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THE TREASURES OF THE NORTHWEST.

Progressive Enterprise Successfully Wo Dame Fortune-Piling Up Evidence of Progress and Prosperity.

All reports agree that the Rio Grande Western is determined to push from Salt Lago' City to the Pacific coast, A prize of \$5,000,000, held out by the merchants of California is a tempting bait and the young railroad giant of the Rockies proposes to capture it. The Rio Grande rall-road property is the most valuable in the west. Despite the most valuable in the penetrating canons, tunneling or climb-ing mountains, it returns good in-terest on the investment. Two years ago the company undertook to change the road from narrow to standard guage batween Grand Junction and Salt Lake City. The work was completed a year ago. The wisdom of the change is shown in the annual report of the company's business. The gross carnings for the fiscal year were The wisdom of the change is shown in \$2,846,130,73, an increase over the preceding year of 44,62 per cent. The net earnings were \$896,053,15, an increase of 73 per cent. before trial in jail at Plattsmouth. The operating expenses were \$1,450,077.58, an Increase of 31 per cent. The net income for the year above taxes and interest was \$306,-138.31. One dividend of 2% per cent and two of 1% per cent such have been paid. There is no floating debt, and a reserve of stock and bonds in the treasury of \$4,535,000. waved his arms about all the time."

In the Found Country.

In no section of the imperial northwest are the forces of civilization more energetically at work than in the Puget Sound country As usual the railroads are in the van. A few years ago the Northern Pacific road pierced Its way into an unbroken wildorness and was hailed with loud acclamations of joy by the dwellers on the northwest coast who have since then inved to see the building of half a dozen prosperous citles on the sites of their little villages. Last week the Seattle & Northern railroad was com-pleted, furnishing connection with the Canadian Pacific road, and a Seattle news-paper thereupon declares that the monopoly of the Northern Pacific road is at an end and congratulates the people who have heretofore been compelled to patronize it, on the arrival of a strong competitor. Next year will wit-ness the completion of a third competitor for the business of that region, the Great North the mountains from the east, while a fourth transcontinental line, the Union Pacific, is building up from the southeast.

Another Lost Cabin Mine.

Nearly every state west of the Rocky mountains has her Lost Cabin mine, but Idaho thas her Lost Telluride. Captain Bledsoe and Albert Holmes of Hailey have spent six weeks this fall in Deadwood basin, Sheep mountain, Cape Horn, and Stauloy basin, where they went to look for a ledge which Cantain Bledsoe heard of in 1881. Two men traveiling through that country in 1879 picked up some ore and had it assayed in Boise City. The returns showed \$42,000 per ton, the ore being telluride. One of these men died during the following winter, and the other was drowned in one of the rapid mountain streams in 1881, while on his way to locate the claim. Captain Bledsoe felt con fact from the minute description given him that he could find the mine, but failed. Some day, like the Lost Cabin of Colorado, it may e reclaimed

Is Pyritic Smelting a Failure?

This is the question asked by the Deadwood Pioneer and answered in the affirmative. The experience of the Deadwood and Delaware smelter, in which the pyritic process wrs employed, was unsatisfactory and a change to lead smelting is contem-plated. "Chlorinization, however," the Pioneer asserts, "is a grand success and our sil-ver ores can be shipped out. In fact, the low smelting rate offered by Omaha is almost fatal to any smelling process in the hills, at least any company to compete with Omaha must have a very large capital, as it takes a capital of \$2,000,000 to carry on the business at Omaha, and this exclusive of the cost of the works. While pyrite smelling may not be a failure as some claim, yet at present there is less in it for the hills than black in a last easily black black. there is in a last year's bird's nest with the bottom knocked out.

his elbow dislocated. He will be laid up for a long time. The first car load of shelled corn of this year's crop marketed in Diller was sold at 30 cents per bushel. It is estimated that there will be over 5,000 steers fed this winter within a radius of two niles of Tecumseb. The new German Lutheran church at Schuyler was dedicated Sunday with im-

was wounded. He came to California with his wife in 1846 and was among the first white people in San Jose, Santa Clara county. He once owned five acres in what now is the center of San Francisco. He sold pressive ceremonies. The First National bank of Auburn has purchased a fine building lot and will at once rect four business houses. bargain. He was once a member of the state senate and was nearly killed by a blow

Mrs. Herman Leidner of Sidney, while disting in Denver, took a teaspoonful of carolic acid by mistake for castor oil and died n awful agony. The Plattsmouth Herald says it will be perfectly safe to estimate that the apple in-dustry has brought \$15,000 into the pockets of Cass county farmers this year.

He made two fortunes of over \$150,000 and made and lost after be was 70 years old. He died poor because of speculation in stocks and the depreciation of Vallejo real estate. Robert Inglis of Pawnee City tried to nount a fractious horse and failed. He will not try it again until both of his arms have

hands needed.

at Dubuque.

wood fruit farm.

Momes, December 4.

is completely destroyed.

Sweeney of Eiwood about four weeks ago and resulted in what is thought the total loss

of sight of his right eye. He was feeding a threshing machine when a weed was thrown

from the cylinder and struck him fairly in

the pupil of the eye. He was nearly crazed with pain for two weeks following and is

now informed by the Arapahoe physicians, who have been treating him, that the sight

Little Park, the 18-months-old son of Mr.

Little Park, the is-months out son of an and Mrs. Will Jolly of David City, was at a neighbor's with his mother and while there was allowed to go out of doors and play. Mrs. Bohman, the lady at whose house they

Mrs. Bohman, the lady at whose house they were calling, went out to get the child and was horrified to find him head foremost in a water barrel which was sunk its depth in the

ground and partially filled with water. Seizing him by the feet she lifted him out and carried him into the house. Help was summoned and the child was finally resus-citated and pronounced out of danger.

lowa.

Chicken thieves are operating extensively

A. B. Alexander lost his right leg in a

Ottumwa's Coal palace will be sold and an

exhibition may not be given next year.

pulley at the Grinnell planing mill.

over 300 cars of coal per day. recovered from the fracture they suffered. Strong indications of oil have been found Jack Welch, one of the best story tellers on the Elkhorn road, is preparing a few of his n the valley north of Saratoga. e ghost takes for the press. He is an ar-in his line and will copyright these ef-Twenty thousand acres of the Fort Laramie reservation have been filed on

George C. Leighton, a pioneer of Wyoming, fusions from his imaginative brain. died suddenly in Cheyenne last week. A bright 3-year-old Lincoln miss went over into lowa to visit her grandpa and saw a cow for the first time. "Did you know, papa," said she, "that a cow has four legs—two A dot of \$6,459 from the national treasury has been added to the school fund of the state. rom the neck and two from the tail "

A prison revolt in Chevonne was sup Mike Brondbeck, the Louisville man who nearly killed William Carney a week ago by d by turning the hose on the rebellious crooks. cutting him with a knife, has been held for trial in bonds of \$1,000. He couldn't raise the money and is spending his leisure time

ind speculation

Ernest Riall, formerly of Omaha, is enincering a ranch deal in Carbon county in olving \$292,000. Under the impetus of a sixty-mile-an-hour breeze, last Tuesday, real estate was moving The editor of the York Democrat took his 4-year-old daughter to enurch, and becoming

this property for \$2,000 and thought it a great

upon the head while serving upon the vigilance committee in San Francisco in 1856.

Wyoming.

The Rock Springs mines are turning out

with incredible activity in Laramie. restless she was childed for not sitting still in church. "Why," she said. "I was stiller than the minister. He talked out loud and Two curloads of ore from the mines of Emil Granier at Lewiston, near Lander, have been shipped to Omaha to be smelted. There are 100,000 head of sheep in the

The Meridian Irrigating company of Cozad Medicine Bow country. A correspondent reports the country as bare of grass as a as commenced active operations. The works to be completed by the 1st of March, 1893 oon's foot is of hair. The main ditch is twenty feet wide, five feet deep and twenty-five miles long. There will be over 100 miles of laterals. The work is The ghosts of the people roasted in the

Casper juil are said to haunt the premises. Superstitious people think a ghost dance is rogressing slowly on account of the scarcit held there every night. They cannot get one-third of the Mr. Straynov, founder of the new beet A serious accident occurred to D. M.

sugar factory at Lehi, Utah, is in Wyoming with a view to establishing a factory some where within its limits. Senator Warren of Wyoming made his first

stake by picking up old nails at a salary of 1 cent a day. That was forty years ago. He is now a half millionaire. The B. & M. surveying party which some time ago was reported as lost in Big Horn

canyon, got through in safety, and tell a thrilling story of their two months' voyage. All efforts to recover the remains of Banker awson of Laramie, who was drowned in Hutton's lake four week's ago, have been

abandoned. The divers brought from San Francisco failed on account of mud and

weeds. The mugwump bird has been captured in Wyoming and shipped to New York for identification and a name. It had the nead and beak of a hoot owl, the body and neck of a rooster, its tail was similar to that of a pea-

cock and when shot it mude a noise like a guinea hen. David Kramhoft, a ranchman, died at Casper on the Sth from a gunshot wound in flicted by Virgil Turner, a boy in his employ ten days ago. The trouble was over the milk-ing of a cow. Kramhoft threatened to beat

'urner, who was yet sore from the last cruel brashing. Washington. A halibut weighing 196 pounds was pulled out of the sound at Port Townsend recently.

S. Woodmousie, living near Leon, had several fingers torn off by the bursting of a Colonel Will L. Visscher, well known in he Missouri valley, is hibernating at Fair-Clarke county voted \$45,000 bonds for a new court house, and Osceola citizens are highly clated. haven. A female counterfeiter was captured in

Attorney General John Y. Stone has packed 1,775 barrels of apples on his Glen-Spokane with a large assortment of "de stuff" on her person. The Tacoma Chamber of Commerce has de-ided to solicit the co-operation of commer-

John Lours was arrested at Clinton for offering a horse and saddle for sale so cheap cial bodies all over the state in an effort to cure a reduction in freight rates to eastern it was thought he was a horse thief. points. The eleventh annual reunion and banouet

of the Iowa State Traveling Men's associa-tion will be held at the Seavey hotel, Des During the past ten days there has been a marked increase in the fishing interests of Washington, notably in the oyster fishery, the yield of which has advanced from 15,000

claim is \$3,643. The territorial subsidy which was paid by Auditor-Pratt on Saturday, was also for the Octobereproduct. which has given rise to so much conjecture

In the death of George D. Goodell at the Kate Field pays a deserved tribute to the nome of his son in Spadra, the oldest person in Azusa valley has passed away. Mr. Goodell was aged 97 years and was a won-derful man in many ways. He was a drumenergy, of the centiles, who have virtually reconstructed Salt Lake City in two years. Another "wondermi discovery" is reported in the Deep Creek country. Samples of the ore assay forty to sixty ounces of ruby and mer boy in the war of 1812 and was pres-ent at the battle of Lundy's Lane, where he horn silver.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1891.

The bullion and ore receipts in Salt Lake lity for the ten months last past have been \$5,435,605, making an average of \$543,860 a month. Should this average be maintained for the next two months, it would make a total of \$10,136,320.

At Laplata the tented town of two mouth ago has taken its departure and in its stead there is a lot of substantial log cabins, about fifty in all having been built. There is now plenty of accommodation for all who make the place a visit, there being three hotels, three grocery stores, two saloons, butcher shops, etc.

Montana.

Never before has the great industry of Butte-mining and reducing the product-been in such a flourishing condition as it is just at present.

Smoke consumers have lost caste in Butte. It is now proposed to erect an immense flue, connected with all the amelters, to carry the smoke over the hills surrounding the city. Tha cost is estimated at \$500,000.

An important strike is reported in the Champion, on Wolf creek. The ore was found on the surface and a tunnel was driven to strike the vein, which was found at a distance of 400 feet, where the ore body, consisting of a good quality of free miling gold ore, proves to be above three inches in thickness.

Four copper-silver claims were bonded this week by the Bluebir company of Butte. The properties lie cust of the Anaconda and Mountain View. The purchase price is \$500,-000 and the bond runs until next year. The Bluebird will take rank among the other big copper producers of Montana.

Big things are claimed by the Benton group of mines in the Neihart country. It is said that the tunnel started well down the hill struck the vein, which is found to be at that point between thirty and forty feet in width, with good pay ore the entire distance. This immense body of ore will run \$40 in silver and gold. The vein has now been followed

over 1,000 feet, and at no place has there been a break in the rich streak.

From official reports made by mining com-panies it is learned that Montana pays one-fourth of all the dividends yielded by the mines of the United States, and owners of Montana properties have taken out in cont since January 1 last \$3,600,000. This ncludes only those companies that publish tatements. The Anaconda and W. A. Jarke's mines at Butte are not included, and statements. there are four mines in Jefferson county that do not report that are worked at a monthly profit of \$150,000.

Oregon.

Oregon is shipping apples to England. Masked robbers raided a bank at Summerville and secured \$4,800.

A sharp shock of earthquake was felt at Astiland on the evening of the 9th. It is said that thousands of bushels of

peaches and apples are being fed to the hogs along the Snake River fruit belt, and all because the fruit raisers are not prepared to take care of the crop as it comes on. To the long list of food fisnes caught in Oregon waters are to be added the mackeral Five fishes that looked to be mackeral were caught at Astoria one day last week, two off the wharf and three from a boat. One of the fishes will be sent to the Smithsonian insti-tution, Washington, to decide upon its classi

fication. The proprietors of the Mercury and Town Talk in Portland have been indicted by the United States grand jury for sending obscene matter through the mails

My wife had been a sufferer for some time with pain in the back; Salvation Oil was freely used, and I am giad to say my wife today suffers no pain. W B. COUNCILL, Baltimore, Md.

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Overcoat for big boys, ages up to eighteen, that five dollars and a half buys of us this week, is a "beaut." It's made of heavy, all wool cassimere, either brown or blue, has velvet collar, fine lining and canton flannel pockets. They're from 34 to 38 inches long and contain two degrees of heat to each perpendicular inch.

Who need something particularly "hot" will find it in our heavy chinchilla ulster. They're cut long, have big, wide collars, heavy cassimere lining, and have more solid comfort to the square inch than any other coat in our house. They're in ages 14 to 18, and cost six dollars and a quarter.

Ours is the store where your boy can buy as cheaply as you.



More About a Corpse

A few weeks ago dispatches from New York announced that a commission had visited the supposed grave of Robert Ray Hamilton in northwestern Wyoming, exhumed the body and positively identified the remains as those of the unfortunate New Yorker. Now comes a Mr. Libinger, who owns a ranch in the vicinity of the grave, and asserts that he recently visited the spot and found the grave undisturbed. He says the flowers which he and his wife had planted were all alive and the grave was exactly as it had been left, proving positively that the New York commission had not touched it. Mr. Libinger does not express an opinion one way or the other as to whether the prave is that of Hamilton or not, but thinks it very singular that the commission did not perform the work it was sent all the way from New

He Leads the Herd.

A monster three-logged steer was discovered during a round-up on the headwaters of Cheyenne river in Wyoming. The animal is 7 years old, will weigh close on 2.000 pounds, has horns that will measure six feet from the to try and has only three legs. The hind legs are perfect, but in front there is only one leg, located in the conter of the body on the part of the body batween where the front limbs are on an ordinary steer and is about the size of two ordinary legs. The steer is wild and when discovered took the lead of a wild and when discovered took the lead of a small herd of mavericks and skipped out for a hiding place. The herd was rounded up and branded and a man left in charge of them.

On a Fool's Errand.

A delegation of adventurous spirits resid-ing at Astoria, Ore, are preparing to leave for South Africa, but they will try a differ-ent route from that taken by previous expe-ditions from that taken by previous expeditions from Astoria. There will be six in the party, and they will build a small schooner of 80 or 100 tons burden and will schooner of so or to tons ourden and will set sail from Astoria direct for Dalagoa bay. Three of the party are navigators and will have no trouble in reaching their desti-nation. On reaching this new region of wealth they will skirmish around the trans-yaal and diamond fields, and if they are not satisfied with the outlook they will come satisfied with the outlook they will comp back to the Columbia again and try their luck.

The Mining Congress.

The annual mining congress assembles in the Mining Exchange building, Denver, to-morrow, for a session of three days. The congress is composed of representatives of the mineral states and territories, selected by the governors, and also delegations named by mining exchanges and similar organizations. Various topics affecting the mining interest will be considered, but the main object is to boom free colnage of suver. To this end congressmen and senators friendly to free coinage have been invited to attend. Ar-rangements have been made to hospitably en-tertain members of the congress.

Nebraska.

Adorno Blood, sr., an old resident of Craw-ford, is dead. He was born in Canada in

Frederick W. Meyer, an old settler of Dodge county, is dead at the age of 73 vears.

A farmer named Myers lost between 400 and 500 bushels of wheat in a prairie fire near Eustis.

The A. O. U. W. brass band at McCook has been equipped with a full set of new instruments.

The machinery has arrived for the new mill at Howells and it will be running within sixty days.

While wrestling with a playmate during recess, George Wilage, a 12-year-old Crete boy, had his arm broken in two places and

Dill of Parker's Grove shot a jack to 60,993 bushels rabbit on his place one day last week, the first and only one that has been killed in Benton county for years. A stranger with two old "plug" horses

hitched to a covered wagon struck Rock Valley the other day and arranged for two races. He won them both. The eighteenth annual convention of the lowa Improved Stock Breeders' association will be held in the West Side opera house at

Waterloo December 2, 3 and 4. William Pilcher of Boone, who made a hickory chair for Governor Boies shortly after his etection two years ago, is now making one for Lieutenant Governor-elect Bestow.

Mrs. Anna Santee, a Cedar Rapids a butcher knife at Miss Nannie Jones. Miss Jones would have been badly wounded but for her corset.

Some one at a relief corps festival at Rock Rapids poured a pitcher of gasoline, which was supposed to be water, into a kettle on the stove. An explosion followed, which fortunately was not serious. The stove was

carried out of doors and a fire prevented. A child of Nick Sholtes, at Algona, com-plained for about four years of a trouble in his nose, but no one was able to locate the cause thereof, and Mr. Shoites was about to take the child away for treatment when by some means a common shoe button was ejected from the nose, which it is supposed

had been lodged in that organ ever since the complaint was made four years ago. Alice Cunningham, a young miss of 16, was about to board a train at Correctionville

about to board a train at Correctionville when her mother appeared on the scene and forcibly detained her. She lives at Kingsley, and her father is now in jail at LeMara for selling liquor unlawfully. The giri was not satisfied with her treatment at home, and succeeded in drawing \$100 of her parent's money from the bank, and was attempting to run away when stopped her by her mother. David Moreimathor how the wear Wash department.

David Merriwether, born the year Wash ington died, builder of the first house on the fit of Reokuk, member of the legislature fifty years ago, successor to Henry Clay in the senate of the United States, maker of one state constitution and citizen under three constitutions is still a hale and hearty old man in Louisville, Ky. Recently he cole brated his 92d birthday, and sixteen grand children, several great-grandchildren and a few intimate friends of the old gentleman gathered at the house and helped do honor to the occasion

A kissing case is attracting attention in n Burlington court. The case originated at Mediapolis and is that of McMillan vs Parrett. The defendant is accused of kissing the plaintiff's wife in his store at Mediapolis. The evidence shows that Mrs. McMillan, at the time unmarried, was clerking in Par-rett's store. She had trouble with Parrett and left him. Shortly after her marriage she went into Parrett's store on business, where he committed the offense. Parrett does not deny the kissing, but as he is a brother-in-law of the plaintift he thought he had a right to do so, and the intention was to make up the quarrel.

California.

California has 241 chartered Masonie todges with 15,000 members.

The best coal as yet found in California is said to be in Humboldt county, near Euroka. The historic Colton hall in Monterey in which the first constitutional convention of California was held is about to be torn down. It is reported that the plains of Tuiare county are covered with baldheaded jack rabbits, parties having scalped the poor beasts for the bounty and afterward turned them loose again.

A baby, son of Austin Walso of Valley Center, swallowed a screw a fow days ago, which lodged in its throat too for down to be extracted before the parents could reach a physician. The child died.

Last July Warren Wheatly located some Last July Warren Wheatly located some deposits of tin ore on the eastern slope of the Lagung mountains, sixty-five miles east of San Diego. He has been engaged in pros-pecting and is making preparations to de-velop the mineral. Today he returned with a quantity of ore which a local assayer shows runs over 36 per cent in the.

runs over 56 per cent in tin. The latest reports from Salton show that the water in the lake has receded 1,200 feet since last July. It is now only ane foot seven inches deep in the deepest place. All the buildings of the sait works are now out of water. Everything, therefore, seems to in-dicate the speedy departure of this singular desert lake, which came unberalded, and

Wegman piano. New scale. Six miles from Roseburg a landslide extuning device. Sold on installments. posed the jawbone of a huge prehistoric beast. The Plaindealer says it is the left Hayden Bros.

anterior portion of the lower jawbone of a mastodon or dinotherium. The Smithsonian NEW LIBRARY FEATURES. institute has been informed and will no doubt ommence a systematic search for more dis-Schedule of Good Reading for Young

coveries. Tacoma proposes to outbid all competitors for the national republican convention. The inducements which this hustling town offers, in addition to the usual boasts of fine hotels. Annotated Catalogue with an Alphabetical Author-Index" is the comprehensive title of beautiful climate, unprejudiced political opina publication issued by the publishing see ions, etc., include free railroad transportetion for all delegates, alternates, newspaper reption of the American Library association and in use in the Omaha public library. sentatives and prominent politician Francisco is prepared to offer free rides to the delegates, but Tacoma proposes to place all the visitors on the same footing in this re-gard. The plan contemplates bringing dele-The book is a manual of children's litera-ture, and is intended mainly as a help to librarians, and those having the guidance of young people, in selecting books suitable for the age of the reader and also in selecting

gates from the four corners of the country by trains that will meet at some central point, like Omaha, whence they will move in one those which will exert a beneficial influence in molding the minds of young children as well as those of older growth. grand procession to the city on Puget sound. South Dakota.

The Harney Peak tin mill is being roofed. The new tin stamp mill on the Columbus is completed.

The officials of the Northwestern road nade a tour of the Hills last week. Ground was broken in Rapid City last week for a 250-ton chlorinization works. A larger and better building will phenix

is not intended as a rigid one, many works of apparent fiction being inserted under scientific headings or in other departments where they may be helpful, although their titles, as is often the case with juvenile books, give no intimation of their contents. The heads any more any first the catalogue the ruins of the Minnekahta at Hot Springs. have been placed in the Omaha library, with the exception of those intended for very

Sioux Falls' supremacy as a dimense center is undisturbed. Matrimonial mit is still throng the local hotels. A well equipped fire department is the noblest work of a community. Yankton was saved from destruction last week, during a high wind, by the energetic work of her fire department.

cleativy impressed with the importance of seeing that their children read instructing A genius with a smelting process which will extract \$71 from a ton of ore which at present yields but \$31 is haunting the Hills. The Deadwood Pioneer says the owner is light, trashy and harmful literature which so often finds its way into the hands of young It is the purpose of the librarian, Miss Jesse Allen, to seek the co-operation of the ntitled to a life situation in an asylum for he feeble minded. superintendent of the public schools in hav-ing these catalogues placed in the hands of the teachers in the schools in order that they Mines carrying copper ores are just now in onsiderable demand, and one result is that good deal of attention is again directed to he Jim creek district, where several fair

copper prospects have been found. The ores carry from six to eighteen ounces of silver per ton, and the camp blds fair to become exeedingly prosperous.

(daho. A plant for the manufacture of mining ma-

thinery has been started in Boise City. An offer of \$35,000 has been made for the 'ilgrim group of mines near Idaho city.

per ton.

A train of twenty-five cars of wheat was sent from Idaho Falls to San Francisco last week. Ranchers around Idaho Falls are offering

potatoes in the field at 10 cent per 100 pounds. Reports of bonanzas in the Seven Devils ountry are far more pumerous than actual

returns in ore. The prospectors sent last week to find the reported ledges on the west side of Pocatello were successful, although the ore from them will not run as high per ton as was reported. It will average all the way through about \$60

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On Monday, November 16, the Chi-

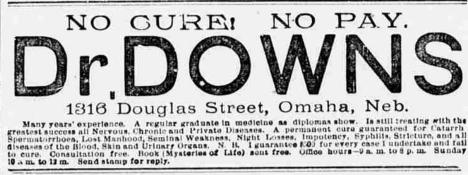
cago & Northwestern railway will place The authorities are vigorously chasing the gambling tiger in Salt Lake City. on sale tickets to Indianapolis, Ind., and return at half fare. Good returning till An application was forwarded to the United November 24. For further information States' ireasurer today by the Lehi Sugar | Novem company for the bounty due on the product of | apply a the factory for October. The amount of the | street. apply at city ticket office, 1401 Farnam



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