Pulse of Western Progress.

this does not represent 50 per cent of

number of people who visited the park this

private conveyances, and smaller transpor

business. The use of bicycles is very com-

very favorable for visitors viewing points of

interest. People from nearly every portion

of the globe have visited wonderland this

year, and from all appearances the park as

a pleasure-seeking point is rapidly growing in popularity. If sufficient appropriations

THE DAKOTAS.

The persistent lingering of the straw hat

the inhabitants welcomed relief from smoke

The fifteenth annual meeting of the Yank-

The grand jury at Fargo last week reported an indictment against President Salyards of the First National bank of Minot for alleged violation of the national banking laws by loaning money on stock as collateral.

The vice president and cashler turned state's

R. Rouseau of Cheyenne river, who suf-

fered the loss of a large number of horses

The grain palace enterprise for 1897 had

the association, and will nearly pay out

A new company has been organized of

and mill on Elk creek near Deadwood, and

their appropriations.

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was all melted off at sunset.

the attendance was very large.

season. Hundreds have gone through by

Uncle Sam has several acres of valuable land left in the west. Although the public domain has been pretty well picked over, domain has been pretty well picked over, week for the accommodation of those who for mineral, agricultural and other purposes. Week for the accommodation of the specific for mineral, agricultural and other purposes. Week for the accommodation of the specific for mineral, agricultural and other purposes. Week for the accommodation of the specific for mineral, agricultural and other purposes. Week for the accommodation of the specific forms of the speci cut off from the huge reservations granted usually large. It is said that more people have made the rounds this year than during any year in the history of the park. The Union Pacific Railway company is entangled in charging its yards at Rawlins and any year in the history of the park. The base over fifty men employed in the work. rate the lands of the Utes in Utah and Colo-rate, which are to be thrown open to the public on the 1st of April, 1898. The open-season to accommodate the flow of visitors. ing of these lands to public entry was the The total number carried by the transgause of protracted discussion in congress portation company will exceed 3,000, and during the last regular and special sessions and much difficulty was experienced in bringing both houses to an agreement. The differences were due to the pressure of certain speculators who sought to secure advantages so as to control mineral districts mon in the park, and is fast becoming a of great value. Whether the advantages popular method of making the rounds. The sought were secured remains to be seen. Certain it is that there will be a lively scramble for the land, particularly in the district loaded with gilsonite, a mineral almost as valuable as an average gold mine. Gilsonite is a dark brown, friable, carbon substance which stakes under the influence in popularity. If sufficient appropriations of the atmosphere. It is therefore shipped can be secured, next season will be a busy in sacks. The price laid down at Chicago one. Extensive improvements are planned, is \$35 per ton, but the mining is so cheap and the work will be pushed to completion and easy, there being no waste ore, but only if congress can be induced to be liberal with aubstance which slakes under the influence pure gilsonite in a vein, that a profit of from \$6 to \$8 per ton is made with a freight rate of 65 cents a hundred to price plus the ex-pense from there to Chleugo. At present there are but two mines in operation. The Anheuser-Busch, or St. Louis, Glisonite com-panys, and the Parlette mine, which is run by Culmer Brothers of Salt Lake. These two mines are located on comparatively small veins, the former being about five and the latter two feet wide. Both mines have been dug to over 300 feet and no signs of bottom have been reached. In length the voins are respectively six and one miles Gilsonite is put to a multitude of uses. As a paint for the hulls of vessels and, in fact, for all metallic substances which are exposed to the action of wind, wave or weather, insulator for electric wires it equals caout chouc, and, finally, it is the best paying ma-terial known. This latter fact has been dispured, but whty no one can tell. It is well known that Omaha used Utah asphalt eleven years ago and Chicago has just completed the paving of six of its main streets with the same. It is the principal paving material in Salt Lake City. A correspondent of the Sait Lake Herald

says that Gilsonite is not the one and only redeeming feature of the country, for, if properly handled it could be made a wonderful country. At present it is an alkali waste. The vice president and easiler turned but it is watered by many streams and a evidence and thus saved themselves.

R. Rouseau of Cheyenne river, w ing wheat fields by irrigation.

BETTER TIMES IN MONTANA. this summer, which stock was killed on the order of the Indian department as glandered. The Rocky Mountain Hustandman, published at White Suiphur Springs, Montana, persistently refuses to join the calamity band, and, instead, loyously tools the horn of prosperity. "Things are better than they have been since 1893," declares the Hustandman. "The farmers of Montana have been blessed with an abundant crop, their herds and dooks have also multiplied fitedly and has taken the preliminary steps toward a damage suit against the department. He places his damage at nearly \$27,000, and will sue for that amount There will be a novel teachers' meeting at Garretson on Saturday, October 23. The trachers of Minnehaha county will meet there the teachers of Rock county, Minne-sota. The best educators of both counties and flocks have also multiplied nicely and prices for cattle and sheep and grain are good, and those who have these commodities will participate in an excellent program and a treat is expected by those who may be good, and those who have these commontes to sell are feeling well. But there is a marked difference between good prices inspired by home industry and good prices insured by a demand from the world's marfortunate enough to attend. the largest admission receipts in the history and is just as good for the farmer and cattle But for improvements of a substantial char-acter, costing \$600, the association would be money ahead. The shortage will amount to and sheep raiser, but it presents quite a dif-ferent status of affairs generally. In the good old days when labor was employed money was plentiful among all classes; but ess than \$300, and will be paid pro rate from the guarantee fund approximating \$10,000. is only these who have something to who feel the impetus that the present castern Pennsylvania capitalists, who will purchase the Uncle Sam mining property

good prices in the world's markers is giv-ing to the mutten, beef and grain indus-tries. But certainly we have much to re-Joice over even though things are not up to what they were a half dozen years ago. Every few days brings most encouraging homestead, the plant, and, being thus forfelted for the future, are on the safe side,
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CHECKING TIMBER DEPREDATIONS.

to be unreasonably severe in its regulations

nor interfere with the taking of timber neces

sary for the development of the country's

resources. When, however, it is cut from government land for commercial purposes

the right to cut such timber is limited "stretly to the owner of the claim," who is

timber may be taken to be used as is needful to the proper working of the mine, but there

is no warrant of the law to sell the timber and apply the proceeds to the development

of the property, except it becomes necessary to cut the timber and remove it so that the

ordinary working may be prosecuted, and if said timber having been so cut cannot be

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better feeling than has prevailed during the the tower is finished the Electric Light com-pany will put on a fine lamp that will be past few years of depression." EUREKA'S FLOW OF WEALTH. ornamental as well as useful. The little city of Eureka, N. D., with its A much needed piece of work is being per-United States, is enjoying a boom of good proportions. It is in the center of a great wheat raising district, and the farmers thereformed at the electric light dam at Rapid City which consists of making a fill of 300 feet of earth to prevent leakage in the dam. Considerable trouble has been experienced shouts have "wheat to burn". None of will be burned, however, for it commands by reason of a leak in this important adjunct top market price. There are more than to a well regulated electric plant, but when twenty-five grain elevators in the town, and some forty-five wheat buyers are constantly stationed in the streets from the beginning of the marketing season till well into the

required spot by a narrow track and dump These men pay out from \$600 to car. \$1,500 daily for the entire season of error marketings, and not far from \$3,500,000 will A most disastrous prairie fire burned over an extent of 90,000 or 100,000 acres, burning out a great many farmers, destroying hay, grain and buildings, and destroying all fall many a day there can be counted on the streets, waiting at the elevators to unload feed on the burned district. The Joslin wheat, from 200 to 300 farm wagons loaded ranch people saved the lives of 5,000 sheep only by setting a back fire and driving the sheep on the burned ground. A number of large stock own is have lost all their winsequence for sixty or seventy nifted in any direction, the a is no opportunity for the sellers to exchange their cash for goods elsewhere. This makes Eureka the liveliest town ter's supply of hay, which will make it especially hard for them.

in the Dakotas. Farm wagons are unloading day and night, and the work of the elevator men is often not completed till well on toward The oldest inhabitants at Bathgate cannot day and night, and the work of the elevator men is often not completed till well on toward as the one of last Friday and Saturday morning. Eureka is the nearest town to a water froze to the thickness of one tach and territory covering 3.600 square miles, or more all vegetables that were out were hurt. The than 2,000,000 acres, most of which is ex-cellent wheat land. Of course, it is at pres-ent very sparsely settled, but the farmers ground is so dry that potatoes were not badly frozen. Plowing is about one-third done, frozen. and is being pushed very rapidly. Thrashing is finished. There was but one-half day's wet weather during the fall, but the wind has raise an inimense amount of wheat and all of it must come to Eureka. Last year the farmers of the country round about it began stockraising on a considerable scale and they is are this season adding fat cattle to their is ales of wheat. With average steers at \$45 is a head they are getting rich so fast they do not know what to do with their money.

railread from Rapid City to Mystic have been filed at the governmental land office. Special Agent Green of the Interior depart-The location covers the old line of the Dakota, Wyoming & Missouri River Railment, whose district embraces the Black Hills, serves notice on timber thieves that read company, and gives the Dakota Pa-cific the right of way under the laws of the United States for five years. The maps they will be vigorously prosecuted. He states that the government does not intend will be transmitted by the local land officers to Washington for approval by the secretary of the interior. The intention of the promoters is to eventually build to Chameriain and entral.
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WYOMING. pertain and Sloux Falls and connect with the

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Yellowstone park closed Monday for the season and it is said that it has been the biggest season since the government opened

t to the public. The Western Union Telegraph company

will string a new wire between Cheyenne and Ogden and will practically rebuild their line between Cheyenne and Denver. The shipment of coal from Rock Springs during September was 500 cars, or about 125,000 tons in excess of the shipments dur-ing the corresponding month of 1896. During the past three months large bands

of sheep, aggregating over 75,000 head, have been trailed through the northern part of Laramie county, going from Douglass to Fort Luramie, and from thence on into Nebraska. The sixth annual meeting of the Congrega-tional churches of Wyoming convened in the First Congregational church at Cheyenne last Saturday. Rev. O. L. Corbin, pastor of the Douglas Congregational church, was elected moderator and Deacon J. V. R. Vree-land of Cheyenne was elected clerk. The atendance was not as large as expected.

The Wyoming Development company has The cyanide mill in Deadwood is being secured 6,000 acres of land for reservoir purses on the Laramie river west of Wheat-id. The reservoir will have an average Stockholders of the Holy Terror mine have eccived a dividend of 3 cents a share. depth of twelve feet and will carry sufficient water to irrigate 60,000 acres of land in the vicinity of Wheatland. The reservoir, when A steel bridge is being constructed over Wolf creek at Freeman and a new bridge will be built over the Jim. pleted, including ditches and gates, will The first snow of the season fell at Wau-bay Sunday to the death of an inch, but

One of the most promising placer fields in the state and which is attracting a great deal of attention just now, is on the Big Lar-amie river, forty miles north of Laramie, and in Dondwood threaten to provoke some but twerty miles east of the Union Pacific railroad. Like much other rich ground in target shooting-the straw hat being the this country, these placers have never been properly worked, the gold being rather fine. Rains during the last two weeks put out he forest fires in the Black Hills and gave

but the ground is rich. A. W. Phillips of Douglas and three Pennsylvania gentlemen, who arrived in Caspar last week and who went out to examine the Salt creek oil lands, returned to Caspar ton Association of Congregational Ministers | Salt creek oil lands, returned to Caspar closed its session at Hudson Wednesday evening, and the three Pennsyl-evening. It was a successful meeting, and surprised at the wonderful advantages they have in the Salt creek region for obtaining a supply of the best lubricating oil in the

> in Wyoming. For the first time within the memory of the oldest inhabitants, flowers and tarden truck are still growing, and they have had neither killing frost nor snow. On 19th day of September, in 1895, from two to three feet of snow fell, and two boys were frozen to death near Rawlins. Last year by the frost before that date.

There is considerable excitement among the mining men at Rawlins over the dismiles northeast of the gold mines, in the Semigoe mining district. I sunk to a depth of forty feet, exposing a four-foot vein of copper ore, in which a pay streak from fourteen to twenty inches, averaging 60 per cent cop-per and a small amount of gold.

Rock Springs justly claims the title of the most extensive and valuable coal mine in the western country. No. 1 mine is one and a quarter miles long from mouth to bottom and has a double track the entire length. Three hundred and fifty men are employed inside of this mine, twenty mules haul the coal to the slope and the average daily capacity is nearly 2,000 tons. The coal of late shows a marked improvement over what it was two years ago.

will operate the property, commencing probably in the near future. The property is now in excellent condition, being absolutely Every few days brings most encouraging news of farmers, cattle raisors and sheep raisers who have been rescord from the thraidom of debt—men who a year ago, or even six months ago seemed hopelessly encountered with debt who have, by the sale of crops or stock, been able to save the homestead, the plant, and, being thus forfeited for the future, are on the safe side.

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Work on the court house at Rapid City rives, says the latter is about 500 feet above is progressing finely and when completed the Laramie at Woods' Landing. This shows the building will be a handsome one. The fancy brick coping at the top of the third of the Platter liver through North Park and then the latter is about 500 feet above company has displayed great perseverance in the prospecting of the ground and that the prospecting of the ground and that the fare process of the platter liver through North Park and the process of the platter liver through North Park and the process of the platter liver through North Park and the process of the platter liver through North Park and the process of the platter liver through North Park and the process of the process o story is now being laid, and, as may be seen by a look at the southwest corner, will be exceedingly attractive when finished. When the tower is finished the Electric Light came. reservoir, in case the two Laramie rivers could not fill the basin. This, however, would require a great amount of tunneling through the hills, probably as much as fifteen miles, at an enormous expense.

COLORADO. The game warden says he is going to stock

the Grand river with catfish. The work of stringing the telephone wire from Del Norte to Summitville is under

this job is finished it is safe to say there will be no further leaking. The earth is being transported from the hillside to the at Victor in June last. Mrs. Josie Mahoney is on trial at Colorado Springs for the murder of her husband The mines of Soda creek are coming to

e front and some high values are reported electric power to Butte, rom workings near the surface.

A rich chimney of good ore has been discovered on the Glesson and Bell Boy propfrom workings near the surface. officers of the suspended bank of Montrose. and the doors will open in a few doys.

Fall River has attracted much attention.

and where nothing was working one year ago employment is now given to over 100 a gradual increase in the forces under the development work. The graders working on the Cripple Creek district belt line are on a strike. They demanded \$2.50 per day of ten hours. They have been receiving \$2. The management refused to accede to their demands.

At Barker the mines are producing more heavily than for several years, and the

ing helt. Herefolore fruit growers have not been enthisiastic on the question of peach culture, but the universally good crops which have favored every peach orchard in the county this season will greatly revive interest in that branch of horizouleure.

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cinity of Badger Creek.

The cost of the festival of Mountain and Plain was greater than ever before. The first year it cost \$25,000, last year the amount was \$35,000; this year the bills are not yet in, but it is estimated that the cost will be over \$40,000. This is a great deal more than the subscription amounted to, but there are additional sources of in-

The jury in the damage case of Rhodes The jury in the damage case of Rhodes Allen against the Florence & Cripple Creek railroad, after being out for two days and two nights at Colorado Springs, brought in a verdict of damages in the sum of \$5,000. Allen sued for \$20,000 for injuries received by his horse running away after being trickness to Colorado Control of the colorado of the colo frightened by a Florence & Cripple Creek

A hard fight will be made by the rall-roads and the sportsmen of the state when the next legislature convenes to have the open season for game extended for two weeks or a month beyond its present limit. Previous to this year the law has been such that game could be shot as it came down into the valley. This movement from the hills does not begin, however, until about November 1, and the season closes under the present law on October 15, giving only six the land in this neighborhood, however, gives and moreyed hunters are given all of the and moneyed hunters are given all of the game, the Coloradolans say, and they are given no chance to secure any, for a mis-jority of them are not able to spend \$50 or \$100 on a trip up into the hills, where the game can be found.

UTAH. It is estimated that the output of the Old Jordan and Galena the present month will reach over 2,000 tons.

A report is current that Simmons Bros. purchased the Sunnyside mine at and that active developments will

to \$55,807.16 for the month of September; \$3,000 less than for the month of August,

Revenue tunnel on Mount Sheffe's, in Ouray county. Tests run as high as \$200,000 to the on and \$1,000 has been taken out of two

The carpenters are now engaged in con-structing the building over the tanks at the ing works has been finished.

Stockholders in the Silver King last Tuesday pocketed \$37,500, which increased the total dividends paid by that company to \$1. Willow creek are of such a character as to 200,000, while there is ore enough blocked suggest that the mother lode of that camp out to last the company for ten years. It is stated that the Oregon Short Line is building an ore house at Smith's ranch for twenty-five feet wide. One is developed by the necommodation of the mine owners of a 170 foot shaft. The value of the ore aver-beaver Lake district, and it is understood ages from \$10 to \$45, mainly in gold. A secthat regular consignments from the camp

Every report indicates that the new town very favorable one and in all the district railroad will be constructed from the Pear of Kemerer, now being built at the Quealey there are few more familiar with it.

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Engineer E. Whiting, who has ascertained the altitude between the Laramie and Platte be encountered in the next fifty feet. The

Salt Lake parties who are interested in Silver King and New Guinea mines at the head of Government creek, Tocele county, expect to go out to those properties within the next few days for the purpose of looking over the mines and it is likely that the little smelter at the Silver King will be started up again.

MONTANA.

Sena, the fake healer, has been returned a Butte. When under arrest at Pocatella he offered the officers there \$500 if they would release bim.

One hundred and fifty men are employed on the dam for the Big Hole river power plant, near Divide station, that will supply

erty, four miles from Marysville. The gold is coarse and free. The town of Louisville has sued Boulder county for \$19.872, which it claims has been filegally levied as road taxes during the past the Golden Scoptre, were filed last week. This means the early recogning of the Golden

Scentre property and the resurrection of the town of Quigley. Work has been suspended at the Overland mines near Montana City, owing to a subterranean river recently encountered. It has in the past been a dry mine, from ferent to contract with a number of our

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state Engineer Fields has finished the survey of the disputed boundary line between Fremont and Chaffee counties. He states that the disputed territory will be awarded to Fremont county. It consists of about twenty-five square miles in the visibility of Badger Creek.

The best barley in the world is produced in Montana. It is stated that the farmers in the Gallatin valley will this year realize for their crops \$1,500,000, of which \$350,000 will be paid for barley alone. No such barley grows anywhere else on earth. It is selling now on the farms at \$1.15 per bushel, the agents of eastern and foreign breweries bidding for it against each other Much of it will go to Germany, The Great Northern railroad has decided

to do more building of lines in the coal fields around Belt and Sand Coulee, and new coal properties are to be developed. The Grea Northern engineers began work the othe day in running an extension of the Sand Coulee branch into the Cottonwood Coulee coal and lime fields, a distance of five miles. This land was a section of school lands, but was sold a month ago, and has now passed to the Great Northern. On the section is an immense body of coal and good lime, mines at Sand Coulee of the railroad going on for some time past, diamond drills have been used, the cores that have been

IDAHO. The Blaine county revenue from sheep this year will exceed \$6,500. This will be equivalent to the taxes on 54,000 sheep one year, upon a valuation of \$1.65 per head. Over half a million sheep were pastured in Blaine county this summer, for periods ranging from ten to 120 days.

begin in a short time.

The Wilson mines and tailings at Pine to be a leading photographer of Ogueu, so the Grove have been bonded to Joseph Smith of up a tent, photographed a number of people and compared his work with that of some spoiled pictures pilfered from a local some spoiled pictures pilfered from a local some spoiled pictures. The Shoshone Journal recounts the incident

and nearly \$10,000 less than for the month time ago of having stolen a bridle, for which he served four months in jail. The party who lost the bridle found it it few days ago just where his own horse lost it off, and within a quarter of a mile of his home.

Ren Rich of Fremont county tells the Boise Statesman that the difficulty between the county officials of his county, in which the former officers are charged with eintyanide plant at Tuscarora. It will be 40x100 bezzlement of the county funds, is in the feet. The pipe line to the tank at the hoisting works has been finished. bezzlement without being brought into court.

Recent developments in the east fork o may have been found. The developments are on the Tiptop claim, five miles from Pearl. There are two ledges on the property, each

The payment of the second instalment of Manager Allen of the Centennial Eureka Seven Davils copper district binds one of is down at the property and before returning will have posted an order reducing the number of men to that required for prospecting and the breaking down of sufficient ore Haus r and Anton M. Holter of Montana, to provide for expenses. A rumor that the Overland company had and White Mountain mines also. A smeller made unsuccessful effort to secure a lease is to be erected and a railroad built to the on the Sunshine is denied. The story was a most unlikely one from the first, us the the river to connect with the Oregon Railroad provent would prove the mine and the mill road and Navigation company at Huntington. would prevent such an arrangement, except. The purchasers of these properties are New at a great sacrifice.

York capitalists, among them being issue At a great sacrifice.

Colonel E. A. Wall, who is now giving his E. Blake, formerly president of the attention to the development of the Glencoe group near Sunshine, rays that in all proba-bility work will be continued throughout the winter. He regards the prospect as a coop their holdings being seven-sixteenths. A cock mine to the Snake river, 190 miles, the contract having already been let to Pittsburg and Buffalo contractors.

> NEVADA: Three-year-old steers are selling in Pall-

sade at \$30 per head. The News proclaims the fact that Carson The Virginia Chronicle thinks it worthy

of mention that a rainstorm Wednesday was predicted by the weather bureau. There was a hot time at the Carson races Tuesday, according to the Appeal, and Jockey Nichols paid \$25 for crooked work. Nevada levies a tax on the net output of ts mines. Under this law the Da La Mar nine in Lincoln county pays \$50,000 per

The act of congress permitting the entry as placer ground of land valuable for pe-troleums or other mineral oils, went into

ffect February 11, 1897. A big forest fire in the vicinity of the Uren th, twelve miles south of Grass Valley, has done much damage. The flames have not yet been brought under control.

The telephone line now being constructed by the Chainman Mining Company from Ely to Eureka was completed to the mouth of Pinto canyon, ten miles from here, last Thursday.

The Elko Independent says that nearly the whole of Gold creek will be in Elke before the end of the week as witnesses in the case of the Corey Bros. Company against the Gold Creek Mining Company, which is now on trial.

The Fierra Valley Rullway company is country two trains daily and shipping an immerae amount of lumber from Lee's and Kuickrem's mills, also from the band mill and Horton's. About eight cars of lumber daily is the average, with Jois of freight.

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NOTICE:

BELDING BROS. & Co., TO JAS. S. KIRK & CO., Silk Manufacturers, Soap Manufacturers.

Mess. Jas. S. Kirk & Co.,

GENTLEMEN:-

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(Signed) BELDING BROS. & Co.

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grade ore it would require the employment of hundreds of miners and mill men and a hand mortar. They have in sight seventy cause such a revival on the Comstock as it tons of similar gravel. The Dora group of has not seen for twenty years. On the Brunswick it is said that the ore in cross drift No. 1 on the 650-foot level of Occidental is 14 feet wide and worth \$10. They are extracting and milling ore.

CALIFORNIA.

A fifty-ton cyanide plant is being erected at Mojave, Cal. Jose Lopez shot and killed Juan Vierra in elf-defense at San Luis Obispo.

Fifteen hundred dollars was paid out at the connery in Marshfield one day last week. The California State Miners' association

The Southern Pacific is building a new

steel bridge over the Mokelumne river in San Joaquin county. The Ashland Tidings says that the freedeture-and-you-buy-the-frame racket was orked in Ashland last week, the workers

leaning up about \$400. Mrs. Catherine Tate, who was married in Oaktand but a month ago, is so overcome with a desire to return to her native Ireland that her reason is impaired,

Dressed as a nun to conceal her identity, Miss Rosa A. Alongha, a beautiful young Armenian woman, fled from Turkey to escape ation. She came directly to relatives n Berkeley. Elsie de Vere, an actress, was arrested in

San Francisco for stealing a hat. She had \$20 in her pocket and diamonds worth much more than the article she took. Fler defense kleptomania. Claus Spreckels paid \$54,000 to the customs house on Tuesday for duties on machinery for the manufacture of beet sugar, recently

piported by him from Europe. The ma The lumber will at Rainier, belonging t Smith Bros., is expected to start up this week, says the Rainier Review. The mill has been idle for a long time, but it is exected now that it will give employment to wenty men.

Sheep raising in eastern Oregon has improved to such an extent that whereas lambs in any quantity could be bought a year ago at 75 cents a head, they command now \$1.50 a head, and herders are not anxious to sell t that price. A Salem fish dealer Saturday received

from Newport a large sea porpoise, was displayed in front of his place of busi ess throughout the day. It measured 51/2 feet in length and tips the scales at 175 ounds. It was called the Salem hog. The American mine, Amador county, cleared up \$2,000 after a two weeks' run

with five stamps. A mining boom is in progress near Antelope and many claims have been staked off on Round Top mountain. One three-foot ledge of ore has been uncovered that assays \$100 to the ton. J. W. Poley is under arrest at San Fran-

cisco on a charge of embezziement. He be-longs to a reputable Chicago family, was formerly an actor, but upon reaching this coast two years ago abandoned the stage for a business career. His shortage is said to amount to \$1,000 and the complainant i S. Bachman, a wholesale cigar dealer,

While hunting near Tangent a few days go the sen of J. H. Scott found a meadow lark that is a freak of nature, says the Eugene Guard. It was wingless and could no It has been taken to the Oregon Agricultural college, at Corvalis, and may be seen in the collection of curiosities of that

At the cannery in Eugene last Saturday run was made on tomatoes, and 1,700 can ere filled. More tomatoes are wanted a once, and if they can be obtained another un will be made the last of the week. Rip matees seem to be scarce and considerable rouble is experienced in obtaining enough or canning purposes.

The steamer Elmore, that arrived in Asthe Nehalem Packing Company's can While going down the coast on Frinery. hery. While going down the coast on Fir-day with one of Kinney's fish beats in tow the Elmore struck a heavy southerst gale off Tillamook rock. No damage was done the steamer, but her tow was swamped and had to be cut adrift.

The body of gravel recently struck in the Fischer & Defoor mine, Calaveras county, oves to be of immease proportions. I odds 75 cents to the pan. Dore & Jackson delds 75 cents to the pan. Dore & Jackson. druggists refund the money if its fails to a Esperanzi creek, took \$50 out of twenty- cure. 25c.

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ware can always be found here. We are

Chicago.

the mountains, but last week one foolish fellow strayed down into the valley, and was shot by a woman, almost within the limits of the city of Albany, says the Albany Democrat.

W. F. Taylor, who has been representing the producers' watchouse system at Warren station, in Umatilla county, estimates that fully 150,000 sacks have been received there this season at all the warehouses. Only about The California State Miners association met in annual session in San Francisco October 18.

Paul Graves, a San Francisco clerk and of good family, pleaded guilty before Judge Cook of burglary.

This season at all the warenouses. Only about half this amount has been shipped, as a good deal of wheat at Warren is unsold. It belongs to farmers who will be ready to part with it when 80 cents is reached again, but dislike to sell at present prices, in view of the farmer appoint or so are. the fancy figures a month or so ago. WASHINGTON.

Captain L. H. Coon bas assumed the duties of collector of the port at Everett,

acceeding W. R. Stockbridge, C. K. Lewis of Aberdeen has purchased he machinery for and will soon build a shingle mill in Aberdeen. He has not yet decided just where the mill will be located. Complaints are made in the northern part of Washington that there is a shortage of shingle cars in that section, due to the shipments of grain being made in other parts of the state.

Negotiations are well under way to secure the location of 100 families of Hollanders on the Zoek ranch is West Aberdeen, Chehalis county, where the land is said to be well tosated for such a colony,

Mrs. L. Jenns, daughter of Colonel Landes f Port Townsend, one of the best known sen in the state, brought suit in Seattle Thursday against her father for an accounting for \$100,000 forth of stocks and proprty given her and held by him as trustee Joseph Price, while digging a well on his arm on the south fork of Toutle river a ew days ago, ran into a two-foot ledge of what proves by analysis to be almost pure copper, says the Castle Rock Advocate. The edge is decomposed quartz and about welve feet underground. The mine is loated within fifteen miles of Castle Rock.

The machinery at the jute mill in the Walla Walla penitentiary is being over-bauled, preparatory to the winter's run, which will commence November 1. During the past year 1,988,200 Jute bags have been manufactured and disposed of. The brick-yard is in active operation, there having been an output of about 925,000 brick, and 3,500 wool bags have also been sold to the

sheepraisers of the state. Dissentions in the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, growing out of the widespread poposition to the retention of Samuel Collyer, as secretary, culminated in the resignation of E. S. Hamilton, as president, at he meeting of the trustees The matter was referred to a special committee, which is endeavoring to induce Mr. Hamilton to reconsider his decision.

Assistant Special Forestry Agent F. C. Matthewson has been in North Yakima for some time, attending to matters relating to the Pacific reserve, and after investigating orest fires on several sections of unsurveyed government land near Easton, filed a omplaint against James Hedrick of Easton, inder the provisions of the new federal tatute prohibiting the setting of forest fires. For the last two years the Moxee Company, in Yakima county, has purchased bands of several thousand sheep to which hey fed hay raised on the place. sked if they expected to continue this plan, Lesh replied that as far as the success

erned it was quite a success, but as last eason their band developed scab, causing less of \$3,000, they would not buy, but would probably feed some one clse's sheep. The fact that there is scarcely an empty dwelling house or an idle man in town is an evidence of a revival of business in all lines, says the Castle Rock Advocate. toria Sunday, brought in 640 cases of salmon advance in the prices of lumber and shingles is causing the mills to be operated more steadily and to their full capacity.

f buying and feeding the sheep was con-

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poses than above set forth, acquire no rights a good part of the time-we don't care other than those possessed by the mining where you go-you can't get as good claimants and are liable to criminal prosecu- a shoe for double the money we ask-82. tion, under section 2461, revised statutes, and are also liable for the value of the tim-SEASON IN WONDERLAND. The tourist season in the National park for 1897 ended October 6. On that date the for 1897 ended Deteber 6. On that date the association hotels were closed, and the heip employed for the summer came out and for the asking.

All alleged lode or placer claims which are evidently located for the sole or chief pursoles—every one leather—good for hard

bona fide claims. It follows, from the above that purchasers of timber from fraudulent the railroad man-motorman and me-

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