PULSE OF WESTERN PROGRESS

Idaho Seconds Montana in the Development of Precious Stones.

SAMPLE ANALYSIS OF SUGAR BEETS

The Output of a Three-Year Prospecting Tour in Idano-Revival of Hydraulic Mining in California-Summary of Northwest News.

No matter what the output of the Montana diamond fields may be it is reasonably certain that the English premoters of the diggings will realize nandsomely. The field is of indefinite length along the Missouri river, twelve miles from Helena. The original discoverers, gifted with genuine Yankee shrewdness, confined their energies to advertising the richness of the find. The reports as was intended reached the ears of rich Englishmen, ever on the alert for American snaps. They toyed with the bait and finally swallowed it, paying something over \$250,000 for the property. It seems, however, that the nurchasers are not disposed to keep the snap all to them-Indeed they are anxious to let their countrymen in on the ground floor. The annual report of the company recently filed in Montana shows the capital stock to be £450,000, in 460,000 ordinary shares and 400 founders' shares at £1 each. Of this number 225,000 shares of ordinary and the 400 founders' shares have been subscribed, for which £46,725 11s have been paid in and the remaining £178,674 9s is being collected. One hungred and ninety thousand shares of ordinary have been allotted as fully paid in in part payment to those who transferred the property to the

The apparent ease with which the scheme was floated on a besom of British gold stimulates development of precious stones in other sections. Idaho comes to the front with opal fields, located on Snake river near Caldwell, a town founded by Omahans during the construction of the Oregon Short Line. No systematic mode of mining the gene has yet been followed. The fire opals are found embedded at intervals in a well defined ledge of dark blue granulated rock, having saline capping. Opals also are incrusted with deposit of a like nature. The ledge is apparently about fifty feet wide and has been trace from Squaw creek to a point in the bills opposite the Hot springs, a distance of three miles. Milk opals are found in yellow granulated sandstone. Several fire opals have been found imbedded in these ledges, but have been destroyed in attempting to remove them The usual excitement is reported in

the vicinity. Sugar Beet Analysis.

The Department of Agriculture has partially completed an analysis of experimental sugar beets raised in various counties in the western states. In Arkansas the average last year was only 6.4 per cent of sugar. The samples submitted this year showed a percentage of 8.1 and 9.3. The samples received from the experiment station at Fort Collins, Colo., where the cultivation is conducted in a proper manner, show a percentage ranging from 14.4 to 19.8 and those from other parts of the state of 14 and 14.6. Last year the results were as low as 4 and as high as 19 per cent. The station at Rockford shows results from 12.3 to 13.8 per cent. Samples from Davies county, Indiana, yield a percentage of 7.6 and 11; from

Jasper county of 4 and 10.5; from Owen Brown county, South Dakota, produces samples 17.2 per cent of sugar to the beet, Clay county 7.8. Last year's average for the state was 14.68. Ramsay county, New Jersey, 11.3, last year's average 11.8. Clark county, lowa, shows result of 5.5, Linn county 9.9, average last year 11.8 for the state. Beets grown in Dodge county, Nebraska have a per cent of 10.0 and 9.5 and Holt county 16 and 17.8 of sugar to the beet. The experiment station at Schuvler pro-

cent sugar, while last year's average The Maxwell Land Grant company of New Mexico has sent samples of beets which show a high average, but a cor-respondingly low acronge. The analysis shows 19 per cent. The average profluction of sugar per acre, however, is only about one and a haif tons. Last year's average of sugar in the beet was 12 8. Beets from Finney county. Kans, s, yielded 9.5 and 13.5 per cent of sugar and from Jewell county 11.6, from Reno county 11.2 and 11.4, from Rice

fluces beet that analyze 15.5 to 16 per

county 10.6 and down to 6.7. The only Tennessee sample showed 9.4 per cent. The products of different states vary a great deal in regard to the value of sugar beets for the production of sugar. but the sugar bounty policy is steadily stimulating experiments and interest in the cultivation of sugar beets, and samples have been received at the department from states as far north as Minnesata, and as far south as Tennessee.

A Bachetor's Narrow Escape.

The fact that woman suffrage flourishes like a green bay tree in Wyoming explains the partial reversal there of Somestic customs boary with age and long usage. In other lands the custom of looking under the beds for intruders is popularly supposed to be confined to feminine folk. A recent experience in Rawlins proves the custom has undergone a radical change in Wyoming. As a measure of self-defense the men eautiously beneath their pouches, and their vigilance is fre-

quently rewarded. A few days ago a Rawlin's bachelor rolled in at a seasonable hour. The room was dark, but something in the atmosphere probably aroused his suspicions. He struck a light and glanced about and then under the bod. An object met his gaze that almost congealed his It was a woman's foot. He rabbed the foot, tremblingly pulled the owner out, and turned the daring intruder over to a policeman. The vig-Haut buchelor is now receiving the congratulations of the community on his escape from serious bodily harm.

Revival of Hydraulic Mining.

The decision of the United States cirbuit court for California permitting the North Bloomfield Hydraulic Mining company to resume operations ends a battle waged for tweive years. The great war of the farmers of the Sacramento and San'Joaquin valleys against the hydrautic mining was waged with extreme bitterness, and ended in the total suspension of all the mines and the tying up of machinery, the value of which ran into the millions. The injunction was iron-clad, and only a few mail mines evaded it by work at night in remote districts. When the excitement subsided it was seen that if some device were invented for holding the

dams, which Judge Gilbert now declares are effective. These dams are costly, but small companies, by combining, may use one large dam and thus take advantage of the legal resumption of min-The revival of this great industry will mean an increase of several mil-lions in the gold output of California every year, as well as prosperity for many decayed footbill and mountain

Prospecting in the Sawtooth.

Three years ago a prospecting party consisting of George Bernard, Hal Smith, Barney Meiggs, Sam Roney, George Wing and Bill Campbeil, started from Bolse City, Idaho, and disappeared in the fastnesses of the Sawtooth range. They took with them an expensive outfit, including twelve pack mules, and as Wing and Meiggs were expert miners and mineralogists

they expected to make some great finds. They were never heard from after they entered the mountains, and their friends felt sure they had met their fate in the deep canyons of the forbidden range of snaggy penks. The belief that they had all died was strengthened when a party of prospectors found the skeletons of four of the pack-mules beneath the debris which had been swept into a gulch by a big snowslide. Last week the six mon returned to

Boise City loaded with fors and about \$12,000 in gold, which they washed out of gravel beds that once formed the bottom of a deep river. The men say they have located many claims of marvelous richness. During the entire three years the men saw no bu-man faces save those of the members of their own party. Neither had they read a newspaper. So far as the affairs of the outside world were concerned, their minus were complete blanks. They lived upon bread made from corn which they planted in a little valley, and upon game with which the Saw tooth range abounds.

The Mormons in Idaho.

An important decision has been rendered by Judge Stockslager of the Fourth district court of Idano involving the constitutionality of the test oath passed by the state legislature. A case was brought by a Mormon whom a registrar in Cassia county refused to register because be refused to subscribe to the test cath. The constitution provides that no one belonging to an organization that tenches or encourages polygumy shall exercise the franchise. Under this clause the legislature at its session provided a test outh, one of the features of which is that an elector must swear that he has not since January, 1888, belonged to an organization which teaches

r encourages polygamy, etc. Since the Mormon church renounced polygamy its members have been qualtfied to subscribe to constitutional proisions, but they cannot take the legislative test oath. Judge Stockslager holds that this fact abridges the right guaranteed by the constitution; that it s retroactive expost facto, and therefore void. A similar case will be heard by the supreme court during the present week. If that body rules as Judge Stockslager has done, it will increase the vote of idaho some 25,000, and introduce a new element into the election the political complexion of which cannot be accurately determined.

An Old Mine Rediscovered,

In 1858 A. J. Maltby, who for many years has lived at Woody, opened a gold mine lying in the ridge between White river and Rag guich, in Kern county, California, and from it extracted a great deal of gold, says the Bakersfield Cali-

When water was struck the ground was sloped above and then work ceased. Mr. Maltby, however, always felt conent that there was an abundance of ich rock still deeper down in the vein. and recently, with other parties, started a shaft and tunnel to tap the mine below the old workings.

The pay chute is found to be about sixty feet long, with a vein from five to twenty-four inches wide and at present carrying a seam of ore about five inches thick that will mill over \$300 a ton in

The ground from the tunnel to the old works has been stopped out, the last run of thirty-eight tons yielding 221 ounces of gold bullion, valued at \$2,762, or over \$73 per ton. In this run there was no assorting, all of the quartz that was mined being sent to the mill.

Kithing of Bedford and Birch.

The People's Voice of Buffalo gives a different version of the taking off of the stock thieves, Bedford and Birch, from that related in the dispatches. From this it appears the suspects were arrested and given a hearing at Bonanza and discharged. They became abusive and were fined for contempt of court. Failing to pay the tax, they were rearrested and started from Bonanza in charge of the officers. A few miles outide Bonnnza the cavalcade was overtaken by three masked men, the prisoners taken from the officers and shot to death.

Nebraska. The Howells Journal is four years old. T. J. Pickett has sold the Ashland Gazette to W. N. Becker.

Boyd county has been divided into three commissioner districts. Duffy's coal sheds at Schuyler have been entirely destroyed by fire.

The Hurlbut & Leftwich circus has gone into winter quarters at Norfolk. R. C. Price has purchased the Grafton Leader and changed the name to the

Land seekers are flocking into Nance ounty and large amounts of land are be-John W. Howard of Hastings has

sued the Burlington road for \$25,000 for the loss of a leg. John Lyell, a Johnson county farmer, sold \$133 worth of melons from one acre of ground this season.

Eight members of the family of J. W. Webber, of Nemaha City, are down with typho-malarial fever.

Upon its seventh birthday the Cound Tribune enlarged to a six column quarto and is greatly improved.

G. F. Nelson, a Polk county farmer, has harvested fifteen tons of broom corn. which will bring him \$60 per ton. Charles J. Jewett, one of the old settlers of southeastern Nebraska, died at

his home in Auburn from stomach trouble. Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, the oldest person in Nemaha county, died recently at Brownville at the age of 97 years and 6

months. Wakefield will have no water works this year, as the board refused to enter into a contract for the construction of

the system. W. E. Staley, a young man, fell between the cars at McCook and was in-stantly killed. His parents reside at Townsend, Colo.

Martin Swanson, who lives near Funk. Phelps county, came near getting killed last week. He was run over by a load of hay and had three ribs broken and his lung torn so that he bled considerably. He also had a severe wound in the back particles settled to the bottom, hydraulic inining could be resumed. The result of his head. He has not been able to sit

well and will probably be able to be about in another week or two.

Incendiaries started a fire in Wheaton's planing mill at Norfolk caused damage to the extent of \$1,000. The Fairmont Signal has entered on its twelfth year of publication. It is one of the cleanest and best papers pub-

lished in the state. B. A. Shingle, one of the ploneers of Wallace and a veteran of the late war, died from the effects of a sunstroke re-

ceived two years ago. Mrs. S. B. Ullman of Logan county, who gave birth to triplets October 4, died last week. Two of the children are still alive and healthy.

The Sidney Telegraph has entered on its twentieth year of publication. It is bright and progressive and deserves the success it has attained.

The Woman's Home Missionary Union Nebraska held its annual meeting at Weeping Water last week, with seventyfive delegates in attendance.

Mrs. Painting, the widow of a Buffalo county farmer, has sued two saloon-keepers for \$5,000 for selling liquor to her husband and causing his death. Five of the six children of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Conger, residing near Howells, died recently of diphtheria, and the sixth is very low with the dread dis-

dolph Altenfelt of Norfolk deserted his wife and carried away her savings, as well as all the money he had in the bank. No cause for his action is known. The explosion of a lantern caused a fire which destroyed the barn on the Arnold farm in Polk county and six horses were burned to death. Light Gregory was so badly burned that his life was despaired of

A cigar stub thrown into the weeds six miles west of Norfolk started a prairie fire which destroyed considerable timber and other property, and several houses were only saved by the hard work of a large number of settlers.

History records no more remarkable reak of nature than was developed here n Sarpy county last week, says the Papillion Times T. J. Snide of Fairview precinct owns a spring colt, which for several weeks has had a running sore on the summit of its skull. All efforts to heal the sore or discover the cause proved futile until last week, when Drs. Kelly, Smith and a Lincoln veterinary surgeon, performed an operation and discovered a perfect horse tooth growig out of the skull and forcing its way out through the flesh. They removed the tooth, and the wound has almost healed. It is said the books record but one similar case. The tooth had three congs, and was the exact counterpart of the average borse tooth. Knox county is considerably worked

up over wholesale cattle stealing that | has been going on for three months. Some time ago Mr. Hall, living near Bloomfield, lost three cars of 3-year-old steers, which he has not been able to locate. Mr. Stiffen, living in the same neighborhood, recently lost twenty-nine head. Last week G. V. Gravonski had fifty-nine head stolen from his herd near Penn Valley. Thirty-one of these are young steers, branded N on the right hip; sixteen mixed, branded S on the left hip. The people are thoroughly aroused and there is talk of organizing a vigilance committee. Efforts have been made to trace the thieves, but without success. If the thieves are caught Judge Lynch will be asked to preside at a called session of court.

Dr. Constantine Ruttgers of Ponca has been found gullty of attempting to shoot County Attorney McCarthy last spring. The case attracted considerable attention from the peculiar circum-stances surrounding it. The doctor is well educated and at one time was in late years he has been addicted to drink and has become a total wreck. He was rudge against McCarthy for some fancied wrong. One day last spring a revolver procured started out gunning for McCarthy, stating that he was going to shoot him-He hunted around town several hours, the attorney keeping out of the way. Finally finding McCarthy in the sheriff's office with several men he accused him of swindling. The lie was passed and the doctor tried to shoot McCarthy, but his revolver missed fire and before he could get a second shot he was seized ov the bystanders. He was given a preliminary hearing and bound over to the district court, his trial ending as stated. He was in such destitute circumstances that the court had to appoint an attorney to defend him.

Wyoming.

Sheridan threatens to indulge in street cars The late blizzard did not injure stock on the ranges, as first reported.

Stock shipments from various points in the state have reached high water Cattle companies in Converse county

pay a private bounty of 85 for gray well A vein of natural gas was tapped in

Buffalo. The town has been excessively calm for several weeks.

Pothunters are rapidly exterminating game in the vicinity of Rawlins. Over 5,000 saddles of deer, elk and antelone having been shipped from that point this season. The late convulsion of the atmos-

phere in Wyoming is attributed to the excessive heat of the campaign coming in contact with a cold stratum. Under such a strain something had to give

William Swan of Greeley, Colo, proposes to furnish Rawlins a water supply of 250,000 gallons per day within sixty days from date of contract for \$7,000. The city authorities have accepted the

A new rosster has arrived for the smelter at Rapid City. The Black Hills Times speaks of a ontemporary as the "Daily Slop

A fire northwest of Huron, fanned by

since he was hurt, but he is doing swept over a section twenty miles long by from seven to ten miles wide. South Dakota rallmones are upable to

> supply the demand for ours to transport wheat to market. The Golden Reward company of Deadwood does not belie its name. company cleans up an average of \$40,000

is gold per month. The Two Bears mine in Strawberry ich has according to recent estimates, \$11,000,000 worth of are in sight. Phew

Stand from under. Specimens of ore from the recent discovery in the Hasmussen property run as high as \$50 to the ton. The ore was found at a depth of fifty feet.

Lightning struck H. F. Benedict and his son, George, while digging potatoes near Canton. It took the doctors five hours to revive them. The clothes were burned off their bodies.

E. S. Kingberry, according to the Spearfish Bulletin, is the fortunate owner of some mining property near Welcome City, in the Western Hills, which produces rock worth \$40,000 per ton in gold, platinum, irradium. The latter metal is very rare and brings \$5,000 per

pound.

Silver Bow county, Mont., expects to poll 9,000 votes next month. Lewis and Clarke county, in which Helena is situated, reports an assessed valuation of \$24,182,240.

Los Angeles people are trying to raise \$100,000 to defray the expense of surveying a railroad to Salt Lake City. The Montana Mining company reports total revenue since organization of 89,495,366, of which \$2,605,000 has been

paid in dividends. The new Mormon temple at Salt Lake ity will be dedicated April 4, 1893. The niding has been under way 40 years and cost \$3,000,000.

Business is brisk in Salt Lake City. The prospect of an early settlement of the difficulty with the railroads regarding rates stimulates activity in the jobbing lines.

The selection of a state capital promises a rich harvest for the floating vote in Montana. Rivais of Helena charge that the town is offering as high as \$10 a vote and paying from \$200 to \$300 for workers. The contest overshadows the presidency in the state.

A few days ago one of the three boilers of the Missoula Electric Light company was condemned. The connection with the other boilers had been shut off and men from the Northern Pacific machine shops had been employed to re-pair it. Monday evening while James Flingerald, one of the helpers, was in the back end of the bailer holding rivets the valve connecting with the other boilers jarred open and the hot steam poured in. He was gotten out as quickly as possible, but was horribly scalded on the arms and breast

Idaho.

One thousand acres of state school land near Eagle Rock recently sold for

Boise banks have advanced \$5,000 to keep the state World's fair commission

The speedy epening of the Nez Perces reservation to settlement is a certainty A commission has been appointed to fix the terms of sale. The total cash receipts at the United

States land office at Boise during the quarter ending September 30 were \$10,-\$38.58, being in excess of the receipts of any quarter during the past four years. Boise is to be heated with natural hot

water, and in that respect will be the most remarkable city in the world. About a mile from the city great volumes of boiling water gush out of several artesian wells. The water pos-sesses no medicinal value and heretovery comfortable circumstances, but of fore has been used only for bathing. Now a six-inch pipe will be laid from the springs to the town, and het water very quarrelsome at times and had a | will be conducted into nearly every business block and residence. of heating with hot water, it is estimated, will be 50 per cent less than with coal

There are 800 Indian voters in Washington and fifty in Oregon. It required 85,220,180 gallons of water to supply Spokane during the month of September.

Raisin growers at Riverside, Cal. have formed a protective union, with over sixty members. A gentleman in Tacoma recently gave

a dinner to twenty-eight people, the dining room being the interior of the trunk of a tree on his estate. The run of Salmon on the Columbia is larger than for many years. Can-neries are running day and night and

are unable to handle the fish. The Whitechapel district of Seattle has been condemned for the terminal of the Great Northern railroad. The

property is valued at \$500,000. A minister at Sacramento illustrating the necessity for reforms stated that a number equal to the population of San Francisco went down every week to

From \$40 to \$50 net profit to the acre on sugar beets is not a bad return for time and labor, yet this is what many growers have made this season near the Chine, Cal., factory.

William A. Myrick, owner of the Granite Marble works, and an old-time and well known resident of Spokane, has disappeared, after swindling various banks and others out of \$50,000.

Nearly 10,000 tons of beets were delivered to the Chino, Cal., factory during September. The season's output of sugar with reach 8,000,000 pounds. The farmers generally are well satisfied with the results.

The Palouse Irrigating Ditch company has been organized with a capital-ization, all placed, of \$500,000, and will commence work at the junction of Palonse river and Crow_creek, digging a ditch eighty miles in length, which will redeem 150,000 acres.

What's in a name? The proprietor of a new town site at the mouth of the Colimbia on the Oregon side recently offered \$10 for the best name for the town a forty mile breeze, destroyed a large which was to occupy the site. "Ter-

amount of farm property. The fire mania" won the prize. Termania have Do You Ever Wash

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ing been voted the best of the names, the imagination reels in trying to conecture what the worst one must have

There is said to be another wheat blockade in the Palouse country. At every station tremendous piles of the sacked grain are awaiting transporta-tion. The quantity in sight is much greater than in 1800, when the Union Pacific railroad was absolutely unable to hundle the crop.

A kitten became lodged in the flywheel of an engine at Portland, Ore The wheel ran for six hours and a half. The cat was taken out nearly lifeless but recovered. The flywheel makes 250 revolutions per minute, and every turn pussy traveled seventeen feet. The engine was in motion 800 minutes, and during that time the kitten traveled a distance of 315 miles.

CURIOSITIES OF BOILING WATER There Are Places Where It Won't Cook

Eggs in an Open Vessel. American, with his English ousin, ascertains temperature by the Fahrenheit thermometer; the Frenchman by the centigrade and the German by the Raumer. In these thermometers the boiling points are marked 212 degrees, 100 degrees and 80 degrees re-spectively. According to the Youth's Companion nothing is more variable than the temperature at which water boils. Indeed there are places where eggs cannot be bolled in an open vessel secause the water, when it bons in the open air, is not hot enough to cook them. Such places are easily reached by means of a balloon or by climbing a high mountain. The ebuilition of water is affected by the pressure upon its surface. When the atmospheric pressure is diminished, as it is in ascending from the earth, water boils much more easily. In other words, less heat is required to make it boil. As a certain amount of heat is required to coagulate the albumen of the egg-to "cook" it-that portion of one breakfast might have to be prepared in some other manner—say by baking or frying. However, if oatmeal or some similar substance were mixed with the water, its point of ebullition could be raised sufficiently to boil the eggs in spite of the altitude.

Other causes besides altitude may vary the boiling point of water. As is shown by the barometer, atmospheric pressure varies considerably with the weather. Hence, when the breakfast eggs are not bolled to our liking, we sho remember that the trouble may be with the weather and not with the cook. Perhaps some of our young readers have

The man in the south Burnt his mouth,

Eating coid plum porridge; but have they ever heard of the possi-bility of freezing one's fingers in boiling water? To do this the experimenter may need to cut off the finger, but no matter. Place it in a saucer of water beneath the bell jar of an air pump and exhaust the air. When the pressure is sufficiently reduced the water will begin to boil, and will so continue until, its temperature being rapidly reduced by the vapor given off, it finally freezes.

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TO THE OWNERS OF ALL LOTS AND PARTS OF LOTS ON DECA-TUR STREET FROM 27TH STREET TO 29TH STREET AND INTER SECTING STREETS:

You are hereby notified that the undersaged, three disasterested freebo ders of the city of Omaha, have been duly appointed by the mayor, with the approval of the city council of said city, to assess the damage to the owners respectively of the property affected by the change of grade of lecuturestreet, from 10th to 2ht, streets and intersecting streets, declared necessity by ordinance Samber 10, passed Sept Eath, 1861, and appropriate Rich 1872.

You are further notified that having accepted said appointment, and duly qualified as required by law, we will, on the 18th day of October. A. D. 1882, at the hour of three october in the afternoon, at the office of Gas J. Paul, 1905. Farnam street, within the corporate limits of said city, most for the purpose of considering and making the-assessment of damage to the owners respect vely of said, property, affected by said change of grade, taking into consideration special branks, if any.

You are scotling to be present at the time and place aforesaid, and make any objections to or stalements concerning said assessment of damages as you may consider proper.

WM G. SHELIVER,
JAS. SECCEDALE.