COLD AT THE CRASS ROOTS

re of Marvelous Richness Reported in a Washington Mine.

LMOST A FORTUNE IN A TON OF IT

liasting for Opals in Idaho -Large Lum ber Sales in the Sound Country Railroad Developments-General Western News Items.

The most notable event in the past week any credence may be attached to the reort, is the startling news of the discovery ore in the Okangan mining district yield almost one-third pure gold, so rich that It holds out in quantity it would cause a ost decided increase in the world's supply the rare metal, and have a potent influ stimulating production throughout he world, as was done by the carly Cali-braia discoveries. The rains of the past, hile doing some slight local damage, have ad, on the whole, a very salutary effect, and the general outlook for fruits and grain

A dispatch from Spokane dated May 24, ays: The most fabulous gold strike ever ays: The most fabulous good strike ever take in the northwest is reported from the grant Summit mine on Palmer mountain, in the Okangan mining district. Almost a olid body of pure gold was found at a depth of 200 feet. A 7-pound piece of ore assayed two pounds of pure gold, which is qual in value to \$175,000 to the ton. There is alenty of the same ore in sight. The news of the strike has caused intense excitement. the strike has caused intense excitement nd a rush is being made for the district. where of the mine have placed a strong rmed guard to protect the property, and verybody is warned off the premises under enalty of being shot.

Idahoans Binsting for Onals. Opals are supposed by some folks to be the rystallized and rock-imprisoned tears of ne unfortunate nymph whose name has dipped from memory, says the New York decorder. If that be the case, she must have done considerable weeping out in the egion now commonly known as Idaho, which, not content with having established reputation for rich mines of gold and sitrer, has recently entered the market of recious stones with a really fine output of damonds, and finally opals, those lachrynose changelings of prophecy. This new infustry has attracted quite a crowd of prospectors to the fields, and though the fever has not yet attained the height of that which carried so many brave men to California in the late 40's, yet there is a considerable influx of capital, brains, brawn and

The formation of the country in the vicin-ty where the opals are found indicates that t one period in its history, far back in some emote geologic age, it passed through an ordeal of fire. Marks of the great heat are verywhere on the rocks, and lava abounds t is in those favored spots where the tem-perature was just right that the opals are

The first thing to attract the attention of the visitor is the number of what at first seem to be large ash piles, but which on closer examination are found to be heaps of tecomposed lava. In these piles are found fine opal glass, ground up by some unknown orce, and these are sure signs that there re some opals near by. Another sure sign s what is called opal "bloom," a composite bock that powders easily, of a bluish green hue, which displays color and a slight de-gree of heat when touched to the tongue. Wherever this bloom is found opals are not ar off. This has been the experience in Opaline.
The opals found so far vary in size from

that of a pea to a small acorn and are worth all the way from \$7 to \$40 to the karat. Several of them have been sold at \$40. Quite a number have been shipped to New York and have been examined by experts, who pronounce them very valuable and genuine opals beyond all doubt.

The opals are found in the rock, imbedded

there like raisins in the copths of a huge They are scattered around in the rock, not in any particular way, nor in ac-cordance with any special plan, but seem-ingly at haphazard. They are obtained by blasting. Care must be exercised in putting in the blast lest, by using too much powder, the opals be shattered to pieces.

estern Federation of Miners Effected. Nearly sixty men who are practical miners and who represent widely separated districts n the northwest, completed in Butte last

reek the organization of the Western Federtion of Miners. The territory included in he jurisdiction of the federation covers nine states; and within these states the memberhip can easily be marked, when the organiation is complete, at not less than 60,000. Briefly stated, the objects of the federaion, as set forth in the constitution are: To cure unity of action by the miners in all he states: to secure fair wages; to insist

pon receiving wages in money and not being ompeded to patronize company shops; to rocure the use of all efficient ap-liances for the preservation of he life, health and limbs of all mployes; to secure suitable mining laws, mployes; to secure sample and the appointment of practical miners to iforce them; to secure the passage of laws rohibiting children under 16 years from sing employed in mines: to prevent the apployment of Pinkertons or other armed rees from taking possession of any ine, except the lawfully elected or ap-unted forces of the state, who shall be on fide citizens of the county and state; make strikes unnecessary by using all make strikes unnecessary by using all horable means to maintain friendly phorable heats to maintain friendly liations with employers, and endeading by arbitration and conciliation settle such differences as may eise; to use all lawful means to abolish ac contract labor system where it exists, and to insist on the enforcement of the lien contract labor labor labor. tien contract labor law; to demand the epeal of all conspiracy laws that in any way bridge the rights of labor organizations; to recure employment for its members in preerence to nonunion men; it shall be unlawful for any local union to enter as a union a strike unless when ordered by three-fourths. strike unless when ordered by three-fourths f its resident members, and on approval of ae executive board, who shall have at least hirty days, notice of the action of the local nion, provided that when employers refuse give thirty days notice or thirty days me to consider the proposed changes in ages or working time made by them to the ocal union, then it shall be lawful for such ocal union to strike in order to maintain ts position and it shall be entitled to receive all the assistance, which approval of the executive board would entitle it to.

A Mining Suit for \$2,500,000. What will very likely turn out to be the post important mining suit ever brought in he United States is now on trial in the inited States court in Helena. It involves question that has never yet been settled in e courts and which is a disputed one under he mining laws. The question is whether he first discoverer of a mineral vein, the they of which is on his claim, is entitled to ill the ore found within the walls of that ein, no matter whether it stays within the walls of that claim as it deepens or goes out-side. The St. Louis Mining company of Marysville is the plaintiff in the suit and the Montana company, limited, is the de-fendant. The Montana company owns the celebrated Dram Lummon mine, which was discovered by Thomas Cruse, a poor miner, and sold to an English syndicate for \$1,000,000. Cruse had worked on the great Comstock lode in Nevada.

stock lode in Nevada.

When he went pegging around the dirt at Marysville everybody there was looking for gold. Cruse saw indications which led him to believe that under ground would be found a vein very much like the Comstock. So he located the Drum Lummon, developed it, and then sold out to the English and with the proceeds started a bank. The Drum Lummon property has since been enlarged by the addition of other claims, and it is today probably the greatest silver producer on earth. Alongside the Drum Lummon property is the St. Louis, belonging to William Mayer of Marysville, his brother and a few St. Louis people. The St. Louis is a prior location to the Drum Lummon. The claim of the St. Louis people in the pending suit is that the walls of

their vein are very near to the line dividing their property from the Drum Lummon. The vein, as it gets down, inclines in the direction of the Drum Lummon property, they say. The latter company, it is contonically while keeping within its own lines, has still taken millions of dollars worth of ore from the St. Louis vein. Hence the St. Louis people want a matter of \$2,500,000 damages. The expense to both sides is not less than \$5,000 a day. Saturday the jury brought in a verdict in favor of the Moctana company on every point involved. Mining men say the result is well worth the expense, in a general way, on account of the question involved.

question involved.

Cattlemen's War in the Black Hills. The present trouble being experienced between cattlemen and cattle rustlers in the region north of the Black Hills bids fair to result in an open war which will outrival the rustlers in Wyoming something over a named Orlando Giles, was found dead about ten miles from his ranch on North Grand

the famous war between the cattlemen and year ago. Not long ago a small stockman river near White Buttes. There had been considerable talk about Giles for a long time. He had a small bunch of cattle on the range, but had been hauling dressed beef to Dickinson, N. D., all winter, without materially diminishing his own herd. For some reason he never exhibited any hides of the numerous animals he was slaughtering, and there were many cowboys and cattlemen who were convinced that he was killing other people's cattle for his individual profit. This belief was the cause of his death. The authorities were requested to investigate the murder, but they are evidently intimi-dated by the rough characters who infest that region and no arrests have yet been

A cowboy who arrived at Spearfish brings information that scouts are on the range every day, and that no one can ride any distance without seeing a horseman on some high hill quietly taking in the country with the aid of a telescope. Nothing escapes their vision, and it would be impossible for the stockmen to get a band of men together for the purpose of cleaning out the rustlers without attracting the rustlers' attention. The rustlers say they will not leave, although notice has been served on them to depart. The natural consequence is that a bloody war may be the outcome of the murder of Giles. The cattlemen are determined to stop the depredations of the rustlers, who, on the other hand, are equally determined to stay in that country.

Destruction of Salmon Traps in Oregon. Between Chinook and Sand island, across Baker's bay for a distance of three miles, are over 300 fish traps, each of them costing at least \$1,000. The most valuable of these were built of heavy piles along the edge of the main channel of the river.

Fifteen of the latter were completely washed away inside of an hour last week by the strength of the current, which also did a great deal of damage to the traps nearer the

Washington shore.
They were valued at \$1,500 each, making a total loss of \$22.500. In addition to this the damage done among other traps is fully \$60,-000. B. A. Scaborg of Ilwaco is one of the heaviest losers

The whole of the piling of the demolished traps, including all the gear and braces, was washed clean out to sea, and at daylight not a vestige remained of any of the salmon snares that last night bordered the river channel held by deep driven timber and thousands of solid stakes. To work this destruction in so short a time the freshet must have had an enormous power, for every pile that held the traps was driven through heavy beds of clay and sand in Baker's bay. It will be impossible to replace any of them this season, and as the structures nearest the channel caught a great majority of the fish the indirect loss, in addition to their actual value, will be very great indeed. It is feared that if the currents continue with their present force a large majority of the traps will be rendered useless, if not totally destroyed and broken up.

About 210 of the Baker's bay traps are owned in Astoria, and should much more havoc be worked among them the reduction in the pack of the season will be very marked.

Whopping Timber and Whopping Stories. An announcement of the recent sale of ome timber lands in Skagit and other down sourd counties to some Pennsylvanians says that one section has over 100,000,000 feet of standing timber on it. This is probably an over estimate. In reply, the Tacoma Ledger says, we have some pretty tall timber in Washington, and we are fond of telling some tall stories about it, but the oldest inhabitant will hardly be able to believe that a single section has been found with as fire a growth as this on it. Colonel Nick Owens owns a section in Mason county which has 50,000,000 feet on it, according to the cruiser's estimate, and Nick has long been willing to bet it is the best single section in the state,

at least so far as surveys are made. There are quarter sections in many sections that will scale 25,000,000 feet, or perhaps more. The St. Paul and Tacoma Mill company owns seven trees near Wilkeson which stand on not more than four square rods of ground which have been scaled 25,000 feet each. This is at the rate of 7,000. 000 feet per acre, but no such acre exists. Some cruisers say they have seen single acres which would scale 500.000 feet of good timber, but these statements are usually regarded as very large stories. The 100.000.000 section story is probably of the same kind.

Pueblo's Blazing Fountain.

The Pueblo City Railway company proposes to erect an electric fountain near the Mineral palace in the near future. These fountains are novelties, only about six having thus far been erected in America. Five streams of water are to be thrown by the one planned, each stream rising from seventy-five to 100 feet in the air. Strong electric lights and many-colored globes are so arranged that all the colors of the rainso arranged that all the colors of the rain-bow are shown in the shimmering waters, presenting a beautiful spectacle. The lights used are to be about four times the power of the ordinary street arcs, or some 6,000-candle power, and are supplied with powerful re-flectors similar to those in use by the navy department in the search lights. The oper-ation of the fountain requires the services of several men. The only question set its several men. The only question as to its erection lies with the water trustees of the city. If they will agree to furnish the requisite water the railway company will do the rest, and it is quite likely they will

assent to the proposition made to them. The U. P. Shops at Starbuck.

The recent destruction of the extensive Union Pacific shops at Starbuck, Wash., in which thirteen locomotives were destroyed and a damage of about \$150,000 incurred, has aroused the efforts of the citizens of Walla Walla to have the institution rebuilt at that place. A proposition has been submitted to General Manager Dickinson and a determined movement will be made to induce him to recognize the advantages of that location. The large pay roll that the company dis-burses through these shops aside from the money that the works would attract wherever established makes the matter one worth striving for to any city.

Nebraska and Nebraskans. The Hall county Sunday school convention has just been held at Alda.

The state firemen's tournament scheduled for next week at Chadron has been declared

Bids have been asked for the erection of a ew First Presbyterian church at Broken

A stock company is to be formed at Plattsmouth to investigate thoroughly the late

It is said to be a rare thing when one or nore new buildings are not started in Lodge

Pole every week.

The interstate district Grand Army en-campment will again be held at Superior this year from July 31 to August 7. A mastiff attacked Mrs. J. A. Miller of Nelson who attempted to keep the dog from biting a child. The lady was badly bitten.

A drove of cattle broke down a bridge near O'Neill and the owner of the animals was arrested and forced to pay for the damages. E. M. Webb, late editor of the Broken Bow Independent, has skipped for Okla-homa with his family in a prairie schooner. The Beatrice Starch works have within he past month shipped over ten carloads of

goods to San Francisco, San Antonio and Waco, Tex. Floyd Smith, an Albion young man, while riding a pony was thrown off and received a

dangerous wound on the head and has been bleeding profusely from the ears. There is but slight hope of his recovery. A Hemingford druggist has invented a fly-ng machine which he claims will carry a

ng machine which he claims will carry a man in midair at the rate of 300 miles an The people of Allen, Dixon county, are trying to have the county seat removed from Ponca, and a petition for an election to de-

cide the matter is being circulated. Rev. Mr. Crane landed at Ansley from Glens Falls, N. Y., two weeks ago, and in that short space of time he had all of the west he wanted. He and his family could not accustom themselves to the western

Because a man entered the court room at Neligh and yelled, "I'm a democrat," the officers thought he was drunk and ran him in. The prisoner claimed his exuberance was due to the water and he was set at

Paul Vandervoort, whose name and face have been missed by the people of Nebraska since a little episode at Lincoln last winter, has emerged from his hole. As "national commander of the Industrial Legion" he made a "howl" at Broken Bow Saturday.

A. W. Bowden, an insane man whose home is at Wisner, has been arrested at Sioux City. Bowden became insane while attend-ing college at Chicago, and since that time has refused to talk. He answers all questions by writing his reply, and commences every answer with the words "God is

There will be trouble at the meeting of the executive committee of the state alliance, which opens June 6. Secretary Thompson has requested that charges made against him by D. Edwin Thornton be investigated, and Jay Burrows also wants to be counted in, so the matter will come up and be sifted by the committee. Lively times are ex-pected, and the gap in the party now exist-ing may be widened into a chasm with blood

As the patients at the Norfolk insane asy lum were being taken back to the main building from the amusement hall, where they had been dancing, two of the patients, Mrs. Peterson from Ponca and Jacob Stevens from Keith county, broke away trom the crowd and disappeared in opposite directions around the corners of the building. The attendants started in pursuit and captured Mrs. Peter-son before ane reached the outside gates, but were not so fortunate in finding Mr. Stevens, who is yet at large. He is one of the mild patients and will, therefore, by much more liable to succeed in getting away, since his sanity is not likely to be questioned by farmers or persons who may meet him.

A woman named Sarah Abbott, bound for the Norfolk beet fields, gave birth to a child at Columbus the other night. In the morning she renewed her journey ou foot with her infant in a basket. Later she was seen to enter an outhouse carrying the basket. She remained some time in the building and then left, going toward the depot. No further attention was given the matter until a member of the family on going to the out-house more than two hours later heard an infant crying. A short search discovered a live child in the vault, which, when taken out, proved to be a female child, healthy and strong, which fact is fully demonstrated by its having lived so long in such a four place. The police were notified and the woman was averaged. woman was arrested and placed in the county jail pending the action of the county attorney in formulating a charge upon which to try her. The child was placed in St. Francis hospital and is apparently none the worse for its experience at the hands of its mother. The woman denies the ownership of the child and also denies having dropped it in the vault, but she has been fully identi-fied by the woman at whose house the child was born, and who waited on her and dressed the baby.

The Dacotas.

According to the state superintendent of irrigation there are now about 200 artesian wells in successful operation in different

While preparing to burn lime George Horn unearthed a perfect specimen of a petrified man in the bed of the Little Cheyenne river near the famous Indian medicine rock.

The Deadwood Times says there is an asbestos mine near Rochford, in the Black Hills, within a mile and a half of the railroad, in which the mineral fiber is frequently found thirty inches in length. The completion of the Dakota, Wyoming & Missouri River railroad to an intersection with the B. & M. at Mystic, thirty-two miles west of this city, will make a new era in the prosperity of the southern Hills and

The flow of immigration that is taking place on the ceded lands of the Sioux reservation is very gratifying. A Chamberlain dispatch says that in one day recently sixtycrossed the Missouri river at that point on their way to the ceded lands.

The Department of Agriculture at Wash The Department of Agriculture at Washington appears to be exercised over the danger threatened the farmers of the Dakotas by the Russian thistle. The Russian thistle grows in this state to be fully four feet across the top, and is broken off at the ground by the wind; then it rolls like a tumble weed, scattering its seed along its trail. Heroic remedies are required to root it out. it out.

A recent dispatch from Aberdeen, S. D. says: Surveyors on the new line to the Black Hills have been running what they claim is the permanent survey into this city. They have laid out extensive depot grounds, sidetracks, etc., adjacent to the Chicago & Northwestern yard, und it is privately stated that the contractor is here with the expectation of beginning work on the grade in a few days.

The scheme to connect Rapid City and Pierre by rail is an assured thing. A corpo-ration known as the Rapid City, Missouri River & St. Paul railroad has been organized with W. J. Best and several other big New York millionaire railroad projectors and a number of Rapid City's prominent citizens as the directors. The company has a corps of surveyors cross-sectioning the old preliminary survey made in 1891. The company has secured fifty acres of ground at both Rapid City and Pierre for terminal purposes, and is now engaged in purchasing its right of way across the reservation.

Colorado. John Wilson has just struck a two-foot vein of \$500 ore in the S. A. K. mine, six miles west of Silver Cliff. The Wild Girl and High Kicker crystal-lized lead claims, cast of Silver Creek, have

just been sold for \$12,000.

A 1,000-ton mill is strongly talked of; also an electric railroad from Florence via the lead mines to Silver Cliff. Shipments from Creede district now average twenty-two cars per day. A great deal of development is going on.

Cripple Creek will soon have an adequate ystem of water works. A comparatively rare thing in a new mining camp.

The Pharmacist, Cripple Creek, is sending twenty tons per day to the Beaver Park mill. The dump contains 500 tons.

A valuable strike in the April Fool mine, Nevada, gives gold ore valued at \$13,000 per carload, as tested by the Salt Lake smelters. The Palace Flouring mills of Conejos, owned by L. Head & Co., have just received four car loads of the best machinery, which they

are setting up in their mill this week. Owners of the Lone Star mine, Creede, are drilling to a depth of 600 feet. The purpose is to explore the mineral resources of the mine with a view to extensive develop-

Some good specimens of gold-bearing ore from the High Five mine, an extension of the Butler property in the Deer Creek canon, were being exhibited in Salina. Assays had been made on some of the ore, which showed an average of \$17 in gold to the ton. The ore is free milling and exists in almost inexhaustible quantities.

City Engineer Pearse of Manitou has just made an interesting report to the town council in which he states that the balanced rock at the entrance to the Garden of the Gods is entirely within the town of Manitou. The foundation of the rock has been crumbling away for several years and it is now proposed to protect it by a coating of cement in order to protect this natural curiosity.

The Genessee-Vanderbilt Mining company, The Genessee-Vanderbilt Mining company, whose property is located in the Red Moun tain district. Ouray county, is putting in place a Jackson hoister, manufactured by McFarlane & Co. of this city. The management has been sinking the main shaft to a depth of 300 feet, and is now engaged in running levels in the ore body, which shows up well. Two carloads were shipped last week. The ore is popular at the smelters, carrying as it does 45 per cent in lead.

For Cripple Creek the Blue Bell is furnishing a peculiar ore. At the bottom of the tunnel ore taken from a twenty-two-inch vien runs 156 ounces in silver, thirteen ounces

in gold and 40 per cent lead to the ton. This raises a line of guessword has to what the effect of deep mining will, be upon the ores of the camp. Will they yield more silver in praportion than at present or will they assume the form of gold and copper ores? The drills should answer this query without much expense. It is noted that while the Blue Bell yields \$129 in \$1176r to the ton, and a valuable quantity of lead, it also runs \$200

A clean-up of a three and one-balf days run of a five-stamp will on ore from the Shelton mine, in Baker county, yielded \$2,163 in gold builtion.

A. B. Conley, the Grand Ronde wheat king, has just finished seeding and has sown 7,000 acres of gram. Under favorable conditions the yield will not be less than 175,000 bushels.

The Oregon grange, which met at Albany last year, will open its annual session at The Dalles. About lifty delegates are expected, who will listen to an address from the mayor orrow afternoon. Arrangements are being completed to establish a cannery at the head of Dry Stocking bar, on the Tiliamook river. About \$10,000 will be put into the enterprise, and

it is the intention to have it ready for opera-tion during the fishing season this fall. Six hundred fishboats came in at Astoria one day recently with 4.860 fish, all of fine quality and weighing an average of twenty-three and one-fourth pounds, the biggest size yet reached with such a large number of salmon. No salmon has yet been sent to foreign ports. The home trade has received and ordered exerciting in sight. and ordered everything in sight.

California.

Immense header crews are actively at work now in the barley fields at Santa Anna, the yield of which will be the heaviest over harvested in this portion of the state. On the San Joaquin ranch there are at least 30,-000 acres to be headed. Weather clear.

The Ning Ying company has made a formal application to the health department at San Francisco for permission to disinter 600 bodies of their departed countrymen who now repose in the city cemetery. The company intends to ship the boxes company intends to ship the boxes back to China. It is customary to make a shipment like this every three years. It is said that a fraud of considerable ex-

tent, but not involving much money, has been carried on at Fresno against the county for some time. In consists in collecting the bounty on manufactured rabbit ears. The bounty is 114 cents per pair, and the ears are made from rabbit skins. Ten thousand ears can be manufactured from 1,000 rabbits. The collusion of the officer who counts them is necessary to the success of the trick. As fast as counted the ears are burned, thus rendering detection difficult.

The Los Angeles, Owens Valley & Utah Railroad company which the officers say is backed entirely by British capital, has awarded the contract to F. E. Green of Los Angeles to construct a line of railroad from Mojave, Cal., to Independence, Cal., a distance of 150 miles, to cost about \$2,100,000, and to be completed within nine months. The same company is also building an irrigating canal 110 miles long in the same district, which is intended to open 338,000 acres of land for settlement. The officers of the company state that surveyors will next lay out a railroad route from Mojave to Los Angeles, and afterward survey a route from In-dependence to Salt Lake City, with the ulti-mate object of establishing a through line from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City. Washington.

The new Whatcom city hall is about ready for occupancy. It has cost 650 (11)

The Western Dressed Mea ipany has been organized at Everett a a capital of \$50,000 for the purpose of establishing stock yards and slaughtering cattle.

W. H. Fife, a capitalist of Tacoma and president of the Kititas Valley Irrigating Canal company, says the company is per feetly satisfied with the bonus and will begin the construction of the canal at a cost of \$250.000 expected. \$750,000, expecting to complete the same by June, 1894. Tacoma's whistling well has commenced

operations again after a sileace of two years kesidents in the neighborhood say that just previous to every storm it commences for-cing out airof a gaseous nature, and that a person looking down stands a good show for suffocation.

Work is progressing well on the new Northern Pacific bridge across the Tacoma tide flats. The pivot pler caisson, upon which an immense weight will rest, has been sunk to its resting place, 45 feet below the channel's bottom. It is 30x30 feet, which is necessary, as on either side the spans are 11912 feet in the clear, the entire length of the draw being 236 feet.

Over ten tons of nails have already been cut at Port Townsend's Nail works. Orders representing 40,000 kegs are already con-tracted for, and will be rushed to a rapid completion. The new keg factory is in opercompletion. The new keg factory is in oper-ation. The first consignment of 500 kegs of nails was shipped last week. The kegs nails was shipped out are made of fir, the lumber being purchased from the local mills. The company is now preparing an order for galvanized nails. Trout are being eaught by the wagon load

Trout are being eaught by the wagon load at Lake I erreil and other portions of Whatcom county, and in many cases the methods employed are of the pot-hunting kind. A board or plank ten or fifteen feet long is brought into use, and on each side of the plank lines and flies are attached. This manifest in the plank lines and flies are attached. plank lines and lines are attached. This machine is fastened to a boat and by an arrangement of the ropes it is shot out to one side of the boat and does not follow in its wake. The fish seize the flies with avidity, and in this way are taken by scores each

Miners arriving from the Swauk gold mines to sell dust and nuggets resulting from heavy clean-ups, report active operations throughout that district and results satis-factory. The water is abundant, and hydraulic and ground sluicing is carried on extensively. The season is backward, but every miner in the camp is making up for lost time. Placer miners are coming in daily from California, and this afternoon the superintendent of the Green Tree mines arrived from Spokane, outfitted with a view to starting several giants on that property.

Miscellaneous. Of the fattening qualities of alfalfa, it has been demonstrated that three and one-half tons of alfalfa will fatten a steer and give a greater increase than ninety-five bushels

of corn. Next Fourth of July a couple of men, living in Sundance, are to plant the stars and stripes on the top of "Devils Tower," a celebrated rock some 800 feet high in Crook

county, Wyoming. The steamer Gila sailed from Yuma with 150 carloads of pipe and other freight for the Picacho placers. It is proposed to put in a pipe line from the Colorado river to furnish

water for washing the dirt. A reduction of thirty-six men of the force

employed in the Consolidated California & Virginia mine has been made. Exhaustion of ore resources on the 1,500 level is given as the cause of the reduction.

The Umatilla indians will soon be full-fledged citizens of the United States. The allotment of their lands in severalty has

been approved, and next June the right to cast a ballot will be theirs.

A rich find of asbestos has been made in Natrona county, Wyoming, by S. A. Curries, it was struck at a depth of eighteen inches, is of light green color, the fiber varying in length from one-half to one inch. Old Chief John of the Santilch Indians re

cently died at Saanich Arm. B. C., where he had been quietly living for many years. He was a grown man in the days of Governor Douglass and long before then. He supposed he was 130 years old. Tho, present chief is



Of perfect purity-Vanilla Crange Economy in their usa.
Rose, etc.
Flavor as delicately

and deliciously as the fresh fruit

over 80. John had been a magnificent speci-

men of Indian, muscular and towering above all his followers. The Crow Indians, who are as well-to-do as any tribe in the northwest, do all their trad-ing in Billings, Mont., and this is no small item. Quite recently, in one day, they spent \$1,000 for seed alone in that city.

Joseph R. De Lamar has just been married to Nellie V. Sands of New York. De Lamar is owner of a belt of gold mines in De Lamar. Idaho, and owns the entire township of

mar, idaho, and own) the entire township of that place. His income is \$1,000,000.

The Queen of the Hills mine, one mile from Believue, idaho, which has been practically lying idle for eighteen months past, has been sold to an English company in London and will now be worked by a large force of men. The directors of the Northern Pacific have formerly approved the plan for funding the floating gebt. The plan provides for an authorized issue of \$15,000,000 collateral trust notes to bear 6 per cent interest and mature in five years. Armour's Loan and Trust company will be the trustee.

W. T. Scott from Pittsburg was at Chey-enne as the representative of a Pennsylvania syndicate which proposes establishing works to utilize the extensive iron deposits 100 miles from Cheyenne. Mr. Scott says there will be reduction works, a foundry and a plant for the manufacture of steel tubing and iron pine

The virtues of Montana bunch grass have long been sounded by the Montana press. The papers published in the range country have claimed that the wonderful development of the Montana bred horse was in a measure due to grasses upon which the range horses subsisted. The proof of what has been claimed is found in the fact that last week Marcus Daly shipped a carload of the Montana product to New York for his stable of racers there. A San Francisco expert who has just com-

pleted the examination of property owned by the Volcanic Gold and Silver Mining compano, located eighty miles west of Phomix, Ark., declares that these are the richest mines on the continued. richest mines on the continent. The seven buttes or hills through which the veins have been located contain gold, silver, copper, lead, iron oxide, flour spar, lime, carbonate of copper, copper glance, copper pyrites, black oride of copper, red oxide of copper and manganese. The presence of these minerals, in the expert's opinion, renders the ore a perfect natural flux for its reduction with readress. with smelters.

Busy people have no time, and sensible people have no inclination to use pills that make them sick a day for every dose they take. They have learned that the use of De Witt's Little Early Risers does not interfore with their health by causing a ausea pain or griping. These little pills are per feet in action and resulte, regulating the stomach and bowels so that headaches, diz-ziness and lassitude are prevented. They cleanse the blood, clear the complexion and one up the system. Lots of health in these littlefellows.

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to stay home, than to take advantage of the Burlington \$10 excursion to Sheridan, Wyo., Tuesday, May 30. Ask the city ticket agent at 1324 Farnam street for further particulars.

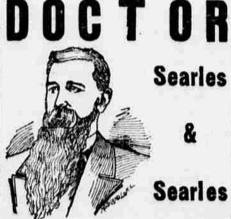
A snap for some hotel man. See J. W. Squire's adv. in "Business Chances.

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Bonds for Sale.

Sealed bids for \$10,000.00 of school building bonds will be received by the president and secretary of the school district of the City of Broken Bow, Neb., up to 1 o'clock p. m. of June 1, 1893, said boods to be issued by the Board of Education of the above named district; will bear 6 per cent interest, payable semi-annually, and both interest and principal made payable at the fiscal azency for the state of Nebraska in the city of New York, N. Y. \$5,000.00 of said bonds will run for ten years from July 1, 1893, and \$5,000.00 will run for fifteen years from July 1, 1893. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

H. C. TALBOT, President, J. G. LEMING, Secretary, Dated Broken Bow, Neb., May 18, 1893.

May2id 111

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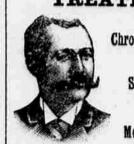
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