# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1892.

# PULSE OF WESTERN PROGRESS A Midwinter Symposium of Activities in

the Imperial Domain.

SYMPTOMS OF SEVERAL STRONG BOOMS

Another Supporter of the Salt Lake Irriga tion Problem-Miners and Farmers in Happy Accord -Summary of Current News.

From all indications an unusually large immigration of eastern people of all classes to north Nebraska and South Dakota may be looked for during the coming spring. The Deadwood Pioneer observes that the first faint nurmurs of the coming human waves are beginning to be' felt. Within the last sixty days, says the Pioneer, over 100 fami lies have been settled in western Nebraska and in the southwestern part of this state. This number is being increased daily by new arrivals. Even in this city the tide of immi-gration which has been tending in this direction for some time, is noticeable. Before the advent of the railroad one year ago, the people of this section lived together like one large family, knowing each other intimately, now every other person who is met with on the treets is a stranger. The Black Hills will see in the coming spring and summer times which will even eclines the paimy days of "76" and "86." She will have increased in population by that time fourfold. Wake up and get ready for the forerunner of the mil-lenium, which is already in sight.

#### Wyoming's Arid Land.

A writer in the Commonwealth Magazine presents instructive facts and figures in support of the proposition to confer on the states and territories ownership of the public arid

and within their respective boundaries. He argues particularly for Wyoming, giving of-ficial figures to show that it should own all the public land within its boundaries, and that such ownership would benefit the country at large as well as the people of that It has an area of over 60,000,000 state. acres, but it is not self-sustaining, though it has a diversity of resources in oil, iron, coal and other minerals. Its 66,000 residents send each year nearly \$1,000,000 abroad to pay for farm products which could be raised easily at home. The fault lies with the rational land laws, under which a tract of land which cannot be reached by irrigation except at a great expense is subject to the same rules for the acquirement of ownership as are those contiguous to streams which can be made productive at small cost. As a result of this the land along small streams ha been filed upon; but along large streams, enormous capital is required to build and ditches, immense tracts lie idle. where enorm Two streams are mentioned which in June. 1890, were each discharging 10,000 cubic feet of water per second, and the water running past 3,000,000 acres of land producing nothing but searby crops of grass, while that land would make 40,000 good farms of thirty acres as productive as any agricultural region in the world.

the world. A law was recently in force prohibiting further entries of land susceptible of irriga-tion, and another law withdrew from filing all lands which might come under the exper-imental irrigation schemes of the general government. This injustice is all the greater since in Wyoming and in nearly all the arid states the control of the water supply has been transferred to the states themselves, while every dollar expended by individuals for land goes to the general government. The settler cannot give the land he files upon as security to the man or company of men to whom he would apply for aid in making it productive. It is no wonder that under such

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Conditions Wyoming lies barren. Commenting on the showing, the Chicago Tribune says: "The ownership of the land within their boundaries should be granted to the arid states. It could be donated to them under general restrictions, such as limiting the area which can be deeded to an indi-vidual, fixing the maximum and minimum prices the state can charge, prohibiting it Trom giving tilles to corporations, and pro-viding such other guards as would tend to

mand is believed to be prompted by a desire to shut out the Great Northern, which threatens to extend from Butte to Anaconda. of replevin. Now the only thing the young man has to show for his money is a marriage license. It is said Marcus Daly, the Anaconda man-ager, will refuse to sign such an agroement. Should the works close they will stay so until a new line of transportation shall have been opened. result will mean disaster to Ana The

The winter meeting of the South Dakots, Press association will be held in Huron on conda's people of all classes and a demoralization of business in Butte. doubtful whether the railroad company will force the issue, as their chief source of February 18 and 19. Sioux Falls is growing. The territory revenue and only excuse for existence is the hauling of ore and fuel for the Anaconda company. Nevertheless the people feel anxious over-the outcome, as it means bread within the corporate limits now amounts t cleven and three-quarters square miles. South Dakota citizens held a rain conve tion the other day. A man named Mont-gomery offered to guarantee from one half to two inches of rain at each attempt or no pay. for thousands.

Miners and Farmers Meet.

reat industry

lisease.

weather.

State bank.

court house.

Education in Wyoming.

The annual report of the state superinten

dent of public instruction of Wyoming shows

there are 223 public school buildings in the

state, 320 schools taught and 8,726 pupils en-

rolled. Total number of teachers employed

males, 78; females, 285. Average compensation of teachers per month, \$54.42. Average cost per pupil, \$3.66. Total amount paid

teachers during the year. \$108,756.66. Total amount expended for school buildings during the year, \$89,218,05. Total amount expended

Nebraska.

Fritz Barky, a farmer residing four milet

Norfolk's building boom is said to be mov

ng right along in spite of the winter

Brock is to have a new bank with a capital

of \$20,000. It will be called the Farmers

Kimball county will soon vote on a propo

sition to issue \$5,000 in bonds to build

Springfield's new opera house will

formally opened Wednosday with a grand ball and supper.

A colored man stealing a ride on a Union Pacific freight train fell under the wheels

etween Silver creek and Duncan and was

A gasoline stove exploded at Grand Island while being filled. Dan Fishburn had one hand severely burned and F. W. Vass was slightly burned.

The Huse Publishing company of Norfolk and Pouca has dissolved. William Huse, sr.,

will in future conduct the Ponce Journal and

A cycling club has been organized a Chadron with twenty members, and it is the

intention to hold a tournament in June in

C. W. Allen, who formerly edited the Chadron Democrat, has gone to Chicago to

endeavor to induce the railreads to adopt a

stock car which he has recently patented. A company with a capital of \$10,000 has been

W. N. Huse will run the Norfolk News.

onnection with the band tournament.

organized to manufacture the car.

for all other purposes, \$64,883.68.

The state mine inspector, in his recently issued report, 'estimates the product of the Homestake mine at \$40,000,000. The prop-The hydraulic miners and the farmers of California have at last been brought to an Homestake mine at \$40,000,000, The prop erty is now producing an average of \$350,000 amicable understanding. A convention of delegates representing both interests was per month. held in San Francisco recently and an agree-The force of workman at the rock quarrie between Buffalo Gap and Hot Springs been redoubled and the owners of t ment reached to work together and revive the great industry which has been paralyzed quarries are rapidly pushing their stone to for a decade. Careful estimates have shown that the farmers of the state lost about Deadwood's prospective big hotel has changed its name from Casey to Barker. Messrs, Barker and Junkins, who represent \$2,500,000 through rubbish from the mine thrown into the rivers, raising their beds an the motive power, have deposited \$5,000 as a guarantee of good faith and will push work on the building at an early day. The esticausing destructive overflows, but that the loss to the hydraulic mining interests by the loss to the hydraulic mining interests by the shutting down of the mines has been fully \$100,000,000. No system of drift mining can take the place of hydraulic mining, so the convention decided to appeal to con-gress to construct big dams for impounding the rubbish from the mines, as suggested by the federal com-mission that was appointed to investigate the subject four years ago. The plan is feasible, and the cost of the work could be repaid were bonds issued to cover the outlay. The gold product of California has steadily sunk to \$10,500,000 last year, as against \$20,-000,000 in 1880. Millions of dollars are lying locked up in valuable hydraulic machinery, which will soon become a total loss if almated cost 1s \$145,000. Four feet of snow envelopes Gold Hill. Laramie is talking up an electric fire larm.

A telephone line connects Casper with the copper camp tweive miles away. A snug wad of Omaha capital is developing nineral properties in Gold Hill. The authorities are on the trail of huntars

who are illegally slaughtering game along the southern border. Carbon county has a bonded and floating debt of \$151,417 and \$40,800 cash on hand and \$18,802 in bills payable.

Wyoming.

South Dakota.

found on Sand creek.

which will soon become a total loss if al-lowed to lie unused. At the next session of the state legislature the law prohibiting hydraulic mining will be repealed, and an-other year will probably see a revival of this The total receipts of the six federal land offices in Wyoming last year were \$19,099.55 and the expenses \$18,211.25. Considering the extreme cold weather and

the numerous blizzards, cattle on the range are pulling through in fair shape. A new postoffice, called Rankin, will b established at the Sage creek crossing, six-teen miles north of Saratoga, on the stage road to Rawlins.

The eagle's scream has ceased in Wyot ing. The patriots who volunteered to march on Chili have diminished their rations of lood and put up their guns.

A committee of ex-soldiers has been ap-pointed by the Grand Army post of Chey-enne to formulate a plan for the establish-ment of a branch of a national soldiers' nome in Wyoming. Casper 15 enjoying lively times and the out

bok was never botter for a lively spring trade. The railroad is bringing in material beyond local use, which leads most Casper men to think the Northwestern is going to get a hump on itself this spring and build to Ogden.

Irrigation by means of the ordinary rotary lawn sprinkler, on a larger scale, is proposed by Mr. Harry Mullison, a ranchman living near Saratoga. Mr. Mullison's plan includes stand pipes thirty-two feet high with revolving iron sprinklers having nine-foo arms, each sprinkler to irrigate an acre. It is reported that the Agricultural department of the Wyoming State university has made an appropriation sufficiently large to enable Mr. Mullison to erect ten of his sprinklers in the state experimental farm at Saratogi

Ctab. The Rio Grande Western will not build the Deep Creek district for the present. Ogden school bonds to the amount of were sold at par to New

parties. A cave in the mountains near Huntsville contains large quantities of almust pure altpetre.

The democratic "saints" in the legislatur re trying to head off a liberal victory in the local elections by pushing a bill extending or a year the terms of present officers

A ledge of sait has been discovered in the nountains east of Mount Pleasant. The ledge is between sixteen and thirty feet, and there is every indication of a coal mine in the neighborhood.

A fine strike of ore has been made in the Isaac Fiscus, a ploneer of Burt county, e. Cari inches of ore has been uncovered which showed in fine assays from \$45 to \$100 per ton in gold and silver. Between Salt Lake and Provo, candidates

route over the Cascade mountains is said to be twelve feet deep.""" Nevada has made "no preparations to par-

ticipate in the World's tair. The Oregon Pacing, railroad was recently sold at auction to Zeph Job for \$1,000,000. The city of San Bernardino, Cal., has voted \$100,000 for a water system, \$65,000 for a high school and \$350,000 for a court house. Several specimens of platinum have been The Bristol mine is producing ore yielding thirty ounces of silver to the ton.

The trial of M., B. Curtis (Sam'l of Posen) for the murder of Policeman Grant commenced in San Francisco last Monday.

London fogs are common on Puget sound. Lots Given At Seattle recently a 2,000 candle power electric light could not be seen 100 feet away. Reno, Nev., potitious congress to abandon a portion of Pyramid Lake Indian reservaion so as to give the state control of the

John McCloud, a Scotchman, 76 years of age, claims to be the oldest white settler in the state of Washington. He dates his resilence from 1843.

The white men who have been renting land of the Nez Perce Indians have been ordered off the reserve. There are about 350 of them and the Indians don't like it.

Governor Sylvester Pennoyor of Oregon graciously admits that be has no aspirations for the presidency. He thinks Flower is the coming democratic candidate.

Colonel Bob Ingersol owns the Northern Pacific reduction works at Spokane, the former owners of the plant having failed to take up a promissory note of his for \$32,535. The largest raisin vineyard in the world now in bearing is owned by A. B. Butler of Fresno, Cal. It contains 610 acres. The annual income from this vineyard has reached \$200,000.

Peter Lyron died January 22 at his home in Polk county. He has for some time had the distinction of being the oldest man in Oregon, having been born in 1789, making him 102 years old

The Chinese have built a \$40,000 joss house in Los Angeles. The carvings of the temple are masterly in character and are valued at \$10,000. The altar with its furnishng is valued at \$12,000.

Mrs. Mary Robeson of Oregon proposes to ride a bicycle from Portland to New York and carry a flag which will be dipped in the waters of the Pacific and Atlantic. She will then exhibit herself at the World's fair. Forty-nine counties in California are to give \$7,500 each toward the World's fair which proves that the liberal spirit of the old forty-niner's is still vigorous. 'Frisco contributes a round \$50,000 besides, and four ther counties \$40,000 more.

A block of land has been donated to the wire nail company at Port Townsend on con-dition that a factory to cost not less than \$50,000 be created on it, construction on which shall be begun within ten days after the deed is placed in escrow in a Port Town-send bank, the deed to be transferred when the plant is in operation.

A Salt Lake editor who recently com menced writing on a Los Angeles paper in-dited a strong leader favoring the creation of another real estate boom. Next day a committee of citizens waited on the propriecommittee of citizens waited on the proprie-tors of the paper and notified them that the "boomer" must immediately leave town or do worse. Nothing so quickly enrages the Los Angelenos as the word "boom."

Ventura county, Cal., is the most prolific ean growing section in the world. One ranch of 2,200 acres has produced 1,030 tons of Lima beans this year. It took 31,000 sacks to hold the crop, and they will fill about 103 cars, on an average of ten tons to the car. This will make eight or nine solid trains of beans. But this is only from one ranch. The railroad company expects to handle 1,500 car-loads of beans on the Ventura division this year.

It used to be an old saying in the early It used to be an old saying in the early days of Oregon that when the tide was out over at Tillamook, the table was spread. Now comes the modern Bay City Tribune with this item: "The low tides of the past few days has stocked the Bay City clam market. With big, fat sleek clams and de-dicious salmon for our tables, the bright sun shining above and the green grass under your feet, who can be happier than one who your feet, who can be happier than one who lives in fair and bounteous Tillamook."

The arrest of three of the leaders of the Kaweah (Cal.) Colony for misuse of the mails will undoubtedly lead to their conviction and punishment. These fellows seat out lying circulars and secured more than \$600,000 from dupes in all parts of the coun-try. They sold an interest in the com-munity's land to which they knew they had

no title, and they robbed hundreds of poor people of the fruits of months of hard labor. No colony scheme over started in this coun-

to your Tree of Life. Yours very truly, D. F. DUDLEY.

WITH GERMAN SOCIETIES.

tions-A German Theater.

formance in German once in

who appreciate a drama in their own "lines"

and want to see the Teutonic life portrayed upon the local stage. And now they will have it. The Davenport Dramatic company.

which has been, the past two seasons, pro ducing dramas in German in Iowa and Ill

nois towns, will be here at the Grand opera house the last week in February. The company comprises eighteen people and was

prominent Germans are satisfied with the com my's ability they will have it return agai March. The repertory includes half

ings will be held in future.

For sale by all druggists.

DON'T POLISH SHOES THERE If You Ever Go to Portland in Winter You Can Wear Old Clothes and Be in Style. EVERYBODY CRAZY OVER REAL ESTATE in a New Townsite

> an Inducement for People to Patronize Show.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 27 .- [Special Correspondence of THE BEE. |-There are, uc doubt, many people who have felt that the nickname of wev-foot is rather a barsh term to apply to the natives or residents of this state. I thought so once. That was before a visit was made to Portland. Of course it isn't the correct thing to poke fun at an other's physical infirmities, or at any freak or condition for which he or she is in no wise responsible. But when a people content themselves with leading an aquatic life for several months out of every twelve, and dos from choice, they certainly ought not to find fault with being likened unto ducks, even though the term isn't applied as one of endearmont. Not only does it rain a great deal here dur-

there is more months, out it is a safe bet that there is more moisture in a Portland rain drop than was ever condensed from clouds that elsewhere shut out the blue canopy under which wave the stars and stripes. An instance is reported where a man who lives in this town once sustained the negative

An instance is reported where a man who lives in this town once sustained the negative before a literary society that a certain follow wasn't a real poet. He argued that because in one of his poems he referred to the ethe-real blue of the heavens he wasn't true to nature. This same web-foot lost a pot of money on a wager that the sky is always a duli, leaden color. All this occurred in a season when Jupiter Pluvius held protracted meetings and exchanged olympus for either Mounts Hood, Adams, St. Helens or Ranier, good scheme or it wouldn't have been that stand out above the lesser mountains covered with eternal snows. One can There are other seasons besides the rainy one in Portland. Of that one alone have I any personal knowledge, and only urgent business would tempt me to try the baths here that are showered on one overy day. They say this season has been exceptionally come habituated to almost anything. If you don't think so ask a Portland man if he don't think he could sleep under the dislocated and sobbing eaves of a building and he will solemnly declare that water, any way you take it—externally—won't hurt any body.

bad. That isn't original in Portland, as descriptive of the weather. But there is no doubt some truth in that assortion. The best That reminds me that here on the Pacific coast they claim they can out-bourbon, hour-bon. They don't make much whiskey themwidence of it is the fact that the day before selves, or at any rate that isn't why they profess to be ahead of "old Kaintuck" as re-Christmas was bright and sunshiny, after noon, when the fog was dispersed or burned gards the blue grass beverage they set out. But it is claimed that liquors of any kind that are sent around away. Flowers were blooming, grass green and trees budding. The next morning, when Portland was awake, a mantle of snow sevthe Horn, or come by sailing vessels from the Atlantic sea board or the Gulf of Mexico are improved as much as even age can temeral inches thick covered all this. Flowers certainly wouldn't take chances like that if the season wasn't out of gear somehow. Snow is a rarity in Portland and it was welcomed by the little people as a verit-able gift from Santa. Au eastern man re-marked it was the first real Christmas out of twenty he had seen in Portland, for he didn't per spirits. There may be something in this, and probably is, for when a people admit that the superiority of anything don't depend wholly upon climate-such as is the rule even in Oregon-they must be giving vent to the an unbiassed opinion.

regard any but the white kind as the genuine article. There must be periods of beautiful weather here, for any photographer will "Hope you will enjoy yourself, boss," was the wish expressed by the darky who manipulated the brushes over my boots at

manipulated the brushes over my boots at the notel. "Hee going to a hop, myself." "But, I'm not going anywhere only to my room," and it was the truth. "Not going nowhere," and the colored gent oved me from sole to crown. "Say, boss, you got more money 'n you know what to do with " winter months. But no matter how hard it rains here it don't keep the women indoors. They splash about in the mud as though they

I thought that darky was as impudent an self important as one who had dreamed the lucky numbers at policy and hit the game hard. But it turned out that 1 and not he was the curiosity or monstrosity. For 1 cents the boots were not only blacked, bu For 10 a lot of useful information thrown in. I was a lot of useful information thrown in. I was told and corroborated the statement, subse-quently, by personal observation, that in Portiand during the rainy season people don't point their boots themselves, nor do they contract for the job. It is a useless or discarded part of a man's toilet here. You will see men at church, if you're ever there with foot clothing that seems to have a supreme contempt for blacking; at the theater, in hotel or private parlors or dining rooms, ir fact everywhere except de riguer affairs. For aress or smart doings patent leathers are worn, out those are the only

stock gambling. But the youngster explained that he had seen him conferring with the operator and supposed he had points on the market. If that surprised him, he had other experiences of an equally startling nature before he quit the Comstock crazed town. His toilet was interrupted by the entrance of a chambermaid to his room, who anxiously inquired about the promable rise or fall of inquired about the probable rise or fall of Savage or some other stock. The 'bus driver offered to deadhead him a ride to the station for information that would give him greater security and peace of mind regarding his shares. The whole town had goue mad on mining stock. While it isn't that bud in Portland, and

While it isn't that bad in Portland, and children may not perhaps be willing to forego carsmels for the sake of getting a plat of ground, still it is pretty much of a craze. One example: Within a few weeks a theatrical company was advertised to ap-pear in the best theater in town. It was a good show of its kind and the at-tractive bills on the boards and the advance polices in the papers might have drawn a

notices in the papers might have drawn a crowd. But that wasn't enough, a drawing card was needed and so the manager adver-tised that lots in a new town would be given to all purchasing tickets or seats of a certain value, according to the regular schedule value, according to the regular schedule rates of the theater. This scheme worked well. I didn't know anything about this beforehand but, when I hought my ticket was presented with a four-leaved bit of stiffened cardboard. The inside pages con-tained a glowing description of a new town-site and a testimonial or report of a civil engineer and real estate expert to the super-ior natural advantages of the town, etc., etc. Ga the outside or fourth page was an order, addressed to a promnent real estate firm, that was worded as follows; To MESSES, \_\_\_\_\_: Gentlemen\_The bearer is entitled to one lot of 25x100 feet in \_\_\_\_\_\_ upon the payment to you of \$2.50 for

vorked

For the splitting headaches, racking pains along the spine and in sides and ioins, rheuupon the payment to you of \$2.50 for the execution of each deed, having received said lot from me as a gift, at the performance of \_\_\_\_\_\_ at the Marquam Grand opera house, one evening during aggement, com-mencing \_\_\_\_\_ and ending \_\_\_\_\_. This matism of muscles and joints, chills and fever nausea and dismelination for food, you must ake three or four of mencing \_\_\_\_\_ and ending \_\_\_\_\_. This order must be presented on or before \_\_\_\_\_. As there are but 900 of these lots, present this order without delay. MARQUAM GRAND.

Dr. Schenck's Mandraka Pills he first night, and after that a sufficient number to insure a dally and free action of the bowels. Keep this up for some time, and where chills and fevers are stubborn guinine in reas-To what an extent the crowded house of on sble doses, can be used to advantage with the evening I attended was due to this real estate chromo business no estimate can be made, but it must have been regarded as a free, the Pills. These ollis set your gorged liver leanse the stomach and bowels, and start up normal secretions. You've scored a big point Then, to ald digestion, crush the weakness and lassitude, drive off the feeling that you'd There are other seasons besides the rainy as leave die as live, and give tone and strength o your system, you must take a tablespoor fulof

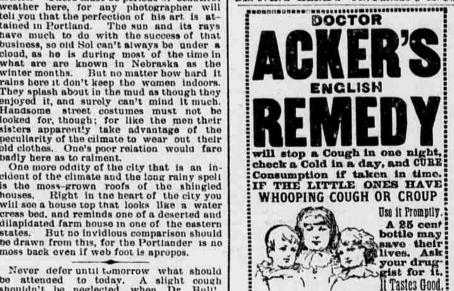
## Schenck's Seaweed Tonic

before and after meals. Already you Legin to feel like a new person. But don't forget your ungs. Beware of the terrible tendency of La Grippe toward Pneumonia! If you have chest pains or a cough, better settle the matter at once by a tablespoonful of

# - Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup

taken three times a day, between meals-oft-ener if the cough is troublesome. You can thus surround the very worst case of La Gripps and drive it into speedy surrender. And you'll do it right away if you are wise. Ask your Druggist for the Dr Schenck Reme dies

DR SCHENCK'S boo't on Consumption. Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia; s at free. DR. J. H. S HENK & ON. Philade p ia. Pa



BRAIN

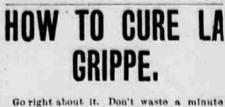
文語の理

Checked-the progress of Con-sumption. It cured, too, if it's taken in time, What is needed is the one unfail-ing remedy for Scrofula in all its forms-for one of those forms (Lang-scrofula) is Con-sumption. sumption

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blood-that's the first thing. Rid it of the taints and poisons that make it easy for this dreaded disease to fasten its hold. Then if you haven't delayed too long, you can be

you haven't delayed too long, you can be curred. From beginning to end, the remedy is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It's the most potent blood-cleanser, strength-restorer, and flesh-builder known to medical science. Consumption, and every form of Scrofula and blood-taint, all yield to it. For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Bronchitis, Asth-ma, and all severe, lingering Couchs, it's an unequaled remedy-and the only one for the Blood and Lungs that's guaranteed. If it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case, you have your money back.



prevent the lands from becoming the private spoils of unscrupulous local land-grabbers and politicians. The land along the streams d in localities susceptible of irrigation ould be allowed to be taken only in small boldings, but contributory to each of these should be an area of grazing land in the ter-ritory lying on a higher level behind it, which should either be reuted to the hoider of the irrigable land or be held in com-mon by the owners of lands along the stream or is ach irrigable divisit. Behind these or in each irrigable district. Behind these are the timber areas at the heads of streams and on the slopes and summits of mountains where are the natural sites for storage reser voirs. Of course these would have to be taken care of by the state. The transfer of public lands to it would enable each state to harmonize its land laws with the local conditions of its water system, placing the con-trol of its lands in the hands of those who best understand all the conditions which affect them, and who, knowing their test value to the state, would take the greatest pride in obtaining for it the best attainable measure of profit. There need be no fear that the rights of the prospective settler would be lost sight of under such an arrangement. On the contrary the states having control of these lands would emulate each other in offering inducements to settlers and capitalists."

## A Rich Camp.

The Creede camp on Cripple creek, Colorado, is showing a richness equal to the palmy days of Leadville, and the stampede to the district surpasses the rush to the Carbonate camp. One of the richest strikes was made in the El Paso mine, from which ore assaying \$1,000 to the ton was taken out. The strike was made forty feet from the the surface. The first oro found was a talcish quartzite, in which free gold was found, and then a blueish quartz was struck, Sound, and then a blueisd quartz was struck, which proved to be tellurium. This ore runs \$300 to the tos and for the last few days has been quarried like stone. The vein is fifteen feet wide. A blast opened into a vein of almost white quartz, which is sparkling in every part with plasters and pins of gold. It dazzled the eves of those who saw it by lamp light and it tool only a glacce to see that it was the richest strike Cripple Creek has yet enjoyed. A large quantity of the ore was immediately tested. It proved to carry 340 ounces of gold per ton. The vein is seven feet thick. The camp is wild over the strike. Yet those best posted as to the possibilities at Cripple Creek are not at all surprised. Indeed, some of the best miners in the state would not be surorised if nuggets weighing a ton were dug out of the smooth grassy hills, so completely does this camp make an exception to all rules

### Stock in Danger,

Dispatches from Idaho report that thousands of cattle are slowly starving to death in the hills of Southern Idaho. The loss to stockraisers will be tremendous. Every blade of grass upon the ranges is under from twenty-two to sixty liches of saow. The present winter has not been equalled in severity since 1870. The rigorous season was not anticipated by ranchers, and they delayed oringing the cattle to the low lands. The delay has proven fatal, and stockmen assert that every domestic animal left in the hills is sure to meet death, either from cold or hunger. Nearly every rancher will lose more or less heavily, though many of them had the good fortune to drive portions of their cattle into the valleys before the great snow came. Boise meat dealers announce that the price of meat will soon be 'raised 2' cents per pound. Miners in the mountain districts annot work, as the claims are hid due by anow. No snowslides nor loss of human life are reported. stockraisers will be tremendous. Every

#### Trouble About Rates.

Ugly rumors are again afleat in Butte that the great smelting works and mines of the Anaconda company will be closed for an indefinite period. Trouble is brewing on the question of freight rates. All the company's ores are shipped over the Montana Union railroad from the mines in Butte to the works at Anaconda. The company is at the mercy of the railroad, which winds around the bills on which the mines are situated like a huge snake. It is a corporation within two corporations, being owned jointly by the Union and Northern Pacific. It is said the railroad company has made a demand for a twenty year contract on the basis of the present freight rates. This de-

Lyons, while assisting in butchering started for the house with an ax and butcher knife in his band, and while on the way fell on a piece of ice, striking the back of his head, killing him instantly.

While temporarily insane, J. S. Love, an old citizen of Wayne, escaped from his daughter's home and wandered around in the cold until he was so benumbed that he could not move. He was discovered after a pro tracted search in an almost unconscious con dition, and died a few hours later.

According to the Independent there is an a paper mill at wine factory, a glass factory, a cereal mill, a twine factory, a glass factory, a paper mill and many other kindred in industries for which that locality furnishes the raw material in great abundance and of the finest quality.

Iowa.

Hog cholera is unusually prevalent in Tama county.

Young ladies of Grundy Center have or ganized an Indian club swinging society. A company with a capital stock of \$50,000 will erect a packing house at Charles City. Two citizens of Ruthven have been caught

by "green goods" men to the extent of several hundred dollars. Key. F. X. Feuerstein of Cascade slipped

and felt while entering the church, and broke one of his legs between the knee and the ankle.

Ira Clark Penoyer and wife, old and re-spected residents of Jesup, died within wenty-four hours of each other and were buried together. Mrs. Patrick H. Cantlin of Davenport, wh

was married when she was 12 years old, seeks a divorce from her husband after living with him eleven months.

The insurance on the Western Normal college at Shenandoah, that was burned in De-cember, has been satisfactorily adjusted. It amounted to \$30,500.

The fourth annual meeting of the Mills county farmers institute will be held at Glonwood February 10 and 11. An extensive and interesting program has been prepared The Intelligencer says only pup wolf scalps are presented for bounty in Floyd county, giving rise to the suspicion that the old ones are preserved for breeding pur-

There is a man in Dubuque, St years of age, who has never ridden in a railway train, and he declares that he is so old now that it would not be worth while to break his recor

Fred Funston of Richland feli into a deep well on his place. There was six feet of water in the well, and Mr. Funston had a narrow escape from drowning. Neighbors rescued him.

Stephen Smith of Tama took a mouthful of ammonis from a bottle in the dark, in mis-take for cough medicine. His mouth, throat and masal organs were psinfully injured, but

he will recover. Barney Kisling of Debuque was working with a sharp chisel in his barn when a frac-tious horse caused the tool to be driven into Mr. Kisling's wrist, severing an artery. nearly bled to death before medical arrived

Elsie Morrison, a5-year-old Boone girl, was playing around a bonfire when her clothing caught fire. Two men tore the burning gar-ments from the child, but her legs and arms were seriously burned and her face was burned to a blister.

A. C. Fouts has held a spelling bee at the Horn school house, near Bloomfield, on every 29th of February for twenty-four years, ex-cept two occasions when the weather would not permit. The time-honored custom will be observed this year, and people for miles around will be present.

be observed this year, and people for miles around will be present. Timothy G. Collins of Carroli died the other day after having lived in agnosticism almost eighty years. It was his expressed wish that no clergyman be present at his funeral, and accordingly the only exercises were singing and an address by the funeral director, who extelled the bravery of the deceased in having so persistently clung to an unpopular belief.

Last summer a young man living near Linn Grove sent money to Norway to pay the pass-age of his sweetheart. She came, but when age of his sweetheart. She came, but when a few days ago he procured a marriage license and went after her she refused to marry him. He got possession of her clothes and held them until a constable appeared with a writ

for the territorial capital prize, the Ogden Chamber of Commerce has no choice. In a resolution recently passed the chamber sar castically declared, "either is a quiet and suitable location."

The total revenue of the territory from taxes last year was \$618,685.21. Out of this sum there was paid back to the counties for school purposes, appropriations and rebates and for compensation for collectors, \$412,-938.11. leaving the territory a net revenue o \$205,747.10. The Salt Lake Tribune ask: why should the taxpayers urge statchood while the government is conducted on so

conomical a basis. Montana. Helena's delinquent tax list is only \$10,484. The Anaconda mines in Butte employ 830

Rich ore was struck in the Cornucopia

mine at Neihart. The Butte Miner heads Chili's reply "An Assassin's Apology.'

The Northern Pacific distributes an average of \$60,000 a month at Livingston. Miss May Hewet of Billings died from the

effects of chloroform administered by a den tist. A section of the Wake-Up Jim mine in Butte fell on Tim Casey and Tim joined th majority.

The Gold Coin mine, Rimini district, has struck a fine body of ore which assays \$175 Shipments will soon begin. in the Holter mine near Boulder a vein of crystalized lead thirty feet wide and eleven

leet deep was uncovered. The ore contain considerable per cent of silver. Owners of Peerless Kate, in the Rimin district, report having struck some very high-grade? ore, which assayed 90 ounces in gold, 375 o inces in silver. The vein is nine

Probably the most remarkable showing ever made in uniting is that of the operations of the Carlicon Leaf Mining company, owners of the Empire mine, near Marysville. The company operates a sixty stamp mill, and during the first five months of the year crushed 20,000 tons, and during the other even 3700 tons or an everage of over 4 500 seven 33,700 tons, or an average of over 4,800 tons a month. The cost of mining the ore was \$55,487.88: milling, \$42,682.24; other ex-

penses, \$11.378.05; a total of \$109,448.17. This shows a profit of \$58,836.62 for the year on rock that assayed only \$4.29 a tou. Idaho.

The sewer system of Boise City will be completed this month.

A jag demolisher is browsing around for a The output of gold for the year 1891 on Pritchard creek and neighboring gulches, locally termed the North Side, is estimated

at \$250,000. Tom Smith, formerly a newspaper rustler in Boise, is now rustling for a share of \$200,000 left by a Scotch relative who re-cently crossed the divide. Lucky boy.

B. McCaffrey and a company of Chicago capitalists are expected in Idaho Falls about the middle of February to consider the feasibility of putting in an extensive electri light plant in that city,

Surveyor General Pettit, acting under in-structions of the Interior department, has structions of the Interior department, has issued contracts for the survey of 180,000 acres of the Fort Hall Indian reservation in Southeasters Idaho. The people living in that part of the state are jubiant, as the opening of this coveted reservation is now almost assured. Fine agricultural, timber and mineral land is sembraced in the portion to be surveyed.

to be surveyed.

to be surveyed. Gold mining nowadays means a very great deal more than mere gold digging, and the miner with a pick and shovel outfit is a very ancleant number. The Lemhi Gold Piacer company of Idaho began a few days ago to construct a tweaty-mile ditch to convey water to its mines at Lemhi. The ditch is to be ten feet wide at the bottom, will require 6,000,000 feet of lumber in construction and will cost about \$200,000. It is expected that about six miles of the ditch will be completed about jene 1 next.

about June 1 next. Along the Coust. Seattle is waging war on Japanese slavery

in that city. The snow at Fish lake on the Santiam

places or events where any other polish the natural or aped refinement is considered the try was so flagrant a swindle as this, be-cause the founders could not get a valid title to the lands which they sought to improve. thing. At first I thought that the explanation for

this neglect in foot gear might be found in the following passage that my eye happened WEEPING WATER, Neb., Oct. 28, '90.-Dr. Moore: My Dear Sir-I have just bought to fix upon in a guido book immediately after the bookblack delivered his lecture: "It may not be generally known that Portland the third bottle of your Tree of Life. It is indeed a "Tree of Life." Doctor, when you so kindly gave me that first bottle my right is the third richest city in the world, in ratio is the third richest city in the world, in Failo to population, but such is the fact. Frank-fort-on-the-Main stands first; Hartford, Conn., second, and Portland third." When a man has plenty of money he can be side was so lame and sore and my liver en-larged so much that I could not lie upon my right side at all. There was a soreness over my kidneys all of the time, but now that

my kidneys all of the time, but now that trouble is all over. I sleep just as well on one side as on the other, and my sleep rests and refreshes me, and I feel the best ive feit in fifteen years, and I know that it is all due as neglectful in dress as he cares; then it is eccentric. So I argued, in the beginning that if Portland had so much wealth it didn't matter if boots and blacking were the real reason why the tootblack in Port land is so much out of place as well as out of luck. People here are intensely practical and full of business. That is now the wealth of the city was in part piled up. They don't believe in wasting time or money in polish-ing boots when it is so much energy or money Meetings and Plans of the Local Organiza. In the absence of a home dramatic company to give Sunday night performances at Ger

ing boots when it is so much energy or money thrown away. It is liable to rain most any time and it does, too. That bootblack picked up a number of my dimes, not that I wanted to be singled out as foppish in dress or odd in ways, but in order to get the chunk of information and philos-ophy that went with the polishing. "Do you like Portland!" was asked of the purchased the humbers mania hall, the leading Germans of Omaha have concluded that a dramatic perwhile is necessary. There are a large class of the best Germans in the city

pusher of the brushes. "Nice place to come to wear out your old clo's" was the answer.

"How's that?"

"How's that?" "Well a person must be crazy or have more clo's than he knows what to do with, to put on good togs hyar. Nobody's any worser off'n wearing old clo's hyar. A man's Bart a genneman anyhow his clo's look in Port-

to have been at the Grand three nights. Fet Here indeed must be a place where the ruary 5, 6 and 7, but Thursday Julius Fest Scottish bard's philosophy is accepted-in the rainy season. While waiting for a car with a friend. I felt sure that a seedy lookner received a telegram stating that the dates would have to be charged to the last week in February. The company is under the management of Herman Kraus, and is known as the Kraus Dramatic company. It is said to be one of the best German dramatic troups that ing individual that made straight for us wa ing individual that made straight for us was going to strike one or the other for a quarter to get something to eat, a bed to sleep in, medicine for a sick child or something of the sort. But he didn't. The hand wasn't raised for alms bat for salute. has over been here. It will play a four night's engagement at the Grand, and if the

in March. The repertory includes name dozen different German dramas and the bill sell or give it away and now its in the heart of the city."

will be changed nightly. The different German societies are now That is the way a good many people here got rich. Others bought some of the land such as this man held, were farseeing enough preparing for their sociables and balls. The third anniversary of the Bazerischer verein will be celebrated with a concert and ball to await the time when the importance of Portland as a commercial point should be recognized, as it has come to be. No wonder will be celebrated with a concert and ball Sunday night, March 5, at Motz ball. The South Omaha Plattdoutcher verein will give a masquered ball Saturday night, February 20 at Blum's ball. The Omaha Landwebr verein (the veteran recognized, as it has come to be. No wonder its citizens don't curse water. It floats ships and brings to them rich cargoes from many climes, in vessels that return laden with grain and lumber. The shipping of Portland represents trade with almost every part of the world. The jobbing trade of this metrop-olis of the great northwest has increased from \$50,000,000 in 1886 to \$150,000,000 in 1891. Its \$bank clearances are high. The manufacturing interests are varied and many. During the last five years they have quadrupled, for in 1886 there were 2,764 hands employed, and the output was \$5,447,-560, while in 1890 there were 7,862 employed The Omaha Landswehr verein (the veteran Germans) will celebrate their third anniver-scry by giving a condect and ball Sunday night, February 7. 101 Planet lodge, No. 4, Knights of Pythias, one of the old German societies, will give a ball the early part of February. The first of the series of fortnightly high five parties of der Henischer club will be held Thursday night at the club rooms in Germania hall. Thursday evenings are ladies' nights<sup>411</sup> and the time is eujoyably spent in figh five. After the game an elegant supper is served. At the first en-tertainment, last Thursday night, Miss Alice Lund won the first prize for the best lady 560, while in 1890 there were 7,862 employed and \$20,183,044 was produced, and the figures for 1891 are much higher. A wide and rich area of country pays tribute to Portland, with the inexhaustible resources of forest and mine and field and orchard. Lund won the first prize for the best lady player. The prize was a souvenir spoon. I. Pumy won the gentleman's prize, which was

and mine and field and orchard. So certain are Portlanders that a great future awaits their city that all the spare cash they can rake together is invested in real estate. As a consequence men, women and children, not only own lots and blocks und whole additions, but they all discuss the sales that are reported with great avidity. The real estate craze here must be something akin to that over stocks in Virginia City. The club will give its annual ball on the night of February 18. It will be an elaborate affair, and each member of the club has the privilege of inviting three outside guests. privilege of inviting three outside guests. The Concordia Arion Singing society is now actively engaged in rehearsing for a concert to be given at Concordia hall. Fourteenth and Dodge streets, within the next three or four weeks. The concert rehearsals are under the direction of Prof. Charles Petersen, and some special music with orchestrel accompaniments will be the feature of the entertainment. The concert will be given for the benefit of St. Joseph tospital. As soon as arrange-ments can be made the date of the entertain-ment will be made known. akin to that over stocks in Virginia City, Nev., during the bonanza davs. An eastern man once went there on business to consult with one of the manipulators of a famous Comstock mine. He was about town with this operator and when he sat in a chair to have his boots blacked, a boy of 16 or there-abouts who attended to his wants, confidently

addressed him thus: "Kunnel, would you sell Con. Virginy or hold for a raise? I'm carrying — shares but don't want to be cleaned out by assessment ment will be made known. The Saxionis society has taken quarters in

That youth not only sought advice of his customer, but halled a passing acquaintance for the last quotation on the fayored shares on the market. The man from the east didn't the Concordia hall where its regular meet-The Howe scale took first premiemat Pull adelphia, Paris, Sydney and other exhibition s Borden & Selleck Co., Agts., Chicago. know what to make of this young speculator. It was a new thing to him, such juvenile

be attended to today. A slight shouldn't be neglected when Dr. Bull' Syrup will cure it. The readers of our publication are re-

ents.

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moss back even if web foot is apropos

enjoyed it, and surely can't mind it much. Handsome street costumes must not be looked for, though; for like the men their

looked for, though; for like the men their sisters apparently take advantage of the peculiarity of the climate to wear out their old clothes. One's poor relation would fare badly here as to raiment. One more oddity of the city that is an in-

cident of the climate and the long rainy spell is the moss grown roofs of the shingled

houses. Right in the heart of the city you

will see a house top that looks like a water creas bed, and reminds one of a deserted and

dilapidated farm house in one of the eastern

be drawn from this, for the Portlander is no

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Creede Camp promises to become r second Leadville. The number of peo ple going into this wonderful camp is unprecedented in the history of Colo-rado, except only during the Leadville excitement. It is estimated that now the townsite is located, that there will be ten thousand people in the camp by June 1. The new discovery is only reached by the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, and there is no staging.





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