THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1891.

as Miss Fanny Davenport, has closed a con-

tract for buying 360 acres of mountain and level land in Fulton's canyon, in Orange

county, eighteen miles southwest from Po-mona, and only a few miles from the famous house of Madame Modjeska, in Santiago

Oregon.

A company offers to connect Astoria by rail for a bouus of 1,000 acres of land.

One of the new Columbia steamers covers twenty-four and a half miles an hour.

The state of Oregon is to have among its exhibits at the World's fair a dish-washing

A mastodon's tooth, ten inches long, seven inches from the crown to the roots, and

weighing five and a quarter pounds, was found by a prospector on Goble Creek.

The taking of testimony in the Railroad commission cases vs the Southern Pacific takes another rest of a few days. The referee

skull intact. This find is of some interest, as

it has been pretty generally believed that there were never any buffalo on this side of

South Dakota.

A carload of young trout was distributed in

a dry dock costing \$500,000.

nachine invented by a woman.

offices at Omaha.

the Rocky mountains.

Black Hills streams.

the native fluid.

netted \$250 per ton.

vorks in Custer City.

Portland is trying to raise capital to build

county.

TAPPING THE TREASURE BOX.

Persistent and Profitable Attacks on Natura's Storehouse.

DELVING FOR THE GOLDEN DUST.

Marvels of the Past Pale Before Productions of the Present and Certainties of the Near Future

-Northwest News,

Visible and unmistakable are the signs of a general and healthful revival in the Black Hills. The advance of competing railroads to mining camps heretofore isolated has already stimulated the production and marketing of ore. Another season's advance will largely increase the output of all mines, and make profitable many now piling up tons upon tons of ore upon the dumps. Local smelters give promise of great benefit to minors. But most important in this line is the reduction of the smelting rate by the Omaha Smelter, enabling miners to ship low grade ores at a profit to this city.

Speaking of the general outlook the Deadwood Pioneer says :"Men who have prospected year after year and constantly worked upon mines that have never brought them a cent are now full of hope, and are almost willing to stake the remainder of their working days against the poorest prospects that the south-ern Hills is on the verge of the biggest boom ern Hills is on the verge of the biggest boom the Hills has over experienced. They are in carnest. Their property is now in demand, is frequently being examined by eastern speculators who are securing interests in many mining locations. Some unusually large deals are on the tapis and certain of being consummated. We are sure to be right in it in a short time."

Evidence of the boundless wealth of the Hills is supplied by the old reliable Homestake property. The 160th monthly dividend was paid November 25, making a grand total of \$4,768,750 paid to the lucky stockholders to date. The product of the company for October was the largest in any month since December, 1885, being \$114,300, and making the total product for the eight worths ending October 31, \$8,200,700. Within the six months ending September 1, the cash surplus increased \$143,857 to \$296,879. Valuable iron ore has been discovered eight

miles west of Rapid City. Specimens of the ore assayed yield 72 per cent metailc iron and of a grade that produces the best Bessemer

A ledge of molybdenite, a rare mineral, and to be worth \$5 an ounce, was discovered near the Margerite tin mine. The vein is cight feet thick. Molybdenite resembles graphite, but is distinguished from the latter by a lead-gray streak. It is found in soft, lead-gray, follated masses of inelastic scales. Development in the tin district is continu-us. The new mill at Hill City is ready for the machinery.

The activity prevalent in all directions naturally infuses greater life into all departments of business. Confidence is steadily growing and enterprise expanding. The Black Hills is surely entering upon an era of great prosperity.

Border Journalism.

The Coeur d'Alene Barbarian is abroad in search of scalps and shekels in Wallace, Idaho, and immediate vicinity. The first or introductory scaip dance gives a glimpse of the exhilarating freedom of expression and reckless domand for social and farole reform characteristic of journalism in a verdant mining camp. In saluting the startled com-munity the editor Cristo-Ically exclaims:

"The world mine oyster is Which I with sword shall open."

A short sermon on jackpots lengs a piquant air to the editorial page. A few excerpts will show the drift of an able-bodied "leader:" "Look not upon the jackpot with covetous-ness, for it is filled with costly uncertainties, and sorrow and distress follow in its train." "A bobtailed flush is an abomination and a sorrow to a player at all times; but when the fifth card fits the aching void, it is a joy and a happiness to its holder." "A stack of blue checks is a delight to the

speculator; but a stack of whites is a trifle nd an irritation to behold." "The roar of the 'sucker' is music to the

stone. It seems, though, that the founders of the English company should be Tounders of the English company should be able to make them popular. The entire stock of the company, £450,000, was subscribed when the books closed in London, November 3. The land to be acquired by the company is known as the Spratt gem fields, about 4,000 acres, on Eldo-rado and other bars, on the Missouri river, about twelve miles from Helena. One of the largest minors of sapplire

One of the largest miners of sapplire grounds and a leading promoter of this in-terest is W. B. Reed of Helena. He owns some of the best grounds, and already has a fine collection of uncut gems. He will soon make a toip to Amsterdam to have them cut.

A Gigantic Co-Operation.

While the Dakotas were under territorial government the Farmers alliance achieved notable success in owning and managing elevators. Legal regulations and state supervision, coupled with alliance competition. curbed the power of the elevator syndicates and forced them to grant the receiving and shipping accommodations which distinguished the co-operative elevators. The suc-cess of that movement encourages the alliance to reach out into a wider field. A prominent alliance leader in South Dakota aunounces' that the organization pro-poses to join with many others in a co-operative interstate reciprocity scheme. He says the business departments of the alliance in twenty-two states have united with leading business men of New York city and formed a company similar in its plan of operation to the celebrated Roche-dale system in England and to the Zion co-operative stores of Utah. The organization has largo means at its command. It is claimed the advantages to the alliance are

twofold, at least. It will have the business ability and expe-rience of some of the shrewdest men in the

nation at its back, while there will appar-ontly be plenty of capital to meet any emer-gency which may arise, and to push the business as circumstances permit. In return the alliance will give the organization its

Cour d'Alene Mineral.

patronage.

In the extreme northwest, within a radius of not more than 150 miles from Spokane, Wash., says Frank Leslie's, lie the richest and greatest silver-lead districts in the world. Their present development is a matter of which to be nationally proud. Their probable product reaches a figure surprising, their possible output astounding. Think for a moment of a crescent 500 miles in extent dotted its whole length with valuable claims! It is not a matter to be proven; they are there awaiting transportation become mines. The Cœur d'Alene district alone supports a popu-lation of 30,000. Fourteen mines ship an average of fourteen tons of concen-trates daily. To give the reader an idea of the operation of this district in money, there are over 3,000 miners and laborers at work above and below the surface at \$3 to \$3,50 per day, making a daily pay roll of over \$10,-000, or \$3,600,000 per annum. The capacity will be doubled next season, so the sum of \$7,000,000 will be taken from this little district and put into circulation in a single year. These figures are accurate and consequently interesting, as they illustrate by comparison the wonderful producing power of the gl-gantic semicircle before mentioned.

Pluck and Persistency.

Thirty-six years ago, in 1855, a raiding party of Bannock Indians swooped down on the shack of B. F. Dowell, on Crow Creek, southern Oregon, and paralyzed a mule. Mules were almost worth their weight in nuggets in those days, but Mr. Dowell wasn't porkish. He swore a mighty big oath and demanded \$200 of Uncle Sam. Through eighteen congresses and nine administrations he has been persistent in season and out of season in pressing his claim. Vigorous, ag-gressive and persistent, he has never been the typical disappointed claimant, heart-sick with waiting the slow action of an ungrateful government, but rather a thorn in the flesh and an aggravation to the dilatory powers. At last his reward came, and he stood a concrete illustration of all the adages which forstell the triumph of preservance. Slowly the opposition to his demand wore away under his constant attrition, and a few days ago Dowell stood with Uncle Sam's uses to pay the bearer \$200 in his hands, and that mule was paid for. A Model Vale lietory.

Publishing democratic newspapers

the two days, followed by the next child, with the same disease, one day later. The other children were attacked, but all escaped with the exception of the oldest, who was slow in convalescing. He took cold just when it was thought that he was getting well and died. The next day one of the re-maining children fell from the loft of the barn, and when found its neck was broken. Ou returning from the funeral of the child the team ran away and threw Mrs. Barnett the team ran away and threw Mrs. Barnett and her sister-in-law from the wagon, killing the latter instantly and inflicting such in-juries on the former that she died three days later. Two weeks ago the remaining child was trying to light a fire in the cook stove, when her clothing caught fire, and, before assistance could be rendered, she was so badly burned that she died from the injuries received. A week ago Barnett was working in his stable, when he received a kick from one of his horses, from

received a kick from one of his horses, from the effects of which he died the next day, this death completing the round of fatalities and wiping a family out of existence, for they had no relatives that are known. The farm will revert to the state unless it can be shown that there are other members of the family.

lowa. A new and fatal horse disease has appeared

at Union. Waterloo business men will organize s social club.

The Dubuque city jail is generally full of drunks and tramps. R. M. Cleveland, landlord of the Merchants

hotel at Osage, is dead. The western college oratorical contest will be held at Toledo December 12.

The "Big Four" oratorical contest will occur at Sheldon December 11, John Main, another of Keokuk's early

settlers, is dead at the age of 80. Over 30,000 barrels of apples have been shipped from Bradford this fall. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wright celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at Grinnell.

Samuel Guison of Ford had a shoulder dislocated and his nose kicked off by a horse. Charles J. Seymour, postmaster of New London, was married to Miss Maggie Kelly

of Danville. The Onawa roller skating rink, which is

used as an opera house, will be converted into a feed stable. A wedding was recently postponed at Hawarden on account of the groom being busy husking corn.

The family of Barry Chesher, near Rock Rapids, were poisoned by eating colored candy. All will recover, A little Rock Valley girl wrote a letter to

Santa Claus and mailed it at the postoffice, telling her wants for Christmas. William Tarr was thrown from his horse at

Clinton and seriously injured by striking his head on the brick pavement. Mrs. James Kennedy of Greene has a drunken husband and took strychnine to kill herself. It was her second attempt.

The sugar beets raised in Scott county, when analyzed, made a favorable showing and Davenport wants a sugar factory.

Don Smith of Lyons took a large swallow of ammonia, thinking it was pop. He took a quart of sweet oil and his life was saved. Hou. E. Lamoille, an extensive farmer and stock raiser near Murshalltown, has failed. Liabilitios, \$40 000; assets about \$20,000.

Three young men, sons of respectable parents, are under arrest at Keokuk, charged with breaking into a saloon and stealing wine

and cigars. Mayor Anson of Marshalltown has issued an official order that no members of the Salvation army be allowed to parade the streets of that city.

Miss Grace Martin of Panora is a candi-date for postmistress of the house of representatives during the coming session of the Iowa legislature.

T. W. Shore and M. F. Jackson were found guilty of horse stealing at Emmetsburg and sentenced to eighteen months each in the penitentiary.

James Farr put 160 live chickens in a wagon box, covered it over tight, and took them to market at Aurelia. Forty of them mothered to death. Joshua Brindley and John Morgan were tied for member of the board of supervisors

in Shelby county. Lots were cast and Mor-gan, democrat, won. Emmetsburg ladies are skilling them-selves in the use of shooting irons as well as

flat irons. They have a gun club and pro-pose to arrange for a tournament soon. Poter Pleunders, of Sioux Center, was

over.

and no pay.

up \$1,700.

\$30,000.

Pacific

Helena July next.

a search of artesian water.

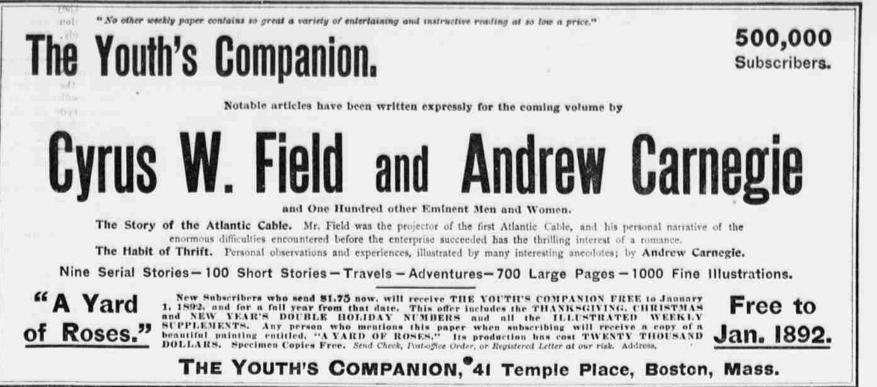
-come on and have sum.

the Flathead reservation.

brought a premium of \$1,670.

Several large deals in mining property to wealthy eastern parties who were incredu-lous as to there being tin in South Dakota has been made, and they have made known their intentions to bring it to the surface and nelo make what that section of the Hills is destined to be-the tin center of the Hills. Messrs. Delione and Calhoun of Omaha and Denver are in Deadwood introducing what is claimed to be a cheap process of ore reduc-tion. The process consists first of a concen-trator. The concentrates are then treated by

electricity and chemicals, result in the oxidi-zation of the lead, zinc and other base met-als. By the addition of salt and roasting the



THE CURIO SHOW.

Wonderful Collections on Exhibition

at the Art Association's Rooms, A great many people in Omaha do not realize the fact that the greatest curio and art exhibit ever witnessed in Omaha is now open at Exposition hall.

The attendance is increasing, but if the people really knew the character of the exhibition the hall would be crowded every day during the time of the exhibition.

The curio department is worthy of a great The curio department is worthy of a great deal of attention and comment. As one strolls about the south side of the gallery it is not difficult to imagine that the rate and, valuable relies and curios are a part of some famous museum of the old world. The variety and extent of the exhibition are a surprise to every visitor. Glancing through the relics and curlos one is met by the following very interesting features of the great show A petrified fish, loaned by W. J. Broatch; old chairs and stand, the property of F. L. Barward; some exquisite terra-cotta bas-reliefs, loaned by Udo Brachoogel. Miss Fannie Butterfield shows a number

takes another rest of a few days. The referee finds it a big task. He will have to go to San Francisco for a part of the railroad com-pany's testimony. The Union Pacific case comes on later and for some of its testimony he will have to go to the company's head of very interesting relics from the Hawaiian and South Sea Islands.

Some prospectors, while digging for gold in an old spring at the head of Trout creek last week, unearthed a fairly well-preserved buffalo head. It was some four or five feet under ground, and one horn was still on the James K. Champers has a collection of antique silver on exhibition that is both beau tifui and instructive.

A bill of fare from the Bunker Hill cen-tennial and other relics are shown by Colonei Champion S. Chase.

Two exquisite pieces of marble statuary from Nineveh over 4,000 years old are found in the collection of Mrs. Anna S. Cook, Judge Dundy has loaned several very fine robes made of bear skins and Harry P. Deuel

exhibits a fine buffato head. Colonel Dudley Evans shows some valuable old manuscripts.

Machinery has been ordered for a sampling

Scipio E. Dundy has loaned some fine large rugs in the shape of bear skins. Mr. Elmer S. Frank shows some bear skins, the wearers of which he killed with his own rifle two years ago in the wilds of A winter camp of Burlington graders has been established in Nevada Gulch. The bichloride treatment is about to tackle Deadwood whiskey. Long odds are offered on Wyoming. Mrs. G. I. Gilbert shows a very good ma-

A rich vein of free gold was uncovered in the Koystone mine, located near harney City. It is thirteen feet thick. A recent assay olica plaque. Dr. Paul Grossmann exhibits some choice

Dieces of silver and bronze. The collection shown by Miss Emma Hoagland is extensive and intensely inter-

esting. Mrs. C. W. Holmes shows a couple of

sieces that catch the eye. One of the most wonderful relics of pioneer days in Omaha and vicinity is that of two deer heads locked together. H. A. Ho-man is the owner of these locked horns. Mrs. A. P. Hopkins has loaned several very good things in the shape of clever little articles from Ita.y, France and Germany. Other contributors to the general make up of the exhibition are Mrs. D. R. Hendrix, H.

B. Irey, Miss C. M. Ijams, Frank Johnson, Henry S. Javnes, R. F. Kochnem, Miss Julia Knight, Frank Ken-



CMNATRA, NEB, Equal with the interest of those having claims against the government is that of INV ENTORS, who often lose the benefit of valuable investions becaue of the incompetency or inattention of the atternary employed to obtain their patents. Too much care cannot be exercised in employing competent and reliable solic tors to procure patents. for the value of a patent depends greatly. If not entirely, upon the care and skill of the attorney. With the view of prolociting inventors from worth-tiess or carelies attorneys, and of scalar, that inven-tions are well protected by valid patents. THE dogs With the view of prolociting inventors from worth-tions are well protected by valid patents. THE dogs With the view of the onessie expert in patents practice; and are therefore prepared to Obtain watenets.

ears of the man who wins; his lamentations are as the sighing of the wind." In politics the Barbarian proposes to main-

tain a large juley sllence, unless candidates show a touching liberality with their "stacks." Social life appears both varied stacks." Social file appears both varied and entertaining. "A fresh crop of yestal virgins from Denver," we are told, are disporting themselves in town. "Night be-fore last Ephraim Plunge tried to beat four aces with a bobtail flush. Ephraim will live on hay for some time to come." The resi on hay for some time to come," The resi-dents are extremely tender on their rights and liberties and are rather inclined to scaring people to death. R. E. Foram struck town with a cargo of bi-chloride of gold and a fatal desire to establish a Keerey institute, "Today," says the Barbarian, "his carcass hangs limp and lifeless, decorating the tamarack pole in front of Coyote Sam's crystal palace." Here and lifeless, decorating the tamarack pole in front of Coyote Sam's crystal palace." Here is a touching obituary: "The beautiful little flaxen-haired twins of Colonel D. Q. Smith, Dollie and Johnnio, ate some lead concen-trates last Mouday, mistaking them for licorice drops. The aforesaid charming babes now wear wings. Our enterprising under-taker. Mr. D. E. Coase wears a heatific taker, Mr. D. E. Cease, wears a beatific smile.

State Water Rights.

The attempt of Colorado land owners to divert the waters of the Big Laramie river from Wyoming to the former state provoked a vigorous protest from the people of Wyoming, and is likely to land in the courts at an early day. Great interests are invoived in the determination of the rights of states to the waters of interstate streams, and the growing importance of irrigation must soon bring about uniform laws in the states vitally concerned.

The New York Engineering Record cites a precedent: "When the question of increas-ing the water supply of New York was being precedent: actively discussed some eight years ago, and a proposition was made by private parties to deliver to New York water from the Ramapo region, which is in New York state, on the west side of the Hudson river, by means of pipes across that river, New Jersey took steps to prevent such a diversion of the Ramapo water, because, like in the Wyoming case, the natural flow was through the state. A commission was created to resist, whenever occusion arose, any such attempt, by appeal to the United States supreme court if necessary. The result of such an appeal, it seems reasonable to suppose, would be in favor of the contesting state, though in the case cited the matter was dropped and the issue avolded."

Another Ore Working Process.

A secret process for working ore is being given a practical test at Virginia City, Nev. The process is one discovered by the brothers Louis and Alexis Janin. By means of their discovery the Janins expect to be able to work our ores to a higher per cent than is now being done by our milt men. Louis Janin was at one time superintendent of the Gould& Curry mine, also was afterward con-cerned in mills on Six-Mile canyon in which were worked tailings of Comstock ores. therefore no is well acquainted with the na-ture of the material upon which he has undertaken to operate,

It is in silver that the saving is expected to be made. It is claimed that the gold in the ore will be saved as at present, and in addi-tion a very considerable per cent of silver new last now lost.

11

now lost. In working by the new process no change in the machinery and apparatus at present in our mills is required. Stamps and pans are used as by the usual Comstock process, but the chomical treatment of the pulp is differ-ent; also there is probably some difference in the mechanical manipulation of the material in the amalgamation pars. in the amalgamation pans.

The Sapphire Fields.

No company was ever floated in London that had such an array of great names as the Montana Sapphire company. Men in every walk of life are represented, among them Walk of the are represented, among them Lord Chelmsford, who is the chairman, mar-quis of Lorne, duke of Portland, duke of Leinster, Sir Francis Knollys, Sir Robert Moner, Marquis of Tweeddale, Lord Church-Moner, Marquis of Tweeddale, Lord Custon Moner, Marquis of Breadaibane, earl of Chester-field, earl of Mayo and many others promi-field, earl of Mayo and business circles. Those nent in social and business circles. Those opposed to the Montana sapphire have con-tended that it is not a fashionable

Montana is a fruitless and tedious occupation. Even the all pervading influence of the Missourians rarely lifts it above a charity existence, and few if any thrive without upon for sustenance. The Red Lodge Picket changed hands and politics recently. It eked a precarious living sounding the praises of the democracy. When an opportunity offered to unload the editor cheerfully accepted and published the following celes-ticl maldedorm: tial valedictory:

"The republican party has touched our spinal column. God and his angels will do the rest. "SHELBY ELI DILLARD."

The Chinese Curse.

Labor organizations of Butte and Missoula have inaugurated a bitter war against the Chinese. The latter are steadily monopolizing the work of domestics in homes, of waiters in hotels and restaurants, and, in fact, in all drudgery work where low wages and uncomplaining service are the rule. All the members of the various unions will not patronize the Chinese and they agree to boycott all merchants, saloon men, restaurant keepers, hotel men and others who employ them in any way. Heads of families are requested not to employ Chinese as cooks or servants. The fight promises to be a hard one on the part of the labor men. There are over 4,000 Chinese in Montana, and 1,600 in Butte

Nebroska.

atone.

Oakland's waterworks are nearly com

ploted. It cost Seward county \$645.20 to hold the late election.

Work is progressing on the Presbyterian church at Broken Bow.

Table Rock will indulge in a farmers institute December 8 to 11. A farmers institute will be held at Teka-

mah, February 3, 4 and 5. The Cuming County Teachers association will meet at Beemer December 5.

The Odd Feliows lodge at Oakiand has been revived with eighteen charter members. Four Valparaiso citizens were fined \$5 and costs for stealing coal from the railroad com

pa ny. The Edgar canning works have closed for the season after putting up 200,000 cans of corn and 100,000 cans of tomatoes.

A dog jumped on a table and overturned a lamp in Martin's hardware store at Campbell, causing a fire which did considerable damage. A man named McCumber is under arrest at Hastings charged with bigamy. He claims that he thought his first wife had

secured a divorce. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kennedy of Harvard celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last week. They have made their home in Nebraska for thirteen years.

E. S. Kinkade, a Pawnee county farmer-was blown from his wagon by a high wind and received injuries which were at first thought to be fatal. He is now recovering. The Cuming County Advertiser, which has always been an independent paper, has gone over to the bourbons "in obedience to requests of a large number of leading democrats in the county."

A novel proceeding was indulged in in A novel proceeding was indulged in in Verdigre last Saturday, to gain possession of a building, without unnecessary delay, says the Creighton Courier. Henry van Horn's house had been sold under chattel mortrage, tojthe mortgagee, Geo. A. Brooks. Mrs. Kate Harrison was occupying the premises, and during her absence in Niobrara, her furni-ture was moved out and the building placed on rollers and moved to a lot in the north on rollers and moved to a lot in the north part of town, where, to insure its permanancy it was placed on a brick foundation. Mr. Brooks has possession, and Vordigre has added another chapter to her history on

"how to secure a home." The death of Charles Barnett, a farmer aged 40 years, residing four miles south of Chadron, is the end of a chapter of fatalities which is out of the regular run. Ten weeks ago the Barnett family numbered eight people. They were Charles and his wife and five children, and Miss Martha Barnett, his sister. One after the other these eight all died, and today not a soul remains of the family. The youngest, a child, was the first to be taken. Diphtheria of a matignant form attacked the babe and it died within

riving a valuable horse, hitched to a road cart, when it became frighted at a boy lead-ing a cow and ran away and into a wire fence, cutting its throat. C. Caffoman had a narrow escape from · A.

death the other day while driving across the railroad track at Boone. A train struck his wagon and literally demolished it, but after turning several somersaults into the ditch ie escaped. An interesting suit was recently decided at Primgnar. John Picen agreed to give Dick

Graurholt \$50 if he would secure him a wife. Graurholt found a Cherokee maiden to fill the bill and the marriage was consummated. Ploen then refused to pay the fee and was sued. The court found in favor of Ploen. years of age. The jury in the case of Ben Barrett, at

Pacific system. Burlington, charged with assault with in-tent to do great bodily injury, returned a verdict of not guilty. Barrett was charged with being one of a mob of subonkeepers who assaulted and nearly killed Constable An offer of \$300,000 has been made for 700 acres of placer ground owned by the Sweetwater Milling company. According to the Chevenne Sun, it cost the Union Pacific \$50,000 to pay for that car load of silk that was damaged by fire near Lara-Green of Mediapolis while he was serving notices of liquor suits. Out of the thirty participants in the outrage, which occurred in a public street in daylight and in view of mie a couple of months ago. John Pratt, the famous hunter and trapper of Wind river, brought into Lander five bear skins, three lynx hides, three red fox skins, a number of policemen and citizens, not one has been convicted. It is said that the jury concluded these suits were costing the county too much and voted for acquittal to end the matter. Barrets had all the witand two wolverine hides last Tuesday. He

nesses arrested for perjury, but they were released for lack of prosecution.

Washington.

The sale of lots in bogus additions to Seattle and Tacoma is carried on profitably in the east. The Northern Pacific Railroad company

will ould a hospital in Tacoma in the spring to cost \$50,000. The largest specimen of leaf or fern gold iewers. ever seen was found the other day near Walla Walla, in Washington. It is valued at \$300 for the gold alone, but five times Fort Hall. that amount could not purchase it. in Northern Idaho.

Aberdeen has accepted a proposition from the largest wooden ship building concern on the Great Lakes to erect works at Aberdeen that will employ 500 men. To secure this, Aberdeen gives a bonus of \$50,000. Work will begin in the spring.

At Spokane the 6-year-old son of Max Bullock was killed in a peculiar way. Some boys at the Franklin school were playing "zip sticks." One of the sharp skewers flew into the air and struck the little Bullock boy in the windpipe. He staggered to his teacher and fell dead in the hallway. Lightning struck a tree near Cathlamet the

Lightning struck a tree near Cathlamet the other day. The tree in falling struck the rear end of a wagon, demolishing it. In the meantime the horses became frightened and ran away, wrecking the harness and still further damaging the wagon. The teamster barely escaped with his life. A few days after a small boy was returning from school with a lunch bucket in his hand, when the techning struck a limb, knocking the bucket pany has completed surveys amounting to twenty-five miles, and will commence work in the spring. The ditch will be thirty feet wide on the bottom. Butte's drilling team cleaned up \$6,000 in Jenver.

lightning struck a limb, knocking the bucket out of his hand and miraculously missing the

California. Yum, Yum! Strawberries are ripe in Grass valley.

boy.

A twenty-four pound sweet potatoe decor-ates the San Diego Chamber of Commerce. bers held up an express messenger for \$2,000 on the Cour d'Alene, branch of the Northern The California fruit growers are thoroughly aroused to the importance of low freight

It is stated, on what seems to be good authority, that the capital stock of the Anarates. A strong movement against the emplo neut of Chinese labor has been organized in conda company is to be increased from \$12,500,000 to \$25,000,000, and the number of Fresno, Tulare and Kern counties. shares will be doubled, making the number Twenty English colonists, who bring a cash capital of over \$100,000, have arrived near Los Angeles, and will develop fruit 1,000,000.

ranches. Los Angeles has a factory in full operation making starch from potatoes. The product finds a ready market and the industry is flourishing.

Six hundred and forty acres of the Chino ranch, in San Bernardino county, have been sold to an Onio syndicate at an average price of \$200 an acre, with water. Many of purchasers will grow sugar beets for the factory at Chino. Sacramento, after much consideration and

discussion, has arranged to get polling booths for the approaching election made with steel frames and covered with canvas in such a way as to be neat and durable at a cost of about \$15 each. Mrs. Melbourne McDowell, better known

silver is chlorinized and the gold left free, thus saving all the metals worth anything.

Wyoming.

Idaho.

Boise has contracted for \$29,700 worth of

Montana.

Neihart is to have a concentrator costing

On the evening of the 20th masked rob

Boise boasts of a female faro dealer.

Pocatello organized a poard of trade.

Albany's county's bonds to the amount of \$150,000 were sold in Chicago at par. Groups of prospectors are outfitting at Sheridan for the Bald Mountain district. Banker Dawson's remains are now shrouded with ice. Hutton lake is frozen

nard, Dr. Lorenzo Kohnstamm, Mr. George W. Lininger, Charles R. Lee, Henry H. Meday, Mrs. R. C. Moore, George Mouroe, Mrs. John L. McCague, Thomas H. McCague, Mrs. W. B. Millard, Miss McCheane, Mrs. James McKenna, Mr. John J. Monell, Mrs. A. D. Morse, Mrs. Thomas McCague, Mis. M. A. Oguen, Mr. Ernest Riall, Mr. J. Rezneschek, Captain Frank Reynolds, Mrs Byron Reed, Mr. Edward Rosewater, Mr. A L. Strang, C. C. Sherwood, Mrs L. S. Stevens, Dr. R. L. Towne, Mr. Traill, Mrs. A. P. Tukey, J. Laurie Wallace and others. Conrad Berner, one of Laramie's old residenters, has joined the majority. He was 76

The contection of swords and other wa like accouterments owned by Dr. Kohn-stamm is particularly interesting and valuable. There are Spanish swords, italian stilettos, Prussian battle axes and a great variety of weapons that one can see Cheyeune people rejoice over the return of Superintendent W. A. Deuel to the Union only in the countries where they are used or

> and curios are of an artistic nature, and there is a remarkable variety in the col-

In the Thomas McCague, collection, there re a great many Aztec and Mexican curiosities and valuable relics.

Mr. John J. Monell has made a specialty of orsian, Hindoo, Arabian, Moorish and Judge C. W. Holden, commissioner of the Fourth state water district, and J. Ware ersian, Ware furkish relics and his display is intensely in-Foster, state examiner, have resigned their respective offices. The positions insure a very large amount of disagreeable kicking resting

In Mrs. Byron Reed's collection there are

the following persons have excellent collections on exhibition: Lewis S. Reed, Dr. Lorenzo Kohnstamm, Richard C. Cushing, George W. Lininger, Mrs. James K. Cham-bers, Dr. George L. Miller and Mrs. W. F.

The most extensive exhibit of rare Indian Five Shoshones joined the U.S. army at is that owned by Mr. Julius Meyer. This collection forms a whole show of itself. It must be seen to be appreciated. The line of war dresses, war clubs, tomabawks, stone hatchets, moccasins, war bonnets and other curious and gorgeous articles made and worn by the red man is quite remarkable. Many of the arti-clesowned by Mr. Meyer have a special historic interest that makes them doubly valuble. Mr. W. H. Crary snows a fine collec-tion of Indian curlos and the display in this department is made more complete by some interesting pieces owned by General John R. Brocke, Mrs. George I. Gilbert, C. A.Griggs, Brooke, Mrs. George I. Gilbert, C. A.Griggs, E. R. Hume, Miss Julia Knight, William R. Morris, Mrs. Ernest Rial, Colonel Thomas H. Stanton, George Voss and a very fine varie-gated array of pipes, bows and arrows, tom-ahawks, moccasins, pouches and clothing, owned by L. W. Stillwell. The curio and Indian relic department is worthy of half an hour of anybody's time.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers; best little pills for dyspepsia, sour stomach, bad breath

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The next mining congress will be held in Dan'l Sully in "The Millionaire" at the new Boyd tonight. Helena has drilled through 120 feet of rock

The farce comedy "Boys and Girls" at the Farnam street theater tonight

The Jefferson Comedy company opens at the new Boyd Tuesday, and Dockstader's minstrels at the Farnam street theater Thursday.

Gessler's Magic Headaone Wafers. Cures a headsches in 20 minutes. At all druggists

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To Summer Lands via the Wabash

The Wabash are now selling round trip tickets good returning June 1, 1892, to all the winter resorts in Ten-nessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina,

Hot Springs of Arkansas. For tickets and full information in regard to routes east or south call at Wabash office, 1502 Farnam street, or write G. N. Clayton,

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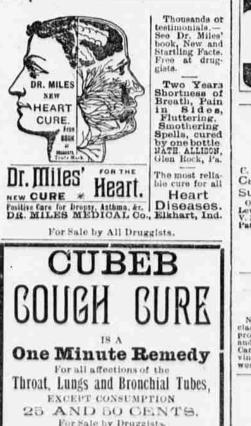
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studied and practices Med-trine and Surgery with his father for over 15 years; his father being in the em-bies of the Chinese army. Both practiced in Mel-bourne and Sydner, Australia, and in Auckland. Now Zealand, in the armies Dr. Ching is no specialist, but treats ALL, DISEASES. Specially and perma-nently cores them no matter how long standing they may be. Sure cure for Rheomatism, Pilners, Grippe and Fevers of all kinds Ladles, gentement, and children are invited. Consultation free Chinese ormelles of all kinds for sale 612 N. John sta-omada. Hours 2a, m. to 2a, m. daily. PER+CENT INTEREST PAID ONDEPOSITS AT OMAHA LOAN& TRUST CO SAVINGS BANK SECOR IS" & DUUGLASSTS CAPITAL: S 100.000.00 DIRECTORS A UWYMAN-E.W.NAS JI. BROWN - THOS L. KIMBALL NEBRASKA

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Quong Sin Jin and Quong Foo Sin, a pair of Butte's mongol 400, became entangled over a woman and gambling debt. Sin tipped Jin in the left side with a builet, sending him to the bospital, and is now enjoying a few bars in the city jall. Route. First Bad Boy-Hi there, Jimmy! Wotyer snipe from that drug store! Second ditto-Ther nicest thing yer ever Second bad boy pulls out bottle of Haller's

Sure Cure Cough Syrup. First ditto-Oh, my! ain't that bully! Second ditto-Hotcher life, ma says it's best thing she ever saw for coughs and colds. Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas. The quickest and best route to the

The new Hotel Brunswick, 16th and Jackson, with all modern improvements Now open for guests. Moderate prices N. W. Pass, Agt.

The collection of swords and other wa

only in the countries where they are used or in the great museums of Europe. In the collection loaned by Mr. George W. Lininger there is a world of curlosity and instruction. Many of Mr. Lininger's relics

gets a bounty in addition to the market price.

nany things that command attention. In the department of bronzes and statuary

Fine jet black marble has been discovered The Kootenai Indians are to be removed to A recent sale of \$22,000 in state bonds Moscow is moving for a linseed oil mill, great deal of flax is raised in that section. A swindler hit the Idaho sampling mill at Bellevue with a salted sample and cleaned Negotiations are pending for the purchase of the Morning Star mine in the Cœur d'Alene district. The price is \$400,000. The Idaho Falls Canal and Irrigation com-