THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1894.

GREAT MINING SENSATION

Mysterious Disappearance of Superintendent

McKim at Rocky Bar, Idaho.

UNDERGROUND CONNECTION SUSPECTED

Fortune in Ore Supposed to Have Been

Surreptitiously Taken Out-Detec-

tives at Work op the Case-

Far Western Facts.

There are some sensational developments

bearing upon the death of William McKim,

who was superintendent of the Bonaparte

Hill gold mine at Rocky Bar, says the Boise

McKim disappeared in 1887. Two years

aro a skeleton was found in the Boise river

which seemed to be satisfactorily identified

as his. A witness was brought forward

who testified that he saw him drown. The

property is owned principally by W. E.

port, O., and Judge J. F. Follett of Cincin-

nati. It is a good mine and is furnished

with a fine twenty-stamp mill, but it has

never been worked since McKim disap-

The owners thought McKim absconded.

and it seems they still think so, as one of

them has recently made such a statement.

This implies that they doubt the identifica-

It is now claimed, however, that ever

since the disappearance of McKim the mine

has been surreptitiously worked by parties

who made an underground connection with

it. The assertion is made that large sums

of money have been taken from it. Knowl-

edge of this getting out has led to an active

competition among local operators to secure

control of the mine. All are anxious to

keep the facts suppressed, while the scram-

It is known detectives have been looking

into the facts surrounding McKim's death.

Some of them are still working on the case

and, if their theory proves correct, a genuind

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It appears that when Mr. and Mrs. Gra-

ham visited the latter's sister at Casper.

says the Wyoming Derrick, they took a sam-

ple bottle of our oil and left it there. Now

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is the owner and operator of a soap factory,

and he concluded to experiment with that

bottle of oil and see what kind of scap it

would make. The experiment was a great success, and several gallons of oil have been

sent for and shipped to the same gentleman, who will combine it with our native soda, and when assured that he has the proper

of these ingredients he contemplates coming

ing on a soda lake he will have the down

will cost next to nothing, and he can supply

he soap market of the west in spite of con

Now that the idea has been acted upon

every one who sees the sample cake wonders

why in the world no one thought of the

uses of Natrona county oil are almost in

The Crawford process is ready for a trial run in the Cripple Creek district. This is

designed for the treatment of low grade gold

ores which are not free milling, and includes

the features of the cyanide process as used

in South Africa, with new features added, the latter being the result of experiments

conducted at the Sheridan building in this city last summer, says the Rocky Mountain News. Sir Moretou Frewen was instru-

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starts out with sufficient capital and much

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A narrow streak with assay from \$6,300 to

Three shafts are developing the Camilia

mine, where such a rich strike was made re-

Big assays have been obtained from a re

The Anaconda tunnel will be extended 800

feet further when the 600 feet now under way are completed.

Fort Morgan, Colo., has started up a feed mill to enable farmers to crush their 35-cent

The Smoky Hill mine, Boulder county, is

oducing ore which runs twenty to twenty

A splendid strike of free gold quartz has

been made in the North Star on Raven hill, owned by the Gold Standard company.

Ore assaying \$542 and \$1,568 has been struck in the Mattie D, owned by the

Charles Slusser has struck a six-foot vein

gold ore in Long's guich, four and a half

niles from Salida. It carries sixteen ounces

A rich pay streak two feet wide has been

truck in the James Blaine lode near Four

Mile creek, two miles north of Buena Vista.

A great deposit of anthracite coal has been discovered by G. W. Benton, two miles below Ouray. It is said to be of the finest

Some Central City miners will at once erect a fifty stamp mill at El Dorado, the

new gold camp on the line between Boulder and Gilpin counties.

A ninety-six ounce nugget has been taken

out by Sol Barret from Farncomb hill.

Breckenridge. He has been taking out \$1,000 a week since November 1.

The Colorado City Oil company will com-

mence boring for oil at once just south of the Midland shops. Four hundred acres of land have been leased, upon which there is

At a depth of 600 feet the Albany tunnel

on the west slope of Bull hill has en-

assaying 520 ounces, or \$10,580. A streak thirty inches wide is very rich. It is part of a vein which the tunnel has been follow-

Washington.

Foot ball on roller skates is the latest fad

Two new saw mills are going up on Belling-

A six-story hotel building, to cost \$75,000,

Chinese are being registered in Scattle at

Walla Walla's population, based on the

There is a man at Summit, Chehalis

ounty, who has made 50,000 shingles by

With the salary reduced to \$65 a month.

forty-two candidates are in the field for

Another monster lynx was trapped on the

Little Salmon last week, but carried the

Miss Lizzie Bartlette of Sumas is only

A car load of gold sulphurets from the

Monte Cristo mining district, which assays

\$300 per ton, is on its way to the smelter at

Large quantities of hay are being shipped

to British Columbia from Valley, Stevens county. The farmers are compelled to let their hay go at prices ranging from \$9 to \$10, loaded on board the cars, in order to re-

At Walla Walla the county commissioners

compromised with the Union Pacific, accept-

ing a tender of taxes on a valuation of \$5,300 a mile, though the county board had

left the assessment at \$10,000 a mile. This will also affect the Northern Pacific road

Shingle certificates operate as a circulat-

\$300 in local debts before finally reaching the

and makes a saving to both of \$25,000.

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valuable influence. The process is also being reigd in Rouider count mill has a capacity of about thirty tons per day and starts up with a large supply on hand. The owner, who is personally super-intending the mill, announces his ability to save from S⁰ to 95 per cent of the assay tificate. alues. Fine pulverization is one of the

features. Gold in the Bad Lands.

Gold is reported in the Bad Landsof South Dakota by Ben Arnold of Bovine, Pratt Dakota by Ben Arnold of Bovine, Pratt county. He says there is a strip lying in the northeast part of the Bad Lands, on the head of Sage creek, that is sprinkled over with gold dust, and there is a thin layer of wash ground and fleat quartz, iron rock rubies and gold. This gold is found in quanities of from five to forty colors to a pan. The bed-rock is slate and shallow.

There is no water except that furnished by the melting snow, and there is a cement that makes it difficult to wash. Mr. Arnold, in a letter to the Colorado Sun, says that but few know of its existence, but that he has been there and washed and weighed eight pans of dirt that yielded 17 cents. It is a wash, not a ledge, and it is claimed by some to be a glacial deposit. The gold cannot col-lect as it is held by the cement. There is coarse gold further down the gulch.

Railroad to the Scaboard.

Considerable interest is being taken in the project, lately revived, of the Gulf & Interstate Railway company, which proposes to build a road directly through from the Guif of Mexico to the British possessions or o Duluth, says a Watertown, S. D., special to he Argus-Leader of Sioux Falls. Contracts the Argus-Leader of Sioux Falls. Contracts have already been let for the preliminary work as far north as Ledgerwood, N. D., and it is expected that grading will begin at the south end of the line in February next. The road will run through the states of Texas, Arkansas, Kansas, Nebraska, fowa, and South and North Dakota. It enters South Dakota at Canton and runs thence to Sloxy Falls, Watertown and on through the Sisseton reservation to North Dakota.

Signature Fails, watertown and on through the Sisseton reservation to North Dakota. The enterprise, if accomplished, and it now has every appearance of success, will be of inestimable value to the northwest, giving, as it will, a direct outlet to the sea-board. The country all along the proposed route is a prosperous one and the road is route is a prosperous one and the road is sure to be a paying one.

Mixed Breed Citizenship.

A new complication has been discovered in the matter of the rights of Indians of mixed blood, and it is now confidently predicted that the Department of Justice will advise the secretary of the interior that his general rule laid down in the decision in what is known as the Waldron or Black Tomahawk case, now under review, must be reversed, says the St. Paul Ploneer Press. It appears that in 1888 congress passed a law declaring that thereafter an Indian woman marrying a white man should become a citizen of the United States, and that she and her issue should have no rations, al-lotments or other rights is Indians in the dealings of the general government with the dealings of the general government with the tribes. This statement, a exact terms, that in the future this was 10 be the ruling, seems to imply that up. to that time a con-trary interpretation had then recognized, and that land these established prior to that time were to be undisturbed. The attention of the Department of positice has been directed to that statute and it is safe to asy directed to that statute and it is safe to say the rule which it will involown will be con-formable to that statute. This would in-voive a removal of the doctrine laid down in the Waldron decision that an Indian child of mixed indian and white parents follows the

MOTHER'S FRIEND A remody which, if used by Wives about to experience the painful ordeal attendant upon Child-birth, proves an infallible speci-fic for, and obviaces

the tortures of co ement, lestening the dangers thereof to both mother and child. Sold by all druggists, Sent by A 1751 spress on receip 13 botile, charges pre BRADFIELD REGULATOR GO., ATLANTA. GA

e it started. The certificate was shingles and it would pur hase flour, meat, coffee, blankets, fuel, lothing for the wife and publics, and per form all the functions of a gold-basis cer-

The Dakotas.

will be the attraction at the Fiftcenth Street Another artesian well has been located at theater four nights and two matinces, open Onida. The contractor is confident of ob-taining a good flow. ing with a matinee next Sunday. While the world endures Goethe's tragic story of Dr. Sheiland, superintendent at the Sisse

on agency, has received notice of his removal by the powers at Washington Spencer proposes to do considerable build-ing in the spring, and her stone quarry company is now busy getting out stone to be used in the new buildings.

Jack rabbits are more numerous this win-ter than ever before, and farmer boys in the vicinity of Forman are killing them in large numbers for the Twin City markets, where they bring from 12 to 14 cents apiece.

It is reported that no attempt will be made to arrest the parties who made a raid on the horses near Belle Fourche last fail, for the reason that some of the respectable citizens of Butte county were implicated.

Walter Soper, who was charged with hav ing set fire to the postoffice building at Fair burn, had his preliminary trial before the United States commissioner at Hot Springs. the trial resulting in the complete vindication of the accused.

The recent rich strike of silver lead rather galena ore, on property situated in Carbonate camp at Deadwood is being stead-ily developed by the owners. The shaft is iow down fifteen feet, and at that depth the narrow seam of rich ore has widened out welve inches, with every indication of oming richer and larger as depth is ob tained.

A hastily considered ordinance, recently nassed by the Deadwood city council, to reense the saloons and compel them to pay a license of \$300 per year, monthly instal-ments in advance, is now found to apply to all grocers, druggists, fruit and news dealers who handle tobacco in any form, who, under its provisions, are subject to a fine of \$10 a day for violating the same. the public recognizes no one else has a right to attempt to act it. After an absence of five years Mr. O'Neill will return to Boyd's Oregon.

The Marshfield creamery bought 1,840,529 pounds of milk in 1893.

vival of Dumas' master piece. Marion county paid out \$1,187.50 to indigent diers during the year. Subricptions are coming in well to As

oria's new railroad subsidy. The December clean-up of the Lucky Bart mine is announced at \$13,000.

A Eugene man is getting out 5,000 cords of wood for the Southern Pacific.

Dr. Todd sold his three horses, buggy, cart and harness in Elgin for \$35.

Stadden has sold a piece of his Engene erone orchard to a Wyoming man for \$20,-000.The new strike in the North Pole mine is

eviving interest in .the Cracker Creek dis Hommy served on shingles was the ap propriate menu at Milton's "hard times"

The 1,000 pounds of dynamite for blowing

at obstructions in the harbor has arrived at 2005 25 %.

f live stock and green fruit-no wheat or

continuing its preparations for putting in a mill about a mile above the mouth of the Breitenbush, at the foot of Tumble creek. By building a small dam an ample pond will be constructed in which to hold logs. The prospective plant is to be of nearly 50,000 daily capacity, band saws and modern appli-

The subject of building a new town hall is being discussed at Casper.

attle suffered terribly and many were lost in the blizzard.

missioners are of the opinion that all of the able bodied men on the county charity list will be at work within the next ten days, parties to build glass works at Laramic They offer nearly 1,000 acres of land, the old | earning their own living.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills ANNOUNCEMENTS

Faust and Marguerite will continue to live.

The story has been celebrated in song and

in its operatic form has been elaborately

staged for many years, but it remained for

this company to present it is worthy dram

atic form, with all effects and accessories

necessary to give it that weiraness intended by the author. In this version, the role of

Mephisto is made a jolly, jovial devil, one well calculated to enchain the souls of men

in the glamour of forbidden pleasures. The

scenic effects are strongly brought out and serve to accentuate the dramatic situations

in a vivid manner. One of the most notabl in a vivid manner. One of the most hotable effects is at the end of the first act, where Mephiste exults over the capture of the soul of Faust, when "midst darkness and thunder bursts" the blazing cross appears

Novelty and originality are the prime fea-

tures of the minstrel farce comedy creation, "Tuxedo," which comes to the Boyd January 21 and 22. It consists of a combination of

the best features of farce comedy with the only popular portion of a minstrel show, "The First Part," which occupies the entire

No more romantic character was ever con

ceived by the fertile brain of Alexander Dumas than Edmond Dantes in "Monte

Cristo," and no one character on the stage has met with greater success than this

Mr. James O'Neillover 3,000 nights. Figure won't lie, and the theatrical history of th

icinating creation as it has been acted by

ast ten years holds this assertion to be a fact. Of course, when an actor has so long

heater on January 23 and 24 in a scenic re

FOR THE UNEMPLOYED.

County Commissioners Decide Upon a Plan

After revolving the matter in their minds for some time the county commissioners

have about concluded to make a new de

parture and furnish employment to some of

the needy men who have been drawing sup-

A canvass of the situation has been made

by the members of the committee on charity.

and those gentlemen have ascortained that

at the present time there are 100 able-bodied

at the present time there are not a one-source men who are being assisted to fact and food by the county. In talking with these men the members of the charity committee are of the obision that they would rather earn their living than to be objects of charity.

that they will relieve the charity fund and at the same time furnish employment to all of the men who are anxious to obtain their own livelihood. The work, they state, will have to be done sconer or later and that by doing it now it will be the means of furnish-

ing employment to a large number of mer who would have to be supported by the

county until spring at least. The scheme, they contend, will not only relieve the suffering, but by applying the

labor test it will help to determine who are worthy of being assisted. Should this plan be decided upon as being feasible, the com-

plies from the county warehouse.

(for Furnishing Work.

been associated with one part, it

over the cathedral doors,

econd act of the play.

glass works and \$15,000 In cash, the glass MET glass works and \$15,000 In cash, the glass

Some of the black sand taken from the

Placer developments in the vicinity of

Rockdale are assuming large proportions. Several thousand acres of ground have been

located, and a company is now being formed

Ali indications point to a revival of mining operations at Gold Hill in the near future, says the Laramie Republican. A few miners

have stayed with the camp all the time, and

shows up very flattering for the camp. It is a noticeable fact that nearly every one who

Last week a band of 500 elk came down

the Paint Rock canyon, and though driven back by nunters, who have fired many shots

at them, they have returned every time, evidently determined not to be driven back

tler. Several large bands of deer, astelope, coyotes and other mountain animals also came down, as if they were fleeing from

Miscellancous,

me danger which their instinct told them

Bolse, Idaho, is experiencing quite a gold

Catifornia's Midwinter fair will be formally

Roswell, N. M., selis its surplus sorghum

Nevada has 6,000,000 acres of tillable land

The New Mexican alfalfa crop is just being marketed for winter feed.

Some rich strikes are reported on Ophur

The Aho Pass, N. M., mines are rich in

gold and silver and yield 60 per cent copper.

A retort worth \$14,000 has been received at the Denver mint from the Sullivan & Hall property in Gold Field, Ariz.

fored through the operations of a clever swindler, who raised \$1 bills to \$10.

Several merchants of Butte, Mont., suf-

Indians in the vicinity of Jemez, N. M., are

Recent cold weather was a great boon to

company for the first crop harvested 3,500

Eddy, N. M., boasts of its climate. No snow has fallen there and the coldest snap

this winter did not freeze a crust upon the

\$3,000,000 of 3 per cent state bonds to build a

Nevada men are discussing the issuance of

mneting line of railroad from Carson and

Virginia City via Lake Tahoe direct to the

Recent heavy snows in the mountains near

Albuquerque, N. M., have driven the game down where the hunters can kill by whole-

A monster leicle, thirty feet high and four

et thick, has been frozen at Truckee by C

An unknown man was found ten miles

from Great Falls, Mont., so badly frozen that he afterwards died. A receipt for a

registered letter addressed to Emma Barna.

Johnstown, Pa., may possibly lead to hi

In the Black mountains, thirty-two miles

east of Las Cruces, N. M., a thriving mining district has been organized by miners from

Colorado, Utah and Idano. [Large quantities

The big dam at Eddy, N. M., has been

filled and water turned into 1,200 miles of canals of the Pecos Irrigating and Improve-

ment company. With another dam just com-pleted, and which makes a reservoir as large

as Lake Chautauqua, New York, the water

Li e is Misery

To many people who have the taint of scro-fula in their blood. The agonies caused by the dreadful running sores and other mani festations of this disease are beyond d escrip

tion. There is no other remedy equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla for scrofula, salt rheum and every form of blood disease. It is reason-

of the last six months has cost \$500,000.

of decomposed gold quartz have recently

F. McGlashen, an editor, by training a spray of water to one point. The curious piece of ice is to be sent to the Midwinter fair for ex-

The New Mexican markets are being

bagging lots of wild turkeys and sending

em to the Albuquerque markets.

he "ice farmers" in the mountains

top of a barrel of water.

Bay of San Francisco.

glutted with venisor

sale:

hibition.

Ing medium in Blaine. A certificate for \$16 recently circulated until it had paid nearly ably sure to benefit all who give it a fair

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trial.

identification.

seen discovered there.

into the mountains, says the Bonanza

to avoid.

excitement.

pened January 27.

fodder at \$8 per ton.

no only 182,583 in cultivation

creek in the Moreur district, Utah.

in Denver to begin active operations.

the development work they have

has property there is anxious to hold on.

river about ten miles above the city of Green River was recently sent to Denver and it

than 300 men and boys.

showed \$11.50 to the ton.

LITTLE RESISTANCE

Jessie James' Soul Still Marching On

Through Wabunsey.

FIVE MASKED MEN HOLD UP A ST. JOE TRAIN

They Exploded a Torpedo Under the Wheels,

Covered the Engineer with Revolvers

and Looted the Express Car, but

Their Booty Was Small.

Sr. Joseph. Jan. 18-Five masked men

held up the train on the Kansas City, St.

Joseph & Council Bluffs road last night

leaving this city at 12:20 o'clock a.m. All

of the contents of the safe in the express car

The scene of the robbery this morning was

what is known as Roys branch, two miles

north of this city, and is the same place

where the attempt was made to hold up a

train on September 25 last when two men

were killed and for which crime another

was sent to the ponitentiary. The train

left the Francis Street depot on time, in

charge of Conductor William Haywood and

Engineer Ed Davis. When the train reached

Roys branch a torpedo exploded under the

wheels of the engine and a red lantern was

swung across the track. The engineer put

on the air brakes and the train slowed up.

stopping in almost the same spot on which

the dummy train stood on the night of Sep-

The train ran past the place where tue

obbers intended it should stop and the men

were left behind the engine when the train

came to a standstill. Shortly after the stop

had been made, however, a man came run-

ning out of the brush alongside the track

and covering the engineer and fireman with

a revolver shouted : "Throw up your handse'

Then he ordered Engineer Davis and Fire-

man Baxter to step down from the cab, and

as they were coverel by a revolver in each

hand of the masked man they readily com-

Scaring the Passengers.

While this was being done four other men

came running up from the rear of the train

toward the engine, all the time firing their

revolvers in the air and shouting at the top

of their voices to the passengers, telling

them to keep their heads inside the cars

and they would not be hurt. The five men

then marched the engineer and fireman

back to the express car and told the mes-

songer to open it. This was done, and as

soon as the messenger showed his head he

was covered with revolvers and told to stand back away from the door. When he

had moved away somewhat three of the robbers forced the engineer and fireman in

On the inside of the car, besides the express messenger, was the baggagenan, who

was busy sorting over some letters. He was

ordered to hold up his hands and with the

two men from the engine was stood against

the wall with his hands above his head. A

all man with a black mask over his face,

wearing a duck coat and dark pantaloons.

stood in the car with a revolver in each

hand. He pointed his _weapons first at one

man and then at another, and kept close

Considerate to Their Victims.

The engineer complained that he was getting tired of holding up his hands and the robber said: "Well, take them down shen,

but don't make any kind of a move or there will be trouble," and all the men lowered their hands at the same time. He never

took his oyes from them and saw that the men with their hands at their sides made no

attempt to draw a weapon. The other two robbers in the car were busy with the pack-

nges in the safe. A short man, who was dressed in black or brown clothes, took all the packages from the safe and dropped

them in a sack which he carried. The third

vors stranned at his sides

He

had

man, whose description could not

by the trainmen, was well armed.

ahead of them and entered the car.

watch on their movements.

were taken by the robbers.

tember 25.

plied.

ried a shotgun in his hands When the safe had been emptied of its "Faust" as given by the Morrison company

contents the trainmen were told to get out of the car, and the robbers followed. They were then marched abead of the thieves down half the length of the train and stood in a row on the west side of the tracks. While the looting of the express car was going on the remaining two robbers were on the other side of the train occasionally firing their revolvers to frighten the passengers.

Mail Car Not Molested.

"All of the occupants of the coaches had been aroused by the shooting, and began to hide their valuables, expecting the coaches would be entered, and some of the people crawled down betwen the seats and lay flat on the floor. A stray shat from a pistol of one of the robbers struck the car, tearing a hole in the side, but did not enter. The pos-tal clerk in the mail car had heard the firing and barricaded the doors and then crawled under the mail sacks so as to be out of the way of any stray bullets. No attempt was made to enter the mail car, however

When the trainmen had been stood up in a ine about midway of the train on the west side the robbers called to the men on the east side of the train, and they climbed over the platform and joined them. Then they

walked away westward, going out of sight in the willows a few feet from the right of The train backed down to the Francis street depot and did not go out again for more than an hour. The news of the rob bery spread rapidly over the city sheriff and police were on the spot 11.157 in less than an hour after the robbery oc

curred. If the robbers went into the willows, as the direction they took indicated that they would, it would be almost impos-sible for them to escape unless they crossed the river in the darkness, which they prob-

ably did. From the description given of the men seen in the express car it is believed that they were the same men who robbed the Eli fast train on the Hannibal & St. Joseph in week ago last night. The tall man, who seemed to be the leader, suits the descrip tion of the tail man who executed the rob bery of the Elitrain. The short man who entered the car with him is of the same description. The others were not seen closely either time. No estimate of the amount secured by the robbers can be obtained yet. Express Messenger Baxter said last night that ne thought the amount was

Made a Small Haul

small.

"The robbers did not get enough to pay their livery bill this trip, I touck " said Baggageman skinner, though he said he did not know how much was in the safe.

All of the trainmen and measuagers con nected with the train robbed are in this city now, but cannot be seen until afternoon The police are shadowing several suspicious characters in this city, but have no definite clew and no arrests have been made yet. It is the general opinion here that the robbery, as well as the one a week ago, was committed by local talent, and that the robbers are now in this city. The superintendent of the Adams Express

company said this afternoon that the amount secured by the outlaws would not exceed \$500. An officiation the railroad says it wis nearer \$50,000, as the train robbed always leaves here with a full safe. Some time since General Manager Brown of the Bur-lington asked the Adams Express company to put armed men on the night trains going north and south, but the company refused, saying the messengers would take care of the money placed in their charge. This refusat cost the express company \$100,000 as that is the amount of money claimed to have been

secured in both these robberics. Officers who visited the scene of the rob ber early-this morning found that the rob-bers had a spring wagon or buggy hitched near where the train was stopped, and as soon as the job was finished and of them re-turned to this city in this conveyance. This vehicle was tracked to this city, but the trail was lost at the head of Sixth street, where the street is paved.

Officers of the express company here we fuse to say how much was secured by tha thieves, but the amount is generally believed to be large. The train robbed carries all the through matter for Omaina, St. Paul, Minneapolis and the north, and it is thought last night's train had quite a sum of mone, aboard, some people placing the sum of tained as high as \$30,060 or \$50,000.

The shipping business from Medford the past year aggregated over 1,000,000 pounds more than the preceding year. Nearly the entire amount of products snipped out was other grain. The Santiam Lumbering company is still

their living than to be objects of charity. In view of this fact the commissioners have about concluded to set aside a sum of money from the county road and bridge fund and expend it in paying wages to men who are willing to work. The idea is to go cutside of the city limits and put a force of men at work grading roads and cutting down embankments along the public high. The Bay City mill started up strength of an order for 500,000 feet of lumer, which goes to San Pedro. lown embankments along the public high ways, paying the men by the hour and at the rate of 15 cents per hour for the time they are actually employed. In doing this the commissioners contend that they will relieve the charity fund and

ances in every respect.

Wyoming.

Laramie plains, Wyoming, ranchmen re-port the recent storm as "a terror." Unfed

Laramie has renewed its offer to Denver