GOOSE CREEK GOLD FIELDS

News from the New Find of Auriferous Rock in the Gunnison Country.

PROMISES A BOOM FOR NEXT SPRING

New Camp Has Plenty of Timber and Water, but is a Hard Place to Reach Over a Snow Covered Trail.

H. C. Olney of Gunaison is in the city from the new Goose creek gold fields and reports that the region is all that is claimed for it, says the Denver Times. He predicts that with the opening of spring the district

will have a great boom. Mr. Olney brought with him a large number of samples of the ore of the new district. and some of them are very rich, showing free gold in large quantities. The veins of the district are represented as true fissure. The mineral bodies at the surface-for there has been nothing more than surface work performed as yet-are from eight inches to three feet in thickness and the velus showing a comparative variation to the thickness

Mr. Olney is too old in the mining business to pay any attention to assays, but states that a mill run on ore from the "Old Lot" lode-so named because of its being located in an old cow lot-showed a value of \$100 per ton. In appearance the ore is quite similar to that of the Rio Hondo district in New Mexico.

The prevailing rock is granite, porphyry and schist, while in the vein matter is found quartz, copper pyrites and carbonates, some of the quartz showing free gold and the entire mineral bearing rock looking very rich. One lot of quartz shown by Mr. Olney as coming from the new district is coarse honey comb, having very much the appearance of the rich quartz from the noted Senator mines of Arizona.
The new camp is twenty-eight miles nearly

due south of the town of Gunnison, at an elevation of 8,000 feet, with an abundance of water and plenty of timber. In fact, like so much of the Gunnison district, it is declared that too much water may be encountered as the miners sink on the veins.

But there is a lack of accommodations of all kinds, a scarcity of food for man and beast, and no hotel. The probability of a heavy fall of snow any day makes the outlook bad for the camp at this season of the year, and Mr. Olney advises people to either stay away from the camp this winter or else

go in prepared for cold, stormy weather.

The new find is supposed to be a cropping of
the famous gold belt that runs from Telluride to Pitkin and is opened at Ouray by the American Nettie and other properties, on the Cimarron by the Roscoe Conkling and at other points along its course by well known producers.

But those who are acquainted with that section of Colorado west and south of the continental divide know the dips and rises in the mineral formation and can form their own conclusion as to this idea. The new camp is in direct line of the course of this great mineral belt, which varies in width from two to fourteen mi'es.

Should the new camp be all that is claimed for it, a boom in the gold mining districts of the Gunnison and San Juan is assured with

Nevada Nickle.

The National Nickle company, whose mine is located forty miles southeast of Lovelocks in Churchill county. Nevada, is about to com-mence the construction of big works at that point for reducing nickle ore found in that strict, says the San Francisco Call. Super intendent C. Bell was a passenger from the west on this morning's train and stated that while below he contracted for a \$75,000 plant and the machinery would commence to

arrive in a few days.

An English company runs the mine and has been engaged in its development for the past four or five years and has enough ore in sight to justify the erection of these works. It has had an expert named Martino, from Sheffield, England, on the ground for the past five weeks. This man is thoroughly conversant with nickle ore.

This is the richest mine in the world. Mr.

Bell has sunk a shaft on the property to a depth of 550 feet and run several tunnels, varying in length from 200 to 675 feet, at us points on the ledge from the top of the hill to the bottom, besides numerous crosscuts He proposes to put up works to separate the nickel from the arsenic and cobalt, when it will be shipped to the Selby Smelting works at San Francisco for further refinement, Bell says that Expert Martino has made other discoveries in that section that promise to bring Nevada into world-wide repute in the near future.

South Dakota Bovines.

In no country on the globe is there a region better adapted to stock raising than western South Dakota, says the Black Hills Stockman. However, there are but few people outside of those actively engaged in the range cattle business who have any idea of the magnitude to which the industry has grown during the past few years. Accurate shipping statistics are what most readers like to have presented, and during the past week the Stockman has been engaged in securing figures on the actual shipments made from the different loading points on the Elkhorn railroad, which carries perhaps two-thirds or three-fourths of the cattle from western South Dakota to the eastern

markets.
S. C. Summis, the Elkhorn company's agent at Buffalo Gap, writes that the rec-ords of that station show that 2,401 cars of cattle have passed that point for the east since the shipping season opened. Calculating an average of twenty-five head to the car, this would mean 60,000 head of beef cattle. And to this number the 265 cars from Smithwick, fifty-three cars from Chadron, fifty cars from Oelrichs, and about 100 car sent in from Ardmore and Edgement on the Burlington, and we have not less than 2,869 cars from this section. Of course there are a large number of stockmen on the Sloux range who are located nearer Pierro than any other shipping point and naturally load there. From the most reliable figures obtainable the Stockman is led to judge that not less than 800 cars have been shipped from Pierre. Thus we have to date a total shipment of at least 3,669 cars of cattle from west of the Missouri river. At twenty-five head to the car this means 91,700 head. Shipments will, of course, con-tinue until about Christmas, and by the time the season really closes the figure will be somewhere between 95,000 and 100,000 head. "Corn is king" down in Nebraska, but in view of the above figures it would be entirely fitting for the people of western South Dakota to proclaim that "beef is king" in this country. Our 1893 beef crop has sold for not less than \$3.500,000 cash.

No More Live Beef for Lo.

One of the most important changes in the Indian service during the past few months is in the manner of issuing beef to the In-dians. Formerly, at the larger agencies, such as Rosebud and Pine Ridge, the Indians themselves were permitted to chase, kill and butcher the cattle issued to them. says the Sioux Falls Argus-Leader. The natural result of this practice was unques tionably demoralizing to the Indians, as the chasing and killing of the cattle aroused all fiercer nature of the red men and retarded them in their march toward civ llization. During a beef issue at any of the larger agencies the prairie for miles around the beef corral would he dotted over with mounted Indians, all intent on running down and killing the steers which had been turned out of the corral for them. It was rare sport for the Indians, although it was also very dangerous. Various persons have been killed by stray builets during the beef issue under the old system at Rosebud

and Pine Ridge. Much has been said and written in con-demnation of the practice, but the stubborn opposition of the Indians has until quite opposition of the indians has until quite recently prevented a change. The govern-ment employes who are paid to teach the Indians how to farm and become self-sup-porting found that the trips to the agency after rations every week, or two weeks, as the case might be, kept the Indians almost constantly on the road traveling back and forth between their camps and the agency. The establishment of the subagoncies has remedied this and the large majority of the Indians now have to go but a

short distance after rations. d to them almost wholly from block at the subgrencies on the arger reservations, while at agen-des of the smaller class, such as Crow Creek and Lower Brulo, the cattle intended for the Indians are killed by agency employes in the corral main mined for the purcose, but the red men are still permitted to skin and cut up the carcasses. This they do in a manner thoroughly in keeping with the habits and customs of Indian life, but there is really nothing very demoralizing about it when compared with the old practice at the larger agencies. The chasing and killing of cattle by the Indians was one of the most exciting and interesting events of agency life, but it is now a thing of the past, and persons who have never witnessed it will never have an opportunity to do so.

Casper's Burning Fluid. The Natrona Tribune says that E. C.

Bartlett, Prof. Lindeman and William Sturgis, jr., were out to the oil well on Casper ek, about three miles from Casper, reof 800 feet, but the casing was down only 600 feet when the uncased portion caved in and the well was abandoned. The tool at 800 feet showed evidences that there was very superior oil there. It was the opinion of Dr. Lindeman that the same oil that is found a Salt creek would be lapped at a depth of 1,200 feet. There is a movement on foot to have the abandoned well finished if possible and if not a new one will be sunk in its immediate vicinity.

Eighteen Per Cent Aluminium

About six miles back from Warm Springs ferry in Owyhee county there has been discovered large quantities of what appears to be chalk, but which in reality is a fine quality of clay, perfectly white, says the Idaho A Portland mining man recently visited

the place and, cutting out a cnunk of the ciay, sent it away for analysis. He has just received word that the substance contains 18 per cent aluminium. He says there is enough of the clay there to keep a good sized aluminium factory running for an indefinite period. He has written a friend in Norfolk, Ky., where the large

aluminium works are operated, concerning the discovery. Considering the increasing demand for the new metal, it would not be at all surprising if some one does not soon at held of the dwarfs field. get hold of the Owyhee fields. Idaho is indeed a great state and aluminium works within her borders would not surprise those who are acquainted with her

varied and wonderful resources. Nebraska. A writing school has been opened at

Logan county is still in crying need of a

H. A. Brainerd has sold the Milford Nebraskan Auburn young men are about to organize a

Cedar Creek farmers will build a cooperative creamery. There are 125 men on the pay roll of the Nebraska City cereal mills.

Jay Burrows' latest designation of Senator Manderson is the "pickled manikin." A district Good Templars convention will e held at Lyons December 15 and 16.

I costs \$5 to throw five beer kegs through a saloon window in Gretna. Jimmy Curley Palmyra's social club, where beer was dis-

ensed "on check," has been forced to discontinue business. The third annual exhibition of the Southern Nebraska Poultry and Pet Stock associ-ation will be held at Hastings, December 5,

, 7 and 8. An O'Neill minister, preaching on the evils of prize fighting, referred to the ex-champion puglist as "Mike Sullivan." He

was not posted on his subject. While Philip Pepoon, 17 years old, living near Table Rock, was engaged around a horse cornsheller on the farm of W. G. Lyman, not far from home, his hand was caught in the machinery in some way, and he will lose three fingers, if not the whole

James Smith, who died recently at Fair-mont, was a native of England. He was a cabin boy in the English navy, enlisted in the British army and served in the Crimean war, taking part in the storming of the strong fortresses at Sebastonal the Redan and Malakoff. He also participated in sub-duing the Sepoy rebellion in India and was at the siege and storming of Lucknow and

Fire at Jackson destroyed a shed of agricultural implements, the general clothing store of Clark & Sullivan, almost all of this latter stock being saved from fire; three ne-story tenement houses, J. C. O'Neill's blacksmith shop, a shed of agricultural plements, one large barn stocked with about fifty tons of hay, Dr. Leahy's office and second-hand store. All were a total loss, with very little insurance.

There was a happy reunion at the home of County Surveyor Patterson of Sarpy county when, for the first time in twenty-five years. three brothers met. One is County Surveyor Patterson of Butler county, and an-other is Matt Patterson of Michigan Bar, Cal. The Pattersons are a race of civil engineers, and wild and wierd stories they can tell of their adventures in following the compass in the wild west and in foreign

The Anderson Grove church in Sarpy county will be dedicated December 3. This church organization is perhaps the only one of its kind in Nebraska, being under control of no particular denomination or sect. It is known as a "union" church, and its doors will be open to the ministers of all sects. The organization is composed exclusively of farmers who feel the need of a house of wor ship nearer their homes. Nearly all indept-edness has been provided for, and on the dedication day the building will be wholly dedicated to god, free from any man's mort-

Wayne county is being overrun with thieving tramps. The other day one was caught stealing clothes from a line at Win-side and is now in jail serving a thirty days sentence. Later a party of them broke into a farm house south of Widside during the owner's absence and carried off a watch, a small quantity of money, a pair of shoes and an overcont. The same day another farm house was entered, but the thieves only secured a pound of plug tobacco. Little depredations are committed almost nightly. The county fail now contains five of the ellows, three of whom will probably go to

The Dakotas. Forest City is promised a flour mill in the

near future. The machinery at the Hawkeye mill at Deadwood was tested last week before being put in continuous operation. The Wyoming & Pierre Railroad compan

has finally been incorporated. The company will build a road from Minnesota to ex-Governor Larrabee's coal mine, twenty miles department, is at Aberdeen to study the Russian thistle situation and devise further plans for its extermination. He will leave

for Brookings and other points south.

found thisties as far east as Madison, Wis., and St. Paul and Minneapolis. Major Cadman, the special agent who has been investigating the condition of the treaty negotiated with the Yankton Indians last winter, stated that he found everything satisfactory and the Indians practically unanimous in wanting the treaty ratified by congress at once. He gave it as his opinion

that the reservation will be opened in the presented by Mrs. William B. Sterling with 1. or cutire herbarium, including a full repre-sentation of the flora of the state of Illinois, together with its grasses, also an exchange list of plants from many of the New England states, altogether comprising nearly a com-plete list of the flora of the United States east of the Mississippi river.

A peculiar case of boyish rashness happened in Barnes county which may result in criminal proceedings being started against the perpetrator of the foolbardy deed. It seems that three boys out hunting met another boy. One of the three pointed a gun at the fourth lad. Upon being dared as afraid to pull the trigger, did so, and the ball struck his victim in the vicinity of the heart.

Colorado. Ore tested from the Gladstone, near Black Hawk, yielded \$200 a cord. The Nebucadnezzer, Cripple Creez, has struck a twelve-inch pay streak sixteen feet

A good strike has been made in the Mary Alice on the east side of Battle mountain, Cripple Creek.

The strike in the Oval, Eagle county, is

even better than first reported. The pay streak is fourteen inches wide and nine feet

Some Italian lessees on the Pelican, Silver lume, are paying 80 per cent royalty and making from \$18 to \$20 a day per man. Work is to be commenced again on the Toboggan tunnel. Creede district. About 500 feet will have to be driven to reach the

ontract for a Kansas City firm.

Pay is being hoisted from two new holes nly fifteen feet deep on the Snide claim, a have been obstructing the navigable waters of the United States by throwing tree tops Catharine property, 100 feet from the shaft Eight men took out \$1,400 in twenty days

from the Boston and Baxter properties at Ward last month. They will be started up soon with a force of fifty men. In the suit of Lavinsay, a merchant of Salida, who claimed damages for false imprisonment, a verdict was returned against the town. near the mouth of the Tancoya.

salt and sugar in a dining room Aspen parties have struck some rich or near Granite, between Leadville and Buena Vista, on the Midland. All samples assayed According to the Vidette, the reason crime is so rare in Montesano is because there is no jail and offenders are walked around in

run well in gold. Three mill runs sent to Denver from the World's Fair mine on McClelland mountain, near Silver Plume, returned fifteen, eighteen

and twenty-one ounces gold per ton, re-The Great Mammoth, on the castern side of Quartz hill, Gilpin county, has opened an ore body yielding \$1,480 at the smelter. The property had been idle for twenty-five years

until recently Nearly all of the oil wells at Florence are being pumped at full capacity. The Florence company is sinking a new well on the north side of the Arkansas, a mile from any pro-

The lower tunnel of the Alice mine, Yankee hill, has cut an ore body running \$2,700 a ton at a depth of 450 feet. It is \$1,200 gold and \$1,500 silver. The size of the vein is not known, as the tunnel is all in ore.

lucing well.

The roundup at Glenwood Springs is find ing the cattle in better condition than before in several years. They are in good shape to go through the winter. Good care is to be taken of them by providing shelter on ac-count of the restricted range, and those that cannot be properly cared for will be sent to Denver and sold.

Wyoming. Laramie has organized a game protective association.

The Cheyenne Sun makes a vigorous pro test because one of the toughest portions of Chicago is called "Cheyenne." The free assay department at the State

university is proving very popular. Over 400 assays have already been made and samples for test are pouring in from all over the state. Over 55,000 head of sheep changed hands in Casper last week. The prices ranged from \$2.35 to \$2.60 per head. Quite a falling off from last year's prices, which were on

the average \$4.25 per head. The Bonanza Rustler is authority for the tatement that some Omaha capitalists are to dig an irrigation canal from the Stinking which shall water 100,000 acres of fine land in the Big Horn basin.

Gray wolves are said to be very thick in the eastern part of Converse county, in the vicinity of Voorhees. The animals are very bold and do not hesitate to attack full grown steers. They have killed a number of head Oregon.

An Altago colt brought \$300 at Corvallis.

Grass is better on the Crook county ranges The Grand Ronde river, to be in the swim,

s also booming since the rains. The Chinese riots at La Grande cost the county \$2,500 in court expenses. A new pork packing house is about ready

to begin operations at Pendleton There is a project on foot in Astoria to build a drawbridge at Young's bay. Geese and ducks are settling down by thousands on the Tillamook tide flats.

Marion Bard of Hillsboro served five days in jail for beating his 21/4-year-old child, Apples, shipped by the carload from La Grande, net the grower 134 cents a pound.

Peaches along Mosby creek, Lane county, were frozen on the trees the other morning. A hunter named Joles shot sixty geese in one day along the Columbia in Sherman

Forest Grove has passed an ordinance re quiring children to be off the streets by All the laborers are back to work at the

Cascade locas improvement, and some 450 men are employed. saac Dales killed an eagle chuttes which measured seven feet two inches from tip to tip. The Oriental Tea company of Halsey

purchased 12,000 bushels of apples last fall, paying from 25 to 35 cents per oushel. A toll road from Upper Salt creek, Polk county, over to the Salmon river beach is proposed and a survey has been made.

The Huntington Herald says a good many men are making a success taking fine gold out of the Snake and Burnt river sands.

A portion of the Salt Lake checks given the Crook county cattlemen have been made good, but the fate of others is still in doubt Among the ruins of the Eugene mill fire is an old engine, said to be the first ever brought to Oregon. It came with Joseph L. Brumiev in 1855. P. R. Bishop has sued the Baisleys for \$50,-

000, claiming that they have worked the White Swan mine, his property, to that exent to his damage. Traffic between Baker City and the Virtue

and White Swan mines seems to be picking up and has necessitated the putting on of an position mail and passenger coach. George Sink of Sherman county says that wheat this season, but only threshed 11,000. and a large portion of this was damaged

by rain. The issue in the Baker City election is said by the La Grande Chronicle to have been whether a certain variety theater should be opened or not, and to have resulted against the enterprise.

E. Boettcher, a sheep buyer, who annually purchases a large number of Umatilla county's sheep for drives acrass the plains, is making preparations to feed this winter about 10,000 head for shipment east early in the new year.

La Grande's mayor reported at the last meeting of the council that the railroad company would probably be willing to contract with the city for 50,000 gallons of water per day, at the rate of 5 cents per 1,000 gallons, or about \$75 per month.

Operations in the St. Helen's stone quarries have been cut short by the completion of the Tucoma contract for 180,000 blocks. It is thought the suspension of work is only temporary, and that a new contract for a still larger amount will soon be let.

A squad of mischievous boys at Hillsboro got out the old transparencies a few nights ago. "Down with McKinley," "Illinois in Line," "Ohio Goes One for Grover," "Oregon Will Do Better Next Time," and like mo toes, appropriate last year, appeared as back editions of an old story. A great laugh rolled from one end of the street to the other.

Corvallis offers to the fashionable world new form of entertainment, the onion socia-Six young ladies stand in a row, and one bites a chunk out of an onion; then onion is turned over to the young men for inspection. The one who guesses who bit the onlou kisses the other five ladies. If he fails to guess, he is only allowed to kiss the girl who bit the onion.

Washington. Snohomish is to have a sociology club. Seattle's council is revising the city char-

Spokane has five socialist circles, with a membership of 300. Wheat is arriving at the Columbus landing at the rate of some 1,200 sacks daily.

Spokane county has appropriated \$2,000 for an exhibit at the Midwinter fair. All the logs in the Skagit went down safely in the freshet. There were 9,000,000 feet of

The foot of a little Seattle girl named Hos cinson has rotted off through lack of medical Thirty-seven of the forty inmates of the

Yakıma county jail are charged with selling liquor to Indians. G. W. Larue of Coifax is going in heavily for sugar beets next spring. He thinks they will pay \$100 an acre.

Great expectations are being formed for the state road convention, called for the 19th of December at Olympia. Captain Dunn, postmaster of North Yakima, is in Puyallup for the purpose of contracting for 14,000 fourteen-foot posts, with

which to establish a trellia system in his Parker bottom hop ranch.

The Chency elevators inneh in demand on account of its steam, fanning mill plant for damp and damaged wheat.

The Cosmopolis and Hoquism mills are said to be working on a 40,000,000 feet spruce

Phillip Yenney of Walls Walls has sent 100 pounds of sugar beets, to Spreckels at San Francisco, as samples of his crop. Government officials are after people who

into the Willapa river. Some 4,000,000 feet of logs are in the boom at the mouth of the Saokomish, 2,000,000 in a jam about five miles further up, and 1,000,000

Mrs. Henrietta Marks of Spokane, Wash., was fined \$20 recently for disorderly con-luct. Her offense consisted in mixing the

the rain by the city marshal, pending trial. J. N. Master of Skamokawa is importing a forty-horse power engine for logging on a big scale next year. He has contracted for me 10,000,000 feet of standing fir and Four little boys found twenty-four pounds

Door factory. It was taken to the custom Henry Landfher, about 12 years old, and Frank Weinhart, Snohomish boys, about 10 years of age, disappeared from their homes. The last word received from them was from Woodenville Junction, on their way to the World's fair, and their parents are almost

of opium, worth \$000, concealed under an old wharf near the Port Townsend Sash and

Malcoim Doble of Everett has left for Wisconsin to spend the winter, having taken a contract with his brother to get out 100,-000,000 feet of logs for President Weyer-hauser of the Mississippi River Logging company. It will take about four seasons to to the work.

A Montesano man has sixty hens and gets but one egg a day and while he would like to kill all of the other flfty-nine he dare not do so for fear of killing the hen that lays the egg. The boys say he has been two weeks trying to find out which hen is doing her duty, but has so far failed. The Walla Walla Union says:

raisers not only are unable to sell their wool for any price, but compelled to pay taxes on sheep valued by the assessor at \$2 per head which cannot be sold for \$1.25 a head. And all because even the Lord don't know what a democratic congress will do. A large iam of logs in Cougar creek, or

Pumphrey's mountain, which has been form-ing since last June and contained 1,500,000 feet of logs, was broken in the recent storms. A head of water 22x20 feet from the big dam did the work. The logs were jammed in less than one acre of space, being pited from twenty to forty feet high. Over an acre of heavy cedar timber below was mowed down like cornstalks, making a noise distinctly heard for five miles.

There was great excitement at Spokane the other day over a telegram received from Washington that the lands formerly belong-ing to the Northern Pacific Railway company here had lapsed back to the govern ment again by recent court decisions. Hun dreds of settlers, young and old, spent all night filing claims. The lands are located near the Northern Pacific depot and in the central portion of the city. The railroad officials here scout the idea that the railway company is dispossessed of the land, but several district attorneys claim otherwise.

Misce lancous.

The Helena public library contains 11,500 volumes. Some rich gold discoveries are reported in the Organ mountains, Texas.

Twenty-five families moved from Virginia City to Nevada City, Cal., recently. The Senator mine and mill in the Mohave district, Arizona, are to be started up. The San Diego city council has voted in favor of city ownership of the electric light-

ing plant. The roots of a tree on a Tombstone, Ariz., street grew around the main water pipe and aused it to burst.

It is reported that work on the great South Gila dam in Arizona will be commenced about the first of the new year. Red scale, the pear slug and the codlin

noth are reported to be doing considerable damage in Riverside county orchards. Over 125 men are at work upon the placers recently opened close to Dolores, South Santa Fe county, N. M. Many are averaging \$20 a day. One nugget found was

A compromise has been effected in one of the biggest mining complications in New Mexico. By it Thomas Wright of Cerrillos secures a working bond on the Benton mine, a great gold property. San Diego, instead of shipping potatoes, is

worth \$4.

a large buyer. Last week over 2,000 sacks were landed at that port. Of course, many of these go to interior points, and some are sent to Lower California. The new Salt Lake smelter, which will have a capacity of 700 tons a day, will be completed in two months. Treatment of copper ore will be the principal work, it com-

ng from mines owned by the promoters of The Board of Supervisors of San Bernardino has been officially notified that it can secure a medal for the exhibit of rock salt, borax and carbonate of soda at the World's fair by applying to the committee

A corps of engineers has been at Winslow Ariz., looking over the country with a view of putting in a canal. They visited Hay lake, near that place, where it is said a reservoir can be constructed sufficient to hold water enough to irrigate 200,000 acres.

There was a strike among the prisoners in the Sacramento county jail a few mornings ago. They refused to clean up their cells. The mutineers were all locked up and denied their usual outing in the yard. The trouble was due to dissatisfaction with prison food. Reno Gazette: There have been a good many hard cases in Reno lately, but the chief of them all arrived on a freight train from the east. He was around begging for a piece of looking glass to see himself starve to

Miss Collins staggered the Santa Ana Board of Education recently by making a proposition to have her wages as teacher reduced from \$75 to \$73 per month. It was moved that the lady be presented with a pencil sharpener, which was carried, and the reduction was made with entire unanimity.

A tourist who recently visited the Yellowstone park says that there is a hole in the park which is supposed to be a dry geyser and is believed to be bottomless. Three thousand feet of line with a heavy weight attached was let down into it with-out meeting with an obstruction.

Considerable uneasiness is felt in the vicinity of Centerville, seventeen miles east of Fresno, on account of glanders, which has attacked people. The disease was communicated by afflicted horses. A boy 16 years of age, named Cisseli, died in great agony, and another lad about the same age, named Roy Crawford, was today taken to the hospital similarly afflicted.

Colonel Crocker has only fabout finished signing the \$58,000,000 new bonds recently issued by the southern Pacific. He does not appear to be getting thin over the work, which, perhaps, is an indication why it does not proceed faster. He has been busy with so many other things, lately that he has not had a great deal of time to spend affixing his autograph to these; beautifuly litho-graphed securities.

H. W. Wuiff, postmaster at Moosa, Cal. discovered a big lynx in his chicken house the other night. His bulldog sprang over the other hight. His buildog sprang over toward the lynx and begin hostilities. True to his nature the dog git his jaws fast in his antagonist's body. For twenty minutes the fight continued and then buildog and lynx grew quieter. Wulff got a lantern and found his dog lying just outside the hen house atterly exhausted. Inside lay the lynx with his forelers and neck broken. The lynx with his forelegs and neck broken. The ulldog was badly scratched and bitten.

A contract was filed at Riverside, Cal., with the county recorder, in which the Gage Land and Water company agreed to sell to H. E. Cunningham of Boston the Rancho La Sierra and that Bortion of the Rancho Jurupa lying south of the Santa Ana river for \$700,000, \$30,000 of which is to be paid on the 30th of this month and the balance in payments extending to July 1, 1897. The land covers 30,000 acres and it is the most important land transaction which has taken important land transaction which has taken place there for some time. It is believed the purchasers will improve a portion of the

INTERESIS THE TRAVELERS

Coming Session of the Iowa State Traveling Men's Association.

GREAT GROWTH SHOWN FOR FIVE YEARS

From Five Hundred to Over Ten Thousand Members-Something About the Present Officers and the Election that Will Come,

DES MOINES, Nov. 25 - [Special to THE BEE. |-Friday, December 1, will mark the thirteenth anniversary of the Iowa State Traveling Men's association, an organization which has become national in scope and character. Two thousand traveling men west of the Missouri river will watch with interest the deliberations of the convention. At 10 o'clock a. m. President W. F. Mitcheli will call the meeting to order in the Young Men's Christian association building. The order of business will be the reading of the minutes of the last annual convention, president's address, secretary and treasurer's report, amendments to the constitution and by-laws, and election of officers.

The membership of the Iowa State Traveling Men's association is from every commercial center in the United States. Omaha has upward of 300 representatives on the roll of membership, with Lincoln closely following, and other western towns in proportion to their population. The association has had a remarkable prowth. Its history is particularly an interesting one to the commercial travelers. It was organized in this city in November, 1880, and for ten years dragged along with a meager membership, not at any one time exceeding 500 members until within the last few years.

Growth of Five Years.

In 1889, nine years after its organization. its membership numbered only 529 members. A year later its membership was 1,094. At that time new life and energy was infused into its business management; also compe tent officers were elected, including W. F. Mitchell as president and F. E. Haley as secretary. With new business methods introduced and with the aid of a splendid board of directors, the association took an advanced step and now presents a magnifi-cent showing. Its membership in good standing is now almost 10,000. mbership in good

The object of the association is to furnish accident insurance to the traveling fraternity. The amount paid this year was \$56,003.83. This remarkable result has been reached by an average cost of \$7 per member. At the end of the first year of business there was a balance of \$27.76 in the treasury At no time for the first ten years did the benefits amount to \$1.000 per year. This fact is mentioned simply to show how local the character of the organization was in the lays of its early struggles.

The holder of the first membership is the

veteran traveling man of Keokuk, John M. French. He is very proud of the association, and by its members is often called "father." Nearly all the wholesale business men of this city are members, all of whom oined the organization when they were comnercial travelers.

At the coming annual meeting the secretary and treasurer will be able to present one of the most satisfactory statements ever resented by a mutual accident association This organization is purely mutual in every particular. No princely salaries are paid to any one, the secretary and treasurer being the only one under salary. Some amendments to the constitution and

by-laws will be made. Experience on the part of the officers in handling a membership of such magnitude prompts them to take this step. No radical changes, however, will be made.

Career of the President. Officers for the ensuing year will also be elected. President W. r. Mitchell will undoubtedly be unanimously returned to the position he has so creditably filled during the past three years. He is a man who, while on the road, was a model commercial traveling man. He is now ac tive business manager for the Chamber lain Medicine company of this city. Mr New York, and spent his early days in that community. He came west when a young nan and settled in Illicois. broke out he enlisted in the Eighty-third

Illinois regiment and spent three years in the service. After the war he engaged in

various enterprises until 1876, when he went on the road for Fuller & Fuller, wholesale druggists of Chicago.

Vice President E. C. Evans has no opposi-tion for re-election. The present members of the board of directors are F. S. Thomp-Meyer, Nelson Lance, George G. Harrison, F. W. Holmes, George H. Bathrick, A. L. Oimstead, John Verran, J. M. Goodman and J. G. Hanna. Five members of the board of directors will be elected for a term of two years and the other five hold over.

Haley is allustier.

The center of interest is in the secretary-ship, in which Mr. F. E. Haiey has been so signally successful. He has the reputation of being careful, painstaking and conserva-tive in all his business dealings. He is naturally adapted for a position of this character. He was born in Mt. Pleasant. Henry county, Ia., where he resided until he came to Des Moines in 1885 and entered the employ of the Iowa State Register as a traveling business representative, a posi-tion which he filled for six years to the entire satisfaction of Clarkson Bros., and un-til he resigned two years ago to devote his entire time to the pusiness of the association. He is an energetic and enterprising young business man and deservedly popular among the members for his uniform co as well as his work in pushing the interests of the organization. The business members regard a change as a dangerous experimen The present secretary has demonstrated his ability in every particular. The following from the Fort Dodge Messenger of recent date voices the sentiments of a majority of the policy holders of the asso-

ciation:

The annual campaign for the secretary of the lowa State Traveling Men's association has opened up with a flourish, and candidates are pienty. It is a very strange thing to the average business man why an association of this kind, when it gets as efficient and capable an officer as the present secretary is, should want to change. The president, vice president and entire board of directors are all in favor of Secretary Haley's re-election, and the only reason given by the few who are opposed to him is the foolish and very unbusinessike argument that it is a good thing, pass it around. If this is their style of doing business, then the lowa State Traveling Men's association is not composed of business men.

It is believed the sentiment of a majority ciation: It is believed the sentiment of a majority of the members of the association is voiced by President W. F. Mitchell, who in conversation with a reporter, said that in his opinion the association would do a very unwise thing indeed if it changed secretaries at this time. Everybody recognizes Mr. Haley's fitness for the position, he having proven beyond question his ability to conduct the

business of the office in an able and satisfactory manner, and Mr. Mitchell thinks it



association to oust him from the important office of secretary in order to try an experi

ment by electing an untried man to take his Smith and Grimes Want It.

Another candidate for this position is E M. Smith of Sloux City. He has traveled in northwestern Iowa selling groceries for the past seven years. H. C. Grimes of Nebraska City is also a candidate. Both of these gen themen have made a personal canvass through lows with a view to furthering their personal interests. The present incum-bent, Secretary F. E. Haley, has made no canvass, but rolles upon the business judg-ment of the members to retain him. When the convention assembles, Friday, December 1, it is of great importance that no mistakes be made. The present officers are all careful, trustworthy men of ability and good business judgment. They work harmoniously together. They under-stand the method of handling a constantly increasing business. This knowledge has only been gained by years of experience. The outcome will be watched with interest by traveling men throughout the United States. At the close of this the thirteenth year of its history the members of the as-sociation certainly have every reason to be proud of the place it fills in the business world. In its membership are nearly all the prominent traveling men of Chicago and many who travel east of that city, as well as

DeWitt's Witch Hazel saive cures piles MR. TABER'S FOURTH,

Francisco.

a large membership in Scattle and San

Delightful Organ Recital at the Congregational Church Yesterday Afternoon A dark, gloomy sky, with just enough drizzling rain to make an umbrella a necessary luxury, did not keep another large crowd from attending Mr. Taber's organ recital at the First Congregational church yesterday afternoon—the fourth one of his

series. After the main audience room had

been seated to its full capacity, the adjoining Sunday school section was thrown open and half filled with people before the recital began. The contralto solo assigned on the program to Miss Anna Bishop had to be abandoned on account of her severe cold and to fill out the list Miss Myrtle Coon was induced to sing two numbers. Mr. Taber has a poor eye for dramatic and re ligious effect, else he would not have had the lights turned on at the end of the second part, just at a time when the twilight shadows, stealing softly through the richly dight windows, were casting a subtle in-fluence over his hearers, and leading their thoughts to the highest realms of fancy. For a Sunday afternoon organ recital a "din

preferable to gas.

Mr. Taber began with Lemmens' "Fantasie in A Minor," a piece redolent of mirth and sunshine, executing it faultlessly. Gregh's "Scherzo Pastorale," of tripping lightness and dainty melody, was played,

religious light," when available, is much

with an admirable softness of touch, and in the rendering of "The Serenade," by Shelley, even a mind devoid of imagination ould distinguish the passionate feeling of a lover's voice and the plaintive melody of a lover's lute. The soprano solo, "Come Unto Me," was sung by Miss Coon with feeling and expression, showing that her voice is

fally equal to the rather high range required by this song. Miss Coon possesses a voice which, although lacking somewhat in After playing the "Bridal Song." by Jensen, a truly spiritual composition, abounding with delicately wrought passages. Mr. Taber reached the gem of the program, the overture from Rossini's "William Tell." The organist give a masterful interpretation to the composition of the comp ion to this piece, especially in the fortissimo passages and in the finale, and its ex-

sime passages and in the finale, and its ex-quisite modulations, its voiatile tempo and its changefulness from gay to grave and from grave to gay, will remain a pleasant mem-ory in the minds of those who heard it. In the second part of the program the first In the second part of the program the first number was Mozart's 'Adagio in B Flat.' from the piano sonata. This was given a soulful rendering, its elegiac tones being in marked contrast to the lightness of some of the numbers in the first part of the program. The 'Funeral March,' by Chopin, showed that Mr. Taber has a true conception of the numbers. of the pathetic sublimity of its solomn and

stately measures.

For her second number Miss Coon sang a soprano aria from "The Proligal Son," and after playing Calkin's "Three Part Song," distinguished for its well defined rhythm and tunefulness, Mr. Taber closed his re-cital with the "Grand March in D," by Guilmant,

Buffalo Bill Visits Omaha. Hon. W. F. Cody was in the city for a short

time yesterday and left in the afternoon for his ranch near North Platte. He was in his usual good spirits and expressed much satis-faction at the success which his Wild West show had met with in Chicago. Mr. Coly will return to Omaha about the last of the week.

Inquest on McPherson. An inquest will be held at 10 o'clock this morning on the body of Louis McPherson, who was fatally shot at Valley a few days

The remains will be given a decent burial, in accordance with instructions from the deceased's father, who resides at Ranger, Tex.

DeWitt's Witch Hazet Salve cures sores. DeWitt's Witch Hazet Salve cures uicers.

Harry Richter, an alleged insane man re siding in Douglas county, was brought in by his wife yesterday and turned over to the authorities for examination of his mental condition by the Board of Insanity Commis-

Chimes of a Chestout Bell. Boston Green's gentle voice could be distinctly heard in the basement of the central station last night, where the cells for offenders against the peace and dignity the city are located.

For washing in Salt Water you can't use soap, but you can use Pearline. You'll notice its wonderful cleansing properties

quite as much in salt water as in fresh. You can wash in it or wash with it, just the same. On shipboard, yachting, etc., you can use salt water and Pearline for washing and

> cleaning in a hundred ways. You'd have to take fresh water for them all, if you had nothing but soap, and couldn't get hold of Pearline. Luxurious-bathing in

Beware Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, be honest—send it back. 398 JAMES PYLE, N. Y.



Meyer Extra Quality 20, New Jerseys 20 and 12, Amazons 20 and 12 and 12 Excelsiors 45 Straight.

Star Brand private prices. . Big stock Felt Boots, German Sox and Mackintoshes. Send for price list. No goods at retail.

ZACHARY T. LINDSEY, OMAHA, NEB.

"THE POT CALLED THE KETTLE BLACK." BECAUSE THE HOUSEWIFE DIDN'T USE

SAPOLIO

WHY WAIT

Until you are sick and in bed before taking the necessary precaution to prevent and cure La Grippe?

La Crippe Iron Tonic

Is an absolute preventive and cure for
La Grippe in any form. IF YOU COUGH Take "La Crippe Cough Cure," but don't wait antil you have worn yourself

IT WILL CURE YOU. For sale by SHERMAN & McCONNELL,

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out, but get it in time and

A CARD.

Owing to the stringency of the times, I have reduced my regular charges to cash patients to exactly one half of the printed oculist's fee bill. E. T. ALLEN, M. D. Eyo and Ear Surgeon. Room 201 Paxton Block, 18th and Parnam. OFFICE OF THE OGALALLA LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY.

CATTLE COMPANY.

ONABA, NEB., NOVEMBER 1, 1893.

Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of the Ogalalla Land and Cattle company that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the company will be held at the office of the said company will be held at the office of the said company in the city of Omaha, in the state of Nebraska on Wednesday, December 6, A. D. 1893, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the company, to serve during the ensuing year, and to transact any business which may be presented at such meeting.

In case the office of said company, in said city of Omaha, shall not be large enough to accommodate all the stockholders who may be present at such annual meeting, then such meeting will adjourn from the company's office to the botel known as the Paxton house, situate at the southwest corner of Fourteenth and Farnam streets, in said city of Omaha, and the meeting will enter upon and continue its deliberations at said Paxton house.

The directors earnestly request each stockholders' meeting, and if impossible to be present, to appoint a proxy.

E. F. LAWRENCE.

ent, to appoint a proxy. E. F. LAWRENCE,
President. JONATHAN ABEL, Secretary, nov18d19tm

Notice Sale of School Bonds. Notice—Sale of School Bonds.

Sealed bids will be received until Thursday,
November 30, 1893, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the
purchase of 5 bonds of 81,000 each, said bonds
issued by school district No. 71. Dawes county,
Nebraska, dated August 22, 1893, due June 1,
1923. Interest 6 per cent, payable on the 1st
day of June of each year. Principal and interest payable at the Nebraska Fiscal 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.

N 22 d 74 m