oysters were washed out on the beach, indi-

diameter, and resembling those found in the

The placer machiners at Pasco is expected to be set in motion this week. The appliances consist of a Bucyrus dredger and Bennett amalgamator, located on dredges and operated by a powerful steam engine. The

Minneapolitans making the experiment have already expended over \$40.00. They calculate to dredge to a depth of twenty feet below the level of the water where the dredger now stands, but will not attempt to

The Deer Creek Mining company has been

organized by a number of Tacoma, Everett and Silverton men, for the purpose of de-

veloping and operating a group of claims, containing high grade ore, located this sea-son on Deer creek, near Silverton, by a pros-

pector named J. H. James. The main vein is said to be an extension of the now some-what famous Nemo, which was located last year by Ben James and Andrew Lochric.

Miscellaneous.

Pasadena has a hotel, recently completed

Ninety-eight cars of beans were shipped the other day from southern California.

Work on the Moutana Southern railroad is

progressing. Eight miles of the road have

The reduction plant of the Boston and

Olif Johnson, who died at the Cochise

county, Arizona, hospital, owned seven gold properties in the Huachuca mountains.

The early rains are proving of very great benefit to the stock raisers of Southern

California. Green feed already covers the

The lemon crop of the Ontario and Cuca

monga growers in Southern California will be cured by a uniform process and marketed

of a building as a tramp longing house. The wayfarer may obtain shelter by paying 75

From a piece of ground near Los Cruces.

N. M., containing between one and one-half to two acres 40,000 pounds of sweet potatoes

Salt Lake City is to have new shops of the Union Pacific. These shops will have a capacity of 500 men, and will be the largest

An average of 4,000 sacks of beans per day

has been delivered at Santa Maria, Cal. during the past three weeks, and over 2,000.

000 sacks of grain have already been deliv-

Simon Shaughnessy, a miner near Clinton

Mont., claims to have shot a white deer near

that city. This revives the story of the shoeting of a similar animal on the Laramie

A curious point has sprung up in a Los Angeles will contest. Mrs. Luca Scisach was shot by her husband, who then turned the pistol on himself. They died very soon.

The result of the case practically hinges on which died first.

A company has been organized to float logs down the Mokelumne river. It is pro-posed to clean out the channel of the stream

and a thirty years lease is wanted by the company If successful this will open up a great timber region.

A young tramp was arrested at Santa Bar-

bara recently and sentenced to a term in jail. He had one arm in a plaster cast. When the doctor went to examine the limb

he resisted. The arm was found to be un

A thief who doubtless possesses a weak-ness for sliver bullion entered the office of

the Butte and Boston Mining company of Butte, Mont, and stole from the safe a bar of bullion weighing forty four pounds. In

all, there were three bars in the safe, but

it turns out as expected, will afford plenty of mining. A number of Cassair miners will

next year prospect in the country west of Cassair, near the Yukon river, about 500 miles distant from the Yukon mines.

Recently Under-Sheriff Berry of Fresno

ers, found a letter addressed to Dr

It was from an insurance company wanted to insure his life. But the

in opening the mail that had come for the

F. O. Vincent, who was executed some days

letter was too late. Had it come two weeks

ooner the doctor might have been induced

Notwithstanding the stringency, Idahe

fruits find a ready market in Denver, Butte and other places. Already in the neighbor-hood of 155 cars have been shipped from

Boise and Payette alone and the present average shipment from Boise is two carloads

a day. The shipments consist chiefly of apples, and for the best varieties \$1 a box is

As the Warrimoo was steaming slowly by

the island of Funefuti of the Sandwich group she was approached by a boat sailed by a bronzed white man, who asked for to-

bacco and said his name was Stevens, and that he had been chief of the Funefuti tribe

for ten years; that he was a native Ameri-

can and thought his relatives were all dead. He was entirely naked, but threw a sail

KEPT HER IN A CAGE.

Cruel Treatment of a Little Girl by a

Wealthy Pittsburg Woman.

Weaver, a wealthy widow, was arrested on

a charge of cruelly treating Ritta Bevins, a

10-year-old child, and keeping her in a wire

cage for use as a trance medium at a spirit-

ualist seance. Seven years ago Mrs.

Weaver adopted the child, and she was

reated as one of the family until the death

of Mr. Weaver four years ago. Since then, according to the girl's story, Mrs. Weaver has compelled her to stay in the wire cage for hours every night and act as a medium.

A few days ago fittle escaped and came to her mother, begging her piteously to take her in. Since Ritta's escape Mrs. Weaver has been using a Kansas City boy as a medium. Mrs. Weaver had arranged to sail

for Europe on Wednesday, but will be de-tained until after the hearing. She is said

Mrs. Seavey's Talent.

Mrs. W. S. Seavey's oil painting, which

she executed and presented to the managers

of the Open Door, is attracting considerable

attention as a work of art. The picture will

be raffled off, and it promises to realize a handsome sum for the benevolent institution. The painting has been on exhibition in the McCague building during the past week and is the subject of general admiration. The painting is entitled "Sheep at Rest" and the work indicates that the artist has a true conception of the subject.

Convivial Comrades.

Mrs. Samantha Keysor and "Uncle Jimmy" Colligan imbibed enough liquor yesterday to start a wholesale liquor house.

They made a disgraceful spectacle of them-

selves on the streets and were arrested for

Funeral of Tina Raufman.

will be unpleasant.

to be worth from \$800,000 to \$1,000,000.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 19.-Mrs. Margaret

about him when he neared the boat.

injured, and the boy was put to work.

on the system west of Cheyenne.

A San Diego man is utilizing an old shell

Montana company at Great Falls is to be in-

creased so as to handle more matter.

Chesapeake bay.

go down to bedrock.

at a cost of \$215,000.

been graded.

ground.

on a co-operative plan.

were taken this year.

plains a few years ago.

only one was taken.

to take out a policy.

paid on board the cars.

cents a month.

## ALLEGED GOLD DISCOVERY

Big Stampede in Progress to the Clarke's Fort Placer Diggings.

MINING MEN WHO REGARD IT A FAKE

Reported New Gold Strike Located in Fre mont County, Wyoming, Just Across the Montaga Line-News of the Great Northwest,

The great majority of gold hunters are turning expectant and anxious eyes in the direction of the new placer grounds which have recently been discovered on the Clarke's Fork river, in Fremont county, Wyoming, just across the Montana line, and which are said to be phenomenally rich, says the Anaconda Standard. These diggings were discovered nearly three weeks ago, and their discovery was kept quiet until the original locators and their friends could get about everything they wanted. The matter could not long be kept a secret, however, and during the past few days there has been much excitement among the Butte miners and mining men. "Charley" Carr and Tom Porter, who are backed by Coroner Thomas C. Porter, and several other miners of Butte, backed by J. P. Reins and other capitalists. have left for the new Eldorado during the past three days, and other parties are now being made up to start at ouce. City Treasurer Simon Jacobs and Mayor Dugan have started out Tom Murray at the head of a thoroughly equipped party. The new diggings are about thirty miles south of Red Lodge, on the stage line between that city and Lander, the county seat of Frement county, and Red Loage is wild with the ex-The new gold fields were discovered at al-

The new gold fields were discovered at almost the same time by W. R. McDonnid, who was sent out by Linneman & Schmidt, Joe Henworth, of the Butte & Boston company, and James Orr, who was sent out by the Lexington company. They at once located some of the best ground, together with the water rights. Mr. McDan ild took up 480 acres for the men who had sent him out and located 30.000 inches of water. The ground located by Mr. McDouald runs along both sides of Clarke's Fork, and is ten acres wide on each side.

Every one who has visited the Clarke's Fork placers declare that they are the richest discovery made in recent years. The indica-tions grow more flattering every day. Mr. McDonald shipped 100 pounds of the dirt to Butte, and, after being on the road for two weeks and tumbled around in a loose gunny sack for that time, it ran nearly 5 cents to the pan. Mr. Orr and Mr. McDonald both found any quantity of dirt that runs 15 cents to the pan. Two men made a clean up amounting to \$59.60 from a five days run with a sluice. With modern machinery the ground will yield rich returns. A very few old workings have been discovered, showing that some of the ground was worked to a limited extent as far back as 1860. The miners were probably driven out by hostile Indians who infested the country at that time. Since then nothing but flour gold has been discovered, for the reason that no one went below the sur-

Several people have gone from this city to have been made, says the Butte Miner, and until the return of those of the stampeders who can be depended upon to tell the truth nothing definite will be known.

Whether the present attempt to stampede the world to Clarke's Fork is a railroad cheme or the scheme of others, or whether it is a scheme at all, is not yet known, but it soon will be. James Brown has been here and it is understood that he says the whole

Coroner Porter says he believes there is some gold there, but he is satisfied there is no such quantity as the boomers would have people believe. He is an old placer miner and has also "been there." In 1874 a man named McDonald came here

from Bezeman and reported that he had dis-covered gold in the vicinity of this same excitement diggings that would got 10 per day to the man. He was conscientious in what he said. On the strengh of this allegations Frank Murray, late fire marshal, got up an expedition consisting of seventy or eighty men and started with them for the place.
McDonald was with the party.
It was known as the Hart mountain ex-

pedition. The Indians were bad in those days, but notwithstanding this fact the expedition reached the place, prospected it thoroughly and found only a limited quantity of flour gold. Then the Indians attacked them, and Dr. Frost bit the dust at their

It having been reported that old workings have been found in the present diggings, Mr. Murray is of the opinion that they are the same ones made by his party in 1874. Mr. Murray is not a bit excited over the "discovery" as he, too, has been there before.

# Joke on Cowboys.

What might prove good ground work for a sensational Indian war in the eastern papers occurred upon the ceded lands west of Pierre the other day, says the Sioux Falls Argus Lender. Two cowboys known as "Jim" Quinn and "Reddy", while rounding up cattle, passed some Indians in camp. Suddenly a dog ran out and bit Reddy's horse. The cowboy leaped from his saddle and hit the dog with a club. The Indians did not like this and started for the boys. They mounted their horses and rode Traveling a few miles the stopped anch. While thus engaged they espied for lunch. While thus engaged they espied a party of Indians on horseback making for them at a wild gallop. They quickly mounted their horses and commenced their mad flight to Fort Pierre, some twenty miles away. The cowboy "Reddy" had the better horse and soon left his companion in the rear, notwithstanding his earnest pro-testation not to let him be scalped by the wild and woolly red men. "Reddy" never stopped until he reached Fort Pierre and there he related his miraculous escape from the Indians and gave out the opinion that he thought his brother cowboy had undoubt-edly been taken in by the Indians. A searching and rescuing party was immediately sent out for "Jim." It was about dusk when they started out. They were out all night, but no trace of him could be found and in the morning another party started out. They soon found him, about six miles from Fort Pierre. His horse tired out and he was Fort Pierre. His horse tired out and he was compelled to lay out all night. He was still pretty badly scared, but stated that soon after dusk he got away from the Indians. Upon investigation it was learned that the Indians who were after the boys were going to Forest City, and were not the ones who to Forest City, and were not the ones who owned the dog. They saw the boys near the campfire and noticed their sudden flight. So they yelled, and this had the proper effect, and they let out their horses until they had sport enough and then turned off and resumed their journey. They say they had "heap big time with papoose cowboys." The dog which the boys knocked over was not seriously hurt even. Other Indian wars have probably started on as little foundation.

## Immense Forest Reserve.

A tract of land extending along and includ-ng the summit and slopes of the Cascade range, from the Columbia river to within twenty miles of the southern boundary of the state, was withdrawn from settlement and set apart as a public reservation by President Cleveland on the 28th of September under the title of the Cascade Range Forest Reserve, says the Portland Oregonian. The reserve is of irregular width, but for a conaiderable distance is about thirty miles wide, and for some distance much wider, and is estimated to contain 4,500,000 acres.

The reservation was made in accordance with the request of a number of prominent citizens of the state under an act of congress allowing the president to set aside such reservations in states or territories having public lands bearing forests, whether of commercial value or not. The ground on which the reservation was asked for was that it was necessary to prevent the for was that it was necessary to prevent the mountains from being denuded of forests, and to thus keep up the supply of water in the numerous streams having their rise in

he range. Who first started the scheme is not known. but it was promoted and carried out prin-cipally by Special Agent Savery and Wil-liam G. Steel. There was some opposition to the scheme here, and when President Harrison was about to issue a proclamation

was sent on which caused him to postpone the matter, and it was left for his successor

WHAT THE TO SELECT THE SECOND

to carry out.
The reserve is probably a proper thing enough, and but little will be said against it so long as it is allowed to remain as a forest reserve, but any attempt to strip it of its forests will cause a remonstance from the public, who will then be convinced that the scheme was engineered through in the

interest of private parties. Will Build the Road.

The people of Rapid City are very much pleased with the announcement which has been made that the money has been secured for the building of the Dakota & Wyoming railroad from Chamberlain to Rapid City, says a correspondent of the Sioux Falis Argus-Leader. Last week negotiations were completed octween parties in London and the company for the placing of bonds to the amount of \$20,000 a mile for 320 miles from a point on the Missouri river to some point in point on the Missouri river to some point in Wyoming. This, with the agreement of Chi-cago parties to proceed with the building of the road, means that over 200 miles of railroad will be built in south Dakota next year. Parties from Eugland are to be in the state oon to make a thorough examination of the plans of the company.

### Increased Cattle Shipments.

Last year only 176,000 cattle were shipped rom Montans ays the Miles City Stock rowers' Journal, and it was predicted that this season's run to market would not exceed 150,000 head, but already the run has passed that mark and is good for 200,000 by the close of the season. While in some quarters this has excited surprise, the reason is not far to The drouth which extended from June till September reduced the range very much and the extensive prairie fires which raged wiped the feed off of vast ranges and orced the cattle to market to avoid starva-Then, too, the sudden change in the financial condition of the country forced men who could no longer get accommodation at the banks to market cattle to get some ready money, and as cattle are low it took more cattle to bring a given sum than heretofore. these three disasters which overtook the cattle industry, fire, drouth and financial panic, are responsible for sudden changes in the minds of those who would otherwise have held their cattle over a year or so.

John Hagerman, porter of the Rosenfeld-Smith company, wholesale dealers in cigars, went into the store the other morning to put out the lights and found there Oscar Sand-man, porter for J. M. Arthur, dealer in machinery, whose establishment is on the other side of the block, the rear of the buildings abutting, says the San Francisco

Chronicle.
When asked what he was doing there, Sandman, who sleeps in Arthur's store, said that he heard some one in the store and came in to see what was up. Hagerman seized Sandman and started for the telephone, when a scuffle ensued and Sandman broke away, jumped through a trap in the floor and disappeared.

There is no cellar under the store, and it was found that Sandman had got through a trap deor in Arthur's store, crawled along and came through a similar trap into Rosen-feld's store. Under the floor was a gunny-sack filled with fine cigars, cutlery, etc. Sandman was found and arrested.

#### Down on Auctions.

A very lively and interesting little fracas is just now on in the town of Dell Rapids. Some weeks ago the Paiace Dry Goods com-pany of this place established a branch house at that place and at once began to auction off goods, says the Minneapois Journal. This stirred up the local merchants; but as the auctioneer, Mr. Bell, had paid his license, nothing could be done until the city council, at a meeting, took sides with the local merchants at meeting, took sides with the local merchants are reversed. Bell's license Bell's license and provided Bell's license Bell so chants and revoked Bell's license. Bell re-fused to accept the amount tendered him by way of refund and kept right on selling goods. At a subsequent meeting of the coun-cil an ordinance was introduced and passed its first reading fixing the license for "auction, bankrupt and transient stores" at \$3 per day. Afterwards the auctioneer and W. H. Allison, one of the proprietors of the store, were arrested for ringing an auction bell on the street. They gave bonds in the sum of \$200 and will stand trial. In case the judgment is against them in the local court, they will appeal to the circuit court. The disturbance has attracted much attention locally and will attract much more over the state, as similar questions are arising constantly.

#### Salt Cure for Snake Bites. To prompt, heroic treatment for rattle-

snake bite John G. Fulton undoubtedly owes his life. He came from eastern Kansas to Pueblo to visit his son and traveled by agon, says the Denver Times. When twenty-eight miles from town he

was bitten by a rattlesnake and had no reg-ularly used autidote on hand, nor was he near a ranch. Having heard that common salt was beneficial in such cases, however, he cut the flesh away for half an inch around the wound with his pocket knife and bound a handful of salt over it. He has since felt no ill effects from the poison and

the wound is healing.

Mr. Fulton killed quite a number of snakes
on his trip, one of which had thirteen rattles and a button, and another eleven rattles and the button. The reptile that bit him

An Artesian Fizzie. The drill is down 740 feet in the insane nospital artesian well hole and is still being sent downward, says the Yankton Press. This is 140 feet deeper than Yankton's deepest flowing well, but the hole does not yet yield an artesian flow. Such is the situation in spite of the fact that the drill is now 175 feet into the water bearing rock-a formation that has never before failed to yield a great abundance of artesian water. In wells heretofore made in this vicinity the water bearing rock has been from sixty to eighty feet in thickness and has sent up a strong flow after being penetrated half its thickness. Conditions indicate that no flow can be produced at the hospital from the stratum which everywhere else gives a strong supply of water.

#### Nebraska. A fire company is being organized at

A council of the National Union is being organized at Grand Island. A tent of the Knights of the Maccabees is to be organized at Ashlaud.

A black wolf weigning forty-five pounds was killed near Merna last week. The Protestant pastors of Burt county have organized a county ministerial asso-

ciation. George C. Granger, one of the oldest settlers of Dakota county, died last week, aged 84 years.

A coursing club has been organized at Wallace and it will hold a tournament Thanksgiving day.

G. D. Maxfield has retired from the Friend Standard and B. R. Johnston will run the paper atone hereafter. There isn't a vacant house or room at Murray and so the editor of the Banner is forced to reside at Platts.nouth.

While County Judge Belding of Pawnee City was climbing into a haymow he lost his balance and fell, severely injuring his spine. The convention of the twelfth district Women's Christian Temperance union at St.
Paul last week was interesting. Mrs. W. E.
Morgan of Scotia was elected president of
the district; Mrs. E. E. Post, corresponding
secretary; Mrs. Mamie Claffin, recording
secretary, and Mrs. M. J. Wilcox of Grand
Island. treasurer.

George Moseberger, from Louisville, and a man named Lupiuntz, from Greenwood, serving sentences in the Cass county jail for stealing, picked three locks, pried up the floor in the county department, knocked a hole in the wall and made their escape. A tramp followed them out and notified the jailer. No trafe of either of the men has been found.

A circle wolf hunt is soon to be organized in Sarpy county, in which every man and boy in the county will be asked to partici-pate. It is proposed to select some section of the county where woives are most abundant and there encircle a given amount of territory so completely as to make impossi-ble the escape of the wolves. A commander-in-chief will be chosen and captains ap-pointed for every school district.

pointed for every school district.

Three sneak thieves, who give their names as Frank Martin. Frank Hill and William Doyle, have been arrested at Wayne, and had their preliminary examination before County Judge Martin. They were committed to jail in default of \$800 bonds each. In addition to a lot of plunder taken from merchants they had in their possession about \$3 in postage stamps, a lot of pocket knives, three revolvers and a number of silk bankerchiefs and mufflers. One of the trio claims to nail from Lincolu, one from

Watertown, Wis., and one from Missourl. They are probably old offenders.

The Dakotas. A new feed mill has been started at Wol-

South Dakota now scores 96,774 school hildren in her ranks. The city council of Fort Pierre has decided to put in a system of water works.

Artesian is promised a new creamery next spring. The water in her wells meets the requirements of this industry. says that during the severe winds that pre-vailed in the Straits recently, quantities of In several of the voting precincts in Sully county only the judges and clerks voted. No-body seemed to care a continental about the cating that there are large beds in the vicinity of that city. The oysters are much larger than the ordinary varieties found in the Sound, some measuring over four inches in

Yankton college can now pride itself in one more beautiful structure, Ward Hall of Science, the magnificent gift of Dr. Pearson

G. C. Englehart, the patentee of a bromine process of gold extraction, proposes to erect a plant in the Black Hills. Custer makes a strong bid for the new works.

J. H. Owen of Pierre has been awarded the contract for coal and lumber to be used at the Crow Creek and Lower Brule

agencies. It amounts to over \$12,000. Reports from Orient are to the effect that the Texas itch has appeared among the cat-tle. The governor has been communicated with in regard to the matter, but nothing can be done, as there is no state veterinary surgeon in South Dakota. Several have already lost stock, as the disease asserts itself as cool weather sets in.

The Sylvan Lake company is building a new dam to more effectually confine the waters which are expected to find their way into the lake from the heavy snowfall which is expected this winter in the Hills. It is hoped the present dam will be watertight, and the lake will become one of the pleasantest cummer resorts in the land.

Gold has been struck on the Alden farm at Garo, south of Como and east of Fairplay. A strike of ore running from four to welve ounces gold is reported in the fifth level of the Amethyst mine at Creede. About 1,000 men are now at work in Aspen

The Argentum Juniata is talking of resump-tion. This would give en ployment to 200 Assays on specimens from a twenty-four-inch streak at Difficult camp, eighteen miles

southeast of Aspen, show nine to twenty-one The northern telephone circuit has been witched in and Fort Collins, Greeley and all the towns between these points and Boulder given telephone connection with

Denver Eighty men are employed in the Revenue mine, Ouray. A tunnel is being run to meet the thirteenth level, decreasing the expense of taking out ore. It will be completed by

More gold prospecting has been done in Summit county this summer than before in twenty years. Among the strikes are several on Red Peak which have \$300 ore in shipping quantities. They will be worked

Four parties are preparing to develop ground on the Golden Crown placer in Sum-mit county during the winter. This property is attracting considerable attention, and the preparations made for winter work show great faith in the leased ground.

Moody, generally known as "Moody, the goldbug," this name being given to him cause he has discovered, located and gold claims and prospects that have yielded over \$40,000,000 in gold, has returned to Sum-mit county, after traveling around for three years among all the gold camps in the Rocky mountain states and territories, and he says that Summit county is the best place on the North American continent for a gold miner and prospector.

The surveying party which started out some three weeks ago to settle the conflict-ing claims of Eagle and Garfield counties in reference to the western boundary line of Eagle county has completed its labors and the survey just completed is a decided re-lief, as definitely settling the vexed ques-The result of the expedition is the quisition by Eagle county of considerable valuable ranching land and about two and one-half miles of railroad, adding about \$25, 000 a year to the county revenue.

### Wyoming.

Bear Lake people are getting 60 cents per bushel for their wheat at the Evanston mill. A large vein of very fine mineral paint has een discovered on Warmer's peak in Crook county.

An epidemic of la grippe is raging in all parts of the state. It is in a mild form, however.

Messrs. Thirdet and Montague that the placer mines at Cassair are about worked out. There are mountains of quartz near the Highland river, which, if A colony of Mormons is figuring upon a tract of 64,000 acres on the Stinking water in

the Big Horn basin. The ranchmen of Johnson county are complaining of heavy losses of calves and lambs from coyotes and wolves.

The working force at the Union Pacific shops at Cheyenne has been increased by forty men during the last three weeks, adding \$5,000 to the pay roll. The third shipment of oil has been sent to

West Virginia by Judge McCalmont from the Rock creek wells. The purchasers re-port finding it superior to lard oil for lubri-

The new Dillon coal mines are new down 200 feet and being pushed day and night. A superior quality of very hard coal is being taken out. Water has been encountered in great quantities.

Wyoming, and among them some beautiful specimens. A miner who has been prospect-ing twenty-five miles northeast of Laramie brought in a small sack full of the garnets. He found them in a mineral ledge. Some of them were perfect specimens.

Arapahoe Brown was shot and dangerously wounded by ex-Sheriff W. G. Angus at Buffalo. They had disagreed over a board bill on a matter of 50 cents. Both are notorious characters, Angus being the man who led the posse which surrounded the T. A. ranch during the rustler war in April, 1893 Oregon,

# Dallas is advertising for bids for \$14,000

The Cable mine at Granite is sending fifty tons of ore into Baker, to be shipped to Tacoma for reduction.

The Wilson bridge near Tillamook was washed out during the storm. It had just been accepted by the county and a warrant just issued for its price. The injury to travel is great. The Oregon Pacific bridge across the

South Santiam promises, some time in the near future, to be not across the river at all. The current washes strongly against the east bank and will in time make a new The Corvallis street railway rolling stock, etc., was sold by the sheriff and bid in by

the Security Savings and Trust company of Portland for \$350 This property originally cost in the neighborhood of \$20,000 and has een in operation less than four years. The new coad between Lower Powder and Eagle creek is now completed. The Lower

Powder bridge, constructed jointly by Baker and Union counties, is also completed, and the work has been accepted by the Baker county court. This highway will prove a great convenience to Eagle valley beople and will chable them to haul much larger loads between the valleys and points in Baker and Grand Ronde valleys.

Several gentlemen from the east, friends of W. A. Howe, arrived in Carlton the other day. They came to the coast expressly for shooting and shipped all their ammunition by express, thinking Oregon was a wilderness. The express on the shells coat them \$50, and the difference in cost between the east and west amounts to but \$2 per 1,000. They intend to take in all the good nunting grounds from British Columbia to Mexico before returning.

# Washington

Bears are pleuty about Winlock. The Keiso farm in Yakima county raised 45,000 bushels of wheat this year. The McGowan cannery at Aberdeen has put up 21,000 cases of salmon as its season's

Salmon fishing is lively in the Skookum-huck. The water is high and the fish are running in great numbers. There are 110 boys and twenty girls in the State Reform school at Chehalis, fifty-nine more all told than a year ago. The institution has some \$50,000 on hand.

A \$1,000,000 steal, incidental to the purchase by the city of the Tacoma Light and Water company's water plant, owned principally by C. B. Wright of Philadelphia, expresident of the Northern Pacific railroad, was exposed the other evening at the council meeting. The Board of Public Works

employed experts to check up the plant, and they made the total value \$740,000. The price paid for the property, was \$1,750,000. SECOND ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE

A. W. La Chapelle of Chelan has been experimenting in the manufacture of syrup from watermelous with considerable success, and will still further prosecute the work next season. The Leader says of the product that it has a strong though not unpleasant fruit flavor. Omaha Traveling Man Determined to End His Life.

SWALLOWED A DOSE OF LAUDANUM The Democrat-Leader of Port Angeles

> With the Energetic Assistance of the Lincoln Potice Force He is Compelled to Abide on Earth Yet a Little While,

> Lincoln, Nov. 19. - [Special to The Bee.] t is through no fault of his own that C. H. Brockway, the Omaha traveling man who has figured quite prominently in sensational circles in this city recently, is on earth today with a fair prospect of enjoying his Thanks giving dinner one week from next Thursday. Brockway made his second attempt to

> ommit suicide last night. It will be renembered that some weeks ago Brockway's wife committed suicide because of his love for the cup which cheers but which never falls to inebrate. A few days afterward he swallowed the contents of a small bottle of ether with sucidal intent, but took an over-dose and slept off the effects. Then he was taken before the insanity board and declared insane. Instead of having him removed to he asvlum where he might have been cured of his mental derangement his friends under-took his care upon their own responsibility. Since that time the events in Mr. Brockast tight he again became a lively issue by swallowing the contents of a bottle loaded with laudanum. He told his friends what he had done and they promptly turned bim over to the police. He patrolled the long beats of the city with the night force all night and this morning was out of all danger from the effects of the drug. Just before he swallowed the laudanum he left the usual note to his sister-in-law, Miss Linnie Cline. t was as follows:

My DEAR SISTER: Your words to me last eve have killed your brother, one who has been a true and honorable man to your sister. I will soon live with her in that land where we know no parting. God bless you, my dear child.

Notes .rom York. YORK, Nov. 19 .- [Special to THE BEE ]-W. Tindall died yesterday morning at his home. He was taken violently ill Thursday while at work, and suffered great pain until his death. A post mortem was held and the cause of his death found to be ulceration resulting from perforation of the in-

The Daughters of Rebekah elected officers Thursday evening, resulting thus: Mrs. R. C. Swartz, noble grand; Mrs. George Brooks. vice grand; Miss Tonka Stocke, secretary; Miss Lydia Kleinschmidt, treasurer.

In the case of Miss Cora Sanderson against the City of York the jury brought in a ver-dict for \$300 for the plaintiff. Miss Sanderson was thrown from her horse some time ago, and she claimed that the fall was caused oy a defective culvert.

Dr. Long delivered a lecture on the "Philosophy of the Home" at the college chapel

Thursday evening.

The ladies of the Congregational church served a chicken pie supper Friday night at

School Teacher Loses Her Reason. Lour Cirr, Neb., Nov. 19 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-Thursday evening Miss Mary Bartteson, who has charge of a school is Hazard township, dismissed her pupils and ent a note to her boarding house stating that she was determined to commit suicide The next day search was instituted for the young lady without success. Saturday morning she returned to her home. She had been wandering in the woods. The young lady's father died recently and it is thought t affected her mind.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Small pills, afe pills, best pills.

### AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA. Impressive Confirmation Ceremonies a

· St. Agnes Church. St. Agnes church was crowded to the doors yesterday to witness the confirmation of about 100 children and adults. The long procession of candidates for confirmation entered the church, followed by eighteen acolytes and Bishop Scannell supported by two priests. After entering the ultar ra the bishop took his seat at the left of the grand after beneath a canopy of scarlet that had been arranged for him. Solemn high mass was then celebrated by Rev. Father Chumdelik, with Father Carroll and

Walsh as assistants. Lambiolette's Pascal Mass in D was given by a full choir, consisting of the members of St. Patrick's choir of Omnha and the members of the St. Agnes choir. Mrs. Frank Mornarty was the principal soloist, and her offertory solo was delightfully rendered. The sermon was preached by Father Moriarty. He spoke briefly of the dangers that threatened the church of today and exhorted his hearers to prove themselves faithful. Bishop Scannell addressed the candidates for confirmation in a few well chosen words. He gave the young people good, sound advice for their future lives. One of the most beautiful sights of the ceremony was the sixty little girls arrayed in white and with wreaths of flowers on their heads. After confirmation the long procession filed out of the church and the

ervice was ended. Magie City Gossip. There was a big turkey shoot out at Sarpy

Mills yesterday. Dave Armstead is under arrest, charged with stealing a watch from William Ewing. Bishop Walden of Cincinnati delivered an excellent sermon at the Methodist church

Miss Clara Mann and her mother will leave today for Tennessee to resume teaching in one of the southern colleges. . There will be a meeting at the High

school building this evening to complete arrangements for the organization of the the Associated Charities of South Omaha The members of the South Omana Bar association have preferred charges against T. F. Elliott of this city, and, as a result. some pretty lively charges will be brought out all around. Elliott said to a reporter for The Bes yesterday that he courted investigation and defied any man to show a single instance where he had committed a dishonorable or unprofessional act. "The whole thing." said Mr. Elliott, "is purely professional jealousy. That is all there is

Nebraska Implement Dealers. The third annual meeting of the Nebraska Retail Implement Dealers association will be held in the Omaha Board of Trade building in this city on November 28 and 29. It it hoped and expected that all implement dealers of Nebraska will be in attendance at 10 o'clock a. m., the opening hour, that the good work so well begun two years ago may be put in the best possible shape for in-telligent action during the meeting. Mattelligent action during the meeting. Matters of great importance to the implement dealers of Nebraska will come before this meeting. The railroad companies will give a reduced rate of one and one-third fare on the certificate plan. The workings of the certificate plan are, that the applicant shall pay full fare on the going trip and take a receipt for the same from the ticket agent. This receipt must be given to W. S. Deisher, secretary of the association, prior to or immediately after the meeting is called to order. These certificates will then be signed by the secretary and stamped by a

being drunk and disorderly. When the jalier started to lock them up they hugged each other and kisses a parting adicu. As their names have appeared on the police register on other occasions it is quite likely that their scance with the judge this morning will be unpleasant. Benson's The funeral services of Tina Kaufman, the **Porous Plaster** 16-year-old daughter of Charles Kaufman, were held at the family residence on South Tenth street yesterday. The remains were interred in the Bohemian cemetery at 2 o'clock. Philip Andres, ex-deputy state labor commissioner, delivered the funeral address. Jacob Hauck also delivered a short sermon. The Saengerbund furnished the music. German veterans attended in large numbers. RELIEVES PROMPTLY and

representative of the railroad company, making it good for the return trip by paying the extra one-third fare. Several of the leading hotels will give a reduced rate.

### ORGAN RECITAL.

Mr. Taber Entertains a Large Audience at First Congressional Church.

Five hundred people gathered at the First Congregational church yesterday afternoon and were treated to a musical feast from the classics by Mr. Taber, organist, and Mr. Wilkins, tenor. With a program showing selections from the works of such composers as Gade, Tours, Saint Saens and Mendelssohn, it is not surprising that the crowd was so large, and with good weather on Sunday afternoons Mr. Taber may look for an increased attendance at each performance. Although the program was a long one, it was

Although the program was along one, it was so thoroughly good that the audience showed not the least sign of weariness.

Mr. Taber's first number was a prelude by Gade, a pure and dignified composition, exquisitely rendered, followed by Berthold Tours' Romance," which, as played by the organist, was a perfect poem of tender and delicate expression. The "Gavotte," by Thomas, was greatly enjoyed, and Saint Saens "Elevation," in Emajor, was performed with much picturesqueness of detail; but it was Mr. Tabor's fourth number, "Barvaroule" was Mr. Taber's fourth number. "Barcarolle" from fourth concerto, by W. Sterndale Bennett, that captivated his audience. The tranquil tempe and tuneful rhythm of this piece recalled old Venetian boat songs and the voices of merry gondoliers floating across

the limpid lagoon.

The fautasie, "O Sanctissima," a set of variations based on the national air o Sicily, or the "Sicilian Mariner's Hymn," which has been used as a hymn time by sev-eral denominations, was rendered by the or-ganist with a subdued brilliance that ganist with a subdued brilliance that seemed to reflect the true spirit of the piece. It was one of the gems of the list. The "Intermezzo" of Delibes was given with a charming grace of movement, as was also the "Prayer" in A flat by Guilmant, the great German organist, and Archer's "Triumphal March" was played with a dash and "go" characterists of the medera American characteristic of the modern American

It would be difficult to say in which of these compositions Mr. Taber best displayed his abilities, for all of his playing is distin-guished by a delightful spontaueity and easy grace that are rarely seen in such har monious combinations.

Mr. Wilkins' first number was a recutative and aria, "If with All Your Hearts," from Elijah. This song did not bring out Mr. Wilkins' full capacity of expression, and he appeared better in his other number "My Hope is in the Everlasting," from Stainer's Daughter of Jairus," which displayed to good advantage the singer's rich voice and pleasing delivery. Mr. Wilkins is not afflicted with mannerisms and his singing always leaves a gratifying impression.

Another "ory" Sunday.

The bartenders enjoyed another holiday vesterday-that is, most of them did, for it was pretty hard to get a drink. The experience of several of the saloon keepers who were fined for being open on last Sunday was a warning to the others, and it took a

well posted man to find a place where he could get liquor yesterday. The patronage the town pump and the suburban saloons received was quite heavy, but at 9 o'clock last night only two arrests were made for drunk-

NOT YET DECIDED.

Receivership for the Winons & South

western Still Open. St. Patt., Minn., Nov. 19 -- Judge Caldwell of the United States circuit court was engaged yesterday in hearing the objections of President Lamberton of the Winona & Southwestern railroad to the confirmation

of the appointment of Joseph Walker, jr., of New York as receiver for the road. No decision was reached and the court ad-journed until Monday. The road, it says, made a contract with the Winona & Southwestern Improvement company for the con-struction of a line from Wirona to Omaha. Of this 117 miles have been built, extending to Osage, i.a., and the improvement company has received for the construction \$4,500,000 of the stock and bands of the company. All of the bonds and some of the stock of the ompany were sold to parties represented by he Farmers Loan and Trust company. On October 1, 1833, the road defaulted interest to the amount of \$40,000. The principal was at once declared due and payable.

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Chamberlain of Kearney is in the city. H. H. Robinson of Kimball was in town

H. A. Tinsley of Long Pine was in the city H. G. Stahl of Fremont was a Sunday vis-

itor in Omaha. Walker Whiteside, the young tradegian, is

Walker Whiteside, the young tradegian, is at the Paxton.
Charles A. Loder, the comedian, is registered at the Murray.
Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Phillips of Deadwood, S. D., spent Sunday in this city.
Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Furbush and Miss Furbush of Burlington, Ia., are the guests of

friends in town. Richard H. Stillwell, a prominent business

man of Hannibal, Mo., is at the Paxton. He is accompanied by George D. Clayton, a real estate agent of the same city. J. K. Choate, formerly general superin-tendent of the Colorado lines of the Union Pacific, and now president of the Overland Cotton Mill company of Denver, is in the

Among the Nebraska arrivals at the lead-Among the Nebraska arrivals at the leading Omaha hotels yesterday were: W. H. Thompson, Grand Island; E. C. Calkins, Kearney; G. C. Fisher, Kearney; E. W. North, Columbus; E. G. Titus, Holdrege; A. J. Bolsten, York; L. A. Dorrington, Chadron; W. W. Harris, Auburn; S. C. Hull, Hastings; J. M. Dodson, Beatrice; H. C. Belling, North Bilds and M. E. Sichard. Bollman, North Platte, and M. E. Richard son, Aurora.

At the Mercer: George W. Hever, Phila-At the Mercer: George W. Heyer, Philadelphia, Pa.; Colonel William B. Hughes, U.
S. A. Baltimore; J. G. Eberlee, Ewing; W.
F. Filield, St. Paul; J. S. Stiles, P. F.
McGrath, Chicago; O. E. Berg, city; Ashton
B. Heyl, U. S. A.; Ralph Howze, U. S. A.;
H. D. Keeley and son, Dr. Fred Bacon, city;
T. B. Hord, Central City; E. S. Bean, Chicago; C. C. Pardee, Missouri Valley; F. B.
Gifford, Chicago.

# 'Twould Cross the Ocean.

many, many times, if you could put packages of Pearline that have been used. Think millions of packmillions of packages, to millions of different women; Hundreds of ent women; each one of probably just as particular about 1 washing as vou are.

They've no fault to find) SPAIN with it, but are using more and more of it every day; doesn't all this move you to try it for yourself, and see if you won't be just as well pleased? Crossing the ocean is easier, and quicker, and safer, than it was fifteen years ago. is washing clothes. The latter is due to Pearline.

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 something in place of Pearline, be honest—send it back.

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# SAPOLIO

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#0 rooms #2.0) per day.
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