WESTERN LUCK AND PLUCK The Heavy Mountain Range Bristling with A RUSH TO THE KASLO-SLOCAN REGION Reports of Mineral Discoveries from Every Section-Oil, Gas and Marble Unearthed_Railroads Under

Most noticeable during the past week has een the number of reports of valuable gold discoveries, representing almost every state from Washington to New Mexico, and promising a lively season in mining developnent. Many a mountain side will this ummer ring with the blow of the hammer while with bustle and spread the little namlet expands into a full-fiedged town with ity airs; but where these towns will be, let the prophets speak, for no one can now forewhile all know well enough they

Way-The Wool Clip.

will be Expecting a Rush.

In a letter to the Butte Miner a day or two go, Mr. Suydam say:

"As the wonderful Kalso-Slocan mining egion is creating such intense interest throughout the entire American continent ind attracting thousands to the country in earch of business and mining investments, I take the opportunity of writing you. So many seemingly sensational reports have many seemingly sensational reports have yone abroad of the immense richness of this country that many have become ucredulous and doubt the truthfulness of the reports, but I can assure you and back it up with my judgment and seventeen years of experience in mines and mining that the half has not been told of the fabulous richness of the veritable treasure would be a seventee of one are now be vaults. Daily shipments of ore are now be ing made to Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, and from there shipped to various points for re-duction; and results from these will speak louder than tongue or pen. During my resi-dence here, since early in March, I have been very observant to everything concern-ing the mikes, gaining valuable information from underground miners who work in them, taking note of output, shipment, etc., and am confident it is the richest country ever struck. These miners I believe, in every Sense of the word, having known them for years, and also know they have no interests of their own to advance. Some of them have mined in every big camp from old Mexico to British Columbia and of each all

say 'It beats anything I have ever seen. The silver-lead ores run all from \$100 to \$500 and upwards per ton in silver and from 50 to 75 per cent in lead. Although from a dry ore district ores have been taken that assay away up in the thousands in gold and silver. As an illustration of what these mines are, I give an instance. The owners of a group of five claims recently refused a cash offer of \$300,000 for their property, as they had that value in ore in sight on the surface of three of their claims. Since then they have sunk on the lead and are now tak ing ore from a six-foot body of rich, clean galena, assaying from \$300 to \$1,500. This property has paid from the grass roots and is owned and worked by the original loca-tors, all miners. So it is all along the line of many mines. As development work progresses they unfold their wealth to the astonishment and wonder of all. The snow is rapidly disappearing and soon the hills will be swarming with thousands of anxious prospectors now here, on route and coming, and the excitement will outrival those of Leadville, Creede and the San Juan of Colorado. To the investor the country is a most promising field, for it is already demonstrated that there are many rich properties which require only a small outlay to pay large returns."

The Poor Man's Mining Camp.

The Henry mountain gold camp is making a record for grass root leads. The strike on Doubleday & Co.'s Buena Vista made runs four feet from the surface of \$13 gold and \$3 silver. Similar results have been obtained from nearly every claim in . the Bromide basin

The richest ore body in the Bromide mine red within a few inches of th surface. This vein when first run on to was hardly an inch in width, but widened rap-idly under the pick. Six feet from the surface the vein measured thirty-nine inches and has remained uniform at about that size. Scott Elliot's Chiefassayea \$70 in gold two feet under ground. Assessment assays on the Cuprum and Stephenite claims of the Bronide group have run as high as \$50 gold in ten-foot holes. Hardly a claim in the basin shows under \$10 gold for assessment assays. There is surely the making of a big camp in the Henrys. The whole country seems to be underlaid with mineral in blankets, fissures and deposits. Solid Colorado mining men are daily sending their experts and every possible claim in the basin is being bonded for immediate development. James Whitley of Grand Junction, one of the pioneers of the Henrys, has left for specimens sent out run with the usual diver-sity—from one to 120 ounces of silver and from a trace to \$31 in gold. The variety of the basin to let contracts on the Burton and Jumbo properties, which adjoin the Bromide. Last week's stage brought in the week's from a trace to \$31 in gold. The variety of mineral found in the mountain is puzzling to some, as copper, lead, silver and gold are found together in some places, while in other spots on the same lead one or the other is lean-up of the small Bromide stamp mill There were forty ounces in the ball, which was shipped to Benton Canon, president of the Brimode company. This clean-up was made from thirty-one tons of ore and is a wayfound wholly alone. ip showing for so small a mill. water has fairly started now and sluicing has begun in earnest on Towill per-gold dust placer. Mr. Tomlinson will per-sonally superintend the first clean-up and sonally superintend the gust to Denver for exery on Pine creek, Grant county, some fifty miles west of Kingston, N. M. The gold is will at once take the dust to Denver for exinches to four feet. From this time on good show-downs can be expected. The Dirty Devil river, Curtis creek and the San Rafael are booming. A new ferry is being built for the lower crossing on the San Rafael.

side of three months. The company's best property is supposed to be the Cleve-land lead, after which the company is named. This lead carries the same charac-ter of ore as the Bonanz Queen. The lead is about sixty feet wide between the walls and carrying gold bearing rock. Besides the Cleveland, the company owns the Violet, American, Maud S. and the Geyser, all in one group. The Violet is on the same lead as the Independence, and is seventeen feet between the walls. The American has good galena ore, assaying up to \$397 a ton in silgalena ore, assaying up to \$397 a ton in sil-ver. The property is one of the best situ-ated in the whole district, being within half a mile from the railroad and close to Sil-

Pincer Been of the San Juan.

Colonel I. G. True, an old time Colorodo miner, prospector and speculator, has just returned from a several months, dour in northern New Mexico, where he has been prospecting mother earth for anything of value that might be awaiting the miner's pick and shovel. The colonel reports a number of valuable finds, most of which are large beds of anthracite and bituminous coal. He made a number of coal land locations and returned to Denver to make his reports to a number of Rio Grande officials, who are in terested in his prospecting ventures. Colonel True claims to have discovered the

source of the supply of the placer beds of the San Juan river. He says the true source is in the big cement beds near Ignacia, near the dividing line between Colorado and New Mexico. He brought back with him a number of mineral specimens, some of which he found himself. Others were secured from Navajo Indians, who are the principal inhabtauts of that section of the country. The coal fields he reports as a continua-tion of the large veins found in La Plata county, and he claims the supply is practi-cally inexhaustible. The country is rough

and hard of access, but rich in minerals of all kinds The valleys of the San Juan are the fruit growers' paradise, lack of market for the product of the orchards being the one great drawback.

In addition to having spent years in pros-pecting, Colonel True is something of an en-gineer, and he reports that a feasible line for a railroad is presented by following up the the Chama river from Chanuts, N. M. and crossing the continental divide near Juanita at the head waters of the San Juan, thence down the mountain to Farmington, keeping close to the course of the San Juan river.

The Coos Bay Railroad. The Coos Bay, Roseburg & Eastern rail-

road is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible, although the inclement weather has worked great disadvantage to the contractor. R. A. Graham. The cars are now running to Coquille City from Marshfield and for some distance above Coquille City. Toward this point the valley seems to be alive with men and teams. Coquille City is eighteen miles from Marshfield, and Myrtle Point is nine

miles above the former place. The company expects to complete the road to Myrtle Point by August 1 and will continue toward Rose burg this fall. The distance from Myrtle Point to Roseburg is about sixty miles, with Point to Roscourg is about sixty miles, with the Coast mountains intervening, so it is hardly probable that the road will reach Roseburg before another year, unless the people of Roscburg will raise subsidy suffi-cient to satisfy the company to commence the grading from that end of the route.

The Coquille valley is a very productive locality and with its extensive coal fields and rich quartz mines affords wonderful resources that are comparatively undeveloped from the heretofore inaccessibility of th country and remoteness from market. There are now bright prospects for this valley The Salmon mountain quartz discovery is about thirty miles from here, and this town s the distributing point for that section Late reliable reports are very encouraging, and experts who have passed the winter in examining the different ledges report very favorably. In fact, it is now conceded that the belt of precious metal is very rich, and there is no doubt that stamp mills will be in operation on several ledges this season in that locality.

Seven Rich Veins Discovered.

The locating of over fifty claims during the past ten days, the arrival of prospectors from both east and west, and the hourly reports of strikes that reach Columbia Falls, from the scenes of mining activity, three miles east of the city, give an idea of the degree to which almost every subject has given place to mining. Everybody talks it,

was encountered in this well two weeks ago at a depth of less than 800 feet, since which time the additional casing was obtained and the well sunk another 100 feet with the which accompanies the flog makes it worth-less for fire protection, as the gas will blaze if a light is applied to this flow of water. Old miners are convinded, that valuable metais are to be found, in the Bad Lands, but lack of water has provented mining operations. The heavy snowfall during the winter furnished ample owner to work the rold out this season above result. best well previously encountered has The

The best well previously encountered has a daily capacity of 500 barrels. A great find has been struck in Casper mountain in gold, and work will be opened up at once and a smelter put in at Casper imiediately. Great excitement exists over the find.

They Wouldn't Scare. The Glenwood Avalanche tells a remarkable story about a herd of deer stopping an east-bound Rio Grande train one night last

week near Rifle. As the train was nearing that place the engineer noticed what he supposed to be some cattle on the track and began blowing his whistle to scare them off. They did not seem to be in the least frightened, and, as the train came to a halt, it was ence, and, as the train came to a nait, it was discovered that they were deer and not cattle. The scream of the whistle seemed to fascinate and hold them spell-bound to the spot. The fireman and engineer got down from their positions to drive them away, but, although they hollowed and waved their bands, the usually easily startled animals held their places along the roadbed. The passengers on the train scon joined in the passengers on the train soon joined in the attack, and after receiving a volley of stones and sticks the fleet-footed beasts took a tumble and hastly beat a retreat into the edge of the woods, where they stood and watched the train start out and continue its

journey. Nebraska and Nebraskans.

Fire in Clark & Ellsworth's butcher shop at Hebron caused \$800 worth of damage.

The 2-year-old daughter of C. E. Bryson of Adams fell into a water tank and was

Sixty-three of the imported help from Chi-cago in the Pierce beet fields have struck for

higher wages. Cedar Rapids citizens will today vote on proposition to bond the city to build a sys

tem of water works. The Staplehurst Butter and Cheese Manu facturing company has begun business under favorable conditions.

Hubbell citizens have decided to have a Fourth of July celebration, with balloon

Lightning struck Widow Backdahl's resi-tence, near Verona, and the building and all its contents were consumed.

A horse bred and raised at Fremont has been purchased by Edward Clark Potter, the well known Boston sculptor, to be used as a model for an equestrian statue of General Grant which is to be put in Fairmount park, Philadelphia. He paid \$600 for the animal, which stands 16¼ hands high and weighs 1,455 pounds.

liquor sellers—creating freeholders to order by giving them deeds to little lots in the outskirts of town.

smaller, weighs only thirty-three pounds. Both are perfectly formed and bid fair to live. Mr. Grow had the justice make an affidavit of both colts belonging to the same mare. No doubt Mr. Grow will exhibit them at the World's fair.

"Doc" Middleton, the famous, who is to participate in the great cowboy race to Chi-cago, has just returned to Chadron, and is confident that he will be the winner. He has been over the route on which the race will be run, and has made his arrangements just where he will water, feed and camp, and is of the opinion that it will take eight days to reach Sioux City from Chadron, and all

future usefulness.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1893.

C.J., Price, superintendent of the Dead-

wood Terra mine, where the fire has been burning for several weeks past, says they have the fire confined to the stope where it originated, but it is still burning. All the approaches to the stope flave been walled up with solid masonry, which provents its spreading to any other partial has meeted

Harris Franklin of Deadwood has received a letter from his foreman informing him that his herd of 6,000 steers, on the trail from

Texas to South Dakota, were camped on the Cumorra river, Stanton, county, Kan, on the 23d, and all looking filely. They are

traveling at the rate of twelve miles a day, over good grazing and gaining steadily in flesh.

Wyoming.

There are six shearing pens in the immediate vicinity of Rock Springs, giving employ

ment to about 150 shearers during the woo

H. S. Crispin of Lander is making prepara

Idaho.

Twelve inches of high grade ore has been struck in the Post Boy at Bayhorse.

A vein of very rich gold ore, from two to three feet thick, has been found in the Trade

There are a few over 1,700 Indians on the

A considerable ledge of kaolin was discov-

ered on Willow creek, about twenty miles from Caldwell. If appears to be of excellent

not affected with lung trouble.

from Rawlins during the past week.

Seven car loads of wool have been shipped

gold out this season.

ley railroad from passing through their land, by railroad from passing through their land, but the order was set aside on a bond of \$2,500. The Indians own the land in com-mon. One of them gave the deed to the right-of-way, but the other two objected, and brought suit to prevent the Puget Mill company, proprietors of the road, from run-ning through the land.

An event of great importance to the farmers of this state happened five miles northwest of Sprague. Thes first steam plow ever operated in the state of Washington was given a trial trip over the surface of our fruitful prairie soil. Mr. Hughes, who has tried this plow in Oregon, says that the actual cost of operating it is \$1 per acre, as against \$2.50 to \$3 for horse plowing. He regards its introduction as destined to prac-liable architecture in the state of agricultural tically revolutionize methods of agricultural production in eastern Washington.

Montana.

On a Montana sheep ranch 6,000 sheep dropped 6,500 lambs. In 1891 Montana sheared 1,200,000 sheep, and last year 1,800,000.

It is reported that rich placer diggings have been discovered at Deer creek, in Park county

The Butte Reduction works are said to show a clear profit of \$20,000 per month for Hon. W. A. Clark.

One of the biggest mining deals made in Jefferson courty for some time has just been consummated by the sale of the Diamond Hill mine, near St. Louis, to New York peo-ple for \$90,000.

The great mining law suit of the St. Louis company against the Montana company for \$2,500,000 terminated in the district court by verdict in favor of the defendants. It will be appealed to the supreme court.

The Calumet & Heela company have made a proposition to recompone the heirs of the men who were killed at the recent disaster in their mines by paying the legal heirs of the single men \$1,000 and for the married men \$2,000 to the widow and \$500 each to the men to lay out a townsite, but the ore runs so rich in gold that they have decided to children.

The Northern Pacific has commenced the work of making extensive improvements in the Mullen tunnel, near Blossburg. Con-tracts have been let for 1,000,000 brick. It is intended to put 1,000 feet of side wall and 1,000 feet of arch wall in the tunnel. The work costs about \$60 a running foot and when completed will aggregate \$250,000.

Miscellaneous.

It is estimated there will be a deficiency o \$17,000,000 in the treasury of California by the close of the present state administration. By the explosion of a gasoline stovo in a By the explosion of a gasoline slove in a lunch counter in a saloon at San Marciel, N. M., twelve buildings, including a two-story opera house, were consumed. Loss, \$65,000; partly insured.

A Colorado miner named C. W. Eckert has made a very important strike of fine free smelting galena ore in an old Spanish mine situated in Las Huertas canon, Sandia mountains, twenty-five miles from Albu-Shoshone reservation, but they are fast dwindling away. There is not a single Arapahoe Indian on the reservation who is quorque.

California last year sold outside of her borders something over 12,000,000 gallons of wine, the prices secured by the manufac-turers ranging from 9 cents a gallon to \$15 a quality, and those who are in a position to know say that it will make a good article of the latter price being obtained case, some high grade sauternes grown in Ala An Idaho man is about to construct a nameda county

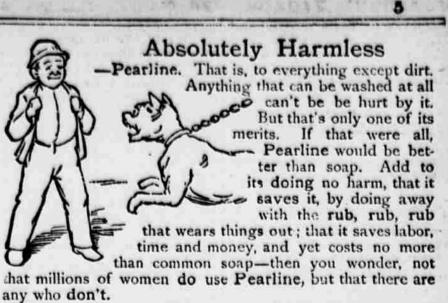
tional bank on a boat for the convenience of A representative of Ning Yung, one of the will make regular trips between the towns, Chinese Six companies, has just informed the health department of San Francisco not one of which is large enough to support that within ten days they would proceed to disinter 600 bodies of Chinese in the City A remarkably rich strike of good placers cemetery in order that they might be pre-pared for shipment to China.

The directors of a mining company near Phoenix, Arizona, have determined to cut a block out of the vein of their mine and send it to the World's fair. It will be fifteen feet long, six feet wide and six feet thick. The Lewiston has great hopes of securing a transcontinental road. The committee in charge has invited the "Q" officials to view the proposed route at the city's expense. The Northern Pacific may also endeavor to ore consists of copper, gold and silver chiefly. The vein is so wide that it is practicable to cut out a block thus and ship it as one piece. The total weight will be about 60,000 pounds.

The Southern Pacific Railway company A valuable strike of native silver has been after a thorough investigation, has decided to build a \$50,000 hotel at Yuma at once. It made on the Little Tod, one of the group of Bandora claims on South Mineral mountain, will be a modern built house with all the im-provements of the day. They contemplate also the building of a railway to the Gulf of near Silverton. About 200 feet of contract work has been done on this property during the winter, and the last 100 feet has been in California and to the Cocopa volcanoes, where they propose to put up accommoda-tions for 5,000 guests. At first a line of steamers, light and fast, will be put on the gulf, the finest resort in the world. A portion of the bones of a mastodon was brought to this place today from a point twenty-five miles south; on the Blue Lakes

Results Are Miraculous.

ranch, on Snake river. The frame of the mastodon is reported to cover a surface of 100 feet and some of the bones measure NEW YORK, June 3 .- The Recorder will dethree feet square. Three seth broughthere measure from twolve to sixteen inches. The tail tomorrow the cure of several consumptive patients at Wards Island under the direction bones of this enormous animal were un-earthed in working a gold placer property of the city authorities. As only charity patients in the last stage of consum admitted there, the Recorder claims the cure for which it awarded Dr. W. R. Amick of Cincinnati \$1,000 has accomplished some thing as most miraculous. It says also that thing as most miraculous. It says also that the Cincinnati doctor has agreed to keep the hospital supplied with medicines sufficient for all its consumptive cases at his own ex-pense. As only third stage cases are taken there no more severe test could be invited. While it is now generally admitted that the Amick discovery is a certain specific in the earlier stages of consumption, Amick has never heretofore claimed that it would cure more than 20 per cent of third stage con-sumptives. In this test just made by the city three out of four were either curod or astonishingly benefited. It is easy enough for any sufferers from the disease to test the new discovery through their family physician, for Amick sends medicines for the pur pose free of cost and invites impartial test of it by the medical profession every where



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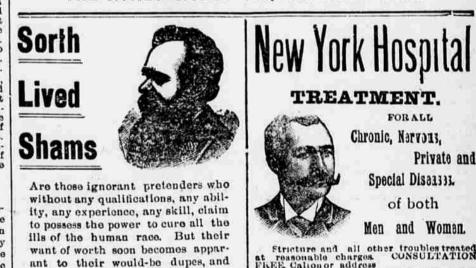
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Dollar at Silver City. Last week the DeLamar company of Owy-hee county shipped \$15,700 worth of bullion, the outcrop for the week. Indications for a generous fruit crop this years in the garden fruit belt of idaho, the Payette valley, are most promising. ascension and horse racing. It is said Boise City is going to make a fight for the location of the soldiers' home

and will offer eighty acres of land and \$2,000 in cash for its location at that place.

Weighs 1,455 pounds. There is trouble in the town of Union, Cass county, over the saloon question, and the matter will be decided by the county commissioners this week. Two petitions for saloons were presented, but the peoplo of the town claim that the saloon men worked the same trick tried by Hastings linear sellors - creating freaholders to order

M. Grow, a Gage county farmer. has a mare which the other night gave birth to twin colts, but while one is a nice horse colt the other is a mule. The mule, which is the has been made at Elk City. A tunnel was run under the old bed of the American river. When gravel was found the first pan yielded nearly \$2. It is believed that the

the way from twenty-one to twenty-five days into Chicago. He also denies that any cruelty to the bronchos will be tolerated by

the contestants, they knowing fully well that their success depends upon the endurance of their horses, and that the best of care will be given the animals that they may endure to the end, and yet not be ruined for Colorado.

Three companies have been organized and neorporated this week with a capital stock

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covered near Lyons.

tions to erect an extensive plant for the pur-pose of sawing and polishing the beautiful native marble found in this section. The marole takes on a handsome polish and re-sembles somewhat in color the famous Ten-nessee granite. Pawnee City's school bonds sold at Aspen and Meeker miners and capitalists have taken up the placer ground between the claims of the Aspen Mining company and the Rock Springs Mining company at Four A rattlesnake bit a 2-year-old child near Elsie and it is feared that the little one will Mile, in Carbon county, about 600 acres in all. Inducements were offered to the gentle

work it.

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a bank of its own.

entire bed is pay dirt.

paying ore

get the \$80,000 bonus offered

Millions in Gas.

John B. Meyers of Littleton has been recently inspecting the oil fields in Northwestern Colorado. Mr. Meyers has been engaged for many years in boring wells in different parts of Colorado. He has bored nany of the artesian wells cast of the range, and has bored several gas wells in the White river country. He obtained gas at White River City in this state at a depth of 50614 feet, the well having a pressure of

over 400 pounds to the square inch. Mr. Meyers has pretty thoroughly pros-pected the country of the White River and the Upper Grand, and is taking a look at this region, says the Grand Junction News. this region, says the Grand Junction News. The gentleman promptly says that gas and oil are within our reach here, but that we cannot hope to get water. The gas strata, he says, without erosion is from 1,700 to 1,900 feet below the surface. Where there is erosion it will be less than the above fig-

is crosion it will be less than the above fig-ures by the depth of the crosion. Oil, Mr. Meyers says, will be found at a depth of 300 to 400 feet below the gas. Mr. Meyers believes that Colorado is a great gas field. But for gas it probably would not pay to construct wells. There is one property about gas which is not generally known or calculated upon. When piped as much as sixty miles gas liquifies and ulti-mately becomes solid. In that state it can-not be burned, but it must be handled with care. It will explode with terrifle consecare. It will explode with terrific conse-quences. A German chemist has demon-strated that it can be substituted for powder, and that a given amount will expel a ball with fully twice the velocity given by

an equal amount of powder. For the manufacture of this explosive, Mr. Meyers believes that Colorado has in its gas deposits millions of undeveloped wealth.

Rich Washington Mines.

A company for the purpose of operating some valuable claims in Anacortes gulch and owned by Wilson, Hartman and his brother-in-law, Florud, has been formed, with head office at . Tacoma, with a capital of \$500,000. Mr. Hartman has succeeded in getting two of Tacoma's best gentlemen in with him, both of whom are wealthy and well known in financial circles. A. J. Hay-ward is president, Emil Steinbach vice-president and treasurer, and S. A. Hartman secretary. The company intends to put men at work as soon as the snow goes off, and ore will likely be ready for shipment in-

and the prospectors are the busiest lot of men in the FlatLead valley. The ore now being brought in looks much better than the samples of ten days ago. Like all excitements of its kind, there are various opin ons, and these are expressed on the street

One More Precions Find.

A Small Fotune in Free Gold.

stated

The mountain sheep in Colorado are the in the notels, and even private residence are the scenes of discussions on mining. property of the state, and the penalty for killing one is ten years in the penitentiary, Some handsome ore has been brought in from the Columbia claim, located on Tea-kettle, two miles north of town. The owners

A big gold strike has been made in the C. O. D. lode in Poverty gulen, Cripple Creek. A car load shipped brought \$100 to the ton. of this claim are going twenty feet before assaying. The vein is silver-gold bearing, forty-seven inches wide at the surface, be-Ground has been broken for the founda-tion of the new Colorado City glass works. The main building will be 72x133 feet in size. tween granite walls. The owners are Giefer, Robinson and Stranahan. Development work is being done on the Two hundred and fifty men will be employed. The monthly pay roll will be about \$12,000. Bevelopment work is being done on the Golden Reef, Sunset, Last of April, May Day and several others. Experts who have carefully gone over the Columbia mountain, three miles east of this city, say there are seven large mineral-bearing voins running parallel along the west side. Assays of the News has just come in from the Prarie divide of a big strike in copper. A party of

of \$1,000,000 each at Pitkin.

prominent citizens who have sometime had an interest in the Copper Bug mine intend starting from here to make a thorough inspection of the new strike. Ranchmen along the Fulton ditch held a jollification over the action of the county

commissioners in lowering the price of water from \$1.50 to \$1 an inch. Every farmer using water from the Fulton ditch feels under great obligations. A company is being formed at Aspen, Colo., for the purpose of taking gold from the Roaring Fork river and surrounding

waters by a new and secret process where gold is in the water and could not be got heretofore. It is now made easy by this waters by gold is in News has arrived of quite a gold discovprocess. Specimen Mining Tho company

in quartz and in a vein averaging from five has been incorporated with a cap-ital stock of \$120,000. The company is created to mine and develop mining properties in El Paso county. The prin-cipal office of the company will be at Colo-The place of the strike is thirty miles west of Silver City, between the Gila river and the great nest or group of the Mogolion mountains.

rado Springs. Great excitement prevails over the strike made recently in the Montezuma mine, located on Expectation mountain. The ore is stephanite and silver glace. Assays show seventeen and one-tenth cunces silver to the The creek upon which it is situated has been named since the discovery on account of the great body of pine forests that line its course for some distance on either side. Years ago some prospectors were run in from that section by Apaches, and upon their arrival at Silver City stated that they The vein is from six inches to two feet wide and easy worked. had found very good "colors" of placer gold, but could proceed no further for the cause A vein of mineral running from \$60 to \$700 has been struck in the C. O. D. mine, up Poverty guich, near the Gold king. Min-eral has been taken out that runs \$100 to the ton. A ten-inch seam is found that goes

Miners from Georgetown, Pinos Altos and other parts of Grant have gone to inspect the new field. 35 cents to the pound, and gold is found dis tributed through this vein filling. A \$500,000 mining company has been incorporated, papers being filed with the sec Central Point, Ore., bas just been surprised with a rich pocket strike in the Willow

Incorporated, papers being field with the sec-retary of state. The new company will mine, develop, operate, lease and sell mining property under the name of the Fountain Head Gold Mining and Milling company and operate in El Paso and Arapahoe counties, the principal office to be located in Denver. Springs district. Bob Swindon started out prospecting, and finding a particular spot on the surface of the earth that seemed to catch his eye as if by magic, he began digging without further indications. He didn't While a party of Lyons and Boulder peo-ple were prospecting for stone one mile south of the town, they came in contact with a fine formation of soft white sandgo far until he struck the glittering metal in go far until he struck the gittering metal in a pocket of quartz formation. By noon he had taken out \$300 in coarse gold, and when the scene was visited, Swindon was still tak-ing out quartz that contained free gold. It is impossible at present to state what the value of the pocket will be. It was found by the merest accident, as no surface indica-tions led to its discovery. F. T. Fradenburg has sold a half interst in a mining claim in Willow Suribrs to Seattle partice for \$1500 stone. The stone is a soft, white quartzite, easily cut and carved, possessing a very uniform color and texture, and very com-pact. It resembles the eastern stone called Berea grit, and is also very similar to the Coal Creek stone, from which so many fine buildings are constructed in Denver. This Willow Springs to Seattle parties for \$1,500. There had been but about \$100 worth of development work done on the property. is considered a very important adjunct to the stone producing industry of Lyons.

The Dakotas.

An Important Enterprise. All the saloons in Watertown have been closed, and the drug stores, blind piggers and bootleggers have resumed business again. Mexico is not given to astonishing feats of enterprise, but she is now at the front with a plan which sooner or later we shall follow Preparations are being quietly made at Forman by the local prohibitionists to have all the blind pigs in various points of the county pulled. with advantage. It is nothing less than a railroad built by the government to run from a port on the Guif of Mexico to one on the Pacific ocean. It will be 150 miles to on the a port on the Guilt of Method to the on the Pacific ocean. It will be 186 miles long, form a new highway for the commerce of the world and be absolutely free. The project is an old one, but its execution has been post-poned by rival schemes till now. It seems that Diaz is resolved to endear himself to his Report has just came in that 2,000 sheep on the ranch of Dr. S. J. Fitzbullen had been drowned by the sudden rising of the Vermillion river. Department Commander S. J. Roberts has issued general orders designating Devil's lake as the place and June 28 and 29 as the date for holding the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic of North country by a magnificent act which will materially increase her power and wealth, hence his enthusiastic adoption of this plan.

Struck Oil and Gold.

A flow of 400 gallons per minute was struck What is known as the Guthrie oil well on A now of 400 gamons per minute was struck at the government artesian well at the Indian school at Pierre at a depth of 1,125 feet. The water possessed the same quali-ties as the water in the Hot Springs, the Black Hills, being at a temperature of 92 degrees, and is highly magnetic. The gas Poison Spider creek, twenty miles west of Casper, has just begun to flow, and it is admitted to be the greatest gusher ever struck in the Wyoming field, though the exact capacity cannot be ascertained. Oil

Oregon,

near the lakes above mentioned

The distillery at Grant is turning out daily 600 gallons of high-grade alcohol.

The first ton of rock crushed from George Ross' mine in the Blackwell district, Jackson county, yielded over \$50 in gold and the lode is constantly improving.

O. P. Beardsley, a prominent hop grower of Eola, says the hop lice are all on the plum leaves, ready for the annual flight to the hop plants. He says the lice do not winter in the hopyards.

From the most reliable sources it is ascer tained that Oregon has 2,450,077 sheep, which at an average of seven pounds to the fleece will give over 17,000,000 pounds of wool for sale within the next three months.

While J. F. Thompson of Pendleton was out on the range hunting a stray steer he came suddenly face to face with a 350-pound bear. Fortunately he had his gun along and victory quickly perched upon his banners. An accident in blasting at the rock cut

near the west side mills resulted in dan to the Willamette haper mills of \$1,000. large rock fell through the roof of the paper making room, striking one of the big paper machines.

There is a strong probability that Oregon and Washington will this year produce enough prunes to dry from 10,000,000 to 12,-000,000 pounds, or enough to supply from one sixth to one-eighth of the entire demand of the United States.

One of the richest gold strikes ever made in this section of the country, not excepting the famous White Swan mine, which is yielding \$1,000 per day with a tenstamp mill, was uncovered at Baker City. Over mill, was uncovered at Baker City. Over \$1,000 in gold was pounded out in a hand mortar. The ledge in which this pocket has been found has been uncovered 160 feet and proves to be a pay chute for that distance, and varies in width from two to ten feet. There is enough rich ore in sight to make the owners an immense fortune.

Miss Adams, who lives near Silverton Marian county, Ore., went horseback riding the other day. Her saddle had been hang-ing all winter in the barn and she noticed that the seat of the saddle appeared as though a stick might be under it, but could not be removed without ripping the saddle. After riding for several miles the horse be-came suddenly frightened and began to rear and plunge. Upon investigating she discovered a snake crawling from the saddle, striking at the horse and then at her. Realizing her situation she and then at her. Realizing her situation she jumped to the ground. Holding the horse with one hand she killed, the snake with a club in the other. It was found to be a black rattlesnake three feet long.

Washington

Nearly 4,000 acres of timber land changed hands in Skagit county fast week at a cash valuation of about \$80,000.

Cannel coal, containing 30-per cent of gas, has been found a mile from salt water on Hood canal, and less than 100 miles from Seattle

Seattle. Spokane, Walla Walla and Pendleton are bidding for the location of the Union Pacific shops, which were burned down at Starbuck recently. It is quite likely, however, that they will be rebuilt on the old site.

Shingle mills at Everet; are now turning out 500,000 shingles per day, but the manu-facturers are dissatisfied with the de-moralized condition of the market and are disposed to unite.

A claim on Nisqually falls has been filed by citizens of Tacoma, and a company is to be formed to expend \$400,000 in building a power house and machinery to use the power of the falls in running electric plants in Tacoma. The figured strength of the falls is 10,000 horse power, about half as great as that of the famous Snoqualmie falls.

The Tacoma Ledger in an elaborate article shows in detail the progress made in irri-gating lands in Eastern Washington. Eight large companies have been organized, with a combined capital of \$3,160,000. The amount already expended in construction work is \$1,945,000. The acreage that will be irri-gated when all the work is finished is 283,-000 acres.

Three Indians living in the Black Hills have obtained a temporary restraining order to prevent the Puget Sound & Chehalis Val;

Feat of a Mind Reader.

Hor SPRINGS, S. D., June 4.-[Special Telegram to THE BER.]-This town is much excited over the wonderful exploit being attempted by Prof. Johnstone, the mind reader, who left here completely blind folded and drove to Wind cave, a distance of twelve miles, in fifty-two minutes, the team being under whip and lash overy- step over a rough mountain road. He was followed by citizens, anxious to observe the wor derful feat of driving this distance in search of the pin the committee has hidden where within the labyrinth chasms in Wind At last reports Prof. Johnstone was cave. in the cave about two miles pulling the com mittee over rocks and yawning precipices at breakneck speed. He is confident of finding the pin before morning.

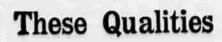
Funeral of Senator Clarke.

The funeral of the late Charles H. Clarke took place from the family residence, 25th and Cass streets, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Impressive services were held at the house at which Rev. Dr. Duryea officiated

The Masonic fraternity attended the funeral in a body, several lodges participating in the ceremonies of the order at the grave

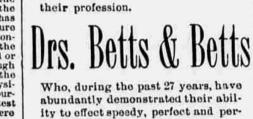
Will Not Visit Nebraska.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 4.-[Special Telegram to THY BEE.]-Mgr. Satolli leaves Tuesday morning for South Bend, Ind. He will remain there two days and thence proceed di-rect to Washington. It is stated he has no intention of visiting Omaha and Lincoln, as has been reported.



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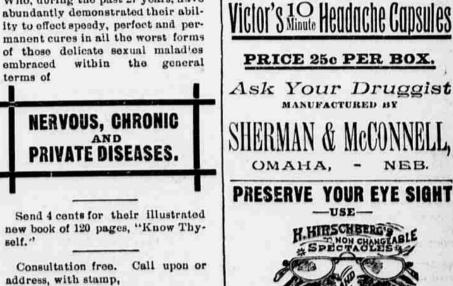
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