CALIFORNIA, Plumbago has been discovered in Lor Angelos county. Men are wanted in the upper San Jos

quin harvest fields. Grass Valley pays the school and road poll taxes of its firemen.

San Jose's Jewish synagogue was de stroyed by fire last week. Nevada City's electric light will be in operation by the 30th inst.

An artesian well in San Diego county now supplies the city with water. The total assessable property of Nevada Cith this year is valued at \$902,540.

San Diego has prohibited the practice of cicarette smoking by boys in the city. Some very rich gold nuggets were picked

up last week near Point San Quentin. About 16,000 tons of wheat are stored in the warehouse of Sumner, Kern county. Steamboat Landing is booming. A large steamboat and four barges are being con-structed, employing sixty men. In the Pinacate mines, in San Bernardino county, Cal.. 200 men are employed, and the mines are paying well.

Vesper lodge, F. and A. M., of Red Bluff, has decided to expend \$20,000 in the erection of a building for Masonic uses. For Santa Rosans caught 250 trout it three hours, in Russian Gulch creek, the other day. They report game in abun-

From an eight inch well, less than a hun dred feet deep, the Fresho Water Com-pany pumps 120,000 gallons of water daily —enough to supply the town.

During a recent storm, hail the size of a quail's egg fell quite thickly in the south-ern portion of Lake county, and did damages to grape vines and garden plants in Paradie valley and other localities.

IDAHO.

Bellevue has a race track. The Custer mill is now turning out \$5,000 per day.

Five saw mills are said to be at work now along Wood river. The Mayflower mine, Wood river, is pre, aring to make a shipment of 200 tons of rich ore to Salt Lake.

There will soon be several hundred men at work on the mines between Clayton and the mouth of the Yankee Fork. Assays last week of ore sent from some

Wood river mines owned by Salt.

Lakers, went over \$7,000 in silver. The owners of the Montana mine, Yankee Fork district, lately pounded one hundred ounces of gold from two sacks of ore taken from the bottom of the winze. One pier and two spans of the new iron bridge across Snake river at Biackfood, Idaho, have washed out. A ferry boat being again brought into requisition to

The new smelter at Clayton, at the mouth of the Kinnikinie, (Wood river) went into blast last week, and is reducing thirty tons of ore per day, making bullion worth six hundred ounces per ton.

The Charles Dickens, near Bonanza city, never before looked as well as it does t day. Improvement steadily goes on with development. The ore is developing into ing a steamer for the Cowlitz river trade, entirely of cedar. an immense body and is exceedingly rich.

NEVADA

Rich strikes are reported in the White

The Monitor mine in the Taylor district able building for the business. The stock of the corporation is placed at \$25 a share.

The hop crop of she Willamette valley will not amount to more than one-half where the yards were overflowed by the floods last winter. A panic took place in the Eureka theater last week over an alarm of fire, Fortunately none were injured.

At Winnemucca, Nev., as well as in many portions of this State, complaint is made of the scarcity of farm hands.

The Shoshone Indians located at Duck valley, Nev., are engaged largely in agri-cultural pursuits. If no misfortune occur their crops of this set on will place them on a self-supporting base.

The first five miles of the Nevada and Oregon railway, which is to unfold the great timber, agricultural and mining regions of the north, are now finished. Grading on the next five miles is progress-

The Virginia Enterprise reports that the trout fishing is now excellent at Lake Ta-hoe and the streams and lakes in that vi-cinity. The streams near Cascade and be alive with trout and troutlets. July 1st There will be four graduates.

The miners and mechanics of Cherry creek, White Pine county, Nev., have held a meeting and organized a movement, the object of which is to open a co-operative store? It is intended to purchase a lot in a favorable location and erect thereon a suit

UTAH.

Austins street cars will be propelled by Salt Lake's reform club is erecting

At Hawthorn, good hay is said to sell readily at \$25 a ton, Nevada has 141 patients in the insan-

asylum at Woodbridge, Millions of white crickets have appeared on the hills north of Reno.

Ogden is to have a street car railway track before September, 1882.

The Ontarus mine has had its sixty eight dividends. They aggregate \$3,500, The Jordan canal is almost completed

to Salt Lake. The water power is valued The Jordan valley never looked better, and heavy crops will be gathered at har-

Silver Reef is greatly excited over the discovery of a plot to burn a building for

The electric light in Salt Lake is not an entire success, owing, probably, to a defect grass been so good at this time of year, as in the steam machinery.

The cold strike in White Pine Canyon the round up or elsewhere in the country,

The gold strike in White Pine Canyon in the Right Bower, is reported to sample over \$100 for twelve inches. agrees and asserts that this is the case.-[Cheyenne Sun. The extensive railroad structures re-

cently almost totally destroyed by fire at Logan, U. T., are to be rebuilt. The Utah Central, Utah Southern and Southern extension roads have been consolidated. The line is 280 miles long.

A fine body of ore was struck last week in the Bay State mine, Newark district, The deposit runs from \$250 to \$350 per

The surveyors of the Denver or Ric Grande are nearing Sandy, and the pros-pects are that they will reach Salt Lake before the Fourth.

About 150 men are engaged on the rail-road grade in Parley's Canyon. One-third of that number are in Emigration Canyon, The force is to be greatly in-

Parties up from Marysva'e report a hig and rich strike in the Deer Trail mine, as-says of which go from \$300 to \$12,000 in gold. This is the best news from that dis-trict since its discovery, and will help the boom out in the southern country.

A flock of 125,000 sheep passed through west of Paradise Valley last Saturday. They are being driven from California to Montana, and those who saw them say there was a perfect ocean of sheep. The country for miles was covered with them.

Keene has been playing in Denver. The Denver and Rio Grande has reached

Port Gamble suffers from a lack of la-

borers and mechanic

Ten or eleven building permits are sued daily in Denver. Denver's \$250,000 court house will be completed by January.

The Custer county daily product is approximated at 231 tons.

The East Argentine district, Clear Creek county, begins to loom up. Several

A row of tenements were destroyed by fire at Leadville last week. Piutes are leaving their reservation and tealing back to Nevada.

About 100 tons of mining ore are on the lump of the Bonanxa mine at Tin Cup.

All the machinery of the Bassick mine at Resita is now running with fall force.

The Denver and Rio Grande is now open

Over two hundred new street bridges have been constructed in Denver during

Jim Moon, the most noted of Denver amblers, was killed last week in that city

It is believed that a branch railroad will

The wool grop of western Washington this season is estimated at 320,000 pounds

their foundation great masses of rocks, mov-ing them in some instances long distances.

Fortunately no one was injured, and no damage to crops resulted.

The Silver Chif Gazette says: "Intense

learn that free gold in considerable quan-tities is found among the decomposed rock

on dumps of claims worked six and seven years ago, but abandoned soon after. That

gold exists in paying qualities on the Co-margo company's La Crosse lode we have long been aware, and it is no matter of surprise that it is found on contiguous

OREGON.

lambill county

vood from California.

ritory, are passing through,

The Oregon pioneers met last week in

A Portland lumber firm is shipping red

The government construction steamer,

The Grand Lodge of Masons held their

unual communication on the 14th inst. at

Captain Kellogg, of Portland, is build-

Large quantities of railroad material rom Tacoma, bound for Washington Ter-

WYOMING.

be made the location of their principal re-

MOATANA

An exploration is soon to be made among the castle walls of Flat Iron mountain,

Butler Episcopalians are to erect the fin-

st church building in the territory. It

ull blast,

daily papers.

fire last week.

the Utah and Northern.

will cost \$11,000.

tainments.

The murdered man recently discoveted

last Sunday to fire Cheyenne.

ountry this year.

Idaho, sunk last week in the Dalles,

y one of his professional pals.

on the Northern Pacific railroad,

Denver and Rio Grande.

Melrose, the new terminus of the Utah & Northern, is represented as being a busy place now. New houses are being erected place now. New houses are being erected on every hand, and preparations made for handling the largest amount of freight that has ever been shipped to Montana. There is said to be a growing demand for miners in the San Juan. There are forty-two horses in training at the Walla Walla race track.

THE ADVENTUROUS MAN-FISH

Some Thrilling Episodes in His Eventful Career.

His Programme for the Ensuing Four Weeks

it, Louis Republican. Capt. Paul Boyton will embark on the river this evening at 6 o'clock, in his Indian rubber suit, starting from Contracts for twenty-five miles of grading from Lake City, Hinsdale county, toward Gunnison City, have been let by the This run of 200 miles will be the longest ever made. The longest hitherto was from Helena to Arkansas City, soon be built from Benton, twelve miles from Seattle, to a point south of Tacoma, Ark., two years ago, a distance of 160

Ae will be accompanied by the German artist, Dr. Rudolph Cronan, who,

-an increase of 40,090 pounds over last as usual, will take sketches of inter-ear. The average clip per head is about esting sketches along the route. A tremendous cloud burst occurred on the 11th instant near Barthalet Ferry, Yakima county, W. T. The cloud burst just at the head of a canon, or guich above the ferry. The water from the cloud washed down the guich, and tore from washed down the guich, and tore from pond, for the special edification and children, and children, and children, and of the women and children and others who have been unable to witness the surprising feats. The exhibition will be free of charge. excitement has prevailed for several days over some rich gold finds near the Comargo company's property, east of town about twelve miles. We have not visited the spot, but from those who have, and in whose statements the public can rely, we learn that fee and in excitements the public can rely, we learn that fee and in excitements the public can rely, we learn that fee and in excitements the public can rely, we learn that fee and in excitements the public can rely we learn that fee and in excitements the public can rely we learn that fee and the excitement and the second in excitement and the excitement of that class of people mentioned, who can witness the inflation of his rubber dates, position in the water, propulsion through the water with or witness. out paddles, use of flags for attracting attention when voyaging, construction of a raft, distress signals, cooking, &c. From St. Louis he will go north up to St. Paul to spend some time among the delightful northern river, and make his descent in his rubber suit down to the mouth, landing at St. Louis. This trip, between 2,000 and 3,000 miles by the windings of that river, will be a longer trip than he has ever made and will close

his excursions of that kind. Capt. Boyton has enjoyed a couple of days of good rest since his arrival

on Sunday afternoon and FINDS HIMSELF REINVIGORATED, for his Cairo trip. He was found by a Republican reporter at his room yesterday still in bed, wrapped in a A cattle buyer has arrived in the eastern part of Lake county, looking for some 15,-000 to 20,000 head to drive to Nebraska. sheet. He arose and skipped out across the room like a fleeing naiad into the bath room, where he was heard splashing about like a sea lion in his native element. His comrade, Dr. Cronau, who appears to be a man of modest worth and devoid of the Work has been suspended on the new court house at the Dalles, Some taxpay-ers have sued to restrain the work on the empty conceit which is too often the accompaniment of the spoctacle be-stridden German student face, enterground that the Constitution forbids any county from incurring a debt of more than tained the reporter meanwhile. His portfolio is rich in accumulated sketches from all sections of the globe, with recent additions afforded by the

Laramie is to have a Baptist parsonage. trip from St. Paul down. Cheyenne's new Baptist church has been Dr. Cronau is armed with original Nearly all the North Park freight comes man universities, Prince Bismarck, Lieutenant Schwatka has been lectur-Two incendiary attempts were made on ing the estimation in which he both legs and arms frost-bitten, died; Two incendiary attempts were made on ast Sunday to fire Cheyenne.

All the hotels and boarding houses in tent to judge of his merits. Both he putated below the knees; and the stewand Captain Boyton anticipate much and lost three fingers of each hand. The public school at Cheyenne will close interest from the acquaintance they will make with the numerous tribes injury from the effects of the extreme An eight foot vein of paying ore has been struck in the Betsy Jane mine at of Sioux Indians which they will be apt to fall in with along the Missouri exposed. The officers and men of the river. They will pass through the wrecked vessel are of opinion that had old homes of the Arrickarees, the Captain Kihl not decided on the 29th Rawlins will be the great cattle shipping point for the Sweetwater and northern Crows and the Mandans. They men- to run the Phoenix ashore in daylight tion that, on their way down the river not a soul would have been saved, as Laramie will celebrate on the Fourth of July, the necessary amount of funds to de-fray the expenses having been secured. from St. Paul last week, they were the gale did not moderate for several met at a place called Winona by a days after; and the steamer, buried as A body of masked men are riding through
Sweetwater county on the lookout for robbers along the line of the Granger road.

A body of masked men are riding through
number of Winnebagoes, who came
out in their canoes to see the strange
swimmer passing by The Indiana swimmer passing by. The Indians The ore from the Green Mountain Boy, Platte canon, twelve miles west of Fort stood up in their boats like statutes, with their mouths wide open and an Laramie, is said to be worth \$500 per ton. Mr. Kerfoot, one of the Laramie plains ranchers, has just finished shearing 1,500 sheep, including lambs, from which he clipped 10,000 pounds of wool. expression of wonder at the strange apparition. They did not know what for years. Sheep have perished in

er railroad shops has been suspended, and this is cited as evidence that Granger is to be made the leastern of their states of EXCEPT BY SIGN LANGUAGE. The captain's colored boy had been near Evanston has been identified as Anton Sallaker, a former workman in the blacksmith shops of that place. Two men have been arrested charged with the murdelinquent in some particular, and he came into the room just before the captain emerged from the bath. When the captain came out he chided the

boy for his shortcoming. From present appearances, it may safely be predicted that never in the history of the territory has the prospect for hay and Dr. Crouan drew forth from his trunk a gleaming weapon, shaped like sword, or more nearly resembling the Arkansas toothpicks used at Pea Ridge battle field. The back is toothed, so that the instrument can be used for a saw, an axe or carving knife. He handed this terriable weapon to Capt. Boyton, who stood with his powerful legs and arms bared Sheep shearing on the Musselshell is in and with a sheet drawn over him a da Montana has 50,000 people and five Roman. He raised the weapon aloft, like a broad claymore, and the scene Bedford's post office was destroyed by remained one of a grand Trunk or Grasshoppers have appeared in some of Blue Beard about to execute his vassal by cutting off his head at one fell Eighty-five tracklayers are employed on stroke The doctor jokingly inter-be Utah and Northern. stroke posed, offering merciful counsel, and The Alice company at Walkerville has eclared a dividend of \$40,000. the poor fellow was allowed to depart this time with his head on his shoul Miles City consumes one bottle of beer

Speaking of the dangers which Capt Boyton had encountered in his numerous daring trips, the most hazardous escape was made by him in the Straits of Messina, in the vicinity of the two famous whirlpools, Scylla Fifty thousand dollars worth of Choteau and Charybdis, when he was

seven per cent bonds were recently sold at a premium of about one per cent. ATTACKED BY A SHARK, and had three ribs broken by a blow Bozeman has found a new road to Dilfrom the shark's tail. It was in March, 1876, and he was crossing the ion which can be mode in 108 miles, as against the 150 mile route by Virginia. The ladies of the Presbyterian church in Helena have raised about \$800 for the church this year, by giving various enterchannel, struggling against a powerthe straits were infested with fierce, There not only seems to be a great scar-city of farm laborers in Montana, but cow-boys and sheep-herders are much harder to get than ever before. voracious sharks, and Capt. Boyton was accompanied by two armed boats, on one of which was the American consul, Col. Owen. A large shark, 15 Two arastras are being built at Summit and will be ready for operation in a few weeks. They will reduce ore from the Snowcap and other rich mines of the discame up Capt. Boyton rose to the sur-A fire in Butte on Thursday of last week destroyed the Workingmen's hospital and private property to the value of \$8,000. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. face, stood up in the water and struck him with a knife under the mouth, when the animal doubled himself up and flung himself on him, breaking three of his ribs. Blood from the Of the thirteen grangers living in Deer Lodge county, through whose ranches the proposed line of the Northern Pacific will shark's wound discolored the water and the combat ended with no other

promising discoveries have been made extend, ten of them recently announced their determination of not submitting to has been mentioned. has been mentioned.

At another time, April, 1877, while crossing Lake Thrasymone from Castagnole delle Lanze to Passignano, a tagnole delle Lanze to Passignano, a sudden squall came down upsetting St. Joe & Council Bluffs and swamping a visiting boat contain-ing five men, and although Captain Boyton used his utmost efforts he sucseeded in saving but three, the other wo drifting away and sinking before e could reach them. In descending the Danube from Lintz in Austria, to Buda-Pesth, Hungary the captain was budy injured by being swept under and but one between OMAHA and St. Louis, badly injured by being swept under NEW YORK. badly injured by being swept under the wheel of a floating mill, but his most wearying and trying voyage he says, was that made in a sharp, heavy chop sea under a pitiless sun, crossing the straits of Gibraltar from Spain to Tangiers in Africa, a feat which was accomplished March 21 and 22, 1878. A STRANGE SHIPWRECK

A Danish Mail Steamer's Ex-

perience in the Frozen North. The wreck of the Danish mail steamer "Phonix," which took place off the west coast of Iceland on Jan. 29, was attended by rather unusual circumstances deserving of note. The vessel (abovt 450 tons burden) sailed with a cargo and the mails from Copenhagen for Leith, the Faroe Islands and Iceland, about the middle of January. Nothing particular ocwhen they ran into a severe gale which rapidly increased to a perfect hurricane, while at the same time the temperature fell to about 50 deg. F. of frost (—18 deg. F.) Such cold is not extraordinary in these latitudes in winter, but fortunately it is seldom associated with very high winds. Under the circumstances in which the rapidly increased to a perfect hurri-Phoenix was placed every sea that she shipped froze, and the deck soon become couered with a foot or two of solid ice. As time passed on the continued action of the sea raised a perfect iceberg on the forward part of the vessel, while the showers of spray carried along by scenery in that locality. Then it is the steadily increasing gale covered his intention to go to Fort Benton, the masts, yards and rigging with an near the headwaters of the Missouri ever thickening coating of ice. Two or three days passed without the least abatement of the storm, and then the half-smothered steamer went over on her beam ends. The crew succeeded in cutting away the masts, and she once more righted. It, however, was clear the gale showing no signs of breaking, that the relief was only temporary. The ice continued to form on the vessel, particularly about the foreeastle, where, piled high above the bulwarks and overhanging the sides, it threatened, by altering her trim, to raise the propeller out of the water. Under these circumstances, on the morning of January 29, Captain Kihl decided to run the steamer ashore while daylight lasted. At some distance from the land she struck on ; sunken rock, and the crew, taking to the boats, only succeeded with the greatest difficulty in reaching the shore, saving nothing but their lives. About 3 in the morning of the 30th after suffering great hardships, the sound of a pony kicking in a shed guided them to a house. The frrmers immediately turned out, and eventually the scattered crew, twenty-two or twenty-three in number, were picked up, some of the clever little Icelandic letters, recommendations from Ger- dogs proving themselves most valuable auxiliaries in the search. Many of Carl Schurz, General Sherman and the men, however, were all but frozen other prominent characters, sqow- to death in the snow. One having

In Iceland this storm will be long remembered by the destruction it caused; and it is said that such a terrible winter has not been known to make of Captain Boyton and his large numbers, and ponies have been novel craft, and as they appeared ig- killed to save hay. Then, as the Icelanders depend on the outer world for flour, etc., the loss of the Phoenix with its cargo was a terrible misfor-

cold to which they had been so long

"ROUGH ON RATS." The thing desired found at last. Ask druggists for Rough on Rats. It clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, bed-bugs, 15c. boxes.



Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Bactache, Screness of the Chest. Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swell-ings and Sprains, Burns and - Scalds, General Bodily

Pains, Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet and Ears, and all other Pains and Aches.

We Preparation on earth squals Sr. Jacons On-rs a sufe, sure, simple and cheep External Hemedy. A trial entails but the comparatively triding outlay of 50 Cents, and every one suffer-ing with pain can have cheap and positive wroof of its claim. f its claims.

Birections in Eleven Languages. GOLD BY ALL DEUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN MEDICINE. VOGELER & CO.

1880. SHORT LINE. 1880. KANSAS CITY,

RAILROAD

Direct Line to ST. LOUIS AND THE EAST

From Omaha and the West.

SIX WRACHING ALL EASTERN AND WESTERN CITIES with LESS CHARGES and IN ADVANCE of ALL, OTHER LINES.

KENNEDY'S EAST - INDIA



ILER & CO. Sole Manufacturers, OMAHA

LOVELY COMPLEXIONS

POSSIBLE TO ALL What Nature denies to many Art secures to all. Hagan's Magnolia Balm dispels every blemish, overcomes Redness, Freckles, Sallowness, Rough-ness, Tan, Eruptions and Blotches, and removes all evidences of heat and excitement. The Magnolia Balm imparts the most delicate and natural complexional tints—no detec-tion being possible to the closest observation.

Under these circumstances a faulty complexion is little short

A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE To Nervous Sufferers THE GREAT EUROPEAN REMEDY.

Dr. J. B. Simpson's Specific MEDICINE.



Specific, \$1.00 per package, or six pack-

Sioux City &

St. Paul & Sioux City RAILROADS.

THE OLD RELIABLE SIOUX CITY ROUTE 100 MILES SHORTER ROUTE 100

COUNCIL BLUFFS TO ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS, DULUTH OR BISMARCK, and all points in Northern Iowa, Minnesota and Dakota. This line is equipped with the improved Westinghouse Automatic Air-brake and Miller Platform Couples and Buffer; and for

SPEED, SAFETY AND COMFORT is unsurpassed. Elegant Drawing floom and Sleeping Cars, owned and controlled by the com-pany, run through WITCOUT CHANGE between Union Pacific Transfer aspot at Council Bluffs, and St. Paul.

Trains leave Union Pacific Transfer depot at Council Birffs at 5:15 p. m., reaching Sioux City at 10:20 . m. and St. Paul at 11:05 a. m. making TEN HOURS IN ADVANCE OF ANY OTHER

ROUTE. Returning, leave St. Paul at 8:30 p. m., arriving Returning, leave St. Paul at 8:30 p. m., arriving
Sioux City 4:35 a. m., and Union Pacific Transr depot, Council Bluffs, at 9:50 a. m. Be sure
t at your tickets read via "S. C. & P. R. R."
F. C. HILLS, Superintendent,
T. E. ROBINSON, Missouri Valley, Ia.
Asst. Ge. Pass. Agent.
J. H. O'BRYAN, Passeuger Agent,
Council Bluffs, Iowa.

D.T. MOUNT.

SADDLES AND HARNESS. 1412 Farn. St.

MANUPACTURER AND DEALER IN



CONCORD HARNESS

Two Medals and a Diploma of Honor, with the very highest award the judges could bestow was awarded this harness at the Centennial Exhibition.

Common, also Ranchmen's and Ladies' SAD-DLES. We keep the largest stock in the wort, and invite all who cannot examine to send for

Pianos and Organs

J. S. WRIGHT,

CHICKERING PIANOS.

Daily Passenger Trains Hallet, Davis & Co., James & Holmstrom, and J & C. Fischer's Pianos; also Sole Agent for the Estey, Burdett and t e Fort Wayne Organ Co.'s Organs.

I DEAL IN PIANOS AND ORGANS EXCLUSIVELY. HAVE HAD YEARS EXPERIENCE THE BUSINESS, AND HANDLE ONLY THE BEST.

J.S. WRIGHT,

218 Sixteenth St., City Hall Building, Omaha, HALSEY V. FITCH, : : : Tuner.

More Popular than Ever.

THE GENUINE

SINGER

New Family Sewing Machine.

The popular demand for the GENUINE SINGER in 1879 exceeded that of any previous year during the quarter of a century in which this "Old Reliable" Machine has been before the public. OUR SALES LAST YEAR WERE AT THE RATE OF

OVER 1400 SEWING MACHINES A DAY

REMEMBER: CHAT EVERY REAL SINGER SEWING MACHINE HAS THIS BEDDED IN THE ARM OF

THE MACHINE,



"OLD RELIABLE" SINGER

IS THE STRONGEST, SIMPLE THE MOST DURABLE SEWING

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO.

Principal Office, 34 Union Square, N. Y. 1,500 Subordinate Offices, in the United States and Canada, and 3,000 offices in the Old World and

J. B. Detwiler's

of a crime. Magnolia Balm sold everywhere. Costs only 75 cents, with full directions.

The Largest Stock and Most Complete Assortment in The West.

We Keep Everything in the Line of Carpets, Oilcioths, Matting, Window-shades, Fixtures and Lace Curtains.

WE HAVE GOODS TO PLEASE EVERYBODY

REMEMBER THE PLA E: 1313 Farnham St., Omaha.

Chas. Shiverick. FURNITURE, BEDDING.

Feathers, Window Shades, Omaha, Neb. And Everything pertaining to the Furniture and Upholstery Trade. A Complete Assortment of New Goods at the Lowest Prices.

CHAS. SHIVERICK, 1208 an 1210 Farn. St.

DOUBLE AND SINGLE ACTING

POWER AND HAND

Steam Pumps, Engine Trimmings,

MINING MACHINERY, BELTING, HOSE, BRASS AND IRON FITTINGS, PIPE, STEAM PACKING, AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. HALLADAY WIND-MILLS, CHURCH AND SCHOOL BELLS. A. L. STRANG, 205 Farnam St., Omaha.