## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1894.

# STRIKE OF FABULOUS VALUE

REEL NEL

East Argentine Ore Assaying Over \$170,-000 to the Ton.

7583 OUNCES GOLD AND 2499 SILVER

Immense Gold, Deposits of Colorado-The New Gunnison County District-Crippie Creek's Big Mining Suit-General Western News.

The reported gold strike in East Argentine district is causing considerable excitement, Many who had made arrangements to go to Cripple Creek and other gold camps have now abandoned the idea, as they believe they have a better field nearer home. Samples of the ore returned 7,583 ounces in gold and 2,419 ounces silver to the ton and a fair per cent in copper. Ore of such phenomenal richness was never dreamed of in any locality in Clear Creek county.

The great revival in gold mining in Colorado is due to two causes. One is the opportune discovery of new gold deposits of great richness in several localities. The other is the rise in the price of gold, says the Denver Times.

Gold mines having vast deposits of low grade ore, which were abandoned twenty years ago because they did not pay, are being opened in various parts of the state. It costs about half as much to work them now as at that time and each ounce will now purchase twice as much of the staple commodoties as then. While labor has remained steady in price, improved mining machinery and methods, cheapened transcortation and treatment, lessened cost of living and of capital have enormously reduced the cost of lode mining. A gold mine which pro-duced \$18 ore at a cost of \$20 had to be shut But now that it produces \$18 ore, down. worth \$36 in purchasing power, at a cost of \$9 it is a bonanza. Nearly all the older mining regions of

Colorado are full of such bonanzas. As soon as the country understands the real situation there will be such a mining excitement as was never before known.

It is no exaggeration to say that there is practically in sight in this state a thousand millions of low grade gold ore. It may cost \$500,000,000 or \$900,000,000 to take it all out but it will furnish employment to hundreds of thousands and make business enough to give Denver 500,000 people.

Crippie Creek alone cannot have less than \$100,000,000 in its bills already partially opened. The great tunnel from Idaho Springs under the mountain to beneath Centrai will take out several hundred millions from old and known yeins. A dozen similar tunnels will be built in other localities Many thousands of gold seams have been opened at periods and under conditions that offered no profit. Most of them will now

pay. Colorado's gold belt extends from Boulder, Manhattan in Larimer county and Hahn's peak, with a broad sweep southwest to the corner of the state. It is the largest and richest gold field in the world. We doubtless have more gold than silver.

#### The Dubois Camp.

The maiden carload of ore from the Dubois camp has been shipped by way of sleds to Cebolla switch on the Denver & Rio Grande.

Notwithstanding snow and cold weather many rich discoveries are made day after Prospectors and investors are pouring day. in over the several daily stage lines from Cebolla switch, Gunnison, Sapnero and Lake View. The best and shortest route is via Cebolla switch through the romantic canons of Cebolia. The protection afforded by the high cliffs on either side against cold winds storms is a great recommendation for the Carpenter sleigh line.

Within the past two days some twenty-five lusty Ouray miners and investors have settled here. richest find thus far recorded is in

the Gunnison lode, located on Wolf creek, which assayed to the astounding figures of \$32,905

DThe greatest detriment to the camp, and which is now receiving proper attention of the arbitration committee, is the tramp

pecting in the entire Leadville basin, from the Bohn shaft on the south to the Capitol on the north. This covers quite an ex-tensive territory, and as lead and gold are equally desired at the amelters the product will command the highest prices. In a few weeks several of the large con-tracts for izers ores will contend to the set the

tracts for iron ores will expire. As these were made at a loss to the smelters, it is not at all likely that all will be renewed at once. Without an increase in quotations for lead and silver, the lead-silver ores, where the production of the white metal is heavy, will not be purchased largely by the smileters. Hence the conclusion is fair that the iron ores of Leadville will again be sought out and the present large production resumed. The A-Y and Minnie is employing fifty men at the mine and a double shift at the concentrator, where the daily output of eighty tons of ore is reduced to twenty tons of concentrates. The ore is a lead-sulphide,

nd is found in the upper levels. The water in the Maid is near the bottom evel, so that prospecting has commenced on he vertical fissure vein. This is very rich in both gold and silver, recent assays going

as high as \$1,500 per ton. During the month of December the Maid of Erin raised 500 tons of copper-sulphide ore, the Wolftone 2,000 tons of sulphides, the Carbonate 802 tons of carbonate. the Grav Eagle 225 tons of carbonate and 2,850 tons of iron ores and the Orion lease 688 tons of carbonates. Add 700 tons for the iron lease ng a total of 7,755 tons is shown for the Moffat-Smith mines.

#### Gold Mine Under the Street.

The excitoment regarding the new gold discoveries in Foisom, Cal., continues, and in spite of threats John Cardwell will continue his prospecting until compelled by the court to cease excavations under Liedesdorf street. He has on exhibition some flue nuggets from the drifting under the street. says the San Francisco Examiner, and, hav-ing secured permission from the Board of Supervisors to extend his operations, will not desist. Jacob Hyman, who claims to be agent for property on the street, says he will enjoin Cardwell, but has not done so yet. Many others are now applicants for privileges similar to Cardwell's, and if he is not enjoined Liedesdorf street will soon be completely honevcombed.

#### To Tunnel the Siskiyous.

The subject of the boring of a great tunnel through the Siskiyou mountains so as to releve the road of the great expense of the miles of loop and high mountain grade necessary to get over this one of nature's land-marks and formidable obstructions to cheap and easy railroad transportation has been revived, says the Ashland (Ore.) Record. It be remembered that during the great railroad snow blockade of January, 1891, when the combined efforts of the Southern Pacific system's best talent could not open this mountain for trains for five weeks, the Southern Pacific people had ordered their engineers, as soon as they were through with their work in the Crow creek canon, to make a preliminary survey of this great enterprise for a big hole through the Siskiyou mountains. The surveyor's camp was premountains. The surveyor's camp was pre pared and the surveying crew was at Ash and ready to go to work, when they were suddenly ordered by wire to do some imme diate work on the coast road in southern California. The Southern Pacific has issued orders to all its surveying crows, who have been idle for months, to be ready for work is soon as spring opens, commencing March , 1894. About the first work to be done will be preliminary survey, followed by a permanent survey by a different engineer, of this big tunnel.

#### San Juan Gold Fields.

Every day adds to the number of gold seekers on the San Juan, writes a corre-spondent to the Denver Times. Two machines are now at work about one mile above

A party is gathering specimens of mum mics, etc., from the cliff dwellers' ruins for a New York historical society. Recently coal oil, marble and onyx have

been discovered and some prospecting has been done to determine their value. Mendenhall & Dempsey made a location on the oil land and intend to see what is in it. They also found some very rich placer ground, but don't know yet how extensive it is. Mr. Brunner took some black sand to

Durango and had it assayed. It averaged \$280 per ton. He is highly clated and is now joing to save the sand. Another camp has been established eight miles below "Camp Cherokee." They claim to have ground that beats any of the upper

The weather is pretty chilly, but there is

no snow and but very little ice. The days are unusually warm. Trouble With Claim Jumpers.

tween the thigh and knee. Another democratic paper has begun the life and death struggie at Kearney. It is called the Democrat and J. C. Morgan is the

editor. Superior has a gang of tough youngsters. The members attacked an inoffensive Chinaman the other evening and acted like a lot of sandlot hoodlums. Wife Murderer Debney will be hanged at Fullerton May 4. Several other Nebraskans

will precede him into the hereafter by the same route this year, if present plans do not miscarry. Anton Ondracek, sr., one of the oldest

settlers of Saunders county and a well-to-do farmer, died last week from the effects of an injury which he received about two weeks ago by a horse kicking him in the weeks ago by a horse kicking nim in the dren.

A young farmer by the name of Steinblock, from near Chester, created a sensation al Superior He got grazy drunk on pure alcoho and drove his team, attached to a big wagon, on the sidewalk. He managed to run down Mrs. M. G. McNaughton, who was driving home with her two children, smashing her vehicle and injuring her and her boy to some extent. Bofore he was captured he had made another trip down into South Superior and attempted to run down everything in sight Several weeks ago E. A. Russell, a photog-

apher from Arcadia, Neb, settled in Brown ville and was doing a thriving business. One day last week Russell hired a team to drive to Auburn and from there he went to Nemaha City, leaving the team at the livery stable, and took the train for parts un cnown. It now has leaked out that Russel has another wife in Minnesota whom he de serted several years ago, eloping with their servant girl, and at the same time taking with him a large sum of her money. Wife No. 1 had got him spotted and was way from Minnesota, when Mr. Russell

Editor Warner of the Lyons Mirror tells of his fall from grace as follows: The editor John Wesley. Just before he died he called us to his room and informed us that he had been thinking over the names of his chi dren, grandchildren and great grandchil-dren, and that he had fully concluded that we were the proper one to take up the work which he was about to close, and then pre-sented us with this polygiot. We are sorry

to state, however, that it is not being used as much as it ought to be. An unusual marriage ceremony was per-formed at the Burlington depot Wednesday afternoon immediately after the arrival of the westbound passenger train at 3 o'clock says the Falls City Journal The contract ing parties were Isidore Simon and Miss Carrie Schloss, and both belong to rich Jewish families of St. Joseph. Because they were cousins they were unable to get married in the state of Missouri, and they came to Falls City as the next most conven-ient place where the marriage of cousins is not prohibited by law. The ceremony was erformed by Rabbi Isaac Schwab of St Joseph, according to the Jewish rites. The vedding party consisted of sixteen persons and they occupied a special chair car, which was detached here and returned on the evening train, the marriage being per-formed in the car. After the ceremony the party chartered Minnick Bro's hack and took a drive about the city. The wedding was a very swell affair.

The Dakotas. About 250 Chinamen in the Hills will be ompelled to register.

H. G. Fuller has been appointed judge of supreme court of South Dakota.

Miners throughout the Hills have decided to boycott Deadwood business houses. A large number of men and teams are now engaged in freighting the coal and lumber to the Fort Thompson Indian agency, which is being shipped to Highmore.

The people in and about Chandler are manifesting much interest in a proposition to erect a flouring mill at that point to be operated by artesian well power.

Captain C. S. Fassett, state engineer of irrigation, is arranging for the holding of a two days convention at Huron the latter part of February for the consideration of artesian wells, irrigation, etc.

The county commissioners of Lawrence county have made requisition upon the United States fish commissioner for 500,000 young mountain trout, which they propose to plant in the streams of that county.

George Raben, living on the lower Chapelle creek, sixteen miles south of Blunt,

pulled out the revolver, which was dis-charged, inflicting a wound in his leg be-nually from the whole strip. Green River is nursing a little gold boom.

Black sand taken from Green river ten miles above the Union Pacific crossing shows \$1:50 a ton in an assay made at Denver. Ranchmen are discovering that the Sara-

oga valley is a most favorable locality for ising hogs. These solitials thrive on alfalfa, and are not subject to any disease rhatever The Paint Rock Protective Stock associa-

ion, just organized, proposes to make the tealing and killing of cattle on the Big orn range by lawless parties an unprofita e occupation. Gold Hill mines will be developed this

year. The Acme company has been formed, with paid-up stock of \$13,000 and a limit of assessable stock at \$50,000. All the stock ias been taken. At Casper, Wyo., immense oil tanks are being built with a supply capacity of 1,000 barrels of lubricating oll every week. Until a pipe line has been constructed from the Salt creek wells to Casper the oil supply will be hauled by wagon

There is reported the striking of a very rich pocket in the Burr mine at Lewiston. About forty tons of rock have aiready been taken out, which will run \$500 to \$5,000 per ton. This is the richest pocket ever discovered in the Burr. Development work will be pushed all winter and the ore milled in the spring.

## Oregon

Over 100 Chinamen have registered at The Dalles.

A \$12,000 pocket has been found on Jack son creek, near Bald mountain. Some 140,000 osage hedge plants are baled up at Oakville ready to ship to Salem. At Coquille they are raising money for a Midwinter fair exhibit by giving dances. Some miners are working a prospect three miles north of Sparta, in eight feet of snow Nonresident laundrymen will have to pay \$80 a year license to do business in Eugene Enough snow has fallen already in the Baker county mountains to make the placer

miners jubilant. A detachment from the Salvation army corps of Walla Walla is conducting a suc-cessful revival at Pendleton.

A new machine for taking gold out of black sand is being experimented with on the beach just above the mouth of the Rogue.

The company now in charge of the Mountain Lion mine, in Josephine county, has run a 120-foot tunnel since December 1. They are running day and night and taking out considerable ore of good quality.

D. W. Coolidge, secretary of the State Board of Equalization, is an enthusiastic horticulturist. He has growing on his fruit farm near Eugene some 500 varieties of fruits and nuts. In this number are included seventy varieties of grapes.

The Gold Beach Chinese are in a dilemma They are willing enough to register, but the nearest photographer is at Crescent City. Cal., nincty miles away. The nearest dep-uty appointed by Collector Weidler is at Jacksonville. It will keep them busy to get their pictures ready after they are when and where to appear for registration. Judge O. N. Denny is setting a good example in diversified farming. He owns a 700-acre farm adjoining the town of Lafay-ette. He has fifty acres set aside for hops, 150 acres in timothy and clover, 125 acres ready for prune planting, for which he re-ceived last week 13,550 trees, and will also raise wheat, oats and fruits of all kinds, be sides going into the hog business on a large scale.

The Southern Pacific is putting electric search lights on its engines, and the two Hogg engines running into Ashland are to be equipped soon. These search lights are very powerful and long distance peepers into darkness, being able to throw a light The dynamo and machinery for miles. roosts on top of the engine boiler and is also run by steam, the engineer in the cab being the director general. If no

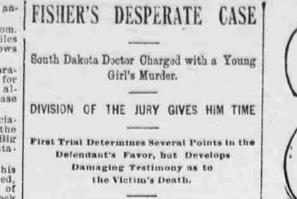
### Washington.

Building has commenced at the Ellensburg luminium plant. An eastern firm has just placed an order with a Buckley mill for 1,000,000 feet of lum-

Twenty tons of Tacoma matches were loaded for San Francisco the first of the week.

A supply of catfish for the local streams and lakes has been received at Tacoma from the Willamette river. The stick the alleged message from Colgate is written on has been sent to Kend-

rick to compare the writing with his.



SIGUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 21 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-The murder trial of Dr. Fisher has attracted immense crowds to the court room. The defendant's attorney demurred to the indictment which charged murder in the first degree on the ground that in 1862 the territorial legislature passed a law making death from a criminal operation manslaughter in the second degree. He argued that no material amendment had subsequently been made, and that the indictment was improper and should not stand. The judge took the matter under advise-

ment until Thursday morning, when he stated that he would overrule the demurrer, but found that the indictment was properly drawn so as to held the defendant for man-

slaughter in the second degree. So that is the charge upon which Dr. Fisher was tried, and if it had been sus-tained by the jury he would have gotten a sentence of imprisonment in the penitentiary for not more than four nor less than two years, or imprisonment in the county jail for not more than one year, or a fine of not more than \$1,000, or both fine and imprisonment This is a great reduction in the degree of the offense and was a decided victory for

Several witnesses for the prosecution were examined, including the father and sister of the deceased girl. The evidence was mostly circumstantial.

Young Lawyer Implicated.

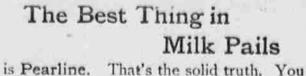
A young attorney named David Linton, who practiced law in Canton for a time, but who skipped for parts unknown just about the time Dr. Fisher left this part of the country, has been implicated in the case as far as is possible for him to be and still not appear as a witness or defendant in the action himself. The sister testified that on the day Minnie Olson, the deceased, left Canton for Sloux Falls Linton came to their house and gave her \$5. Lanton is supposed to be the original cause of the ruin of the girl, who, while endeavoring to save herself from disgrace in the eyes of the world, lost her life and brought a friend to prison. Late yesterday afternoon the jury

called in by the judge and discharged. after being out twenty-six hours. The vote stoo five for conviction and seven for acquitta from the first ballot to the last.

## FARMERS WILL FIGHT.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 21.-(Special to THE BEE.]-Luthy & Co. of Peoria, Ill., who hold notes to the amount of \$160,000 given to the Alliance company of this state by the stockholders of the Alliance company, will in all probability have considerable trouble before they succeed in collecting the money on them. Twenty-five farmers of this county, whose notes Luthy & Co. hold, have served notice on that company that they will not take up the paper, and that they have employed a prominent Jaw firm of this city to fight the case all the way up the line, even to the United States su preme court. These farmers claim that they supposed the notes given by them were now in the hands of Secretary McCreary of Aber deen, to whom they were intrusted. They also state that to their actual knowledge the notes were never attached, and that no authority was ever given for their transfer. Some crooked work is evident, they say, and they propose to locate it.

of the law in my opinion." The following is a little budget of notes concerning public men of South Dakota: Ex-Secretary of State A. O. Ringsrud is re-ported as being out as a determined candiing statues, skimming crafts and whirling wheel, all very beautiful and very great— that is the mental view of the exposition date for United States senator to succeed Pettigrew, Colonel A. A. Boynton, recently appointed receiver of the Mitchell land office, has removed from his former home in Elk Point to Mitchell and assumed his duties. most of us who were there are carrying



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get them cleaner, and with less work and fuss, than with anything else you can use. It saves you so much that it's cheaper than the commonest stuff can be. Proof-the largest dairies and dealers use Pearline.

Some women are afraid of Pearline. They think that where cleaning is made so easy, there must be some harm to the thing washed But Pearline can't hurt

milk pails, anyway. And it can't hurt the finest lace or the softest hands, any more than it hurts milk pails.

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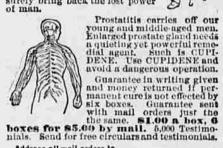
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Not So with the imitations—the fact that they are imita-tors or followers proves a lack of something.



case the gold reserve went below the \$100, 000,000 mark. As to President Harrison, he never discussed the point, because the re-serve fund never fell as low as the \$100,000,-000 line. I am of the opinion that he would have favored the plan had the treasury fallen below that."

Are y dition? CUL a forthiga. stop this waste in a forthiga. three weeks. Impotency, sterility, mental incapacities are quickly cured and speedily re-moved by the use of CUPIDENE. CUPIDENE In reply to a question as to whether the secretary has the right to issue bonds under the act of 1875, he said: "It is my view that the law did not contemplate the of CUPIDENE. CUPIDENE Cures Lost Man-hood, Loss of Brain Power, Con-sumption of the Brain (parelses), Eleeplessness, Lack of Power, diz. Ziness Pains in the Back, Nervous Prostration, Nervous Debility, Varicoccle, Constipation and will surely bring back the lost power of mat. selling of bonds to meet current government expenses, which is really what Mr. Carlisle proposes. But he undoubtedly has the authority to sell bonds to replenish the reserve. He can do that and then pay out



Notes Aggregating a Large Sum Will Cause Considerable Litigation.

prospectors or unlawful relocators, who are costructing the development of several hundred claims in the best localities. Big Mining Suit.

The biggest mining law suit of Cripple Creek will be over Battle mountain prop ties. The Portland, Anna Lee, Doubtful, Queen of the Hills and several other claims are in the fight. Outside parties have made an attempt to secure control of the different conflicting interests with the object of con solidation; but up to date they have ma no progress, says a correspondent of the Denver Times. The different individual Denver owners say they will fight for their claims in the courts before giving up from 50 to 75 per cent to the promotors of a consolidation

The Anna Lee is sending fifty tons per day to the smelters. The ore is low grade, but there is an immense body of it. This mine alone will ship \$1,000,000 worth of ore this year if it is not tied up by litigation. output of the mines for the first month of the new year will exceed in value

that of December by at least 25 per cent.

The number of strangers coming into camp is larger than ever, and all the hotels and boarding houses are crowded. The large rotunda and bar of the Palace hotel is crowded every night with miners, pros-pectors, capitalists and paupers, and all are talking mines

The Palace is doing a land office business and without doubt it pays a larger dividend for the money invested than any mine of Cripple Creek.

#### The Slocan Country.

The history of the year 1893 in one mining region, the Slocan country, adds to the ac-cumulated arguments advanced by mining men in favor of the immediate establish ment of a smelter at Spokane, says the Review. The year was marked by financial depression that was general and develop depression that was general and develop-ment was not pressed as it otherwise would have been, but the showing is a good one. Just 1,162 tons of ore were shipped in 1893, the returns averaging 164 ounces of silver to the ton and 68 per cent lead. The figures are the sums total. While most of the ores run higher in lead, considerable dree ores here higher in lead, considerable dry ore has be supped which contained no lead. At t At th wharves in Kaslo are 600 tons more awaiting shipment and at the mines and along the wagon roads are 700 tons sacked and awaiting transportation. The total product o the Kaslo-Slocan mines for the year 1893 m round numbers is thus shown to be 2,462 tons of ore that will average at the present price of silver and lead \$165 to the ton, or a total output of \$406.230 worth.

The Kaslo-Slocan Examiner estimates that 5,000 tons will be shipped from the Slocan country to the smelters of the United States during the present season. The Examiner that the prospect for the s brighter than over. Fifteen believes future is brighter than ever. Fifteen different mines are taking out ore at a surprisingly rapid rate. At the Slocan Star, Mountain Chief, Freddie Lee, Idaho Ruecau, Wellington, Washington, Blue Bird Lucky Jim, Dardanelles, Antelope, Nobe Five and others, ore is sacked awaiting transportation and more is being mined.

The mines at Valley are still is a posi-tion to put out all the iron ore needed for the purpose, and the friendly attitude of Mr. Corbin is in itself a guarantee that ob-stacles in the way of its economical transportation will not defer the working of a smelter. The settlement of the Colville strip will open another field that is said to be rich in mineral. The Okanogan country and fifty or 100 other camps would be contributors, and Spokane is in such a location that successful competition for the bulk of that trade is not a thing to be considered.

#### The Sensation at Leadville.

In mining circles at Leadville the prin cipal theme of conversation is the wonderful gold strike in the Esther shaft, owned h the Indiana Mining company, and local within six blocks of the heart of the city. located

A rich body of lead ere was recently cut in the Capitol shaft of the Commercial Min-ing company. This ore carries gold in paying quantities and is believed to be the northern extension of the gold-lead ore chuic encountered in the Esther shaft. These two discoveries, in the opinion of the Herald-Democrat, will lead to active pros-

A fight occurred last week between a barty of claim jumpers and the Hawks brothers and some of their friends, in which A. M. Hawks received a severe cut under he left eye from a rock thrown at him. Th trouble was started by a party of claim jumpers trying to jump the Larretta claim. Both sides are holding their own so far. but since the fight has occurred have armed themselves and bloodshed is expected, as both sides are determined to hold the

During the fight bloodshed was probably averted by some disinterested parties ap pearing on the scene with rifles, and when one of the Hawks party drew a revolver and threatened to shoot the first man that drev a revolver, and said they wanted fair play.

## Black Dykes of Sherman.

The black dykes of Sherman are in a belt bout two miles wide and running northeast and southwest, says the Lake City Phon In this mineral belt are four disgraph. tinct black dykes, running parallel, from fifty to 100 feet thick, each accompanying a strong quartz vein and, as far as developed rich in teilurium. Gold is found in a yellow metal resembling yellow copper, which prosectors call yellow tellurium.

On the most northerly of these dykes are ocated the Snowslide, owned by an eastern company; the Monster, Monster No. 2 and Silver Zone, owned by J. C. Gavin and as-saying as high as fifty-five ounces in gold; the Come-Up and Mineral Flower, owned by D. A. Farrell & Co. Mr. Farrell is pushing work steadily this winter with a good show ing of ore that will run over \$1,000 per ton. Next comes the Black Wonder and West End mines, under the management of A. A. Allen. The Black Wonder has taken its place as one of the richest gold producing properties in the state, while the West End properties in the state, while is acknowledged by all to have the best showing made by any property in this vicinity-considering the amount of development work done on the mine.

On the last black zone are the Sweeney lode, Black Bird, Jack Pot and Crescent Each of these claims show the same char acter of quartz and all carry the same yellow metal that with proper developing will nake Sherman the greatest gold camp in Colorado.

#### Nebraska.

There have been 130 tons of ice put up for the Kearney reform school this season. The State Bee Keepers association will be n session at York Tuesday and Wednesday The Ashland News has made its appear ance with Hemphill & Pickett as the edi-

ors. Wayne has an opportunity to secure a planing mill large enough to employ ten

men. Auburn Post issued a pink edition The when the paper contained a write-up of the lown.

The village of Syracuse has asked permis ion to add to its territory about forty blocks.

A mutual fire insurance company will be organized by residents of Cedar county, February 23.

A beaver weighing fifty-three pounds was rapped in the Blue river, near Beatrice, last week

Franklin county has purchased the brick eamery at Bloomington and will transform t into a jail.

William Lohr of Merna tried to grease his windmill and is now minus the ring finger of his right hand.

There is talk of organizing a driving park association at Grand Island and holding a summer trotting meeting. Paralysis of the bowels was the cause of

the death of John Kappert of Chadron, one of the best known engineers on the Elkhorn ond.

A burgiar tried to enter the postoffice at Beaver Crossing the other night, but two men were asleep inside the building and were awakened in time to scare away the thief.

Frank Gandy, the elder son of A. W. Gandy of Broken Bow, accidentally shot himself with a revolver, which he was carry-ing in his hip pocket. In taking his handkerchief from his pocket, he accidentally

claims to have discovered a bank of lignite coal of the same grade and quality as that found north of Bismarck. It burns to a

clean white ash. The Milwaukee Railway company continues to ship large quantities of ties to Chamberlain, although there is no apparent use for them. This road has been wanting to push on to the Black Hills, and it is ought here that if there is a good this year the road will push on to the Hills

this fall. The largest artesian well in this part of the world will be put down at Huron by the Electric Light and Power company. It will be an eight-inch bore, 1,250 feet deep and cased with noncorrosive pipe. The well will be for power purposes, the contractors be lieving that in point of flow and pressure it will outrival any artesian well in the world

Colorado. A \$4,000 hotel is to be erected at Dubois. The Durango copper plant starts up again

early in February. Mild weather is enabling the Cripple Creek mills to start up again.

The product of the Fisk mine, Gilpin ounty, was \$300,340 last year. Twenty-five carloads of cattle were shipped

east from Montrose last week. The discovery of tellurium ore worth \$500 a ton is reported from near Salida. Abandoned claims near Parralt City are

being taken up and prepared for work. The stone foundation for the wool scouring

plant at Trinidad has been completed. The Boulder Camera reports the failure of the Crawford process on the gold ore of the Eagle Bird mine.

T. T. Buscoe of St. Elmo has struck a twofoot vein of ten ounce gold ore on Four Mile creek, north of Buena Vista. There is now no secret made on Raven

hill of the fact that the miners on the Alsa R have uncovered the Moose vein. Seven cords of ore from the Climax mill on Quartz hill yielded a thirty-six-ounce retort at the Polar Star mill, Black Hawk. There are rumors that a Leadville syndi cate interested in recent gold discoveries in that region, will obtain control of the Harri-

son smelter. A five-stamp mill is to be erected on the McCourt claims near Ute creek. Besides supplying this 500 tons a day will be shipped

to the reduction works at Florence The Board of Trade at Pueblo has selected committee to investigate the strike of nat-

ural gas at the Tollo farm. Arrangements will probably be made to put down a well 1,000 feet. The first car shipped from the new strike in the North Star, one of the Gold Standard

properties, on the northwest side of Raven hill, returned \$163 per ton. The mine will be a regular shipper. The crossing of the Florence & Cripple and the Santa Fe was put in last The grade is completed for seven light.

miles. Over twenty miles will be ready for the rails February 10. While engaged in excavating for a building on Myers avenue, in Cripple Creek, Wil

liam Nolte, the well known Denver con tractor, struck a rich vein of gold-bearing deomposed quartz. The ore has given an assay of \$250 per ton, and has been named the Surprise.

La Veta is to have direct communication with the San Luis valley in the near future Arrangements are about completed for the building of a public wagon road over Indian

creek pass, thereby shortening the distance from La Veta to Fort Garland from ten to twelve miles. Work will begin in about a week.

Wyoming.

News comes from Casper that the McCon-nell Asbestos Mining company let a contract to sink a tunnel 200 feet. Shipments will be nenced soon The public lands of the state are estimated at 63.000,000 acres. Of this only 6,000,000 acres are said to be irrigable or agricultural

The balance is all grazing land. A lease of 800,000 acres on the north side of the Shoshone reservation was made to J. D. Woodruff. J. K. Moore and Pete Staguer

The worry about federal appointments is not over yet. They are speculating freely at Townsend on the Alaska attorneyship. About 600 carloads of wheat are side

tracked along the water front in Tacoma at present awaiting storage room in the ware think it would be a pretty good choice. houses. The Blue Canyon Mining company is pre-

paring to place a diamond drill in the third level of its property to find another vein of coal beneath Pullman is in darkness because the elec

tric company cannot see any prospect of be-ing paid, pending a settlement of the legality of the incorporation. F. M. Bird of Wentachee is the inventor of a machine for loading hay by which, it is claimed, hay can be placed on the wagon as ast as a team can travel.

The town marshal of Kalama has invented a sidewalk snowplow, which he operates to the envy of the small boy and the admiration of the householder.

The Pullman.Report is informed that a large portion of what wheat has been standing in the shock is in good condition and will be threshed and brought into market. There may not be as much wheat lost as expected.

An eight-foot vein of steam coal, separated from a six-foot vein by a thin layer of slate, which latter vein has been worked 500 feet. has been discovered in the Blue Canyon mine in Whatcom county. The slate was supposed to be a hanging wall.

There is some work, and romance, too nnected with gallantry at Gray's river. When a young man is accepted as escort to a dance it means that he is to hunt up a small boat or "skiff," if he has none of his own, and row her to and from the "party.

## Miscellancous,

Nevada's hay crop has been nearly exhausted and stockmen are anxious. Many good gold strikes have recently been

reported from the White Oaks district, Lancoln county, New Mexico. Nevada is rejoicing over "a plumbago de-posit of great value," four feet in width and roppings showing fifty feet apart.

Fifty-two head of horses were sold by the sheriff at Weiser, Idaho, the other day for \$150, or a little less than \$3 per head.

Snow has fallen on the mountains around the San Luis valley to unusual depth. Water for irrigation will be very plentiful this year. At Las Vegas, N. M., a wholesnle slaughter of range cows and cattle has been discovered. Seven animals were killed

near town in one day. At Reno, Nev., the hay shipments to Callifornia average 250 cars a month, and 2,000 dairy cows are being fed at that point, be sides about 20,000 sheep said 5,000 cattle

Hunters in the Yellowstone park have been captured by soldiers while killing elk on that reservation. 'Their horses and outfits were confiscated, and they have been confined in the guard house at Fort Yellow stone.

Gold bearing gravel from the Continental mine, Nevada county, Nevada, has been tested at the Gold Hill, Nev. assay office. It is very rich in coarse gold and pays for working, although there, is three feet of snow on the ground.

Electricity will be used to operate the Rio Grande Southern railway during the present year. The Ridgway (Tex.) Herald states that the San Miguel Consolidated plant will

furnish 1,000-horse power at Ames and that the road will soon be operated by electricity. Everybody should know what a good medi

Bull's Cough Syrup is; it has cured many thousands and will cure you.

### Reduced its Capital Stock.

DENVER, Jan. 20 .-- The annual meeting of the Mexico National Mining company was held this afternoon. It was decided to decrease the capital stock from \$1,000,000 to \$400,000 and make it assessable. The com-pany is operating mines at Tialpujahua, state of Michoacan, Mexico, W. J. Mc-Gavyck was elected president and Thonas Fitzgeraid secretary.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel salve cures piles.

duties. The report sent out from Yankton to the effect that R. J. Gamble of that city will be nominated by the republicans for governor to sit where Sheldon now sits, is net here with smiles by some, while others

## Lawlessness in the Reservation.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Jan. 21.-[Special to THE BEE.]-Herman Hoefer, a resident of Oscoma, Lyman county, was arrested on the charge of selling liquor to the Indians at Lower Brule agency. He was brought here for examination before United States Commissioner Morrow, who bound him over to appear before the next term of United States court at Deadwood. Officers have discovered that a great deal of liquor is be ing sold to the Indians at the two adjacent agencies, and everything possible will be done to break up the unlawful practice.

There also appears to be an organized gang of cattle rustlers operating on the west side of the Missouri river and along the eastern bank of that stream. A number of cattle belonging to farmers living along the river have recently disappeared. It is said that these stolen cattle are taken b he thieves and branded with their after which they are placed with the berds of the rustlers. Determined efforts will be made to secure the evidence necessary for the conviction of the suspected parties. Stockmen in the interior of the ceded Sioux hands also continue to complain of the depre dations of the rustlers.

#### Was Once a Swell.

in all the large cities in which he has re-cently appeared. Mr. Salmon will be as-SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan, 21 .- [Special to sisted on this occasion by Mrs. J. W. Cotton THE BEE.]-Captain Fane Wainwright, who "swelled" it around Deadwood and Lead given: City last summer, and who was a social Sonate-Op. 31, No. 8.....Beethoven Allegro, Scherzo, lion much sought after while there, now languishes in a California jail charged with blowing open a safe in a business house and robbing it of its contents. While Wain-wright was in this state he posed as an ex-captain of a crack English regiment, but had resigned his commission to study min-ing with a view to investing. He made Rossini Mrs. J. W. Cotton. The Two Skylarks. Lullaby. Dance of the Elves. Mr. Salmon. (a. Tou'rt Like Unto a Flower Rubinstein some very close acquaintances in Deadwood, whom he succeeded in fleecing out of \$2,000 porrowed money.

Dan Flood, the embezzling ex-treasurer of Meade county, has been convicted after a week's trial and seutenced to serve a term f two and one-haif years in the penitentiary here.

John H. King of Picdmont was sentenced to twenty-one months in the penitentiary for Prelude Impromptu ..... stealing cattle. Tarantella. ..... Mr. Salmon.

#### Change in Catholic Circles.

LEAD CITY, S.D., Jan. 21 .-- |Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Bishop Marty of the diocese of South Dakota has issued orders that on February 1 Rev. Dean Redmond of St. Pat-rick's church of Lead City will assume charge of the Catholic churches of Dead-wood and Central City, in addition to his present duties. This action on the part of he bishop deprives Deadwood of a resident priest.

#### McInturi's Appointment.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Jan. 21 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The commissioner of Indian affairs has appointed James B. McInturf of this city inspector of publi-buildings at the new Lower Brule agency.

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## Used His Pistol with Fatal Results.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 .- Walter Phipps shot and dangerously wounded Mrs. James Mc-Cormick and Eima Erickson on State street today, and then committed suicide. Phipps had been on a spree and entered his room, which Miss Erickson was putting in order. What was said no one knows. The report of a pistol was followed by screams from the girl. Mrs. McCormick tushed to the room

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here last May with Sousa, will assist at the concert. The date has been set for the 15th

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