THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1897.



The Highland Chief company has decided

which it hopes to find another pocket.

Monlana has sent a number of men to the sion is for the purpose of supplying the mines wast quantity of grain, the indications are londike this year and will probably send of the Homestake company with timbers, that its capacity will be taxed during the Klondike this year and will probably send of the Homesiake company with timbers. a few more next year, but of those who have gone but comparatively few were men who have the probably send of the Homesiake company with timbers. The work will employ the present force for at least three months, but it is thought that before that time the read will be in shape have been engaged in mining in the state, to operate.

Not in ten years has Aberdeen experisays the Helena Independent. They are those who have lived in a mining country enced the building boom that it has enamount of \$75,000 or \$30,000 have been made in a new country, but they are not the sort this year and still more are contemplated. who have themselves found mines and worked who have themselves found mines and worked. There is not an empty business block on them. The latter class know there are in Main street and desirable houses to rent Montana gold mines that will make them are hard to find.

The Kildonan chlorination plant started up fortunes, and they are staying by the country last week at his full capacity and is operatwhich has produced millions of dollars in ing very satisfactorily. There are several hundred tons of ore in the bins, but reguthe past and will produce millions more in the future. While there are no figures yet lar shipments will be resumed on Tuesday. available as to the total gold output of Mon-About seventy-five miners will be tana for 1897, there are sufficient data for work in the Welcome and Hardscrabble the statement that it will be not far from mines soon and the force in the Mark Twain be increased.

\$6,000,000. For 1896 it was \$4,380,671. No other state in the union showed so great an to resume operations at its Spruce Guich mill, which has been entirely refitted. The addition to the wealth of the world in any one ndustry in proportion to its total populatio as did Montana in its mineral output last year, the total being over \$50,000,000. While placer mines have been worked every year in Montana since the first discovery of the yel-low metal in the state, the great impetus to gold quartz mining was given in 1893, when silver took the big drop. Previous to that time the only gold quartz mining done was profit.

where the gold was extracted in the silver-bearing ones, or where the gold quartz mines the Marine hospital service has written to the surgeon general informing him of the were exceedingly rich. In fact, there are existence of two cases of leprosy in Walsh county, North Dakota. The victims are many gold mines worked in Mantana today at a big profit which could not be worked Scandinavians and the disease is said to be save at a loss five years ago. This is due to the fact that when silver declined in price vell developed. One of the patients is said o be anxious to return to Sweden. Dr. attention was directed to the large deposits mythe of low-grade gold ores in the state, which had been located and then abundoned because precautions the local authorities have taken prevent the spread of the disease. they only returned a few dollars a ton. The great mining machinery houses which had grown rich off the sliver miners in furnishing them plants to work sliver orea realized that they would have to turn their attention to the manufacture of such machinery a would enable the owners of gold propit Lower Brule and Crow Creek agencies erties to work low-g ade ores at a profit Thousands of dollars were expended in ex-periments by these manufacturers, with the result that today there are in Montana two immense gold plants that are guaranteed to work at a profit gold ore that will assay not to exceed \$4 a ton

WILL HELP DEVELOP GALIFORNIA. late with its motive power on the passen-ger run of the Black Hills branch. For years the big six-wheel locomotives have The Klondiko excitement has been a good thing for California in an unexpected way, says the Chronicle. It has stirred a con biratively small percentage of her population to any desire to abandon their homes and the comforts of the best climate on earth for the rigors of the frozen north, but it has renewed the interest in mining, and es-'acific line, which is found to answer every pecially in gold mining, in all parts of the urpose of the large machine and handled Californians are a conservative class, in spite of all that has been said and writ t less expense of fuel. ten about them, and there is no man or One of the largest and most valuable ore earth more difficult to detude in respect t shoots yet opened in the siliceous ore belt n the northern Black Hills is in the Run mining excitements than a well-seasoned Cal-iforniau, who has watched a thousand such excitements, of more or less magnitude, rise and fall and surge and wine in his time. The average Californian is convinced that a rich gold field exists in the Klondike, but the stories brought down from there about big nuggets and the fortunes taken in a day or week from rich placers have only served to revive his memory of the fortunes taken in their day from the bars of Feather river, from the waters of the Yuba and from the will probably average \$30 per ton. vast underground treasure-house of the Com-stock. He has been awakened to a realiza tion of the fact that in his zeal for Agri culture and fruit-raising he has been neglect ing a most important source of wealth and revenue, and staid, middle-aged men who have been living for the last score of years mplicated. by the most prosaic of pursuits as farmers, stock raisers, merchants, lawyers, do commission men, feel stirring within their breasts the old zest for gathering riches from the shining sands or unlocking the hidden mysteries of mother earth. All of then who can be spared from their several voca-tions are going, a mighty host, into the mountains to work with pick and shovel next spring, and it is fair to say that few will

present season. The commissioners of Las Animas county accepted the ballots turned in by the news-paper and Miss Katle Bancroft, daughter of a pioneer, received 336,475 votes for maid of

The New Year mine at Granite has about

for the New Year mine at Granice has about 500 tons of mill dirt and forty tons of first-class ore on the dump. The mill ore will be hold until the new mill is completed. The first-class will be saipped shortly. The Olsen property, near Animas Forks, has been sold to a company of eastern men

for \$50,000. Six cars of ore that yielded \$60 per ton in gold were shipped out by the wher this season. The company will operate he mine all winter.

Virginius mine employs 600 men. Red Mountain properties show considerable progress and more miners will be working there during the coming winter than for several years previous.

ompany is now following a stringer of ore from the old \$40,000 Champion pocket, on The new gold camp northwest of Salida is being prospected. A carload of ore from the Golden Island claim in the Cameron is also opening a ledge of ore thirty feet district returned the owners \$200. This was from a shaft only sixty-five feet deep. A vide, which averages \$3.50 to the ton, free nilling, and which can be worked at a roup of claims in the district has been onded for \$30,000, surface assays from group Acting Surgeon General F. R. Smythe of

which run fifteen ounces in gold. The Frankle group of three claims has been bonded for \$80,000, with a 20 per cent royalty. A fourteen-inch pay streak has been found on the property, which runs as high as \$200 per ton, a recent small shipment neting \$43 per ton

The most interesting development of the says he is uninformed as to what year in Telluride has been the astonishing esults obtained by A. G. Kirby, formerly California, in saving gold from the tail-Good progress is being made on the gov ings coming from the Pandora mill. By rnment Indian school now in process of tables covered with canvas tipped at a slight angle, and by an ingenious arrangeunstruction at Chamberlain, and it is expected that it will be completed in time to open about November 1. The Indian schools ment for distributing the tailings equally over the surface, the fine particles of min-eral are caught. It is said that he is netovercrowded and the surplus of children

ting \$200 a day by his device. As a result the demand for tailings is great. Down the the two reservations, will altend the Cham-berlain school. It is thought that within creek between Pandora and Telluride are iumerous bars where the tallings of years have lodged. The ground is old placer ground, and the owners are now negotiating with speculators for the privilege of work-The Elkhorn has been experimenting of ing over these tailings.

UTAH. The second crop of Utah watermelons been used between Chadron and Deadwood ppeared in the markets last wrek. The which have given most excellent satisfacmelons are of large size and fine flavor. ion in point of power and speed, but they The strike at the Diamondville coal mines quite expensive to operate, and a few still on, and no progress has been made days since Engineer Stanton made his run with a four-wheeler from the Sioux City and in the matter of settlement, according to the latest reports eccived.

The West Mountain Mining company is having its group of mines surveyed for patent, and as soon as this is completed it will begin the extensive developments of the property Work has commenced upon the graystone

ground, on Squaw creek. Mr. Hallam and his associates certainly struck a great baruarries near Thistle Junction to procure gain when they bought the Rua group for \$50,000. When the deal was closed there ock for the railroad company. Several men are being employed, but the length of time was no great amount of ore in sight, but the southwest drift has been continued and t will be operated is not at present known. Work has been resumed in the development of the Annie mine, between Mercur and Sunshine, and it is learned that the we are reliably informed that a shoot o ore has been opened that shows a breast thirty feet wide and twenty-four feet high ompany is now erecting a steam hoist on The ore runs from \$20 to \$50 per ton and he ground for the purpose of facilitating operations.

The blind pig question is assuming an Six steel tanks arrived at Eureka by Tuescute form in Grand Forks county, and lay's train. They are to be used in the cya-niding process at Lane. Two of the tanks are recent occurrences in Larimore are likely to result seriously for some of the people ten feet deep and ten feet in diameter and weigh 6,500 pounds each. The remaining four Over a week ago the blind pig are square, or oblong, and weigh 2,500 pounds

operated by Julius Cresein in Larimore was closed by an injunction signed by Judge Fisk of the district court and a number of backages of beer, whisky and champagne It is understood that the Oregon Short Line s planning an excursion to Beaver Lake were selzed by the officers. The building nining district in Beaver county. This would make a pleasant outing and would just suit was subsequently broken into by unknown parties, some of the liquor stolen and the mining men and investors who desire to emainder destroyed. The building was again broken into on Tuesday and Cresein camp, which, without doubt, has made a began selling goods. A second time he was splendid showing of late. began selling goods. A second time he was busted, but returned and forcibly ejected

The Lehl Sugar Beet company now has on o was in charge is and the

samples of apples, pears, plums, peaches, will be able to absorb all of our surplus has ripened in such rapid succession that there is no break in the work. The quality of the fruit for some years to come. Commander Booth-Tucker of the Salvation of the fruit is excellent and the quantity

nsure success. This season has been a remarkably good one for fruit growers all over the state. The yield of all kinds of fruit both standard and unall fruit, has been large and this class f farmers feel very much encouraged.

A few days ago, the building board of he State Normal school at Dillon adopted he sent to a training school on a farm in cinite plans for the improvement of the Contra Costa county, where they will re-ormal grounds. The improvements de- main two weeks or longer, according to

normal grounds. e ded upon involve an expenditure of over their progress, in order to ascertain their capabilities. They will be under the tuition \$1.500 The largest enterprise under way in Mad-

ison county just now is the Gaylord smeller, capable of judging their merits and impart on which more than \$650,000 has been ex-pended since the work was first commenced. When completed it will represent an investless experience in farming. ment of about \$1,000,000

The Livingston land office last week had in inquiry from a New York party desiring which it recently paid \$1,100. information about the adaptability of this ction for growing grapes, saying that about 200 Hungarians were soon coming to America October. and desired a location for grape culture.

the mine all winter. Oursy shipped 100 cars of ore last month. The Camp Bird mine is now employing 100 men, and the ourout is gold in high values. The Virginius mine survey as gold in high values. The Virginius mine survey as gold in high values. the stack. This would be a great thing for Alhambra Springs, County Surveyor McNelli did the surveying for this project.

> The Montana Railroad company is putting in a small acreage of winter wheat in the vicinity of Dorsey to test the practicability reported. of growing this grain in that section without irrigation. Should this prove a success there are thousands of acres in that locality that could be made productive. their catches,

IDAHO.

To encourage homescekers the Pacific Express company has reduced rates on fruit to be operated. shipments to the east one-half.

A seven-car bridge repairing outfit was hauled up to Hailey in the train Monday morning. The Short Line is being looked pected to find it. after much more closely than ever before The wife of Lee Southwell, in driving rom Rockland to American Falls, by a quick urn in the road was thrown from the ve-

hicle to the ground, thereby breaking a bone in one of her lower limbs. She was taken to Ogden for treatment. The large animals in the Yellowstone

park, such as elk, moose, buffalo and some leer, have been put on the island in the Yellowstone park. The only access to them There are already a hundred s by boat. ions of hay on the island for them this winter.

Notice has been given by the Custer company, operating several mines and a twentystamp mill at Custer, that wages will be reduced from \$3 to \$2.75 per day, with board

at the old price of \$1 per day. The miners have decided to go on a strike if the order s enforced. The Old Glory company's Blaine mine, five

illes northeast of Idaho City, is now turnng out rich ore from a yein that is the full width of the tunnel. A tunnel was slow was uncovered, started on the vein about 1,000 feet from the good prospects are obt ore chute. A chute not showing at the sur-

face was discovered. The five-stamp mill is reducing the ore.

Dr. Bartlett is at Bolse from his opal mini Snake. He has some very fine speci nens of fire opals, one of which weighs thir teen carats and for which he says he has been offered \$500. The shaft has been sunk o a depth of thirty-five feet and great care s being exercised in mining in order to

save the opals from being marred. A gentleman just in from a visit to Welse tates the place shows many signs of rerewed prosperity, Everything is going thead, he says, and the people manifest a celing of confidence. The country tributary

to the towns has been very prosperous this year, and the prospect for the development of the great mining districts of the country constitutes another factor in the development of the county seat

A party of Caldwellites attempted to cor ral the burros that roam in the Snake val-ley below Grand View ferry, with the view of shipping them to Klondike. The attempt was a failure. The burres, when cornered, would turn and break for the horses, braving as only a frightened beast of that char-acter can, and the horses, becoming unmannake an investigation into the merits of this ageable at such an onsiaught, became un- the interest on which has not even been

to be by using the lariat.

OREGON.

abundant. The water melons this year are exceptionally fine, the body being close Army is in San Francisco in connection with his beer-sugar land colonization scheme for grained, sweet and julcy. the unemployed. A few of the most experi-

enced of the colonists will be placed on the TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY 10,000 acres immediately. There are Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. All over 200 colonists enrolled, and those not druggists refund the money if it fails to immediately prepared to go on the land will cure, 25c

REGISTRARS OF ELECTION NAMED

of the Nine Wards. a scientific agriculturist, who will be ing instruction. Over 80 per cent of those whose names are enrolled have had more or

trars were not appointed, for the reason that the councilmen from those wards had not

completed their lists: Hood river is making elaborate prepara-Second Ward-First district, Augunt tions for the fruit fair to be held there in Schroeder, W. J. Stacy, James McMonivs; Second district, David R. Loring, E. J. Pot-Malheur river farmers are putting up their ter, Ed O. Kratz; Third district, Grant Wilthird crop of alfalfa, and have it mostly in liams, Samuel A. Corneer, Julius Rudowsky; Fourth district, Frank E. Dworak, James Quail have never been known to be so thick Kronpa, John Mathauser; Fifth district, T. S. Broderick, Frank Chieborad, Auton Hudecek; in the vicinity of Ashland for many years and offer some good sport for local gunners. Sixth district, P. H. Johnson, C. Ross, Wil-

trict, Charles Eden, John Kemmerling, John Fuchs; Ninth district, J. W. Hall, Ed Ricke F. F. Augustat: Tenth district, O. C. Bartlett John Koops, N. R. Wilcox; Eleventh district Coquille. The canneries will not be operated this year and fishermen will have to salt Joseph P. Brown, George Morrison, Paul Waack

at the lake and he is building a boat in which we will go down the Yukon river, per-J. E. Hallett, Charles Farmer; Second dis-trict, W. R. O'Shanghnessy, T. L. McDonnell, Ralph Richardson; Third district, Loster Bowers, James Casey, F. S. Horton; Fourth district, W. J. Routledge, Neison Allen, Wil-liam Norton; Fifth district, S. P. Peterson, W. H. Womack, A. W. Wältace; Sixth dis-trict, Wand, A. W. Wältace; Sixth dis-with which we will start tomorrow morning. "We have ten horses, but one is lame and will not do us any more good. The trall is

will not do us any more good. The trail is a terror. It is simply awful, up and down pack J. B. Carr, Frank Clabb; Eighth district, J. B. Carr, Frank Clabb; Eighth district, Smith; Ninth district, Earnest Worm, Isaac James, Thomas Harris; Tenth district, S. E. Both of my beels are sore and you bet there Huggins, Joseph Hale, Frank Curtis, Fourth Ward-First district, W. S. Lane, Julius Jankowsky, J. J. Cober: Second dis-party would not get over, as it is libbe is no fun in the job; but we are going to

Julius Jankowsky, J. J. Cober, Second dis-triet, C. J. Emery, James A. Woodman, W. W. Copeland; Third district, Augustus Loekner, M. H. Reebe, William S. Weber; Fourth district, John M. Bamford, O. G. "There are all kinds of reports being sent

Fourth district, John M. Bamford, W. G. Pope, F. H. Goddard; Flith district, W. G. Anderson, J. W. Cooper, W. T. Reed; Sixth district. Daniel Colleys. John T. Hast, P. We have read letters sout from here in the papers that come back from Sentile, and the papers that come back from Sentile, and the things that were written about, so you must not worry, as we are taking no chances and will come out next summer safely. We will build a cabin down the river at the mouth of one of the streams that empty into the Yukon, and above the Stewart river, or rather this side, so that we will not be any river, or where near Dawson City, or the country that is liable to be short of provisions this win-ter, and there is no danger for us, as we

have fully a year's supply. GETS AN APPETITE.

"I have developed a tremendous appetite and can't eat enough to satisfy it. I had a little touch of rheumatism, but it is all gone now. We had a nice ocean voyage on the British ship 'Brittol,' but you bet the American flag is good enough for me next time.

"After we got all the goods and horses which we bought in Victoria off from the 'Bristol' we had to wait nearly a week before we could get on to the trail, as they were working along it and would not let anyone pass. But you should have seen the string of loaded pack horses that started on the first day. There must have been 2,000. Lots of them are dead from starvation and exhaus tion and from hurts from falling off the trail. We have had plenty of feed for ours, and they were out of a pack train in the Yakima valley in Washington and we had no trouble, as they all knew their business.

"Lots of people have turned back, because they did not have stock enough to carry their

A. J. Herold, R. A. Wegener; Second dis-trict, John A. White, Fred Renner, George E. Turkington; Third district, Emil Schultz, Clark Hutton, James P Connolly; Fourth district, John Kelley, Frank Me-horse business as the summit of the tual will hardle, James Stockdale; Fifth district, John Hart, Ira Stevens, C. L. Harris; Sixth dis-trict, M. P. Buller, George Hyde, C. E. Warsen, Scongth district, Guardas W. Keen them there is no feed in the country to be about the stock and the stock and the stock of the trict, M. P. Butler, George Hyde, C. E. be shot, as there is no level in the country to Morgan: Seventh district, Charles W. keep them till spring. I don't know whether White, C. J. Westerdahl, John McGorry, or not we will be able to sell ours when we Eighth district, Emmett McCreary, H. R. Munchoff, Sol Prince.

Omaha Man in Alaska Headed for the Klondike Mining Region.

FRED HOEL WRITES OF H.3 EXPERIENCE

Connell Completes the List in Seven

The following is a complete list of the registrars of election appointed by the city council at the regular meeting Tuesday

night. The First and Seventh ward regis-Junction City has a new fire engine. for

A. Grieb; Seventh district, H. Walker Shavlik, Michael Schmidt; Eighth dis Fifteen cents was offered by a Salem hopliam an Saturday for a few bales of choice '97 hops, and several offers of 1312 cents were A good run of salmon is reported in the

August 20. We have had a hard time get-ting our goods over the White pass from here to Lake Bonnett, One man's outfit is Third Ward-First district, H. H. Durbin,

Alfred Arneman, Thomas Harrington, Ed O. Neal; Soventh district, Gus Richter, among rocks, mud and trees. We

J. Robertson, F. McLeaney; Eighth district, R. A. Boucher, Ernest Glison, W. P. Wil-cox; Ninth district, George D. Percine, D. E. Chapin, Arthur Anderson, Fifth Ward-First district, Thomas S. Boyd, Charles L. McCoy, J. Milton Belby; Second district, W. E. Findley, C. A. Rob-

erts, W. J. Henshaw; Third district, E. T. Albennis, E. C. Erfling, C. Deetrick, Fourth district, D. T. Kelliher, J. W. Bruner, I. B. Ellingwood; Fifth district, E. K. Lower, A. C. Larson, F. E. McGuekin; Sixth dis-

trict, J. E. Emblen, Joel Johnson, M. P. McBride; Seventh district. Tom Pelrronett, P. J. Carroll, Charles Newstrom.

Sixth Ward-First district, Preston Reeves, E. L. Potter, L. L. Little? Sec E. L. Potter, L. L. Littleheld, Second dis-trict, Ralph G. VanNess, William E. Corn-well, Fred Wolff; Third district, J. A. Wichterman, T. C. Goolson, Thomas John-son; Fourth district, H. E. Jones, Walter M. Carter, W. G. Cunningham; Fifth district, M. Carter, W. G. Cunningham; Fifth district, M. Carter, W. G. Cunningham; Fifth district, State Bush, R. G. Dalton, Edward Flury; Sixth strict, B. S. Anderson, J. M. Chambers, fistrict, B. William McVittle; Seventh district, Frank Jackson, J. H. Talbot, S. O. Bennett; Eighth district, W. B. Fuller, J. J. H. Reedy, P. O. Hanson; Ninth district, George W. Winship, W. T. Johnson, A. F. Pluinmer; Tenth district, E. L. Bradley, A. Gus F.

Reute, M. F. Morton; Eleventh district. Edward G. Humphrey, Andrew Hays, oseph Sherry. Eighth Ward-First district, P. H. Bogue, I Herold R. A. Wegener: Second dis-

No man or woman can enjoy life or ac-

rom a torpid liver. DeWitt's Little Early

Risers, the pills that cleanse that organ

mplish much in this world while suffering

Fishermen at The Dalles say the most of the fish are being caught by seines, and that the water is too low for many of the wheels The survey of the Tillamook bar has been completed by Engineer Holcombe who found the bar in much better shape than he ex-

The Pendleton roller mills, with a capacity of 500 barrels, owned by W. S. Byers, was destroyed by fire Sunday morning. The loss will reach \$200,000. Every day the wheat receipts at the ware

houses in The Dalles show an increase, and within a week the rush of wheat teams will fairly blockade the streets in the East End, ays The Dalles Chronicle.

During the first three days of this week no fewer than eighteen morigages, including one for \$11,000 on the Nathan Pierce farm at Milton, have been satisfied, and their can-cellation recorded, in Umatilla county,

The prospects of extensive cattle ship-nents from Ashland, at an early date, brought a swarm of railroad men down upon the city Tuesday, and one might have supposed that a railroad convention was in

rogress, says the Ashland Tidings. The news comes from the old camp Gimletville that very rich drifting dirt has been found in the Gordon & Allen gravel

claims, and that recently a nugget weighing \$300 was uncovered. In other claims also good prospects are obtained, says the Grant

County News. WASHINGTON.

Montesano is working to secure the es ablishment there of a shingle mill. The Tacoma schools have adopted the ver-

ical system of writing. W. J. White has commenced to stretch the telephone wire from The Dalles to Gold-

endale. The scarcity of jars in which to put up fruit is felt by housewives in eastern Wesh-

ington. The city council of Montesano, at its meeting last week, decided not to purchase the water plant offered it by the individual owners in that city.

In King county, thirty miles cast of Seat-tle, a large body of low-grade gold ore has been discovered and assays give returns of \$2 gold and 50 cents silver.

In the Langham group, O'Kanagan district, an ore body seven feet wide has been mcovered, the assays of which give an average of \$35, principally gold. Portland cap ital is interested and enough money is already secured to build a suitable plant.

ounty many mortgages are being paid off, the controllable. There are reported to be some pild for the last two or three years, says 1,500 of these animals in that locality and the only way in which to secure them seems has revived materially within the last few

As an evidence of better times in Cowlitz

weeks and a better feeling generally pre-

Has Been Printed in Newspapers.

Many Hardships for the Seekers After Wealth, but Not So Had as

The Bee has been furnished a letter from

the Klondike country written by an Omaha

young man, and which is published here-

with. There have been columns published

about this much advertised country, but the

local character of this letter will give it a

special interest. It is written by Fred Hoel,

on of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hoel, who left

Omaha on his trip to the far north about

August 1. The letter was written at Skag-

way, Alaska, September 11, and was ad-

"I think it was just a month ago that I

anded in Seattle, and arrived here on

iressed to his mother. It is as follows:

ter them to their homes. Although the gen-crality of these are animated by a hope which

come out again until the winter rains seat

is almost faith that they will make a rich strike, they sensibly argue that whatever the result, they will have a folly season's outin and a bit of enlivening adventure at a very small cost, and will return rehabilitated in health and spirit. There is nothing that so rejuvenates a man again as playing at being a boy, and there is no boyish sport half a

enchanting us a search for treasure.

TO CULTIVATE FLAX.

The effort made in this state to pro mote the cultivation of flax and the production of flax fiber has not escaped attention abroad, says the Oregonian. Manufacturers of linens and twines in Great Britain have

maintained that, owing to climatic condi-tions, fine flax fiber could not be produced in the United States; but they have been informed that the climatic conditions in western Oregon were different from those prevailing in other parts of the United States, and particularly adapted to the culti-vation of flax and the production of fine flax

fiber. Mr. W. J. Honeyman, dealer in linens and linen twines, is in receipt of a letter from a member of the firm of Crawford Bres the oldest established firm of lines thread manufacturers in the world, founded near Glasgow, Scotland, in 1775, who is now en joying the sport of salmon fishing in Brit ish Columbia, stating that he is coming over to Oregon to investigate the flax business here. Mr. Honeyman has kept the Messrs. Crawford informed of what is being dom-in the matter of flax production, and he is interested enough in the matter to come here and see for himself. As the Craw-fords, for several generations, have been in the business of spinning flax fiber, and buy ing it all in the countries where it is pro duced, there is nothing about flax or flax fiber which they do not know, and perhaps Mr. Crawford's visit may be the means of some valuable information being acquired by those interested in flax culture.

TROUBLES OF FRUIT RAISERS. The orchardists of the southern counties re much concerned with the subject of the dropping of orang s, which seems to in crease from year to year, and the cause o which appears to be entirely unknown. I seems to be m st noticeable in the navel orange. We suspect it is in the nature of all fruit trees and to be without remedy. As fruit trees grow older they tend to bear less abundantly, and if the fruit sets, to ounty. drop it. The frouble is by no means con-fined to citrus fruits. The Santa Clara prune orchards do not yield as they did some years since, and we do not believe that the Tulare orchards will continue to do so Nature has its limitations and well formed orchardists have never expected the nun arrives. enormous outputs of fruit which used to be predicted from those who merely studie: the statistics of tree planting. The bear ing prune trees of the state will n t probably average over fifteen pounds of dried truit to the tree this year. Should they average twenty pounds the yield would be about 100,000,000 pounds. Nature does not yield enormously and continually. The tendency to shy bearing increases with the delicacy of the fruit. Upon the whole, our best selling plum is perhaps Kelsey's Japan, but w doubt whether it pays any one to raise it Certainly it does not pay in most locations. We presume that the navel orange tree has a certain functional weakness propor-

tioned to the delicacy of the fruit. We must not expect too much of our orchards There is less labor and we think usually more net profit in moderate crops than in the prodigious yields which we sometimes obtain

THE DAKOTAS.

The recent strike made four miles north-west of Rochford has attracted quite a number of people thither and work done so far has resulted in uncovering some very good ore bodies. "New Camp," as the latest strike has been named, now has forty men at work within its limits, while the pros-pects for additions to this prove very flattering.

Wednesday morning 200 men began work or Wednesday morning 200 men began work on the extension of the Black Hills & Fort Pierre railroad and they will have the line graded and rails laid before snow flice. The exten-sion started one mile and a half below the Earn mine, on Elk creek, and will continue until the country around Jim creek has been penetrated by the line, where there is a very heavy growth of thick timber. The exten-

Shoriff Snaulding farmers of Lehl, with the sugar company. and continued doing business. are delivering about 175 tons a day. Some 3,000 tons have been received. Some twelve cars of sugar have now been shipped from WYOMING.

Seventy-six thousand two hundred sheep lave trailed through Natrona county and the factory and orders are coming in as fast have been reported to the county officials since April, and it is estimated that this a large amount. a not half the number that will trail brough on their way east for feeding purocses this year.

One of the finest lubricants ever tested a Cheyenne is a mixture of pure graphite

rom Thomson & Bellamy's mine and Wyoil The substance is pronounced ming deal for lubricating purposes, having been given a thorough test by the Wyoming company and at the Union Pacific vele hops

The Sheridan Enterprise says: "It is cur-rently reported that assays of the Lost Cabin are have been made at the Grant imelter in Omaha which run over \$800 to he ton. The members of the Eureka Mining company state that the assay is genu-ine and have placed ten men at work in the

Ed Zimmerman is at Fort Collins from Home in the Poudre Canyon and reports a big strike made by himself in the canyon five The state engineer has stopped work on the Silver lake reservoir under the plans and strike made by minsel in the carbon results made by minsel in the carbon results place. He discovered the lead more than a year ago, but did not open it until recently. He has had eight assays made from the ore, and they range from 32,160 to \$3,850 in gold per ton. This has specifications provided for in the contract signed some time ago. The engineer's ob-jection to the work going on was on the ground that a rock and dirt embankment would not be strong enough to withstand the created a sensation in the canyon and the ground is being staked rapidly. The lead is pressure of a large body of water, and in the event of a breakage in the walls a large amount of property would in all probability ten-inch vein of yellow decomposed quartz Mr. Zimmerman brings down one of the gold destroyed, if no lives were lost. The en retorts and has it on exhibition at Fort Col-

built of rock and cement will no doubt be It has been discovered by the county atcomplied with but in any event work is susorney of Laramic county that the law passed by the last legislature of Wyoming providpended, for this season at least. ing for a joint tax sale by counties and offices for delinquent taxes is a nullity. An Montana has eleven regularly organized posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, with a total membership of 496.

examination of the journals of both houses of the legislature discloses the fact that amendments made to the original bill by both White Sulphur Springs, Mont., has amendments make to the original off by both houses and agreed to in conference commit-tee and ratified by the several houses were not incorporated in the bill by the engross-ing clerks and that the law as signed by the governor was radically different from that ceeded in disposing of \$30,000 in bonds, the proceeds of which will be used to construct water works. The annual report of the Sun River Stock passed by the legislature.

COLORADO.

Mesa county will have quite a large corn crop this year-the largest ever raised in the

Monte Vista will hold a grand harvest featival for the San Luis valley on September 29 and 30 and October 1. The Phillips mill on the Carrie property

n North Swan is practically ready to start as soon as the expert cyanide process mill

Application has been made for of Victor from ion restaining Mayor Ford of Victor from contracting for certain water pipes and dis-ocsing of \$50,000 worth of city bonds. posing of \$50,000 worth of city bonds. The new elevator at Hooper is attaining mammoth proportions and the force of me engaged in its construction lend an air of hveliness to the town quite unusual. While the new structure is capable of containing a

and Land company, of which T. C. Power is president shows that the authorized and paid in capital is \$60,000 and that there is no indebtedness. The Thomas Cruse wool, consisting of three seasons' clips and amounting to nearly 500,000 pounds was sold Thursday to a San Francisco buyer. It is said that the

price paid was 15 cents. There is more freight now being hauled from Dillon to surrounding towns than in years past. Much of this freight consists

stipulation that the wall must be

MONTANA.

of the machinery for the Bon Accord's new dredge boat being built at Bannack. Application has been made for an injunc-Arrangements have been made to pre-serve a lot of Montana fruits for the Omaha Exposition. A large shipment of tirs is en route and pure alcohol is the principal

CALIFORNIA.

Eastern capitalists are figuring on a ferry ervice from Oakland to San Francisco. A Napa cannery has had to refuse \$25,000 worth of orders because of the unusual de-

they can be filled, the Z. C. M. I. taking mands upon it. At the close of the first day of registration A syndicate composed of leading citizens of San Francisco has taken the entire issue of \$6,000,000 of bonds of the San Francisco & at the State university Registrar Coray's books showed that cards of admission in ourses had been issued to over 300 students San Joaquin Valley road.

As these were mostly new students, it is believed that within the next two or three In attempting to stop a runaway team by grabbing the lines Old Luke, a Chinaman employed on the Locke estate, near Lockedays, when the old students will have had a chance to register, the enrollment will reach and probably pass the 600 mark. ford, was dragged to death.

San Francisco has had the greatest sensa-The Dexter cyanide plant is being removed om across the valley and a force of men is now engaged in grading and arranging for the erection of the plant below town. The was elected, and the mayor of the city and the governor of the state have appointed a new set of officials. location is a considerable distance from the works (about a quarter of a mile), but was

A fire broke out in the snow sheds bethe best that could be selected, as parties ween the Summit and Truckee at noon Sunowning the available ground nearer the mine held it at a figure so absurdly high that any day and before the railroad company's fire trains could reach the scene and do effective thought of acquiring it by the company was totally out of the question. work 2,700 feet of sheds was burned. The railroad ties were also destroyed and the rails warped and listed out of shape.

William Conant, who last week bought the Hines property, on Coffee creek, Trinity county, has found on it a five-foot ledge of ore, parallel to the one which had been worked, which will run \$100 to the ton. A twenty days' run on the Bloss & McCleary property has yielded over \$3,800. This gold property s worth \$19.25 per ounce.

Beckworth and Colby, who, a month ago, took \$40,000 in a day out of the Ganzy mine in Sonora, Tuolumne county, have found the so-called pocket a large one, for they have not yet reached the end of it. They say they are still uncovering large quantities of fine pre, and expect to take out \$1,000,000 before silver-lead ore.

hey are through with the mine. A mystery of twenty-two years' standing halis valley. It is impossible as yet to be has been cleared up by the discovery made determine what the crop is likely to be by a wrecker, Whitelaw, near Barclay Sound. It was in 1875 that some vessel came into collision with the steamer Pacific and sunk her, causing a loss of 185 lives. It was the greatest disaster in the history of the near Pacific waters. It is now settled that the Oroheus was the bark that the surmise, and Whitelaw last week found the bones of the Orpheus in Barclay Sound,

where she had drifted ashore. The total shipments of fresh deciduous fruit from this state up to the 1st of Sepember reached the enormous quantity of 3,556 carloads, as against 2,602 carloads during the same period in 1896. The shipments made prior to August 1 are said to have paid well, but those made since that date have been subjected to severe compe-tition from the fruit grown in the eastern

in packing the fruit at the various packing states, the production of which seems to houses. Seventy-five men also work in and around t he packing house, sorting, distribhave been on a large scale in spite of the early reports which indicate shortages, uting and packing the fruit, carrying and especially of the peach group on the Atlantic seaboard. The expansion of the eastern draying. For a month it is estimated the net returns to the Walla Walla shippers narket is remarkable and indicates that will average \$2,000 a day. In mo with the return of general prosperity in a lull is experienced between the arrival of nanufacturing and cognate industries it the different fruits, but this year everything

vails in that county.

The Palouse Creamery company has been in business two years. The average price paid for butter fat during that time has been 175% cents per pound, or a little more than 35 cents per roll for butter. The lowest price paid was 11% cents in June, and the highest, 21 cents in December last. The present price paid is 19 cents.

Mashel district, Pearce county, is attract-ng capital to its copper properties. The

Mashel company's properties, a group lo-cated on a 600-foot level going 23/2 per cent copper, have attracted the attention of Colonel Turner, one of the principal owners of the Le Roi, and money is being expended tion in her municipal history. The courts in proving its value and extent. It is said have ousted her Board of Supervisors, which that the ore can be reduced at an expense quickly. not exceeding 75 cents per ton.

> Whitman county, Washington, last week harvested 1,500,000 bushels of grain, worth \$1,050,000. This record will be broken this week, as nearly all the machines are run-ning. Some farmers are just beginning to harvest, while others have their entire crops cut. The scarcity of horses is apparent Teams cannot be hired at any price. gage companies holding extensive interests fear they cannot get their sacked wheat to market before the rains fall.

In Cascade district, Skagit coupty, Omaha nen are pushing development work on the Lucky Boy group. This property is com-posed of the Lucky Boy, Fourth of July and eymour, and all are opened by tunnel in from twelve to twenty-five feet. The Lucky Boy shows twelve inches clear galena, giving 100 ounces silver, 60 per cent lead and \$10 gold. The Fourth of July shows three feet solid of ore similar to it, while the Sey mour has sixteen inches first-class shipping Hop picking is nearly finished in the Che

Suffice it to say that growers whose were well sprayed and properly cared for Our \$3 shoe men's shoes have nothare all feeling very well satisfied with the way their yards are turning out, says the ing to do with Drex L. Shooman be Chehalis Bee. Picking will last another week in some of the yards, and by that time ing played out-they won't get that way-for they are the best \$3 shoe it will be possible to size up the crop pretty on earth-We've simply spread our closely. The splendid weather for the ten days has been most favorable for harvesting the crop, and loss from mould will not be nearly as bad as was feared. In a few small yards where spraying was neglected

there has been much heavier losses. Growers are putting up a fine sample as a rule. The busiest weeks of the Walla Walla fruit season have begun. Four or five carloads of plums, pears and prunes are being shipped daily to the eastern markets. Fully 100 young women find lucrative employment

Munchoff, Sol Prince. Ninth Ward-First district W. J. C. P. Cramer, James Mcatgomery, John F. Quinn; Second district, C. F. Robertson, Nelson S. Mercer, A. Landergren; Third district, Mercer, A. Landergren; Mercer, Mercer, A. Landergren; Mercer, Mercer, A. Landergren; Mercer, Mercer, A. Landergren; Mercer, Mercer, Mercer, A. Landergren; Mercer, Me

Mercer, A. Landergren; Third district, Robert Stein, Arthur A. Lawrle, J. F. O'Han-ion; Fourth district, Robert Linsey, Edgar M. Morseman, Jr., J. L. Hopper; Fifth dis-trict, F. B. Johnson, W. B. Cowin, R. B. Guild; Sixth district, Andrew Schons, Sam Winseins John Keys. State and the scatter of the snow and will take their stuff in on steds next spring. We will be a whole scason sleds next spring. We will be a whole season ahead of those and may have enough of it before winter sets in next year.

There are others-but none "just as good" as Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache.

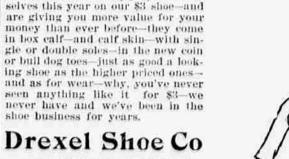


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