Idaho Literally the "Gem of the Moun-

THE SNAKE RIVER DIAMOND DIGGINGS.

Silver Depression Produces Industrial Parmlysis in Nevada - Wyoming's Finances An Irrigation Boar - Summary of Northwest News.

The Idaho diamond diggings overshadow in public interest the gem fields of Montana. Reports from the locality on Snake river in Ada county are of the usual mining camp kind-much excitement and an influx of prospectors. The discovery was made a month ago by a party of surveyors who were at work on the site of a proposed dam, near the mouth of the Brunean river. Suspecting that the peculiar stones which they had unearthed were either onals or gems of even greater value, the engineers communicated with friends in Portland, Ore, to whom they forwarded half a dozen specimens. The Portland people were assured by two reliable jewelers that the stones were diamonds.

Several total jewelers have pronounced the rough stones submitted to their inspection genuine diamonds. Many of them are of the purest water, and one man who has visited South Africa declares that the formation of the soil in which the Idaho gems are imbedded is exactly of the same nature as that of the Kimberly diamond fields.

Less than six months ago valuable deposits of fire and milk opals were dis-covered near Caldwell. The locators of the many claims have already sold thousands of dollars' worth of rough gems, and reminiscences of this fortunate discovery have served to intensify the existing diamond excitement. The present is not the first discovery

of diamonds in Idaho. A story possessing the hoary earmarks of tradition has it that the name of the state originated in some manner from the brilliancy of the quartz crystals found by the Indians in various localities. Idaho is the In-dian for "Gem of the Mountains." In the shining light of the present discoveries the name is decidedly appro-priate. The significance of the title was known at the christening, but its application by white men was not due, as some declare, to diamond discoveries in the early days.

parties searched the locality for gold, but were not successful. One James Wilson was attracted by the brilliancy of the crystals found on the river bank. Not knowing their value paid little attention to them. though he kept a few for pocket pieces. Two years later, after Idaho was segregated from Washington, Wilson met Governor Lyon and exhibited the crystals. Lyon told Wilson what they were and took six of them to New York, where they sold for \$2,000. Soon after Wilson and a partner started out for the diamond fields, but were drowned by the capsizing of a boat on Snake river in July, 1863. As far as known only one of the men

who with Wilson visited the locality in 1861 is now living-Colonel D. H. Fagus of San Francisco. Last year Fagus secured the services of an African diamond expert and started for the Idaho diggings, but on the way the expert After thirty odd years of unbroken

epose the existence of crude brilliants in Idaho is again brought to light. In a short time the value of the find will be determined.

Hard Times in Nevada.

In an interview in San Francisco Governor Colcord of Nevada confirms the reports of general depression in the state. "It is all true," he says, "and I may add that we have not now a divi-Acad-paying silver mine in Nevada. Not one of the Comstock mines is paying. The Consoridated Virginia has not paid a dividend for five or six months. It is taking out \$60,000 or \$70,000 a month, but the expenses are more than this. Many mines are not working at all. There are no additional expenses. either, and no holding over of dividends purposety. The situation is this: With silver reduced to between eighty-five and eighty cents, as it has been lately and is now, they cannot work the mineat a profit with the low grade of ores, of which we have many. Silver at such prices cuts both ways. We will have to find a higher grade of ore or cease mining."

The county of Lincoln, Nev., is in a wretched financial plight. It has a judgment for \$440,000 hanging over it. affirmed by the United States supreme court, and must devise some way of paying or disposing of it. To pay it off hand, so a local newspaper says, "would absorb all the property in the county. To raise the interest on new bonds, if the creditors would accept them, would mean an increase of the tax rate to 51 per cent, or \$55 on every \$1,000.

Virginia City at one time contained 20,000 people and the annual output of mineral reached into the millions. At present the population is 7,000. Mines formerly paying magnificent dividends are tunning behind now. The quartz mills on the Carson river, when silver was at par, ran 328 ore stamps, each with a capacity of three tons of ore a day. Now there are but sixty-eight stamps in operation and these are not

running to their full capacity. There is hardly enough bullion to keep the Carson mint in operation, and Nevada's small towns are being deserted. There are hundreds of claims that could be made to pay if silver were at par, but so long as it is depressed as it is at present the owners can only hold on to them in hopes that redemption

Gigantic Idaho Scheme.

A syndicate of wealthy men have undertaken a gigantic improvement system in Ada county, Idaho. It is their purpose to reclaim over 300,000 acres of desert land and to make possible for the first time the washing of the vast goldladen gravel and sand bars of the great Snake river valley. These bars having been left high and dry by the creatic waters of the river have never been worked save upon a very small scale, the miners finding it impossible to get water upon the ground. It has been demonstrated that the bars abound with gold, and as soon as water is obtainable great activity is anticipated in mining circles. The company will build a dam across Snake river at Red Trail falls, about forty miles from Boise and, starting from this point, will construct a canal over 100 miles in length. The canal will be seven feet in depth and forty-eight feet in width on the bottom and seventy-four feet across the top. It will carry 15,000 miner's inches of water, to be used by irrigators and miners, and its surface will nover freeze over. The headgate of the canal will be located in Owvhee county, but the water will be brought into Ada county through an aqueduct 1,700 feet in length, that will cross the river at an altitude of 100 leet. The water that flows over

PULSE OF WESTERN PROGRESS the dam will furnish water progressive ficient to generate electricity for general use in Nampa, Silver City, Delamar and The total of the surrounding country. The total of

the great work will be \$750,000.

While the reclamation of so much desert land is of the greatest importance to Idaho, the resumption of mining along the Snake river will probably make more stir in the world. Expert miners say bars of the great river held hundreds of millions of the purest gold, and at the present time men who work the ground on the smallest scale and in the most primitive manner make good wages. The new company will locate much placer ground and will sell water to other locators.

Wyoming Finances.

The report of the state auditor of Wy oming for the fiscal year ending Septemper 30, 1892, shows the state treasury to be well supplied with cold cash. The balance amounts to \$114,089. Taxes amounting to \$15,590,20 are in arrears. The chief delinquent is Laramie county. which is behind to the extent 872.38. Uinta is next, with \$1,701.61 indebteaness. Among the chief sources of the state tax, railroads \$7,466,135.64, ands and improvements \$6,996,298,19 town lots and improvements \$5,966, 42468, cattle \$4,654,379, make up the more considerable part of the \$32,257. 500,13, at which the valuation of the state is placed. Compared with 1891, there is shown a net loss in property raluation of \$278,900.91. Cattle, horses. merchandise and carriages show the chief falling off, while railroads, lands (ranch), town lots, sheep, moneys and redits and farming utensils show nearly as large an increase. The counties that show a lessoned valuation are Converse, Carbon, Johnson, Laramie, Inta and Weston.

Transportation in a Desert.

The first successful borings for artesian water in the heart of the Colorado desert have just been completed by the Southern Pacific company. There were made at Walters, a water tank station on the railroad, which is only twelve miles west of Dalton, the scene of the flooding of the desert from the overflow of the Col-orado river two years ago. Walters is 60 miles west of Yuma, and is 195 feet below the level of the sea. The wells have been sunk 483 feet, and a flow of 9,000 gallons of pure water an hour has been obtained. If others prove equally successful, not only will the problem of supplying locomotives with water be solved, but the whole country can be converted into a garden, as the land is extremely fertile with irrigation.

An Irrigation Roar. The Irrigation Age utters a lurid roar because farmers in the western counties of Kansas and Nebraska, flushed with an abundance of natural moisture during the past two seasons, are disposed to ignore irrigation as a necessary factor in their prosperity. The Age avers that the hard lessons of experience in that section are written in the tears of women and children. There is no better country," it deares, "than these western counties of Kansas and Nebraska, provided water can be had for irrigation. But it is monstrous that men should settle on them again for dry farming, in defiance of experience, and that they should gnore irrigation as the vital factor in

Nebraska.

The farmers in the vicinity of Ong have organized an association to build Broken Bow citizens will raise a col-

lection of grain and other farm products to send to the World's fair. A band of Salvationists has been beseiging Holstein and will build a per-

manent mission hall there. The next convention of the Cass Couneld at Weeping Water, March 9.

A piece of wire fence flew up and struck a 5-year-old Cuming county boy in the eye, destroying his sight. The Hartington Nonpareil-Democrat will cease to exist this week and will be

ucceeded by the Hartington Leader. C. H. Barnard of Table Rock drove a horse into an unused well and the animal had to be killed before it could be drawn to the surface.

December 31 Crete will vote on the proposition of assuing \$30,000 in bonds purchase the water works plant now

the property of a corporation. The Falls City Journal is twenty-five cears old and notwithstanding Editor Edgecombe's affliction with total blindness it is one of the brightest papers in

Rev. G. F. Deal resigned the general agency of York college a few days ago. but the board of trustees almost forced him to resume his duties and he is now at work again for the institution.

An educational rally was held at Me-Cook Wednesday night in the Methodist church to discuss the feasibility of locatng a Methodist university at this place. Chancellor Creighton and some others in authority were in attendance and

The Nebraska Soldiers' association has elected the following officers for the en-suing year: Dr. A. Bowen, president; Louis Laffin, vice president: J. Q. Goss, ecretary; T. J. Majors, treasurer; John Gillespie, color bearer. Next winter's meeting will be held at Omaha. The inco of holding the summer meeting has not been fixed.

The B. & M. has expended over \$100,-000 at Seward in changing its line, new buildings, etc., during the past summer and fall. It paid out about \$30,000 for right of way through the city, built new lines for both the Nebraska railway and the A. & N. A fine new steel bridge was put in across the Blue, west of town for the liebraska railway and a new wooden bridge for the A. & N. A new passenger depot, a large new freight house and new water tank have been put in within two blocks of the public

The coming session of the Nebraska Teachers' association at Lincoln December 27, 28 and 29 promises to be the best of the twenty-seven annual meetings. Many new features have been introduced. one of the most pleasing being designated as "Round Table Conferences. The program is an extensive and interesting one. The usual arrangements for reduced rates of fare and board have been made. The county which presents and enrolls the largest percentage of its teachers who are actually engaged this year in the school room. It was won last year by Nemaha county. Lancaster county not to compete except for honorable mention.

South Dakota. The tin mill at Harney Peak is work-

ing smoothly. Two smelters are among the industrial certainties in Spearfish next year. A sixty-stamp mill will be ready for usiness at the Keystone mine early in

The Daily Herald of Hot Springs has come down to the size of the town by

issuing weekly only. The boundary line between South Dakota and Nebraska is to be marked with 600 blocks of Jasper stone from the Sloux Falls quarries. They will cost

from \$8 to \$10 each, making a total of \$5,000.

Spearfish is confident that both the Burlington and Eikhorn roads will build to the town early next year. Samples of the nickle discovered in the southern hills show from 5 to 15 per

cent of metallic nickel and about \$10 in The divorce industry at Yankton is locking up, but Sioux Falls is still the fashionable Mecca of the matrimonial

President Coad of the Dendwood & Western road returned to the Hills with a long roll, and is cancelling back does. Work on the road will be redues. Work on the road will sumed as soon as the weather will per-

Wyoming.

Wyoming has a political paradox. The state has two governors and is without a governor.

A cloud of birds perched themselves on a bunch of telegraph wires in Laramie. The weight broke the wires. The Wyoming and Colorado Gas and Oil company proposes to spend considerable money developing its property in

Central Wyoming. Reports from the Laplata district are flattering. The Molly Gibson yields \$80 ore and the Lucky Star product runs to \$90 per ton. Other mines show up profitably and considerable develop

ment work is going on. A man with a great head suggests a solution of the fuel problem for Laramic which would also prove a body blow to the coal combine. It is the building of a plug railroad to Woods' Landing, where there are 5,000 acres of the finest fuel timber in the world. Laramie looks on the suggestion with favor, but as yet the plug road project is largely atmospheric.

Ctali. Salt Lake is about to invest \$25,000 in

The Utah Mining campany has paid \$115,000 in dividends. A late strike in the Ada mine at Fish prings yields 214 ounces of silver and

661 per cent lend. The Salt Lake lion story strengthens the suspicion that the author of Idaho's wierd sea serpent yarns has settled in

A ledge of gold-benring ore twelve feet thick was tapped in the Rob Roy in the Newton district. The district is full of prospectors.

Contracts have been signed whereby the Central Pacific shops are to be moved to Ogden. The buildings will cost \$500,000 and will employ 500 men. The first of Salt Lake's batch of pull lie schools, for which \$400,000 in bonds were voted, was dedicated last week.

It was appropriately named the Lin-

In his annual report, Secretary of the Interior Noble gives the value of the product of the mines of Utah in 1891 as \$12,240,885. This estimate is regarded as too low. For the year 1892, although there has been less apparent activity, it is likely that production will exceed the figures quoted by at least \$2 000,000.

James A. McFadden's mine on Estes Mountain, Custer county, yielded \$60,000

this year. Four thousand dollars' worth of dressed meat was roasted in a slaughter house fire in Hailey.

Capital is going into Lemhi county at a rapid rate. Two companies are now negotiating for the Lincoln group, below the Yellow Jacket, near Salmon In his annual message, which he will deliver to the legislature on January 2, Governor Willey will recommend the

appointment of an irrigation commission of three members, which shall have charge of water rates. The recent census of the Shoshone and Bannock Indians on Fort Hall reservation gives the number as follows: Males

over 18 years, 470; males under 18 years 210; females over 16 years, 500; females under 16 years, 221; total, 1,401. The De Lamar mill in Owyhee county

keeps up its wonderful production of gold and silver bullion. Although the mill has been running for several years on ore from this mine, the width of the vein is not known, and may not be for years to come. One thousand dollars per day is about the average profit. An Idaho City correspondent writes:

Several large teams are busy hauling ore to the Ketchum smelters, which will be blown in in about a month. I wenty men are engaged in making repairs, so that when 1,000 tons of ore are on the dump they can be blown in without any unnecessary delay. There are a large number of mines in the upper Wood river country that have practically lain idle for several years because the owners could not get the ores reduced at home and the expense of shipping to Denver or Omaha for reduction is too great. As soon as it was learned that the lease under the control of the Union Pacific Railroad company had expired and that they resume operations, owners o mines went to work to put them in position for producing, and there are now

hopes that Wood rives will again see the lively days she experienced from 1880 to 1884.

Montanai

Butte authorities have declared war on the hobces. Their room is preferable to their company.

s Charles Goard, a miner, fell into the haft of the Silver Bow in Butte and was dashed to death. Westel W. Morsman has entered suit n the district court of Butte against Henry McClosky to recover \$1,632.80 on a judgment awarded him in Omaha last

eptember. An effort to resurrect the Helena Journal, Russell Harrison's paper, tailed. A cash fund of \$25,000 was rejuired, but with persistent canvassing only \$3,000 was obtained. The debts of the concern aggregate \$100,000. It is said in Helena that Secretary of War Elkins and R. C. Kerens of St. Louis

are in the hole to the amount of \$75,000. A Montana Central lecomotive exploded near Mitchell station, blowing the engineer and fireman out of the cab. The former landed on the branches of a pine tree 200 yards across a gulch. fireman descended through the roof of a miner's cabin, striking a bunk and crushing a dog that was snoozing be-

Along the Coast.

gamblers is raging.

Nevada stockmen have laid by a winter's supply of hay Tacoma has tackled the local tiger. An active war against gambling and

neath. The men were more scared than

The Keystone mine, Lincoln county, was located in 1888 by Jonas Taylor, who never suspected its value. Last June S C. Goodbe examined the claim and paid \$20,000 for an interest in it. The ore is a brown iron oxide, which is said to assay \$20,000 to the ton in spots. A shipment of ten tons of average ore brought \$7,160 in Pueblo.

Some idea of the sources from which the coal supply of California and a por-tion of the Pacific coast is derived, can e obtained from the following statement for last month: From Australia, 12,000 tons; Great Britain, 25,400; Eastern, 100; British Co umbia, 28,100; Seattle, 10,500; Tacoma, 21,500, and other mines, 2,500 tons.

Special Agent Allen of the land office has just completed his investigation of the watershed of the San Joaquin Valley, Cal. He will recommend that a tract 140 miles long by from 42 to 48 miles wide, and embracing the headvaters of all the rivers that flow into the San Joaquin valley, be set aside as a government reservation. This tract indudes some of the finest timber land in the Sierra Nevadas.

In the old oraslopes of the Consolidated California and Virginia mines in Virginia City a fire which has been burning since 1886 has now burst forth so fiercely that all work on the 1,650 and 1,750 levels has been abandoned. It was thought this fire was extinguished five years ago by injecting carbonic acid gas, but recently smoke was observed, and now the timbers are smoking so badly that anyone in the abandoned levels would be asphyxiated.

At Cow Creek canyon, Oregon, fifty miles from the California line, one of two girls, who were walking past a trestle in the company of a young man with a lautern, discovered that the Southern Pacific tracks had been partly torn from the trestle. She grasped the lantern, ran back up the road and swung the light vigorously, not a moment too soon to check and save a passenger train of eight coaches which contained 250 passengers. The tracks had been torn up by bandits, who hoped to rob the

In the United States circuit court of Oregon Judge Gilbert decided the case of the United States against the Willamette Valley & Cascade Mountain Wagon Road company in favor of the defendants. The controversy in the case was about 600,000 acres of land building roads. The government claimed that the company had never completed the road and that it should The court held that the west end of the road was completed within the limit expressed in the act and that since the suit was commenced the remainder had been finished.

The orange growers of Riverside, the richest colony in California, have made arrangements to defy the frost this winter. The nearness of snow-capped mountains to Riverside is one of the greatest charms of the outlook, but it is disastrous to fruit in about one season out of four. To guard against heavy frosts, pipes have been laid in all the large groves, and crude petroleum is run between the rows of trees, By burning the petroleum at equal distances, the clear air is disturbed by clouds of vapor and frost prevented. In smaller groves large pots of petroleum take the place of the pipes. It is calculated that the cost of this apparatus is not over \$10 an acre. As many of the groves produce a net profit of \$500 an acre, it will be seen that the device pays.

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"For more than twenty-five years, h was a sufferer from lung trouble, attended with coughing so severe at times as to cause hemorrhage, the paroxysms frequently lasting three or four hours. I was induced to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and after taking four bottles, was thoroughly cured." - Franz Hoffman, Clay Centre, Kans.

La Crippe

"Last spring I was taken down with In grippe. At times I was completely prostrated, and so difficult was my breathing that my breast seemed as if confined in an iron cage. I procured a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and no sooner had I began taking it than relief followed. I could not believe that the effect would be so rapid and the cure so complete."-W. H. Williams, Cook City, S. Dak.

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