THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1893.

December 1.

rehards.

winter.

stead laws.

Chinamen.

then be ordered. It will be sometime before

Wasnington. Black bears are raiding South Bend

Tacoma has been offered par for \$60,000

they are seen in great numbers.

WYOMING'S MINERAL WEALTH Rich Beds of Copper, Gold, Cement, Coal, Marble, Aluminium and Silicate Clay. FAMOUS EXPERT GIVES HIS OPINION Trip Through Big Horn Canon-Captain Hutchinson's Luck-An Oregon Mine -Snake River Placers-Genoral Western News. Dr. Lindeman, the export geologist and mine prospector, arrived at Chevenne last week, and in an interview with a Sun reporter remarked :

I have just concluded a week's work of riding and walking over the mining country north of this city as far as Hartville. It cannot be expected that I can give any very clear idea of what I have seen until my examination of the samples I have secured is thoroughly tested and until I can render to the men who have employed me a detailed report, which they will, no doubt, give for publication. But I can say that the minerals to be found in large quantities within 100 miles of Cheyenne comprise some of the most valuable in existence and will lead in a short time to the establishment of factories for their development and application sincas uses.

"Long ago this region would have astounded the world if attention had not been attracted by the aid of money elsewhere. Why, along the Platte river I saw the finest quartz sand imaginable, which is the washings of thousands of years, that can be utilized to make the finest plate glass in the world. There is an almost endless amount of it besides. The iron ore at Hartwille is the finest, or I should say, as fine as I have ever seen, and it is in endess amount, too. There is, in short, mountains of it that extend over a wide scope of terri-

"I tell you that there is at least \$1,000,000 worth of copper in sight north of here. You may ask how I know. I put it on the very lowest possible estimate that the indications on the surface show and can easily compute the amount that can be secured on this basis, while the probability is that it will far exceed this amount. Then the famous marble quarries that are located along the Platte river. They are simply immense and extend to a depth of not less than 350 feet.

"I found coment rock, wast piles of it, from which the finest Rosedale coment may be produced. Near Iron mountain there is a large deposit of aluminium clay that will make millions of dollars some day. There are fields of the finest silicate clay, which can be used in glass making and for the pro-duction of the finest brick. In the few minutes I have to talk to you I cannot begin to tell you the possibilities of this region, and I know that these mines will not much longer ain untouched. Development work proceed and from the bosom of the remain earth in this vicinity will come riches that will make the most sangune Cheyenne citi-zen awake with wonder and amazement."

Dr. Lindeman is a Frenchman and is a graduate of one of the best colleges in that country. All his life he has been in the business which brought him to Cheyenne. He has examined the formation of the mountains of portions of Africa and South Amer-ica, and the mountains of the southern part of this country and also portions of Mexico. He has made Denver his home since 1559, and has looked over the geological formation of that entire state. Before this he has en in this state, and is, without a doubt, the best posted man on mineral formation in the west

The Big Horn Canon.

Wyoming is filled with wonders. A party Horn canon in a flatboat. The canon, forty-eight miles in length, has heretofore been regarded as impassible. The editor of the Sheridan Post was one of the party and the following extracts from his letter will be read with interest:

Reaching the Big Horn river on the morn ing of the 17th, our speed was somewhat accelerated by the force of the current, and we floated down to the Sheep mountain cut fore nightfal

coma for reduction," he continued, "we have just doubled our product in pure gold, and the total monthly average output at the present time is about \$6,000. We have reently put in two small concentrators, capa-ble of turbing out a ton of concentrates per ble of throng out a ton of concentrates per day. The first ton of this material was shipped to Tacoma on July 15, and netted us about \$100. Since that time we have been shipping regularly, and now the average re-turn is about \$100 per ton. This, taken to-gether with another \$100 worth of metai crushed out by a five stamp mill, makes up the next little sum I have spoken of. "It was our intention to enlarge the m'll during the past summer, but we found that

t would be useless to go to that expense so long as we could not handle the concen-trates. The difficulty lies in the fact that we have to carry the ore ten miles over rough roads and on pack horses in order to reach the railroad. Even to make that possible it was necessary to expend many thousands of dollars in building a passable mountain road. But every cent of expense has come out of the profits of the mine, and there have been dividends for the stockholders into the bargain. You see, the Annie is the phenomenal mine of southern Annie is the phenomenal mine of southern Oregon. Paying ore cropped out on the surface and it took but a small outlay of capital to bring big returns. It was always a paying mine. It is now our intention to improve the property by removing the mill from its present site, which is about half a mile from the mouth of the mine, to within about 600 for of the mine to a owned it is 600 feet of the main shaft, and to operate it by water power during the winter months, hus saving great expense. To enable us to do this it will be necessary to pipe water a distance of 2,500 feet. Another improve-ment will be an elevated tramway, to carry ore from the dump to the mill. All this means a considerable outlay, but the mine will nav all expenses

will pay all expenses. "We are now working a force of twenty-five men. The main shaft of the mine has a depth of 175 feet. Two levels have been opened on the vein and 1,000 feet of tunnel. ing done. All that is necessary at the present time to make the Annie the greatest producer in the state is more adequate means of transportation. We have plenty of ore and can take it out ranialy. We could easily put in a larger mill and more concentrators but so long as we cannot handle our concentrates to advantage, it will not pay us to work the mine on a larger scale.

Snake River Dust.

The Merritt-Thayer-Richmond pool, which s placer mining the Snake river for gold, expects soon to produce the yellow dust in arge quantities.

J. B. Thayer of this city, Franklin Mer-ritt and F. L. Richmond of Duluth are the real promoters of the enterprise, and the remainder of the company, which is a very strong one, is composed of capitalists from Chicago, St. Paul, Duluth and Superior, They have ordered three machines, one of which will be placed about half way between Lewiston and Starbuck, the second will be put in operation near Boise City, and the location of the third has not yet been decided. Mr. Anderson, who placed one of the machines for the Columbia Passo company, was in the city yesterday and has secured the contract for three machines to

be used by the syndicate. He said: "The machines can handle 5,000• yards of in the Cripple Creek district, sand a day at a cost of less than 7 cents per yard, and the sand carries at the lowest es-timate about 75 cents per yard. The ma-chines, which are made at Milwaukee, cost shipped from Belle Fourche during one week. This represents a total of nearly 6,000 head. \$23,000 each. The sand, after being drodged from bars in the river, is placed upon a scow, The early fall shipment of cattle from the vicinity of Huron is now in progress. Over 100 carloads went to Sioux City, Minneapolis from which it enters a metal flume. The water in the flume is kept in motion by hyand Chicago yards. drautic pressure and raises the sand. allow A number of government surveyors have ing the gold to drop on the amalgamated completed their surveying contracts on the ceded lands in the western part of North plates at the bottom.

Nebraska and Nebraskans.

The Lincoln News is twolve years old. It grows better with age. A volunteer fire company has been formed at Gordon with thirty members.

The new water works at Gordon have been accepted by the city council after a cattle market. satisfactory test.

The Custer County Press association will Buford, a graduate of West Point class of 1886, has been detailed as military instructor meet soon to devise plans to mitigate the evils of the hard times. in the North Dakota university, with orders to report on Tuesday next, the opening day

The residence of Ellis Shane at Denton was entirely destroyed by fire, but the nousehold goods were saved. The Arnold News, after six years of event ful life, will close its career October 12. Ed-itor Carlyle can't live on an income of \$16 a

prize has served to bring together the finest month. exhibition of agricultural product shown at any fair in the northwest. White J. R. George of Shelton was cutting wood in his back yard the ax struck the

from the sedimentary formation of brown sand scraped off of bedrock. A 1,000,000-galion pump is being placed at the S00-foot level of the Mollie Gibson.

Owing to the drouth a number of rattlehave made their appearance in nakes olden, Colo, 20-year 6 per cent school bonds. The old plan of building a fruit growers'

railroad between Denver and Golden is again being agitated. ienson. With the industry yet in its infancy, the value of Colorado's fruit crop this year is estimated at \$2,000,000.

A party of German professors and stu-dents are in Fort Collins studying the irrigation system of Larimer county. The Colorado Cattle and Land company has purchased 13,000 acres of pasture under the Laguna ditch, making it possible to hold

and ship as the market justifies. Considerable placer work is being done in the McDonaid district on Tepee creek, twenty-two miles from Meeker. About 150 men are making \$5 and \$6 a day.

A strike of ore showing free gold and worth \$400 a ton, has been made on the Janadun, adjoining the Carbonate Queen on the south, on Battle mountain, Cripple Creek. Two furniture stores, a jeweler, a clothier, a furnishing goods dealer, a hardware store, a saloon and several small concerns are accessions to Cripple Creek within the fort-

night. The pay roll at the Jackson placers near Mancos now averages \$3,000, and the cleanups are yielding a profit. The gravel is improving with depth and many pans run \$1.50 apiece. The mine managers at Aspen are at work

upon a wage scale, which will be submitted to the men in a few days. It is understood to be \$2.50 for a ten hour day until the price of silver justifies \$3.

A good strike of quartz running high in nuggets, cubes and wires in a pay streak a foot wide has been made in the Chief on Raven hill, Cripple Creek, between the Rhinoceros and Ingham claims. The returns have just been made from the last car of ore shipped to the Omaha & Grant smelter at Denver. The amount is a

trifle over \$10,000. The product of the Pike's Peak for September will be not less than \$30,000.

The first shipment of anthracite coal from Ruby-Anthracite, the Colorado Fuel com-pany's new coal mine, was made last week. This is the second anthracite mine opened in Colorado Colorado. 11 will ship 1,000 tons a day after October 15.

Five and one-half tons of ore from the Five and one-half tons of ore from the Katie Emmet mine, Cascade creek, run through the stamps at the Mixsell mill, turned out six ounces of gold. This mine is worked by the Vititow Bros. and has just begun to produce good ore and has every in-dication of becoming a fine producer. Between the Zenobia and the Pike's Peak

The Dakotas.

The corn palace at Mitchell has attractions

far in advance of last year's show, and the competition between counties for the \$1,000

Sargent county farmers are be

of the fail term.

iodes at Cripple Creek is the Mineral Rock lode. On this property one of the latest dis-coveries has just been made. Next to the surface large pieces of ore have been found which show thick layers of gold. The yelized.

Myra. The new placer fields are about thirty low metal is in the form of heavy leaves, which are dispersed all through the ore. This is said to be the richest strike yet made in the Grimple Graph district

miles southward from Baggs and report says they are very rich. The manganese iron ore found at Warren's peak, near Sundance, is now attracting a good deal of attention.

Wyoming,

ing office at Rock Creek, B. C., has taken in \$145 in half a day on records in the new gold

district. Over \$2,000 of nuggets were brought into Rock creek and exchanged there by

meeting with public favor, and the

The lakos just north of Laramie are said Two hundred and thirty cars of cattle were to be fairly alive with ducks and hunters are securing any amount of them.

It is reported that a party of Arapahos Indians are in the Big Horns setting fire to the timber and driving the game out of this section of country.

The Utah & Wyoming railroad is pushing The Cran & Wyoming Fairoad is pushing the survey of a route through Wyoming to Ogden, U. T. Two corps of surveyors are now at work in Uinta county, one near Wil-low Creek gap and the other between Fossil and Nucreat Dakota, and the surveyor general has sent out an inspector to inspect the work done, and Nugget.

Ranchmen and farmers report cattle in excellent condition and although prices are It is learned that many ranchmen in the vicinity of Laramie Peak contemplate mov-ing their cattle in the vicinity of Lusk soon "down" for cattle raised in other localities those from this state bring good prices. The South Dakota steer is king in the beef for the purpose of wintering them. range in the former section has been burned up by prairie fires. Lieutenant Charles S. Farnsworth of Fort

The Northwestern Gold company, with a capital of \$1,000,000, has filed articles of mcorporation in the office of the secretary of state. The principal place of business will be Chevenne, though offices may, in addi-tion, be opened in New York City and Spokane. The purpose of the company is to

carry on a general mining business. Mr. Frank Pfeiffer returned from Fremon

county Wednesday, where he had been inproducts ever specting his sheep. He reports feed ani the range badly crowded. Scab has ent among sheep this season to a sheep inspector of Fremont county has com-pelled all flock owners who have driven their flocks into that country to dip their sheep. Major Schnitzer has made probably the last consignment of fish which will be shipped this season. The present shipment numbers 40,000 mountain trout, 20,000 of which will be planted at Sundance and the remainder near Newcastle. This about completes the output of the state hatchery and makes the total number of fish planted reach dians at Pine Ridge are a good deal worried but the agency people say there is no danger the handsome figure of 600,000 for the season.

Annie G., whom the family last heard from two years ago when she indited a letter to them from this city. The girl was working in a restaurant at the time, and the mother fears that a mishap has befallen her.

OREGON HEARD FROM.

Li e Insurance Versus Bond Investments So Called.

An old adage runs, "When thieves fall out," etc. Though perhaps not strictly applicable to the case, the controversy between Mr. Driggs and the life insurance companies calls it up and discloses one fact that should receive careful consideration by all who save money and strive to make provision nches of snow on the ground and pulled out with it for their own old age, and for those dear to them after they have lost through Forest fires in the Sound country have death the pleasure and privilege of providing driven the cougars and bears out of their dens and into the vailey settlements, where for their necessities and luxuries. That fact is that an enormous amount of

noney is annually by forfeitures lost to those A laborer on the Ruby creek trail whose leg was fractured, had to be carried eleven miles on a strotcher and thirty-one by con-veyance before the fracture could be set. who seek, spasmodically perhaps, to make these provisions through life insurance these provisions through life insurance, be-nevolent societies and kindred institutions. Mr. Driggs proves conclusively from the published statements of a well accredited life assurance society of the United States that subscribers to that association lost through lapses and forfeitures in one year (1992) the enormous sum of \$117,098,717 of canceled insurance without accurate The statement is made that the Port Blakeley Mill company logs over 2,000 acres of timber land annually to secure material to operate its saw mill at Port Blakeley. Bill McIntire has put in about 2,000,000 feet of logs at Cathlamet this season, and is now at work repairing Saldren's dam, which canceled insurance without one cent of cost to the commany, whereby that company must have reaped a direct profit of the vast amount of \$4,703,748, he says. Mr. Driggs has not a word to say about the was washed out by the big freshet last

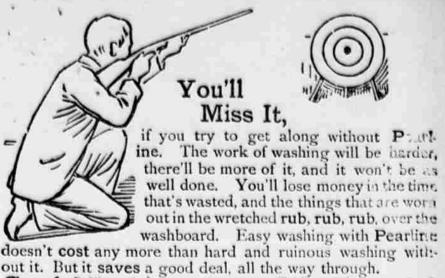
Henry Roberts, owning a ten-acre hop yard at Tampico, went to North Yakima to Air. Driggs mashed a word to say about the right or wrong of a business that floots the country with advertisements and covers it with solicitors to draw people who habitu-ally reach beyond their means or one only spasmodically provident into the plans of the swear out warrants for twenty or thirty men who, with Winchesters, clubs and force, drove a crew of sixteen Chinese pickers out of his yard. He is unable to secure other pickers and fears he will lose his crop. corporations which reap such vast profits from the natural weakness of the human race. He approves it and graphly states A large area of government land upon the plateaus and terraces of the region lying bethat the company he represents derives its chief revenue from the same source, that it has got this human weakness down to tween Lake Chelan and the Methow river is still vacant. This land is well adapted to the culture of fruit and diversified farming. There is room for a large colony of people, who could secure homes under the homea science and can accurately guage the average amount of money which can be drawn from the earnings of the incompe-tent to swell the profits of those who "stay in" to swere it P. Finnegan and Paul Paulson, two miners in" to share it. have just arrived at Marcus from the mouth of Rock creek. They report that the record-

Life insurance is a good thing (1 carry myself a large amount) and the bond invest-ment scheme, which Mr. D. upholds, may be so for the "ins," but that a large share of the past profits of both have arisen from a

the past profits of both have arisen from a wrong is a long recognized fact. Its acknowledgement is clear in the laws that have in recent years appeared upon the statute books of all the states cur-tailing the power of life insurance companies to declare forfeitures after a certain number of payments have been made. All such forfeitures are, in fact as great a wrong as any and the The scheme to drain the Colville valley by forming a drainage district and issuing bonds in the manner prescribed by law, is ment will begin with a petition to the Board of County Commissioners at its October session. There will be over 20,000 acres inin fact, as great a wrong as any, and the time is sure to come soon, when the natural cluded in the drainage district when organright of the weak to be protected from the strong comes more clearly into the economy of modern society, when all forfeitures as a A wolf hunt is advertised to take place at source of revenue will be prohibited to in-vestment corporations whose business is pushed by personal solicitation

The controversy herein alluded to is in-pured by the business fact that the parties to it are engaged in the business of soliciting investments. This communication is also inspired by

business fact. I am engaged in soliciting investment for a Pacific coast corporation and, as an illustration of Pacific methods, beg space to contrast the methods of my company in regard to investment, in-comes and forfeitures with those of the above corporations. Our cardinal principles are in line with and abreast of the best thought and effort of the best age of the world. History is the improvement of the country and the betterment of the condition of the tiller of the soil. The chief source of our revenue is the product of nature directed by intelligence and aided by capital. Instead of insuring our customer a certain amount of money at a certain time or after he dies we insure him a home that will be self-sup-porting and a support to the man and his family for all time. The longest limit of time to which the full realization of the principal reward on the investment is but five years. Based upon the resources of nature, we not only stake our capital on a guaranty that an investment which re-quires the saving and investment of but \$150 shall at the maturity of the contract be worth in the open market \$500, but we elimi-nate by positive contract all features of forfeiture by which the parties to the above controversy thrive. We are engaged in the development of one of the younger industries of the United States, which has a future of undoubted greatness. From time immem-



out it. But it saves a good deal, all the way through. Send Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE-Pearline is never peddled

it Back and if your grocer sends you smatching in place of Pearline, be honest-send it back, 370 JAMES PYLE, New York



CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 16, 1892. THE ATHLOPHOROS COMPANY, New Haven, Conn. : Gentlemen-I have used your Ath-lo-pho-ros in the Hospital Department of the Working Woman's Home of our city for the past two years in several cases of Rheumatism with the very beat results.

I have also used it in my general practice, and consider it an excellent remedy for Rheumatism, DR. LUELLA DAY-UNDERHILL, Physician to the Home.

What the Managor Says:

THE WORKING WOMAN'S HOME ABSOCIATION, 21 SOUTH PEORIA ST., CHICADO, NOV. 16, 1892.

THE ATHLOPHOROS COMPANY, New Haven, Conn. : Gentiemen-During the past three years Ath-lo-pho-ros has been used by a large number of girls in our Home, especially in cases of rheumatism, with the most satisfactory results.

Among all the different remedies tried I know of none that have always done what they promise to do except Ath-lo-pho-ros.

In writing you this I not only voice the sentiment of the girls here, but of many friends outside the Home who have found blessed relief in using it, and desiring to give praise to whom praise is due I write you this to show we appreciate an article which has so often afforded relief. I expect we shall keep Ath-to-pho-ros in the medical department of our Home always. Very respectfully yours,

LAURA G. FIXEN, Manager.

Ath-lo-pho-ros, \$1 per bottle. At all Druggists. Treatise on Rheumatism, Neuralgia, etc., to any address for 5c. in stamps.

THE ATHLOPHOROS CO., New Haven Conn.



TAYLOR

Wholesale RUBBER Goods.

Send for prices.

OMAHA, NEB.

HOW BABIES SUFFER

When their tender skins are literally on fire, with fiching, burning, scaly, and blotchy skin and scalp disenses, with loss of hair, none but mothers realize. Currours a REMEDIES af. ford immediate relief, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy and economical euro when the best physicians and all other remedies fail. Sold everywhere.

County Fair

that the bow (or ring) is a

affords an excellent opportunity for the

pick-pocket to get your watch. If you

would be proof against his skill, be sure

Non-pull-out

This wonderful bow is now fitted to the

which are made of two plates of gold

soldered to a plate of composition metal.

Look equally as well as solid gold cases,

Guaranteed to wear 20 years.

Always look for this trade mark. None genuine without it. Sold only through watch dealers.

Ask any jeweler for pamphlet or send

OMAHA, - NEB.

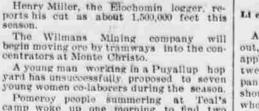
Jas. Boss

Filled Watch Cases,

and cost about half as much.

to the manufacturers.

The



The Sheep mountains are a narrow, low barren range of rocks, running parallel with the Hig Horn, and through which the rive runs in a box canon not over 100 feet wide, and whose walls rise perpendicularly on both sides to the height of several hundred feet. In passing through this we discovered warm springs of mineral water flowing i from the eastern bank.

passing through a cut between McDonald's Ferry and Lovell's ranch we found cold springs coming in from the west side whose waters are so strongly impregnated with sulphur that they have the color of lubricat-ing oil, and do not mingle readily with the waters in the river. Upon investigating the source of these waters we discovered that they flowed from the month of a great cave, opening out partly below and partly above the surface of the water in the river. Into this sulphurous cavern we penetrated a dis-tance of 325 yards, part of the time wading in the water and part of the time climbing over mud banks, fallen rocks and decomposed matter. Several very nice specimons of crystalization, and some samples of almost pure native sulphur were brought away ophies, and are now on exhibition at this

Leaving this camp we dropped down to Leaving this camp we dropped down to the mouth of Black canon, within about six miles of the Big Horn canon, during which the experiences of the previous run were re-peated with but slight variations. What a heaven this canon would have been for the cliff-dwellers of former ages! Caves of every imaginable size and description shound where a large number of

description abound, where a large number of this comparatively modern race of people might have been born, lived and died in per-fect security; but very few of them were accessible to us with the means at hand. One very large cave was explored to a dis-tance of 300 or 400 yards, and some fine specimens, rivaling those taken from the famous Wind cave of South Dakota, rewarded our trouble. Another of smaller dimensions has at some time sheltered huwhen pursued by enemies or wild animals. Across the mouth there ye remains a barricade built of logs and atones, behind which somebody has taken refuge.

Another Gold Camp.

Captain D. J. Hutchinson took the train recently for Hutchinson, the new placer camp in Douglas county, says the Denver Times. The new discovery is located about three miles east of Castle Rock on a portion of the divide devoted to hotato grow-ing and slock raising. For many years it has been known that gold existed in the fulches of that section of the divide, but, like every other gold district it has been greatly neglected owing to the boom in silver mining

Captain Hutchinson owns a ranch of 160 acres on which a portion of the new finds is located, and Mr. Jones, who is in charge of the ranch, has sent him an ounce or two of Leonard Furgerson, aged about 14 years, Frank Sparhawk, James Riley and another boy, aged from 12 to 14 years, all of Scotia, went out hunting, having one gun between the four. On returning they were over-taken by a team, and began to climb into the wagon. Furgerson, who had the gun, put it over the wagon box bolding the barrel in coarse gold taken from the ground, and from all appearances it abounds in specimens as

large as peas or grains of corn. Preparations are being made to start a town there, and a line of stages will be put on from the Rio Grande station at Castle Rock.

There are a number of miners in the vicinity who have been prospecting for a month or more, and some of them have been making or more, and some of them have been making big money just with a pan. As it happens, those who are operating on Captain Hutchin-son's land are infringing, for it is patented land, and has been cut of the possession of the government for twelve or fourteen years. There is a small stream of water there, which fings its source from springs, which

which finds its source from springs, which permits of mining to a limited degree, but the nature of the gold is such that it can be secured with out little water. But this does not matter so much, for it is

ore to the smalters which yields \$300 per ton so near to a railroad that the dirt can be hauled to Denver for about \$1 a wagon load, Leasers are getting out ore running three to five onnees in gold to the cord from the Baltimere, Gilpin county. where it can be treated at the works. that matter concentrating works can be put up at Castle Rock for a small sum of money to handle all the dirt taken out of the dis. A run of three days at the ten-stamp mill of the Gold King mine, Ward district, yielded sixteen ounces of gold. handle all the dirt taken out of the dis A wide vein of \$125 gold ore has been struck at the head of Buckskin gulch, near

Captain Hutchinson will return to Denver soon, when something more can be learned about the new camp.

Frecious Annie Mine.

"The Annie mine was never in better con dition than it is today," said J. B. McGee, president of the Annie Mining company, as he sat in the office of the Eamond at Port-land. "By sending our concentrates to Taof \$75,000. son county, are again being worked, and at a good profit. In two days two men saved \$25

ounded against his face. horoughly alarmed over the ravages of cutting a gash that required several stitches Russian cactus in the grain fields. A mass The fall meeting of the superintendents neeting of Vivian township citizens was and principals of Nebraska schools will be held last Saturday, at which steps were held October 13 and 14 in the office of the taken for an organized fight against the state superintendent at Lincoln. gram of interest to educators has been preveed. Big Antelope, with 300 braves, are camped pared for the occasion. between Pine Ridge agency and Wounded Knee, and the braves are beginning to in-

Three Cass county thieves went to g farmer's hog lot in daylight and butchered a dulge in the ghost dance. The friendly In fat shoat. The owner appeared on the scene and the marauders fied, but when he reover the outlook, fearing serious trouble turned to the house for his gun they came back and stole the pig. They had a team, of an outbreak. but the authorities are after them.

There are a large number of gold mines in There are a large number of gold linkes in Custer county which for uniformity in size and general assays are not equaled else-where in the world. The veins have a gen-eral average of one and a half feet. The Ren Harding, tough character, who has made his headquarters at Superior, is in jail at Red Cloud and has confessed the stealing of a horse belonging to Mr. Jones o eral average of one and a half feet. The average of seventy-six assays from twenty-Guide Rock. As other horses are missing in the neighborhood he is thought to be one of three different veins gives \$27.93 per ton a gang and the authorities are after the gold. These ores are free milling on the sur-face, but become refractory with depth. ther fellows. A. M. Wight, secretary of the Youn;

H. Hartley, a farmer living seven miles southwest of Pawnee City, has just received notice of his mother's death in Bolton, Eng-land, and that a legacy, of which the first Men's Christian association, is home from Pine Ridge agency, where he took a prom-ment part in the annual conference of the payment is £500 sterling, has been left to him. He left for England to see to the set-tlement of the estate. There are eight Dakota mission and of the Young Men's Christian association. Over 1,000 Indians were present. children in the family.

ties of Christian Endeavor among the reds, Last winter the members of the Metho and a young people's society was formed. dist church at Pawnee City were each given a dime savings bank, this means being Mrs. Louise Burt of Sioux Falls, who claims to have found some time ago a packet of diamonds worth several thousand dollars, taken to raise the debt on the church. The other night a social was held at the church left for Chicago to meet a man from Boston and the banks were opened and found to contain over \$500, all in dimes. This enables the new pastor, J. H. Preston, to step into whose name she did not disclose, who has wired her that the diamonds belonged to the church free of debt. The Methodist Episcopal seminary at Or-

John McDonald, who returned from Mul-

boy was put into the wagon and carried to his home in Scotia as rapidly as possible. A surgeon was called, who dressed the wound

which is large enough to allow nearly the whole of a man's hand to be inserted. The doctor reports the wound very serious.

Colorado. The Anaconda, Cripple Creek, is shipping

Alma. One carload has already been shipped.

The Rosebud placers near Pitkin, Gunni-

though not necessarily dangerous

a great deal of pleasure.

ward for a gray wolk scalp.

him. The Boston party has agreed, she says, to pay all her expenses and to give her a big reward in case the property she has found proves to be his missing diamonds. leans was dedicated last week with appro-priate ceremonies. The full board of confer-The case has excited much speculation. ence trustees was present to receive the trust reposed in them. A very elaborate program was listened to by a very large and appreciative audience. The seminary opened for work with an enrollment of Hay is offered at \$4 in Morrow county.

The

Lookout mountain. Crook county, is alabout 125, with very bright prospects for the future. A course of lectures have been ar-ranged for by the board of directors during ready covered with snow. The Presbyterian church at Corvallis celebrated its fortieth anniversary. the winter, which is looked forward to with

The Athena Press offers to take wheat or subscription at 50 cents a bushel Several waterspouts occurred last week between Prineville and upper Crooked river.

Oregon

There are now seven soc

John McDonald, who returned from Mul-len this morning, informs us that the gray wolves in the vicinity of Mullen are giving the farmers and ranchmen considerable trouble, by killing their cattle, says the Broken Bow Republican. One ranchman by the name of Smith, within a few miles of Mullen, had seven cows killed since Sunday by the wolves, and a number of others had lost cattle in the same way. The wolves have become very numerous and bold, and instances are related of them attacking horses. The stockmen are offering \$10 re-Salmon are plenty in the Columbia at The Dalles, but the water is so low that few are caught. The Eugene prune evaporator has com nenced work. Several carloads of fruit are

in sight for eastern shipment. A sudetrack is to be built to the old depot building at Grant's Pass. The building will

then be lifted on flat cars and moved to Mertorses. The stockmen are offering \$10 re-John Barrington has a hop vine on his farm, south of Lakeview, which last year pro-duced 120 pounds of hops and he estimates

that it will produce 140 pounds this year. About 400 men are employed at the Cas-cade locks and work is being pushed very rapidly. There are seventy-five men now at rapidly

work in the pit of the canal and 130 in the wagon. Furgerson, who had the gun, put i quarry. It is reported that a Portland stock buyer, Mr. Lacy, recently bought 4,000 sheep from Butter creek. Morrow county, parties at \$1 per head. About 1,500 were good mutton bis hand, when by some means it was dis-charged, the contents of one barrel entering Furgerson's side under his right arm and coming out just behind the shoulder. The boy was put into the wagon and carried to

wethers Mr. Stewart of Medford will realize \$4.000 from sixty acres of Bartlett pears. The crop made about lifteen carloads and was gathered, packed and shipped without expense to the grower. Two brothers named Bailey rescued

horse from a well into which it had fallen, in Polk county, in a new and novel way the other day. They piled straw into the well and the horse tramped it and rose until he could climb out.

A surveying party has just arrived in the Dalles after a seven weeks trip through eastern Oregon. It is supposed to be in the employ of the Chicago & Northwestern. or of certain stockholders of that road, who are also interested in the Oregon Pacific. The party is reticent as to who its employers are, but not as to its object of work.

Durange papers report the sale of the Hoosier group of mines, near Silverton, to Colorado Springs parties for a consideration The sale of the Oregon Pacific railroad is being delayed by Judge Fullerton to deter-mine the relative rights of the different creditors, material men and laborers, who will share the fund created by the sale. These matters will be determined at the cordiant possible moment and the sale will earliest possible moment and the sale will

Miscellaneous.

A herd of 1,200 1 and 2-year old wethers, enroute from Albuquerque to Shelton, Neb., passed through Brush, Colo. The herders report the losses very small.

A syndicate of Durango men have bonded a group of gold properties in Colfax county, New Mexico, for \$150,000. The property includes a stamp mill, saw mill, tramway and assay office.

A strike reported from the New Era mine in the Dolores district, fifty miles from Albuquerque, promises great results. A thirty five-foot vein running 10 per cent copper and righ in gold has been uncovered.

The hop growers around Ukiah, Cal., organized for the purpose of chartering a ves-sel to load hops for England. The prices which have thus far been offered to Mendocino hop growers have not been satisfactory. A rumor, founded upon private advices, is that the governments of the United States and Great Britain are negotiating to close Bering sea and the Pacific for two years. Among the recommendations of the arbitra-tors is one that the killing of seals be stopped for two years both at the rookeries and on the high seas.

A minor has returned from a prospecting tour in the Pinacate mining district in southern California and brings back with him fine samples of gold taken from the placer claims by dry washers there. The claims were worked years ago by Mexicans and had been for many years abandoned till the recent discoveries. Some of the claims go from 10 to 20 cents per pan, and the miners are doing well. .

Several attachments were put on the property locations, franchises, water rights, etc. of the Salt River Irrigation company for la-bor and other demands. Wells Hendershott, formerly a New York lawyer, was at the head of the enterprise, and had it not been for the late financial flurry the reservoir would doubtless have been completed. It was the greatest system in Arizona.

Do you read the testimoniais published in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla! They are They are thoroughly reliable and worth your con fidence.

Vocal Entertainment. Heria Singing society gave a very enjoya-

ble entertainment at Saengerbund hall on Dodge street Saturday evening. Recitations and vocal and instrumental music served to pass away the evening hours, much too quickly for those who attended.

One word describes it. "perfection." We re-fer to DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, cures piles

Searching for a Daughter. Mrs. James Smith of Waterloo, In., requested the assistance of the police yesterday in locating her 23-year-old daughter

orial the most prosperous peasants and farmers of the old world were those who lived along the northern shores of the Mediterranean sea, in the Grecian archipelago and thrives within the climatic influence of one or the other shores of the Red, the Caspian and the Black seas, who followed the cultivation of the prune. It is a tree that will not thrive and bear fruit in a country of cold winters or hot sum-mers, and till some twenty years ago its cultivation had been confined to various small districts scattered over the region above mentioned. The output of these districts whole world for a market. Twenty years ago it was discovered that scatter tricts of the Pacific coast would not only produce prunes but would produce all the old world varieties of a quality far bet-ter than the countries of their habitate. At that time the United States was an im-porter of this fruit to the amount of 60,000,-000 pounds annually. Since then the Pacific coast has raised its production to nearly 30,000,000 pounds a year. In the meantime consumption in the United States has increased till we now import nearly well to-ward 100,000,000 pounds a year, on which an import duty of 2 cents a pound is levied by the government in recognition of the merit of the American industry and much of this increase is due to the cleaner habits of the Pacific coast prolucer, but more to the superior quality of his fruit. This increase must go on with the in-crease of population, and the market for the fruit must grow better and better ext two or three generations at least, for after the American producer has supplied his home market the whole world will be

open to him. The extreme limit of time necessary to bring a prune farm to production is five years. The profit to the prune farmer everywhere on the Pacific coast exceeds \$300 per acre per innum. Our company owns tried and proven

prune lands in all three of the Pacific states. These it guarantees to plant in prunes, cuitivate and bring the orchard to a perfect pro-ducing state for the sum and price of \$300 per acre, insuring the life of each tree to that time. It solicits investments on the principle of annual premiums, as the life insurance companies. These premiums amount to one-half of the cost of the farm during the life of the contract (five years) the other half being payable afterward, when the farm is an income producer. Such fully developed farms are now worth from \$1,000 an acre upward in all that country. We guarantee to deliver them perfect for We guarantee to deriver them perfect for \$300 per acre, and more than that, we pledge ourselves to return every dollar baid by any investor who has undertaken more than be can carry out with interest on it at the rate of 7 per cent per perfect the standard bia contract without uncrease on the at the rate of 7 per cent per annum and cancel this contract without question upon notice with the only provision that no money will be paid on a canceled contract till two years and three months from its date. But then we return all money paid with interest for all the time. While other investments are a good thing we regard our form of nome investment a winning, better for the average man in moderate circumstances and infinitely better

for one who owns no home. D. H. STEARNS, President Stearns Fruit Land Company of Portland, Ore.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .--- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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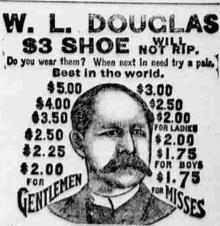


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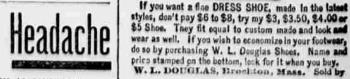
REMEMBER THE DATES: October 5, 6, 7, At the store of May Meyer & Bro.

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