THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1893.

GREAT SILVER MINING CAMP

Kalso-Slocan District Considered the Richast in the World.

NEW RAILROAD UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Sharp Chinamen Lease a River Bottom for \$150 and Now Clear \$1,500 a Day-Mining in Idaho-Northwestern Notes.

"Although Kaslo is now considered the greatest silver mining camp in the world, it never will be as great as was the Comstock district," says a prominent mining man of that section in an enterview at pearing in the Portland Oregonian, "for it must be remembered that silver was twice as valuable then as now, and that one mine alone paid \$78,000,000 in dividends. Still, we have now eight mines that are shipping ore as fast as it can be taken out, despite the fact that almost impassable roads make freighting very expensive; and from 600 to 800 very promising prospects, which cannot be developed, owing to the scarcity of capital. Not one of the mines from which shipments have been made has averaged less than 160 ounces per ton, with 60 per cent lead, and some of the assays run into thou-

sands of counces. "Work on the new railroad, which Presi dent Hill of the Great Northern is to build

from Kaslo City to the head of Bear lake, was commenced last Monday. It will be pushed as rapidly as possible during the winter, and will be completed early in June next. This road will be twenty miles in length, and will follow closely the wagon road

and will follow closely the wagon road which was built a year ago, at an expense of \$30,000 to tap the big mines. "The greatest mine in the district at the present time is the Slocan Star. This mine is thoroughly equipped with good machinery, is working a large force of men and making large shipments daily. The claim is made that there is at least \$1,000,000 worth of ore in sight at the present time. The second best mine in the district is probably the Dardanelles, owned by J. L. Davenport and others. It is now working a gang of fifty men and making regular shipments of high-grade ore, averaging from 200 to 300 ounces of silver and 60 per cent lead.

Wonderfully Rich Ore.

"The dry ore belt discovered about three months ago on the shores of Bear lake, is now receiving a great deal of attention, and it is, in my opinion, the greatest find yet made in the district. The ledges are much narrower than those of the lead ores, but the ore itself is much richer. The Miner Boy, in which I purchased a one-fourth interest at the time of its discovery for \$2,500, is at the present time one of the most promising mines in the belt, and I have recently been offered \$12,500 for my interest. The vein on this claim has been traced clearly for a distance of 1,500 feet, and is from fifteen inches to five feet in width, showing exceptionally high grade ore. Assays run from 300 ounces to 6,350 ounces per ton. A shipment sent to San Francisco about three weeks ago, taken from the ledge without selection, showed an average assay at the sampling works of 395 ounces per ton.

"Does it pay us to ship ore at the present price of silver? Well, I guess it does, de-spite the fact that freighting is very high. When the new railroad is completed it will run within three miles of the Miner Boy. present it costs \$25 per ton to haul ore that three miles: \$1 per ton from that point to Kaslo City—twenty miles; \$11.50 per ton from there to San Francisco. Then the cost of mining is \$15 per ton, and the smelter charges are \$20. In the face of these difficulties we still manage to make protty good

"Kaslo City has recovered from its real estate boom, and is now a nice little town of 800 inhabitants. It is the American class of mining men who have opened up the Kaslo-Slocan district, and that fact rather 'riled' the Canadian authorities at first, but the hatchet has now been buried. The Canadians join with the Americans in celebrating the Fourth of July, and the latter always are ready for a good time on the queen's birthday."

being defrauded out of his rights. After he was ejected from the bank he saw a new brick building in course of construction. "Ah' this is a government building and I will see about it," he said. Then he took a position where he could overse the work, and for over an hour he ordered the me-chanics about, for he said as president of the United States he had a perfect right to do so. He showed a disposition to remain in Sebastopol, and it was only by a clever ruse of Dr. Henefe that he was started off to his home. The doctor told him that his posses ing a carload a day. Ore assaying 32 ounces gold, 57 ounces silver and 15 per cent lead has been struck on the Lilian claim, owned by J. A. Sisty of Salida, in Long's canon, Amizett district. The pay matter is fifty-one inches wide with small streaks of telluium and wire gold. It is said that W. S. Stratton is the most envied miner in Cripple Creek. He has all of his patents secured for the Independence

of Dr. Benefe that he was started off to his home. The doctor told him that his posses-sions in Blucher valley were in danger of being gobbled up by a foreign power if he remained longer in Sebastopol. Buckley at once hurried out of the town, being followed to the outskirts of the place by a crowd of children, who regarded him with wonder mixed with fear. Buckley uses proved language and must have received

There are 9,000 sheep on the range within five miles of Craig and the cattlemen are getting impatient to have them move on, as the owners have promised to do. The Waley Cattle company drove out 4,000 cattle and Temple & Norvell 1.000 last week, so that uses good language and must have received the benefits of a good education. Dispute with him in regard to his presidency and be with the sheep gone the range, which is very poor, will be preserved. becomes angry; humor him in his vagary and he throws out his chest, stands creet and ap-

pears full to the neck of majesty. A number of county officers have inter-viewed Buckley in his lair, and most of them agree that it is a disgrace for the county to leave him in his hole in the ground. He has tora most of the brush away from the pen and there is nothing between him and the stars. When the great rains come he gets soaked through and through, but he says he doesn't care for that—that the sun always comes out after a storm and drys him off

After Fish Eggs.

Commissioner Schnitger says he has ar-ranged to purchase 100,000 brook trout eggs from the New York state hatchery and they will be delivered at Laramie about the 15th of this month. He tried to get 200,000 eggs from the United States hatchery, but they wrote to him that it was the practice now to send the fry instead of the eggs. Mr. Schnitger says they have breeders enough at the hatchery to take 1,000,000 eggs, but that they have capacity for 1,500,000. They will not finish taking eggs until next June. New zinc trays have been ordered for the nine new troughs in the addition to the hatchery

Struck Gold with a Log.

the Seattle Telegraph

water below.

rich in gold.

in the firm wood.

Strike in El Paso.

This marvelous find is proving an incentive for renewed activity in development, not only of that locality, but in other portions of

Highwayman Lunatic.

"hold up" two constables not long ago was captured last week. He proves to be an in-

Nebraska and Nebraskans.

Two men who attempted to burglarize the

Vienna bakery at Plattsmouth were discov-

warrant for their arrest. The note was

produced, and by consent of both parties the sile was declared off, the woman taking

back her team, the note surrendered and the

Colorado.

Cripple Creek school children are sitting

on soap boxes till additional chairs are pro-

will continue purchases accordingly.

feet mill dust. The ore is rich.

gold can be seen on every piece of ore taken

ip with a large force.

oured goods valued at \$300.

tity of goods.

of his duties.

lad will recover

for the pen.

quitted.

Penningers acquitted

Routt county.

tated.

ing arrangements so that farmers' institutes Snoqualmie falls. Washington, have de-veloped an attraction not down on the guide books. The story is vouched for by reputable men working on that stream, says can be held all over the state the coming winter at little or no cost to the localities desiring to have them. All that new remains of the Sloux Indian

war chief, Hump's, camp²upon Cherry creek, from which place he marched with his braves to the last Indian battle, known as A big piece of quartz boulder, rich in the precious metal, has been secured from an unknown depth directly underneath the the Wounded Knee fight, is a pile of rubbish and a dead tree, planted there during a unknown depth directly underneath the huge fall of water, and the most wonderful part of the story is the manner in which this sparkling and precious stone was se-cured from a place aimost unspproachable. Running logs over the 965-foot fall has been a custom for many years past, and there is no prottier sight in the world than to see the grant sticks shoul out into space ghost dance. The last two remaining build-ings at the camp have been removed down the creek to build an Episcopal parsonage.

One of the most important strikes made

during the past month has been made in the Lucey. At a depth of thirty-five feet an eight-inch streak of melting ore was en-

countered. Smelter returns give a value of \$120 per ton. In addition to this there is an

eighteen-inch streak of mill dirt that re-

The Dakotas.

Governor Shortridge's hunting party in the past week northwest of Dickinson.

Twenty-four deer have been killed by

turns eight ounces of gold per cord.

Wyoming. The Indian hunters at Fort Washakie have returned from their hunt, bringing in twenty to see the giant sticks shoot out into space and then drop, head on, into the roaring The Sheridan Post announces that it will take oats in payment for subscriptions or

During the shooting of the logs one par-ticular log went over recently and shot straight downward and was seen lost in other accounts due. A mysterious disease is causing the death the pool below. After it had risen to the surface and floated down stream it was seen of many valuable horses at Saratoga. One

rancher has lost twelve. to have a rock imbedded in one end, and A new artesian well at Rawlins runs an eight-luch pipe, furnishing 465,000 gallons upon examination was found to be quartz,

The only explanation is that the log, in the mad plunge into the pool under the falls, came in contact with some ledge of gold with force enough to imbed the piece found is the form word every twenty-four hours. The big irrigating canal in the southern part of Uinta county to water Sheep valley

is rapidly nearing completion. The Saratoga Sun says that green can be seen all about Suratoga and that it is in some places fully rive inches high. In the main the wonderful strike in the Just north of Lake Minnehaha park 1,900 head of cattle from North Park are being Catherine, reported Saturday, is true as the

story was first given out, says the Colorado fed, awaiting shipment to the Omaha mar-Springs Telegraph. It is by all odds the biggest and richest discovery of treasure A systematic colonization project is being pushed in Iowa and a large number of fertile farms will be the result in eastern Wyothat has yet been made in El Paso county. During the past forty-eight hours there has been a wild rush to Raven hill. Properties ming. in the neighborhood of the Catherine have increased several hundred per cent in value.

Prospectors have arrived at Sheridan from Clark's Fork placer fields and report that a miner can take out from \$2.50 to \$5 a day there with common sluice boxes.

the camp as well. Word from the mine has it that a force of A bear whose hide measured ten feet in width and twelve feet in length was trapped armed men is guarding the workings. Visi-tors continue to arrive. All who have seen the bonanza treasure agree that the account between two logs by John Hunsinger and Perry Bingman in the Big Horn basin last week. He dragged the trap two days be sent out Saturday, while somewhat enthusi-astic, is practically correct. fore they overtook him.

Oregon. A 500-foot trestle has just been completed The lone highwayman who attempted to

at Libby, Coos county. Gracie Northrup, 18 months old, died at Seattle from eating a bunch of matches.

It is proposed to reopen the old Dixon trail up the East Umpqua into eastern Oregon.

An order for 60,007 trees has been placed with a Woodburn nursery by a California

wide, running \$35 per ton in gold and lead enough to pay smelting charges. They are shipping a carload a day. date only a few carshef raisins have been shipped and little is being done in the sack-ing line. TO KNOCK OUT THE TORNADO The combined shipments of cattle to the

four great cattle markets of the country the last week in October broke all previous records. The grand total was 192,300 head.

When engine 1605 reached Tucson, Ariz., recently and was run into the house the mangled body of a man was found in the ash pan. It was the gamains of a tramp killed at Deming. Inde and is taking out fich ore almost from the surface, so that the mining is not very expensive. He is receiving from the mills thirty to 200 ounces of gold per week.

Frederick Homer, the railroad projector who planned the Stockton & Visalia road long ago, is now at Stockton with two Eng-lish engineers to travel over the route. Mr. Homer repeats that the road will be built. C. J. Wetmore of the State Viticuitural

commission expressed the opinion the other day that the prospects for a large vintage this season are very bright. There will be an increase of 3,000,000,000 gailons over the vintage of 1852.

Last week the sugar factory at Chino, Cal., ground the last of this season's crop. The total amount harvested from Chino fields was 44,008 tons. Seven thousand tons were received from Anaheim. The amount of the sugar output will be 15,100,000 pounds or 755 carloads.

POWER OF YOUNG MEN.

Rev. Patterson Speaks of Chances Improved by Ambitions Manhood.

At the First Presbyterian church last night there was a special service in the interests of young men. Secretary Ober told

tion at any given time depends upon the opinions of the young men under 25 years

opinions of the young men under 25 years of age. "The elder shall serve the younger was the prodiction of the farseeing patriarch. In every potent element of civilization God has made young men the leading factor. In literature John Milton, the man who saw more without eyes than any other man saw with eyes, wrote his wonderful hymn on the 'Morning of Christ's Nativity' when but 21. Pope wrote his essay on 'Criticism' which placed him in the front rank of poets when 24. Shakespeare began his unmatched literary career in his twenties. Burns, the immortal poet of Scotland, died while the dew of youth was on his brow.

was the rising hope of the colonists at 20. Alfred the Great succeeded to the crown when but 21. William, Prince of Orange, sat among the fathers, wise and discreet as any of them, when 18. Alexander won his

auy of them, when 18. Alexander won his first battle at 18. "Calvin wrote his Institutes' at the age of 26. Luther won Germany when but 25. Paschal wrote his immortal provincial letters at the age of 23. Joseph the youngest son of his father, was made prime minister of Egypt. The child Samuel was chosen to be a prophet in Israei. It was the young man John the Baptist that was the Lord's fore-runner. Jesus, the world's redeemer, had finished his work when but 38. Do you not

business. He is wanted by business, society gambling dens, who want him, not to turn the crank, but to furnish the grist. I do not sympathize with those who would give young men under prominence-those who would take the crown of glory from the hoary head; those who place young men above the old in matters requiring the most mature judgment. "Old men for counsel-young men for

war." Age should guide the world by its wisdom, but young men should do the work. The old and young should always be asso-ciated, that the sound judgment of the old may be made efficient by the energy of the young. But it is true every great cause has triumphed by consecrated youth. Emerson said to the young men, 'Hitch your wagon to



The Para tornadoes or tornado destroyer is the name of , a machine contrivance which may well take rank as one of the most ambitious inventions of the age, says a Paris letter. The power of this new weapon against a terrific enemy has not been tested yet. First, because it is scarce a month since the brain of Turpin, its inventor, de signed it; second, because there have been no tornadoes available hereabouts to de stroy

Value in America.

"The oldest theory of the tornado, you know," he said, "is that the funnel-shaped cone is formed by the sucking up of a cur-rent of air. Faye, who is one of our pest European authorities, holds just the opposite theory. Lieutenant Findlay of the United States bureau confirms Faye, or at least theory. Lieutenant Findlay of the United States bureau confirms Faye, or at least he declares that nearly all tornadoes are formed in the upper inversion of the atmos-phere. I have been studying the subject closely since 1864, except when compelled to abandon my investigations owing to my financial troubles. I shall discuss all cur-rent theories regarding these terrific phe-nomena in my forthcoming book, review as carefully as possible the record of destruc-

His Task is Great.

The records of the United States weather bureau show us that tornadocs in America always travel from the southwest to the northeast. This being established it is com-paratively easy to face the enemy, because you know from just what direction he will come. The dangerous extent is only an eighth of a point of the compass; that is, if you protect a town on its southwest boundary for one-eighth of its circumforeance it will be for one-eighth of its circumference it will be cornado proof.

"It is a well known fact that a waterspout at sea collapses instantly if a heavy gun is fired. This is so well understood that

fired. nearly all ships in tropical latitudes carry a cannon for this purpose. A tornado on land, which is a phenomenon of the same nature, can be dissipated in the same way. My plan in a nutshell, then, is to establish aerial torpedoes, fixed on high, light towers like the electric towers used in some Amer-ican cities and so placed that the explosion can quickly take place by the automatic action of the tornado itself. The apparatus which I have designed and patented a few days ago is so constructed that a wind of tornado intensity will by simply mechanical means discharge the powerful explosive with which the magazine is loaded,

Will Work for a Certainty.

"I should use about 200 pounds of the most powerful explosive in each tower or pylone. The explosion would develop an immense amount of gas under enormous pressure, quite capable of destroying any tornado in its vicinity. At the same time, the explosion taking place 130 feet or so higher in the air, would do no damage to build-ings or other property lower down. The number of these towers or para tor-nadoes necessary would depend upon the area and importance of the town or build-ings to be protected. To furnish absolute protection it would be necessary to place them from fifty to 100 yards apart, the minimum width of the path of a tornado within the dangerous octant.

"Take, for instance, a town three miles in tiameter. The dangerous octant would b about a mile along its southwest border. would place sixty para tornadoes in four rows along that section of the circumference. That would represent an expense of about \$30,000, less probably than the cost of

tornado would surely cover all expense.

property are swept away in America, it really seems worth while to spend a few

ACCOUNTED FOR.

the Big Republican Majority.

the silver purchasing clause.

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IS THE BEST.

CURES QUICKEST. 500

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Medicine Cases Filled

For \$1, \$2.50 and \$4.

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iron.

Lost his Position.

That really happened to a certain grocer's clerk, because he couldn't induce customers to take an inferior brand of washing powder in place of Pearline. The grocer said, "If you can't sell what I want you to sell, I don't want you."

Now it doesn't take a very wise woman to decide whether this was an honest grocer. And a woman wise enough for that, would be

likely to insist upon having nothing but Pearline. There is nothing "as good as" or "the same as " Pearline, the original-in fact, the only-washing-compound. If they send you something else, send it back. 339 JAMES FVLE, New York.

A THE REPORT OF AN APPLICATION



To the wonderful fruit groves of Clarke county, Washington, will leave Omaha, Nov. 20th, via. Union Pacific route and Grand Columbia river, returning via. Portland, Oregon.

Given by the Stearns Fruit Land Company, to give its patrons an opportunity to select homesteads, subscribed for under its easy payment and full preparation plan.

Each subscriber for twenty acres is entitled to go.

Any combination of subscribers for smaller farms amounting to twenty acres, entitled to send one representative.

Each subscriber may take as many acres as is desired, from one to twenty.

Each homestead when completed, will give an annual income equal to its cost.

As an investment our tree planting contract will pay a dollar a year for every dollar invested in it.

See circulars and application blanks, obtainable at the Bee office, the Union Pacific city ticket office, 13th and Farnam, D. V. Sholes Co., 1st National Bank building and of

The sale of the New York mica mine in Custer county to an English syndicate is rethe congregation what the Young Men's Christian association was doing for the young men of Omaha. Rev. T. M. Patterson made a brief address on the power of young men. He said, in part: "Youth has always and everywhere been the moulder of civilization. Goethe declared that the destiny of any na-tion at any given time dependent on the ported. The price is stated at between \$40,000 and \$50,000. The pontoon bridge across the Missouri river at Pierre was overloaded with cattle the other night and about fifty of them were forced into the river. A Washington special states that South

Dakota's congressmen are vigorously fight-ing the proposed timber bill, which authorizes the secretary of the interior to dispose of all government timber at his discretion. President McLouth of the Agricultural college at Brookings has succeeded in mak-

immortal poet of Scotland, died while the dew of youth was on his brow. "Horace Greeley was but 30 when he founded the New York Tribune. Michael Angelo produced some of his most marvelous works of art in his youth. Isaac Newton made a sun dial when he was 12. Humboldt, at the age of 20, published a volume on the "Formations on the Rhine." Washington was the riging hone of the colonists at 20.

finished his work when but 38. Do you not see the strategic point the young men have held in the world's history?

"He has not been a private, but captain; not a pupil, but a teacher; not clay, but pot-ter; not private citizen, but ruler.

And the young man of today is in no less demand than it past years. This is the young man's era. He is wanted everywhere. The 'dead line' is creeping into other pro-fessions aside from the prinistry, even into

carefully as possible the record of destruc-tion of life and property by tornadoes, and shall try to offer something practicable in the way of safeguard against the evil.

"It is no small thing of course to struggle with the atmosphere. Except the earth-quake, the tornado is the most formidable bhenomenon of nature. Nevertheless, I have an idea, which I'believe will, if put in practice on a large scale in the United States, yield almost complete protection against its dangers. The records of the United States weather

No Flies on the Heathen Chinee.

D. W. Burnett is the owner of a piece of land on the American river, near Salmon Falis, El Dorado county, Cal. The river bed there for 100 or 200 yards had never been Some Chinese made him an offer to lease this land for mining purposes for two years, offering to pay him \$100 for the use thereof, says the Folsom Telegraph. This was declined. The Chinese were persistent, though and, after bartering for a while, Mr. Burnett told them they could have the land for the time stated for \$150, one-half to be id in advance and the balance at the end of the year.

The offer was accepted, and Mr. Burnett was congratutating himself on his bargain and considered the \$75 to have come into his basession casily. He was not long in changing his mind. As

soon as the lease was signed the Chinese began to work. A force of eighteen or twenty men were employed by them. A wing dam was built and a wheel and other apparatus put up there, the cost of which was not over \$400 or \$500.

Several days after it was rumored that the mine was producing \$1,500 a day. An in-vestigation disclosed the fact that the heathens had sent away \$5,50) worth of dust within a week after they began work. Several thousand dollars worth of dust was also disposed of in Chinatown and handed over to one of the Chinese merchants there.

Boise Basin Booty.

There has been more good gold ore worked on this side of the Basin this fall than ever before in the history of the country fcom a greater number of mines, and what is better not a ton has been worked that did not pay handsomely for the work done to get it, says the Idaho Statesman. Ore has been mined from the Flint & Walton mine on Summit flat, from the King in the same vicinity, from the Mammoth, near by, and from the filinois, Chickabominy and float from the Gambrinus district, and all paid to exceed Gambrinus district, and all paid to exceed 50 per ton in free gold. Several tons from the Buffalo and several from the South Africa paid above the expectations of the pwners. The South Africa is situated less than a wile above town and was uncovered last year by Chinese while working a placer claim. The size of the ledge is not known, although a shaft has been put down tweaty-six feet on it. It is a monster ledge, with a streak on the hanging wall from eighteen inches to two feet in with that is exceedingly rich. The owners are now working day and night. The owners are now working day and night. They are running a drift west from the shaft for the purpose of opening up stopes, and are also running a tunnel into the hill east of the shaft about 100 feet. In this tunnel they also have splendid ore. The trouble is that there is not a custom mill convenient to these latter named mines. The owners of the South Africa, however, are making ar-rangements for a three-stamp mill, which they hope to have on the ground in a few days. But a larger mill is badly needed. Some man with an idle five or ten-stamp mill would do well to examine into the needs for such a mill. There is money in it for the man that will come here and creet one this

Wild Man's Frenks.

Ben Buckley, "the Sonoma county wild man," is still ruling over his domain in Blucher valley. Constable Chris Bernhardt and Deputy Sheriff William Dougherty went and Deputy Sheriff William Bougherty went out to arrest him. Before looking up Buck-ley, Bernhardt and Dougherty talked with a number of the farmers living near his miser-able abode. They laughed at the idea that the "wild man" was dangerous, and said that he was as inoffensive as a child. He bathered nobody, they said, and all he that he was as inoffensive as a child. He bathered nobody, tkey said, and all he wanted was to be let alone. The little school children play around the odd old char-acter when he appears among them, and as he goes along with them following at his heels they are reminded of the quaint story of Rip Van Winkle, when he appeared after his long sleep in the Catacills. The neighbors said he never leaves his hig we exceed to go to a he never leaves his pig pen except to go to a act aboring wood to chop, but in that they

are mistaken. Last summer Ben Buckley created a com-motion is Sebastopol. He appeared in the back there with some old worthless chocks, are with a set and the sound frozen to death on Stoshone moutain, near Ames. He was only 150 feet from his cabin, and had been creek is 205 feet below the rails. Poggy weather recently has interfered with the curing of raisins in the vicinity of the Hard Scrabble mine on Georgia pass. able time to induce Buckley that he was not

same man. The weapon he used was the mouthpiece and tube of a cornet. The man has been identified by the constables and others, and himself admits that he heard the shots fired by the constables, though he firm denies being the man at whom the bullets vere directed.

The monster weir that the land company The fellow answers the description of the is building in the river four miles above Bakersfield will be completed in the course man who has been frightening many people on the roads lately by drawing what looked like a revolver and commanding them to stop. of three weeks. It is over 400 feet long. Al Emmerson of Heppner has a \$4 bill issued by a resolution of congress in 1776. The prisoner imagines that he is a real high wayman and that he will be hauged.

It was printed on a peculiar brown pulp paper of good texture, and about 21/2x4 inches The Beatrice starch factory has started in size. Richardson, the "hero" train wrecker, is now wearing a boot at the Oregon peniten-tiary loaded with sixteen pounds of iron. Revival services conducted by a Dunkard evangelist are in progress at Beatrice. caused by his boasting that he was an ex-The Pacific notel at North Platte has been

erienced jail breaker. damaged by fire to the extent of \$3,000 Another rich strike is reported in what is Broken Bow merchants have signed an known as the Virtue mining district. It was made by W. O. Reynolds, a well known greement to close their stores at 8 p. m. Burglars entered Modeset's grocery store prospector. Free gold abounds in large quantities. The new find is situated north and secured \$20 in cash and a quan-

of the Virtue. E. C. Smith of Eugene has purchased the entire crop of hops raised by Dr. Davis at Harrisburg, consisting of 418 bales, or be-tween 75,000 and 80,000 pounds. The price paid was 14% cents per pound. The hops will be shipped to New York. Tramps robbed the general merchandise store of Robert Hudson at Dewitt and se-William Corcelius of Chapman, who was accidentally shot while hunting three weeks ago, has been forced to have his arm ampu-Gold Beach is in darkness. The matches

Dr. Mathews, a veterinarian at Platts-mouth, was badly bitten on the leg by a have all been used up, the kerosene burned in the cannery fire, the candle supply has given out, the electric lights are not in operborse supposed to be suffering with hydrogoing to bed with the chickens. Dr. F. W. Lester, health officer at David City, is suffering from an attack of diph-The Denny pheasant has crossed the Cas-

cades into Crook county. Mrs. R. E. Darsey took three hens and two cocks over from the valley, and Princeville raised \$20, bought theria, contracted while in the performance Eleven-year-old boys at Jackson quarreled and Jurimie Farley shot Joseph Hecuan in the birds and turned them over to a farme to propagate in trust for the town. the head, fracturing the skull. The wounded

Washington.

Bridgeport is building a flour mill with a daily capacity of 100 barrels. The first twenty miles of the Ruby creek

ered by the proprietor and frightened away before they had secured any valuables. rail are done, at a cost of \$12,000. Two prisoners in the Nemaha county jail at Auburn made their escape by digging out Everett's output for the year was: Lum-ber, 23,300,000 feet; shingles, 92,000,000. the earth, going under the wall and up on the outside. They packed some of the dirt in their bedticks. One of the two was good Wallula weather prophets are coming out with predictions of a mild winter, based on

observations of the wild geese and ducks. Monroe Penninger of Crab Orchard, ar-The Stillaguamish river is lower than it rested on the charge of complicity in steal-ing a team of horses at Auburn, has been acever been known at this time of year, a fact accounted for by the recent cold weather At the trial of the case it was in the mountains. proved that John Penninger, father of Mon-

McGowan's cannery on North river is run roe, had purchased a team from a Mrs. Col-lins, for which he was to give his note. The note had been drawn and left with another ning a full capacity of 450 cases daily and upon closing down on the 15th inst. will The have put up 45,000 cases for the season. man to deliver to the woman, he failing to C. G. Johnson's fish packing and curing do so before the young man started to leave with the team; hence the issuance of the

establishment at Seattle was precipitated into the Sound by a broken pile, about about \$1,200 worth of cured fish going back to the deep from which they came. It is estimated that nearly 2,000,000 feet of

logs have been blown ashore at the mouth of the Nooksack, and an engine on a piledriver is engaged during the high tide in drawing the logs into the water. The Nooksack is over its panks. The Cathlamet Gazette sums up the results

of logging on the Wahkiakum river during A strike of eight oupce ore has been made in the Mounment, at the south end of the Cripple Creek district. the season"just closed, in its last issue, and rives tables showing a total output of 25, 175,000 feet, as compared with 29,000,600 feet last year. Ten firms on Gray's river con-tributed 3,000,000 feet; seven at Skamokawa. 7,425,000; four at Cathlainet, 8,000,000 feet. Smelter men seem to feel that the price of silver will not remain below 70 cents and

The Extension mine, Summit county, shipped 113 ounces of gold last month and and three at Deep river, 3,700.000 feet. Four inches of snow fell at Tekoa. and re-Four inches of show fell at Tekoa, and re-ports from other points of the Paiouse say that the storm is general. Thousands of agres of wheat are yet standing and hun-dreds of farmers have not yet threshed. The damage will be immense, and comes with crushing force upon the farmers, who were beginning to believe that they would succeed in saving the portion of their ereon not de-Breckenridge seat out over \$15,000 in gold. W. F. Leagarden and Taylor Bros. are averaging 53 a yard from placer dirt on the Yampa, twelve miles below Craig, m

The Orpha May, Cripple Creek, is in a six-foot vein at the depth of twenty-eight feet. It is eighteen inches smelting ore and three in saving the portion of their crop not de stroyed by the late heavy rain. A wonderful strike was made in the Calhenor on the south slope of Ranier hill in the Cripple Creek district. Big cubes of

Miscellaneous.

The Butte city council has drawn the color line by refusing to confirm the appointment of a negro on the police force.

George Shaw, who has been prospecting for a syndicate of Rio Grande Southern-employes, was found frozen to death on Shoshone mountain, near Ames. He was only 150 feet from his cabin, and had been The Stoney creek bridge in Selkirks, B. C., the highest trestle in the world, has been

We might paraphrase it, and say to the reformer of today 'hitch your cause to a principal young man.

We need this power arising from the which faith and energy and hope of youth corse-crated to the cause of the state and city and church. In this new west we need good There would, of course, be no expense of maintenance except for an occasional cost young men to mould our civilization. We need them to save our cities. We need them of paint. A tornado once dissipated by ex-plosion or otherwise will not reform within several miles, so that there is no necessity to lead the church to the exercise of her rightful power. And I have confidence that for the erection of safer guards within a city. Such is my system. When we con-sider that hundreds of lives and millions in they will

"Men often give discouraging statistics concerning the drift of the young men. They tell us the saloons and penitentiaries get more than the churches. "But let us look at the facts that inspire

thousands in fighting tornadoes. hope in our hearts when we pray and herve our arms when we fight. Never were there so many in the Y. M. C. A. and as for the Y. P. S. C. E., it has had the largest Chris-tian conventions in the world's history. Mr. Outhwalte of Ohio Gives Reasons to

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 12 .- Mr. Outhwaite,

"Never were there so many young men in the churches. I know there are enough dis-couraging facts, but here's my hand and member of congress from this district, when heart for the hopeful man. Give such men the floor. And don't forget that majorities asked what results the election will have upon tariff legislation said: "They will, no doubt, have some influence have always been with sin-but one shall upon the members when they come to con-

"Men are to be weighed as well as counted sider the details of the bill but the tariff and when weighed the majority are for Christ." Mr. Patterson went on to show why the will be revised in the direction mapped out

Young Men's Christian association was adapted to the work of guiding the power of youth. He said he believed in the Young Men's Christian association because it honored the church, because it was orthodox. and becausa it became all things to all men that it might by all means win some.

Mr. Taber's Organ Recital.

Mr. Will T. Taber gave his second organ recital yesterday afternoon and it was a great success in every way. The audience was very large, perhaps the largest that has ever patronized an organ recital in Omaha. The program was changed a little in the order of playing and was as follows: Bach Fugue in G major.....

.Jadassohn provisation. Here there was an intermission and a col lection was taken up to defray expenses. The second part opened with:

Fuueral March Guilmant Wagne .Guilmant The "Vorspiel" displayed Mr. Taber's vonderful powers of orchestration and the "Torchlight March" showed his ability to Illuminate a difficult piece, which, without excessive brilliancy, would be very mo-notonous. The "Benediction Nuptuale" of Camille Saint-Saens was very much en-joyed, as was also the "Gavotie" of Rameau, an old composer. The hour of the recital will be 3.90 p. m. in the future. This will anothe an our composer. The north of the relation will be 3.30 p.m. in the future. This will enable every one to be there in time and avoid com-ing in late. Captain Kinzle's absence was noticeable, but he was detained by important affairs at Fort Omaha.

Will Issue Bouds.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 12 .- The stockholders of the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus road yesterday voted on the proposed issue of \$4,000,000 of bonds. These bonds are issued principally for the purpose of redeeming or exchanging them for all the present bonds of the company. Judge Harmon of Cincinnati voted 20,008 shares in favor of the proposed issue and carried the day for the present management. The foreign stockholders were represented by Albert Henderson, who voted 19,953 shares in opposition to the move

ment Francis Parkman's Funeral. Boston, Nov. 12 .- The funeral of the late Francis Parkman took place yesterday from King's chapel. It was a solemn and beautiful

service and among the number of mourners were many men whose names are bright on the roll of honor of the land. Rev. Howard N. Brown of Brooklyn was the officiating minister. Among the well known authors included in the congregation was Dr. Wen-

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures sores. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures uicer

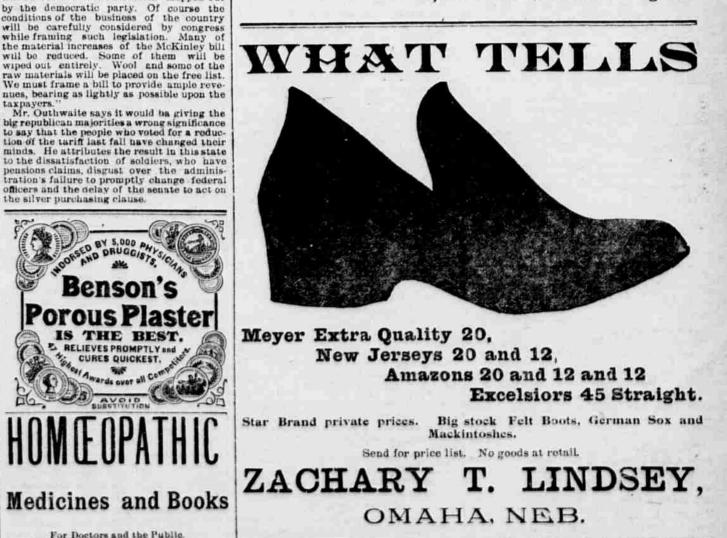
D. H. Stearns, Paxton Hotel. lightning rods for the same town. The thing roas for the same town. The heipal portion of the expense would in the erection of the towers, ich might be of either wood or b. Five hundred dollars for each para

This is a chance of a lifetime. Our present offer can never be duplicated. The party that went out two weeks ago were delighted. See their report in the folder.

Parties in nearby Iowa towns and along the line of the Union Pacific road, who want to, organize clubs to go on this excursion, please communicate at once with D, H. Stearns, Paxton hotel, Omaha.

STEARNS FRUIT LAND CO.,

107 First Street, Portland, Oregon.





Notice—Sale of School Honds. Scaled bids will be received until Monday, November 20, 1895, at 2 o'clock p. m., for this purchase of 5 bonds of \$1.000 each, said bonds issued by school district No.71, Denver county, Nebraska, dated August 22, 1893, due June 1, 1923. Interest 6 per cent, psyable on the 1st day of June of each year. Principal and in-terest psyable at the Nebraska Flecal Agency, New York. Bids will be accepted for one or all of said bonds. Right reserved to reject any or all bids. Envelopes containing bids should be marked Bids for Bonds and addressed to LEROY HALL, Crawford Neb. Notice-Sale of School Bonds

