier would cover 250,000 ares, the mountain sides where the dams are

even greater value. In the valleys and on the mountain sides where the dams are to be formed and one foot deep with water. This is believed, will amply suffice to make the bench lands of the vast valley to smile with the gifts of bounteous nature.

For thirty miles the Oregen Short line runs through the senter of the trace of land to be irrelated, and for six miles of the distance along a reservoir site. This half dezen miles of trackage will have to be removed and a new route found. The Short Line has agreed to make the change.

IMPROVE THE LEWIS RIVER.

The War department has recommended the improvement of Lewis river in Washington, who teported on the project. Says:

Hoats running from Portland can ascend the Lewis river and the East Fork as far as La Center, except at low water. At low water a transfer to a smaller steamer is made at the forks, and at extreme low water it is necessary to use a rowboat above the farks. Balos the forks that even years and the expense of constructed are deposits of volcante cinches the dams are to be constructed are deposits of volcante cinches the mountain sides where the dams are to be constructed are deposits of volcante cinches the mountain sides where the dams are to be constructed are deposits of volcante cinches to the page expensity in miles of the mountain sides where the dams are to be constructed are deposits of volcante cinches to the lava enders from Mount Vesovius, from which was enders from Mount Vesovius, from which was enders from Mount Vesovius, from which was enders from Mount to the constructed are deposite of volcante cinches, similar in color and apparently in large time senders from Mount the construction of the same indeed the massency of the Colsaeum apparently in large times of the Mount of the Arizona (heart was senders) from Mount of the Arizona (heart was been sent to Decimark, where the best Portland for the catablished in Arizona. (hemists of the catablished in Arizona. (hemists of the catablished in Arizona. (hemists of the construction of the s

is of an exceedingly light yielding material. Diego, Cal. It waters a large territory apparently pure pumice, easily carried by a which previous to its construction was current, as is shown by the fact that the simply an arid sand plain, unsuitable for bars are continually changing in shape. The material forming the shoel near the menth of the East Fork is clay. At the time the survey was made, in March, 1897, the least depth found in the river below the forks was five feet high, known as the Los Cochos five feet high, known as the Los Cochos for the continual of the course of the work there are 315 treetles, the most notable of which is 1,700 feet in length and eighty-five feet high, known as the Los Cochos five feet high, known as the Los Cochos five feet high. depth found in the river below the forks was four feet, and in the East Fork above the forka was two feet. Two gauges are kept by the Lewis River Transportation company—one at La Center and one at the forks. Calling the stage of the river at the time the survey was made normal, the record of the gauges for the year 1896 shows that the river was above the normal for a period of 324 days at the forks, and at or below it for normal for 277 days, and at or below it for Each mile of the flume required, on an normal for 277 days, and at or below it for eighty nine days at La Center. The lowest stage reached during the year was two and one-half feet below the normal at the forks and three and one-half below at La Center. An increase of depth so that steamboats could awond to La Center the year round. could assend to La Center the year round a uniformity being secured of four and would be of very material benefit to the comgreat flume will be flowing into the city of

San Diego.
THE DAKOTAS. It is estimated that 300,000 pounds of wor will be shipped from Bella Fourche this

Spearfish is the proud possessor of a beeand pork packing plant with a capacity o

fifty beeves daily. Lead is experiencing this summer by far he largest building boom in the residence portion that it ever had. There never has been a time in the his ory of the Hills when brick has been in

uch demand at it has this summer. The Hecla Standard reports 13,450 sheet within a radius of ten miles of Heela. Three years ago there were but 1,500 head in th

A good body of \$20-ore has just been dis covered on the Zink & Grosfield property in the east side of the Spearlish canyo short distance above Maurice station. According to the report of the city a own have only \$14.850 invested in merchan line. The total assessed valuation of the

own is \$170,260, which is \$15,000 less that The milk crop is one that never falls, and South Dakota farmers are beginning to realize that \$250,000 a month paid them by the creameries of the state is a sum not to

se scorned. The amount will be double The agent of a "gopher killer" is at work the northern counties of the state killing

off the gaphers. He uses a poison which is sprinkled upon bread and placed near the gapher's hole. The animal secuts the figrant stuff, comes forth and partakes, and that is all there is of it. It is said to be sure exterminator of the gopher pest.

H. W. White of Yankton has received hon-orable recognition for his ability as an in-ventor. He recently patented what he terms is the best and most simple churn dasher ever placed before the public. The government board of examiners of patents has awarded him a handsome gold and silver nedal. Mr. White has long worked upon dif-erent inventions, and is the patentee of at least fifty useful articles

COLORADO. Fruit day at Canon City will be observed eptember 15 and 16.

The railroad up Rock Creek is now pracically an assured fact. Mountain lions are very numerous in the

Crop prospects of Weld county, Colorado, were hever so good as this year. Monteguma county is to have a canning factory, to be located at McElmo canyon. Denver's salary list reaches \$50,000 pc. onth, and the city proposes to cut it down Aspen is afflicted with bordes of worthles

Nelson is not now so known officially, th postoffice having been secured under the name of "Cochems."

Ten thousand fry were placed in the Sar luan river above Pagosta Springs on Tues They came down from the Durange Mountain lions in Hub guleh, near Sa

ida, are making trouble for prospectors and eattlemen, killing cattle and carrying off dog as cats do mice. The state has for sale \$200,000 worth or

what are known as "insurrection bonds" issued to defray the expenses of suppressing the Leadville strike.

Twenty-one Denver druggists, including ome of the leading pill dispensers of the city, were arrested Tuesday on a charge of selling whisky without a license. A grab sample from across the face of a thirty-seven foot ledge in the A. J. mine, near Aspen, Colo averaged 280 ounces of aliver, while defined streaks through the

WYOMING. At the steam shearing plant at Hilliard recently, fifty men sheared 3,400 sheep in

After the first of August daily matis will se received at Saratoga from Foct Steele on well as from Rawlins.

Mrs. Schweickert of Cheyenne has a fig tree upon which are growing two figs and a whole lot of full drees costumes of the Eve-Adamic period.

The Short Line is at present constructing be seven miles long and is between Diamond-

It is not generally known that there is a weolen mill in Wyoming. This mill is lo-cated at Afton. The cloth made is disposed of in the vicinity of Afton.

Charley Lung, a highly reteemed wash artist of Cheyenne, set off 10,000 firegrackets at one time on the night of the 5th. When he asks to be admitted into the union there

Harry Yount the veteran hunter and guide of the Syhille Hills. Wyoming, killed a monster female grizzly bear weighing 750 erecks found a perrified salmon. The head pounds, and a yearling cub. Carosses of and about one foot of the hoely was the half a dozen steers were found near them.

The reports from Chevenne agency show that State Vetermarian Elliott has already in killed over 250 glandered horses on the Chey-one enne reservation, and is out on a final trip church edifices, with to clean up the work, and that the number pacity of 12.845; t vill reach fully 300 before he is through.

A party of emitratits with six covered, wagons passed through Cheyenne last week en route from Council Bluffs, la. to Rel Lodge, Mont. They had been seven weeks on the road and judging from the ribbed apearance of the horses, they had not his very good feeding grounds on their Journey. One of the most prominent mining ex-perts in the world, a resident of London sailed from Liverpool on the 7th inst. for America and is going to the Black Hills to make an examination of mining property for a syndicate of English capitalists who

L. Kabis and others of Cheyenne closed a deal today with Chicago gentlemen whereb the latter will become owners of valuable soda wells at Green River. The purchase price was \$10 000. This is regarded as the most important deal in Wyeming in many years and means much to the people of The new owners will begin th

templating investing a very large

The Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad has built three new reservoirs be-tween Casper and Lander at Hig Horn. One being built at the head of Castle creek and one five miles south of Wolton. A number of reservoirs could be built to advantage in the country north of Douglas, as there is a great scarcity of water in that section for a distance of about forty miles. UTAH.

The Wahsatch Creamery company has filed articles of incorporation, capitalizing at \$7,000 A recent saloon murder in Salt Lake City has stirred the council to activity in enforcing ordinances regulating those resorts. Grand Marshal Nat M. Brigham has appinted sixty aides to assist him in managing the various parades during Jubilee week. Twenty-three enumerators started out lasin Salt Like City between the ages of

A pump is in operation at the Star minon Cherry creek, which is capable of raising 2,000 gallons a minute, and a magnificent politing plant is now being put in. The bronze statue of Brigham Young, which has stood in the Temple grounds at Salt Lake City, was recently moved to it new pedestal. It will be unveiled during the

ibilee ceremonies of the present week. rought an action in the supreme court against the county commissioners to compet the restoration of large reductions in assess-

pard of equalization, started last Wednesday by power from the Pioneer Electric Power company, this being the first power to be brought to the city or manufacturing purposes. The test rul f the motor was very satisfactory.

The income for mutten from the Missour calley this year will amount to over \$100.

MONTANA.

Young cattle are selling for too figures 324 being regarded as the figures on year

There is a strong probability that the peo-

ple of Smith River valley will market \$120, Butte claims to be the most moral town n the United States since the law against

The northern round-ups were not as satis ctory this year as usual, and nearly all he cattlemen report shortages. Sixty-five school districts in the state have

ighty-five are against the proposition. It is announced that the Northern Pacific ill in the near future go ahead with its proosed Gaylord extension in Madison county There are nineteen wool buyers at Gran falls. At precent there is about 2,000.00 ounds stored at that place, and more

Some of Montana's progressive citizeniave a scheme on fact for equipping a Mon ana juvenile band for the Omaha expection

James Clark, who was the champion light weight pugilist of the world twenty years ago, died in an epileptic fit near Phill paburg

That \$100,000 hotel that the Yellowator Park association decided upon last winter it to be built at the Upper Basin, fifty mile rom Mammoth Hot springs. The mill on the Rough and Ready group funites on North Meadow creek, has be

run dropping is stamps. The owners have a large body of free milling ere to work on and there is every indication that the venture will prove successful.

Checks for a 50 per cent dividend of the Northwestern National bank, up to and in luding receiver's certificate 698, arrived a Great Falls last week. The amount dis-bursed was a little over \$200,000. The sec-end schedule of this dividend for about \$100. 00 more, will be delayed by process a Washington for some days.

A carload of eight buffaloes passed through Missoula Monday morning. They were from the buffalo king, Michael Pablo Ravalli, Flathead county, Mont., and wer being shipped to New York to be distributed to zoological gardens. The gentleman has sold forty head, this being the first ship-ment. The rest will be shipped next fall. The price paid was \$500 a head. CALIFORNIA.

The Chine-Pomona branch of the Southern Pacific is to be built immediately. San Francisco claims, with some show

eason, to have been the coolest city in th Extensive forest fires occurred in the Burkeley hills last week, more than 3,000 erva being burned. Santa Barbara boys have killed three sea tter near San Miguel island. The skins are alued at \$100 each.

The total capital invested in mines in outhern California is estimated by the Los

Angelos Times at over \$15,000,000. The Eighth Street bridge at Oakland has sen partially rebuilt, and is now in condi-

tion to stand another five-years' travel. The Campania Periifera de la Baja Califormia (Lower California Pearl Plabing com-pany) has sold its concessions and other property in the Gulf of California to an English syndicate for £100,000

The natural gas strike in Sacramento is turning out an important matter. Four bodies of gas have been struck, lying in different strata, and the total supply from the well is calculated at 100,000 feet daily. southern states have yielded \$32,000,000, teaving \$2,081,034,769 as the amount produced by the mountainous country lying west of a meridian passing north and south through Benver, or, in other words, this mountain.

Colorado at \$14,911,000, or 28 per cent, or where the stars and stripes were first raised. one country has produced in forty-sine years | Colorado at \$14,911,000, or 28 per cent, or where the stars and stripes were first raised,

Dr. James Lyourgus and, who was first to NEBRASKA'S REGAL ARRAY

read the Decigration of Independence in the state in 1848, read it again, after ready a half century. Dr. Ord is hale and vigorous At the Chino best enwar factory, in Riveraide county, work has been begun on what will be the largest mill in the world. It will be 1600x10x20 feet, and it will hold enough saited best pule to stall-feed 7,000 Magnificent Appearance Presented to the Christian End avor Excursionists.

head of cattle. It will have the largest allo in the world. The pulp will be carried from the factory to the silo by a motor ENDLESS PANORAMA OF BOUNTEOUS CROPS

The Wine Makers' corporation, controlled Condition of the State a Revelation to People From the East, and Great Good Will Result.

most of the big dealers, is canvassing the state and securing the greater part of this season's vintage. Grape growers believe their interests are the safest with the wine mak-ers and are consequently signing agree-ments to sell grapes only to them. Over so per cent of the Napa county crop has already been pledged. Grapes will bring \$20 a ton. Among the Omaha men who have been out vest with the Christian Endeavor excurionists none have returned with more enthuciasm for Nebraska than Charles D. Thompson, the well known advertising agent of this city. Speaking of the effects Portland has decreed that the slot ma-

The woolen mills at Handon received an \$18,000 order the other day that will be Heavy catches are being made by the fishermen in the Lower Columbia and the receipts of the canneries are large. The strike of the coal miners at Newport has not been settled. Miners occupying company houses were notified last week to leave and the time given them to do so will A paper printed at Vale states that a largest piece. Near by was the rest of the stone fish, in lifelike perfection, In Linn county there are seventy-one church organizations, forty-five church edifices with scatting ca-pacity of 12.845; twenty-one halfs, with a scatting capacity of 1.155; val-uation of church property, \$117,275; num-ber of communicants, or members, 3.495.

The ontlook for crops generally throughout the state seems, according to reports rield per acre of cereals is most promision, and in most portions of the crate there is tood acreage in cultivation, this season. gentleman has spent a lifetime in journal-ism and politics; is a friend of Charles A. but the fact was apparent to growers before it had ripened. Strawberries were far below the average yield, resulting from the severe freeze of November. Cherries also fell below the enstomacy output, but the lacrase was caused by the fruit dropping self as absolutely astonished at the Inserting the control of the contro after it had nearly reached its full size and was attributed to frest.

mensity of the farming operations of Ne-braska and the magnificent crop prospect which spread before his view as he crossed our state. He said such a ctate was surely worthy to be chosen as the representative state of the great transmississippi country, and when his attention was called to the fact that Nebracka soil was not only especially adapted to the cultivation of the or-dinary farm products, but that in the matter of sugar beets, the chicory plant and many other special crops, it was far ahead of its sister states, his astonishment and enthuciastic predictions for the future of the state were greatly increased.

Pickleton country will have an abundance "The favorable impression already made upon the excursionists was repeated when of wheat. From one section in that vicinity there will be over 100,000 bushels marketed Mabton, on the line of the Northein the mountain state of Colorado was reached. The grand old Rockles, as they loomed up before the astor shed travelers, with their A bundle of the ballots that were stolen enow capped summits merged into the fleecy n Tacoma, after the city election, mysteri-daly reappeared the other day. The bundle masses of the overhanging clouds, were in pleasing centrast to the fertile meadows and was found on Controller Benham's desk, but rolling uplands which had just been crossed.

DENVER'S HEARTY RECEPTION. It was discovered by the mail carriers of Walla Walla Priday that fourteen mail hoxes on their routes had been tampered with and opened, the locks being twisted and "The citizens of Denver and Colorado gave ample evidence that they appreciated the great opportunity which was theirs. Every where the tourists were met by committee she looked after their comfort, and incident, The Mount Vernon Post, which at one The city has been put into its best clothed time was the only democratic paper in and her citizens on their good behavior.

Skagit county, has suspended publication. Everywhere the stranger met a cheery welditor Pellock conducted the paper for a come. One the stranger met a cheery well-umber of years. It is said that Mr. Pol-Judge Carroll of the superior court for Pierce county has settled the question of priority of claims in the Tacoma Ledger receivership. The tax lien will be paid first, the labor tiens next, the lien for supplies furnished between July 9, 1896, and May 15, 200 provided the part and finally, the Hellar of large placari noticeable from all parts of a large placard noticeable from all parts of the street which states 'Seeing Denver.' Each train is accompanied by a well income next, and finally the Hellar formed young man, with a good voice, who gives a continuous lecture from one end of the route to the other, embracing facts woold, was in Wenniere and a woold was in Wenniere and soundary survey of the eastern part of the lieveland forest reserve. They brought with them a carload of Missouri mules and about points of interest on the route. These trips are made so interesting that a number of persons have taken them several times over, just for the pleasure of hearing and seeing what Denver really is.

till begin their work in the neighborhood "But the tourists were soun given to The Yakima Athletic club is leveling its understand that Deaver was not all of Col-orado. The different lines leading to the The Yakima Athletic club is leveling its bicycle path along the entire length of Natchez avenue, which extends entirely across North Yakima. This avenue is 140 feet wide and contains four rows of magnifecent shade trees one at the edge of each sidewalk and two at the middle of the avenue. different reports of the state carried them up over the famous Loup to Georgetown, Silver Plume and Idaho Springs, giving them in opportunity to see some of the grandeur of the famous Clear Creek canyon, and the nue, about eighteen feet apart. The space between these two rows of trees has been granted by the city council as a bicycle path, and it promises to be one of the finesi great mining operations which are carried on in this section. Then down to Colorado Springs, the city of millionaires, which needles at the foot of the Rocky mountains. neaties at the foot of the Rocky mountains, right under the shadow of Pike's Peak. And then to Maniton, with her life-giving springs, the cog wheel railroad to the top of Pike's Peak, and elegant hotels; her beauti-ful canyour and magnificent elimate, where the weary can rest and enjoy themselves in an authorphere as invigorating as her resters and amplify scenes of grandeur which He was running a lawn mower one of the hottest days of last week, relates the

the noticest mays of men weak, the thioses Post, and of course it goes without aying that a man who would do that must be tacking in some way. Nevertheless, the count man who came along thought he would be facetious. waters, and amidst seenes of grandeur which lew regions on the face of the earth can qual. Through these heautiful scenes the they" he called.
The man with the lawn mower stopped of looked at him.
You ought to stop that long enough to san your walk," said the young man, in tired of wading through this snow. great stream of Christian Endeavor excur-sionists flowed like a river. They enjoyed themselves like children in a new play ground. They drank in the mountain air, and they drank from the fountains of coda nd iron that once slaked the thirst of the

from the tast that the husband of the pre-cent owner pre-empted all the land in this canyon in an early day, and has acquired the entire canyon and its covironments by a subsequent purchase. What his original object was it is hard to conjecture, but it

is supposed that it was to secure the right of the magnificent water power. The present

owner has made a beautiful route up the

The man with the lawn mower looked at reyoning man in a vacant sort of way for minute. Then he walked over to the side-alk and looked at that. "What are you talking about?" he asked a grieved tone finally. "There's no snowdusky red men. YOUNG WOMAN'S SYMPATHY. "They climbed to the Half Way house, and to the top of Pike's Peak. A young woman was shown by the guide, among other attractions on the top of Pike's Peak, the baby's grave. She was a sympathetic soul, and she wept over the grave of the dear little baby. She made such a demonstration that it was noticeable, and some bestless.

ittle baby. She made such a demonstration that it was noticeable, and some heartless wretch whispered in her car that the baby was a baby burro, and not to waste her tears. The first and only baby barn on Pike's Peak. But despits these distillusions the triy to the top of Pike's Peak is one never to be forgotten, and one which is worth the while of any person whose physical condition will permit it to be taken. "Cheyenne canyon is unique in its way from the fact that the husband of the present owner pre-empted all the land in this There is a time for everything; and the ime to attend to a cold is when it starts. Don't wait till you have consumption, but prevent it by using One Minute Cough Cure, the great remedy for coughs, colds, croup. bronchitis and all throat and lung troubles

Then he went back to his lawn mower an

His Connection. Bannister, the comedian, was presented to proud old Scotch dame. "Who are the Hannisters" she arked pecvishly. "I do not recollect meeting with them before." "Madame," replied the actor gravely, "we are closely connected with the Stairs." "Ah" there is a good and ancient family!" cried madame. "Mr. Bannister, I am delighted to make your secondaries." nake your acquaintance.

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they can. But they don't use Pearline-and there are some things that must have Pearline to keep properly clean, and among these things are meat markets, butcher shops,

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country. To these it was a surprise and a procession of states and nations, each float tevelation. They have been accustomed to represent the especial state in the union for a generation to look upon the country from which the citizen halled, the expense beyond the Mississippi river as being of leach float being borne by the former citi-little importance and of small value from an agricultural standpoint. They are con-servative and hard to enthuse on any sub-starting a friendly emulation. The result ject. It was almost laughable to hear their expressions of surprise and observe their almost boyish enthusiasm over the west as they found it. I had the pleasure of meeting Major Z. K. Pangborn, editor of the street a very handsome emblematic float. The mining interests of Colorado were represented by a beautiful horse, resplendent Evening Journal of Jersey City, N. J. This in a complete coat of gold paint. Taken altogether it was a pageant well worthy of the young Pittsburg of the west. The crowds tirely too while awake to lose an opporciative. The railroad generously granted The major, although measurably well ne-quainted with the topography of the United less than one fare for the round trip from

any part of the state.
"The business men of Colorado are entirely too wide awake to lose an oppor-tunity such as the Transmissission Exposi-tion will afford them to bring the Centennial state to the front. Many mine owners are sorely disappointed that the next miners' convention did not come to Omaha next

The Christian Endeavor excursion to Cal-Ifornia is one of the most fortunate events for advertising the great Transmississippl Exposition that could have occurred. Thousands of the tourists previously had only

Naval officers on duty in Washington await with interest the return of the officers who went to the queen's jubilee on the craised Brooklyn, says the Washington Star. Although, from many points of view, that assignment was a most desirable one, it had one great disadvantage in the important matter of personal expense, which caused it to be generally shunned. When the Brooklyn was selected for the mission many of her officers were detached at their same more found of social diversions, at the same time able financially to engage in them The caused obligations incident to the jubilee.

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