STAR OF THE NORTHWEST

Railread Extension Unfo'ding the Resources of Northern Wyoming.

GIGANTIC ENTERPRISES LOCMING UP

Bree Lands to Homesteaders and Ditchers-A Fortune in a Creede Ore Dump Some Strange Frenks-General Western News.

The northwestern extension of the Burlington railroad, now completed through Inorthern Wyoming almost to the Montana line, has opened for development an immense territory, whose resources have hilberto been hardly suspected by the genteral public and not half understood by those who were most familiar with them. The line traverses, for more than 300 miles, fa section previously wholly without rail nnection, and although such an incident has the opening up of such a new and maginificent region would a score of years ago have attracted national attention, it ocfourred last year without exciting much more than a passing paragraph in the press Iso much railroad building has been done fand so much zeal has been displayed in fadvertising the extreme northwest and the Pacific coast that this near-by territory has been comparatively neglected. So far as the ublic has had any impression of this region, it has been that it was, if not actually a desert, at least sufficiently arid and uninviting to be the foundation for the now acknowledged myths concerning the existence

Sknowledged myths concerning the existence of the "Great American Desert."

It has, however, been of late years pretty thoroughly demonstrated and rather generally conceded, that this region is admirably fadapted to the breeding of cattle on a large scale, and this degree of knowledge ot its resources is being succeeded by the inevitable discovery that much of it is well fitted by quality of soil and other conditions for successful agriculture. essful agriculture.

Contrary to the generally accepted im-pression, this immense territory—300 miles long by 100 miles wide, an area equal to several of the smaller states of the union— is possessed of resources that qualify it to be the home of a million people, and its fu-ture inhabitants are already moving in and taking possession in droves of thousands. taking possession in droves of thousands. New towns are springing up. Those already organized—Alliance, Hemingford, Crawford, Edgemont, Newcastle, Sheridan, etc.—are enjoying a period of unprecedented prosperity. Gigantic enterprises—mining, firrigating, yes, even manufacturing—have thosen this as their field of operations and ion all sides the results of wisely directed tenergy are apparent.

The capitalist, however, is by no means

The capitalist, however, is by no means the only person whose presence in this mewer northwest is noticeable. This is, if mewer northwest is noticeable. This is, if inot a veritable "poor man's country," at lleast as good a territory as the man of medferate means can find anywhere. Most of the lland still belongs to the public domain and tean be had only by homesteading—except that in certain portions it may be taken under the desert land act and title to it is secured by putting it under ditches and supplying it with water for irrigating purposes. What remains is the last of the once yast area that has given free homes to once vast area that has given free homes to millions of enterprising American citizens. It is rapidly being absorbed in the same way the great mass of it has gone, and the iman who delays is deliberately throwing away the last opportunity to secure for himself and his childern the heritage of a

A CREEDE BONANZA. A year ago Samuel J. Beatty and Alder-

A year ago Samuel J. Beatty and Alderman David Jacobs of this place took a lease and bond for \$1,000 on four claims six miles from Mineral Point and belonging to the Pugh estate, says a Creede special to the Denver Times. Beatty and a man named Bausen have been steadily developing the property ever since, and today they have out 100 tens of free-milling sold over that Beatty 100 tons of free-milling gold ore that Beatty says will run \$1,000 to the ton. Some assays have run as high as \$2,400 to the ton, and rous tests of quartz show free gold in ion. When the creditors learned some time since that the property bid fair to b teome very valuable they refused to settle ion an original basis of 50 cents on the ollar, and so by the new terms demanded icobs' trip last week was to close up the leal, and now the property is secured. LUCKY DENVER MEN.

Among the rich gold mining discoveries that have been made recently one of the most important is the "Old Faithful," covned by Ernest F. Thomas and H. B. Adsit of this city, says the Denver Times. The property is situated in Beaver Head county, Mentana. The owners are now employing thirty men, running a twenty-stamp mill, capacity of from thirty to forty tons a day, averaging about \$16 to the of the ore assays nearly \$1,300, of which they have veins from four to twenty-two feet in width. The company is cap-stalized for \$500,000. Mr. Thomas, the secretary and treasurer, and Mr. Adsit, the resident and manager, own the controlling Seterest. The proprietors recently returned ifrom the mine, bringing with them a gold brick valued at \$1,200, the product of six

Mr. Thomas leaves for New York to meet capitalists from that city and London, who artend investing in the stock. Plans are mow under consideration for a tramway and m Pelton wheel of 200 horse power to run the mill. Mr. Thomas is one of Denver's most prominent real estate men, and it is largely due to his "rustling" abilities that hargely due to his "rustling" abilities that the Old Faithful Mining company is pro-

gressing so rapidly.

FOUND TELLURIUM. The Como Record reports the discovery of tellurium in Tarryall camp. Henry Foote being the first to discover the metal. He sent a sample to Albert Reichenecker, in reliable assayer, who found by the test that Henry was correct in the matter. Upon further investigation by D. R. Jarvis, Mr. Foote and Fred Reed on a large vein of ore in the Little Nell, owned by D. R. Jarvis, itellurium was again discovered, and by hav-ing a specimen of this ore fluxed and assayed for tellurium the value of the assay returns was increased by two-thirds, test without the necessary flux showing about \$5 per ton in gold, while by fluxing the returns were \$16.30. The Little Nell's vein its fully six feet wide and the same class of ore can be traced for several hundred feet on the surface. The nature of the ore feet on the surface.

ds white quartz, green epidote, iron and copper pyrites carrying a good per cent of metallic copper, making it not only a valuable concentrating ore, but also a good simelting proposition, owing to the copper value, which is sufficient to pay expense of shipping, mining, smelting, etc.

GRUB STAKES IN DEMAND. A Portland prospector who has spent sev eral seasons in southern Oregon says that there is a perfect dearth of mining news in the big camps of that section, says the Port-land Oregonian. Most of the well-estab-lished placers and ledges are being worked steadily, but not on the extensive scale that would prevail if the investment of capital could be secured. Prospectors are not nearly so numerous as in former years, not because there is any abatement of the gold fever, or that the best part of the country has been worked over, but simply because it is now difficult even to secure a grub stake, and a prospector without his grub stake is like an artisan without his tools. The gold bearing districts have never been thoroughly prospected by practical miners. The hordes that have poured over them in former years were on the lookout for rich pockets, where they might pick up a small fortune in a sin-igle season, and they had neither the cunning patience to locate and develop quartz ges. Just now, although interest is apparently flagging, such is not really the case Parties are forming almost every week, and the most careful preparations being made ifor successful prospecting. Most of these parties are headed by men who have spent rears in the business, and who are competent to judge from surface croppings what the lower levels may be expected to bring forth. It is predicted that before the sum-mer is over the southern Oregon gold belt swill offer exceptional opportunities to in-

A GOOSE WITH A RECORD. James H. Sturgeon captured a wild goose at his place one day last week, says the blamer (New.) Index, and he thinks that he

has a grand prize. Attached to the bird's leg is a very thin piece of brass, an inch long and half as week. On this is punched with a pointed instrument, "Framont Party, September, 1816, B. B. J."

hind in the payment of bills for several of the state institutions.

Springfield is being lighted up by electricity for the first time, and the system proves a success. The power from the ar-

It is presumed that the initials are those of Colonel B. B. Jackson, who was a member of Fremont's exploring expedition when her of Fremont's exploring expedition when it passed through this region nearly fifty years ago. The venerable colone is on deck somewhere in Sonoms county, Cali-fornia, and has been written to. If he remembers having turned a tagged goose loose in 1849 the bird will be presented to the California Pioneer society.

SLEIGHING ACROSS ALASKA. Few men have had more practical experience in Alaska than Mr. Charles H. Hamilton of the North American Transportation and Trading company, says the Washington Post. Though a young man, apparently not more than 20, Mr. Hamilton can boast of having made an 1,800-mile journey in Alaska, most of the way on anowshoes and with dog sleds, accompanied only by four Indians.

The company he represents is engaged in

The company he represents is engaged in extensive trading operations in this far north territory, and has established numerous trading posts along the Yukon river. This river, though flowing through a moun-This river, though flowing through a mountainous region, is navigable for a distance of nearly 2,000 miles, and at the present time the company's vessel, the P. B. Weare, a craft of 500 tons burden, is laid up for the winter at a point 1,800 miles up the Yukon.

Mr. Hamilton has with him a handful of Alaskan gold nuggets, assayed at between \$16.50 and \$17 to the ounce, taken out near the line of the British possessions. There are six creeks or guiches now being worked are six creeks or guiches now being worked in that district, and during the ninety days last years when mining operations could be conducted about \$250,000 worth of gold dust

was taken out. The year before it only amounted to \$65,000. The opinion of old and experienced miners now in Alaska is that the outlook for gold there is far ahead of what it ever was in California, though no of what it ever was in California, though no prospecting for quartz has been done yet. During the coming mining season it is expected that in the neighborhood of half a million dollars' worth of gold will be produced, as Miller creek, the bonanza creek of the district, is in complete working order. There are thirty-one claims on this creek, when the will be compared this year. almost all of which will be opened this year.

There is great need for the establishment

of some sort of territorial government and the appointment of custom officers and mar-shals, with sufficient military to sustain their authority.
Mr. Hamilton will start for Fort Cudshy, Mr. Hamilton will start for Fort Cudany, his company's headquarters, in July of this year, and expects to reach his destination about the middle of September, as arrangements are all perfected and a boat will be waiting to take him up the Yukon. On his former trip the start was made too late and he had to await the building of his boat, and the had to await the building of his boat, and the former in 1000 miles up the river.

only to be frozen in 600 miles up the river. TOAD TEN CENTURIES OLD. TOAD TEN CENTURIES OLD.

Pozens of letters have been received from all parts of the United States for more information about the little gray toad that was dug up under seventeen feet of hardpan on the premises of Henry and Eliza Henderson, in the southern part of Tacoma, says an exchange. Managers of museums and owners of aquariums covet the little hopper.

hopper.

His toadlets is now over a month old, dating from the day he was unearthed. What surprises the scientists most is the fact that he does not turn up his callike claws and die. Heretofore toads taken from stones or dug out of the earth at a great depth have died in a few days, most of them expiring inside of an hour or two, but this particular toad is growing fat on flies and can hop eighteen inches any time. He loses his appetite after eating six or Hc loses his appetite after eating six or seven plump house flies. These have to be caught for him. When they are placed before him he jumps after them viciously and blinks and shifts his weight from one forefoot to the other after swallowing them.

Since he went into a trance and came out of it as chipper as ever after he was pronounced dead, this toad has developed into quite a social lion. Everybody wants to see him. Some guess he is 100 years old, others 1,000, and so on up to 100,000. Trees which were saplings about the time Columbus landed were growing in the four feet of soil on the top of the hardpan until the Hendersons felled them three years ago. This fact leads many to the conviction that the toad must have ensconced himself in the

LIZARD IN HER STOMACH. of Wales, Utah, was for two years the victim of a terribly distressing and increasing pain in her stomach, says the Pay-son Globe. Various doctors said she was troubled with a stomach worm, but at last the parents took her to a doctor who de-clared there was some kind of a living

creature in her stomach. The parents were told to keep food and water from the child for three hours. They for water and it was not given her she grew frantic and it was not given her she grew frantic and it seemed as though she would tear herself to pieces. She would scream and rave and cry: "It is coming, it is coming." "I can feel it, I can feel it."

For a time it seemed as though the child would choke to death. At last she savagely thrust her hand into her mouth and drew from her throat a lizard about eight inches long. The head of the reptile had been chewed so badly that it died in a few minutes. It is not know just how the reptile ever got into the one's stomach but it is supposed she swallowed it while eating watercress. NEBRASKA.

Burt county's jail now only contains two prisoners. June 21 to July 4 are the dates fixed for the Beatrice Chautaugua.

Burglars broke into the store of G. E. Pegau at Herman and obtained about \$50. Universalist churches in Nebraska will meet in convention at Tecumseh June 8, 9 and 10. A. W. Martin, an early settler of Pawnee

inty, died at his farm near Pawnee City a few days ago. Wayne is looking forward to the installation of an electric lighting plant at no very distant date.

Nuckolls county commissioners have made up their minds to build a seventy-foot span iron bridge at Superior.

The annual meeting of the Seward County Sunday School association will be held at Seward on June 1 and 2. Mr. A. Bird of the Tekamah canning fac-

tory lost over 250 acres of tomatoes as the result of the frost a week ago. Amos Bush's 11-year-old son at Diller had a piece of his nose blown off by a gun, which exploded when he was out hunting the other

Fire destroyed the barn of M. Walsh, liv ing west of Pawnee City, and three horses and a number of hogs perished in the The Nebraska Saengerfest will meet at

Columbus August 24 to 26 and all the Ger-man societies in the state will be repre-C. C. Winslow, a Fort Robinson jeweler

is short the end of three fingers on his left hand as the result of too close contact with a "safety" revolver. Residents at East Blair have lost valuable dogs lately, which have died from poisoning. An old man who is much disliked in the neighborhood is suspected. There is much

Bert Carpenter, the 16-year-old son of the editor of the Tecumseh Republic, had the fingers of his left hand terribly mangled by getting them caught in the newspape press in his father's office.

Mrs. Elmer Hathaway of Gering has a lit tle more presence of mind and a trifle more of muscular activity than most women. The other day she left her two babies in a wagon while she stepped into the postoffice. In a moment she heard a shout, and looking down the street she saw her team running away with the babies being right for ning away, with the babies behind riding to almost certain death. Instead of screaming, she ran into the road, and, as the flying horses dashed past her, she selzed the end-gate of the wagon, pulled herself up into the box, secured possession of the reins and brought the frightened animals to a stop.

THE DAKOTAS. The pontoon bridge at Chamberlain was swept away last week by a rise in the Mis-

Dakota will have a wheat acreage of 4,000, 000 acres to harvest next fall. The esti-mate is 50,000,000 bushels.

The matter of the finances of the state is again demanding attention in North Da-kota, as it is stated that before January next the treasurer will be six months be-

And all the babies did was to smile.

Springfield is being lighted up by electricity for the first time, and the system proves a success. The power from the artesian well is being used, and is more than

aufficient for the purpose.

Mrs. Celia Hughes, accompanied by other woman, arived in Sicux Falls several weeks ago, and has been holding spiritualistic scances in one of the hotels. The other night two young married couples went to one of the scances, and as the spirit of to one of the scances, and as the spirit of a departed friend was talking in low, sepuichral tones, one of the men, on mischlef bent, struck a light. The light revealed Mrs. Hughes talking through a long tin tube. She immediately dropped the tube and covered her face with her hands. The believers were startled, while the unbelievers laughed heartily over the expose. COLORADO.

Leadville ore product reaches 1,000 tons The wagon road is now open to the mines at St. Elmo.

There is another rumor of the sale of Victor at Cripple Creek.

Cotopaxi is excited over a gold find eigh-teen miles north of that place. The wind storm of last week did much damage to all tender crops in the northern part of the state.

Colorado potatoes, says the Fort Collins
Express, are in great demand in all the
New England states.
Good reports are coming from Four Mile.
Eighty ounces of gold was cleaned up from
a two-days' run by six men.

La Plata City is excited over a big strike reported within the city limits. The find

reported within the city limits. The find is native copper of great richness.

Fruit buds in the whole valley about Delta are in fine condition and a larger fruit crop than was ever before known in that section is already assured.

A project is on foot to build a stamp mill of 100 stamps and a concentrating process with it, to work the ores of Gilpin and Clear Creek counties, the location to be about five miles above Golden.

The Blue River Prospecting and Development company, operating near the head of the Blue, has encountered some very good ore. In the Henrietta tunnel assays show a value of \$183.89 in gold, while in the shaft the value is \$201.32.

The Express says the prospects for a full crop of apples about Fort Collins are very Some varieties are not setting promising. profusely, but others, such as Ben Davis, Northern Spy and other standard varieties

Charles Bullock reports a valuable strike in the Rico claim, up Horse guich. The pay streak is from four to six inches in width. It is black oxide of copper, resembling the rich ore found in the noted lobnor Bull several warm on which was Johnny Bull several years ago, which ran very high in gold and silver. It is reported from Cripple Creek that very important strike of high grade sylvanite ore was made in the Gold Dollar. At a depth of eighty-five feet from the surface on

the north drift ore was found which assayed \$150,000 per ton. The seams are from two to four inches in width and about 100 pounds of the ore has been taken out. Great activity is apparent of late in Pine creek district, according to the Gilpin County Observer, and the camp is fast filling up with new prospectors and men of money seeking profitable gold investments, some of whom state that they intend to erect a new

50-stamp mill at the junction of Pine creek with Elk creek in the near future. The East Mancos Placer company, composed of Denver men, owns 150 acres on the East Mancos river, not far from Durango. Hydraulic machinery and 3,000 feet of pipe will be put in at once. The ground returns from 50 cents to \$1 per yard. Major Hanna's placer, south and west of Mancos will be worked at the rate of 3,000 yards per

The red sandstone quarries at Bellevue, says the Fort Collins Courier, are expected to resume operations shortly upon a large scale. These quarries have been idle since early last fall, the suspension of building operations making it impossible to work them without loss, but now that business of all kinds is reviving in leading centers a demand for this kind of building material is springing up which warrants the proprietors in getting to work again. hardpan formation a few dozen years before WYOMING.

The spring season is coming very early in the Saratoga valley. genne's delinquent tax list just pub lished shows a material reduction over that

State Veterinarian Holcomb states that about 60,000 head of cattle came from the south via Cheyenne this year.

A Laramie dispatch says ore from the Wind River county sent to the university to be tested is found to be 40 per cent arsenic.

Laramie is having a mining boom. Re ports from the mines in that section are of the most encouraging nature and a large number of miners from Colorado are pour The government proposes to lease the hot springs in the Big Horn basin for a

period of five years, requiring the lessees to erect suitable buildings for the accommodation of the public. J. J. Marshall, the Omaha engineer, has

located a splendid body of bench land on the Fremont county side of the Big Horn which he thinks can be put under irrigation. The ditch which will cover it will begin near Cottonwood creek and run north about fifty miles to the Grey Bull river. The estimated cost is between \$100,000 and \$150,000, and it will irrigate 30,000 acres of land. OREGON.

Four miles of the Bailey irrigation ditch in Umatilla county have been completed. A pretty fair saddle mare, with saddle and briddle, sold on the streets of Salem for \$8.75. Three giants are running night and day at the Hampton-Lewis mine, in the Grave creek district.

A Mr. Turner has bought 12,000 head of 2-year-old Grant county wethers which he will drive to Nebraska. Between 400,000 and 500,000 pounds of wool will be hauled into Echo. Most of it will go to the Pendleton scouring mill,

either by rail or teams. E. C. Fitzpatrick, inspector for Wasco, finds that there are 54,550 sheep in the county. Between The Dailes and the Deschutes he has found flocks very free from scab or other diseases and in good condi-

Three large Lebanon hopgrowers the residue of their crop last week for 12 cents. Last fall they were offered 18 cents, and are out \$1,100 by knowing too much, saying nothing of interest, insurance, etc.

Owing to water in the main tunnel, the mill at the Hammersly mine has been idle for the past few days. A tunnel is being run for a distance of 500 feet, to tap the ledge lower down, and already ore of good quality has been struck. The mill will probably be started for the summer run in short time.

There is great excitement at Tunnel mine over the vein of black quartz re-sembling coal which crops out all the way along the tunnel. An expert has assayed the ore at \$80 per ton, which would indicate one of the richest mining districts in the country. Fifteen claims have already been staked out.

Clarence Lane, an 11-year-old Eugene boy, showed some younger children how a recent suicide shot himself. He put the pistol in his mouth and pulled the trigger. It was of 22-caliber, loaded with a BB shot. The shot passed through his tongue length-wise and lodged in the back of his neck He will recover probably and the children will not need a second illustration.

Mapes and Glidden, who have always been so enthusiastic over their mine near Willow Ranch, were in Lakeview after sur their camp and gave them renewed encouragement. Under his advice they will run a 390-foot tunnel and strike the ledge about seventy-five feet below the surface, where they expect to find ore that will go \$1,000 or more to the ton.

WASHINGTON. Shad fishing is lively at Skamokawa. Eighteen acres of grape land on Mud creek, Walla Walla valley, sold recently for \$85 an acre cash.

unty, that bucks are frequently seen feeding with the cattle. Spokane's home industry crusade numbers among its triumphs this: That the state roofing for its new court house will come

Deer are so plenty about Custer, Whatcon

In view of the fact that we are about to lay down our arms, never to take them up again, we wish to call your attention to the fact that not only in Grand Army suits do we excel, but in other suits as well. We are winding up our affairs and we can save you twice as much money as you can make in a week. We are making specially heavy cuts this memorial week. In the show windows you will find some of the bargains, but you will find greater ones in the store. For instance look at this one:

All the elegant dark effect Cheviot Suits, made to sell for \$7.50, go in this Memorial Week Sale at \$4.50.

Six different shades in straight and round cut sack, picadilly style, made to sell at \$9 to \$11, now \$5.

Four shades of home spun cassimeres in straight or round cut, or regent cut, made to sell at \$15, our price.....

The finest clay worsted in bound or raw edge, cutaways, regent cut, straight or round cut, long sacks.....

> South Omaha Parents Distressed Over the Disappearance of Their Daughter.

> LEFT A NOTE EXPLAINING HER PURPOSE

Peculiar Letter Purporting to Come

from Her Lover-May Be

Still Near By.

J. C. Rubel, residing on Twenty-fourth

street; between M and N streets, South

Omaha, called at the police station in this

city yesterday and gave a description of his

Mr. Rubel said his daughter had been

coming to this city quite frequently, ostensi-

bly to have her throat treated. He said

she came the first time with her brother,

after which she made the trips alone.

Saturday afternoon the girl left home, giving

missing daughter, Maud, aged 16.

\$4.50

Take Your Choice.

\$7.50

Wire Buckle Suspenders, silk web, extra value at 35c, at 10c each.

Columbia Clothing

Closing Out.

Corner 13th and Farnam.

Mail Orders Filled.

from quarries near by being just across the Stevens county line. The sum of \$8,000 will thus be spent at home.

Dynamite is being used in Selah valley Yakima county, in sinking an artesian well, and the experiment is being watched with

A Knights of Labor movement is being

inaugurated at Mount Vernon, the immediate object being to force the mills to pay off in money instead of orders. Charles Morgan of Latah, patentee of a can opener, has invented a bicycle which will run on the single track of a railroad.

Improbable as it seems, it is pronounced a perfect affair. During the nine months prior to May 1 270,280 pounds of fresh fish, chiefly sturgeon and salmon, were shipped from Aberdeen by express to the eastern markets. The

disbursement has been equal to a payroll of over \$1,000 per month. Two train loads of flour for China was one of the foreign shipments made from Spokane the other day. The exporters were the C. and C. Milling company. The ship-ment took thirty-four cars to carry the flour to the seaboard, and consisted of 1,500,000 pounds, which took about 34,000 bushels of

wheat to manufacture. A law suit of unusual interest has just been concluded at Spokane. It was that of the Spokane Mercantile company, whose burned in January, 1893, against thirty defendant insurance companies, for \$50,000 in policies. The losers refused to be adin policies. The losers refused to be adjudged and arbitrated out of their insurance, and a decision was rendered in their favor

for \$45,000. Some of the prominent fruit growers of Columbus believe that the orchards have to be cut down to stop the devastating work of the San Jose scale. It was hoped for a while this spring that the scale had been injured by the winter, but its development since proves such hopes to have been recondless. Columbus has some of the Columbus has some of the groundless. finest orchards along the river and their destruction will be a serious blow to the fruit business.

MISCELLANEOUS. Amizett, N. M., camp reports some good A Mexican criminal named Joe Sota, who is wanted in Sacramento for a series of daring highway robberies, has been stopped in his escape out of the United States at

Los Angeles and will be turned over to the Sacramento police. Don Tomas Lamadrid is in San Diego from the Juarez mining camp, Lower Califrom the Juliez mining camp. In the fornia. He says that there is more activity than ever in the various camps. A brick weighing \$500 was recently received at San Quentin from a quartz mine at Los Tules,

the result of a few days' run. Large consignments of wool are being received by the Forwarding company at Caldwell, Idaho, for shipment to the east. The recent reduction of freight rates has induced the wool men to bring in their wool in large quantities. There is something near 300,000 pounds in the company's warehouse. Superintendent Baker of the Postal telegraph informs the Trinidad Advertiser that their new line has reached a point between Earl and Tyrone and will reach Trinidad about June 15. Thirty-five men are work-ing ten hours a day in pushing the con-struction of this line from the east, and as many more from the other direction, now

this side of Albuquerque. There is considerable excitement in Paul's There is considerable excitement in Paul's Valley, Oklahoma, over the discovery of placer gold in paying quantities. A woman who formerly lived in the placer regions of California has known of the existence of this metal for a long time, but has kept the matter quiet and worked the find, having washed out several hindred dollars worth before it beaked out. Companies are being before it leaked out. Companies are being organized to develop the diggings.

The authoritative announcement that the extension of the B. & M. railway to Billings will bring the trains of that system directly into Helena, by means of a traffic arrangement with the Northean Pacific, means very much for that city and state. This will shorten the time from Helena to Omaha by thirty-two hours and save over 400 miles of travel, besides giving that region greatly increased train facilities. Evidence Against Ramsay Ali In. DENVER, May 27.—The delegates at

ending the convention of the Order of Railway Telegraphers spent yesterday in hearing evidence on the charges of mis-management against Chief Ramsey. The last bit of evidence was submitted last night and arguments will begin Monday. Today the delegates went to Colorado Springs and Mayliou. Springs and Manitou.

One word describes it, "perfection." We refer to DeWitt's Witch Hazel Saive, cures

the usual explanation. She said this time, however, that she was going to the office of a certain physician. She was gone longer than the prescribed time, and when the father returned home and his daughter was not there he and his wife came up to the city. They went to the office mentioned, but she had not been there, and they were informed had not been since February. They went home and she was there waitthem. At midnight the family retired. In the morning the girl was not in

her room, and her bed was undisturbed The mother and father were alarmed. examined the room and discovered she had taken her clothes with her. Further examination revealed a note addressed to her father and mother. Mr. Rubel would not allow an exact copy to be taken, but the

substance of it reads:

My Dear Mamma and Papa: Please forgive me, but I am going away tenight,
never to return to you again. Do not
think hard of me. I have my honor. I
am going to meet Dr. Putnam, and am to
be his wife. He is in the south, and sent
me the money to go to him three months
ago. I did not go then because I did not
want to leave you. It nearly breaks my want to leave you. It nearly breaks my heart to think of what I am about to do and will do. I am surely never coming back till we are married and I return hts wife. Don't tell any one of this. Remem-ber I am your child, your baby. Goodby. Forgive me. There is no signature to the note and

part of it is written on note paper and part on the back of an advertisement. The parents at once started out to find some clew to work on. When the girl must have left was too late for a car and some one, it is thought, must have called for her. Mr. Rubel went to Fred Brodegaard, a jeweler at 514 South Tenth street, in this city. He found that Maud had been there about 8 o'clock yesterday morning. Brode-gaard asked why she was away from home She replied that she had left forever and asked Brodegaard if he could get her a room for a day or two. The latter advised

her to go home and she left.

Later the father found his daughter's clothes at 51014 South Tenth street, at the home of Mrs. H. J. Steen. Mrs. Steen said the clothes had been left there by the girl, who requested that they be kept there till returned, which, she said, would be shortly.

At this house also lives a man who goes by the name of Dr. Brown. He has known the girl and her parents. Mrs. Steen was asked regarding the doctor. She said Brown is not a doctor and has no to be practicing medicine. She said he had been treating Miss Rubel and she came there several times to see the doctor. The girl usually was treated for throat trouble. She said that the girl's acquaintance with Dr. Brown was due to Dr. Putnam, who previous to his departure from the city had been treating her for this alleged throat trouble; that when Putnam left the city he gave the girl to the care of Brown. Dr. Putnam early last winter had an office in the Douglas block, but gave up practicing medicine and went on the road for some New York firm. The girl visited him an it is thought became infatuated with him When Putnam left the city he gave what cases he was treating to another doctor, and the case of this girl was one of them.

was treated by him for throat trouble. After she made a couple of visits she told

him if her father and mother ever called for her to say she had been at his office and was being treated for threat trouble.

OFF TO MARRY A DOCTOR After several weeks of treatment she was told not to come to the office again as there was evidently something wrong. She called again, but was given the same answer. She closed by asking: "Can I come the Fourth of July?" That was the last seen of her there. The parents made inquiry at his office Saturday night.

It was learned that Dr. Brown was seen

to leave his room at 510½ about the time the girl went there, but whether they left together is not known, but neither the doctor nor the girl called for the clothes which she left up to 10 o'clock last night. Mr. and Mrs. Rubel both went to this place last night, but nothing further could be learned. The father said the girl had often spoken of Putnam at home. In his mind the girl had done as she intimated in the letter, had gone to meet Putnam. She spoke of him as being in the south, but just where she would not tell. The father said she had received letters from him a couple of times.

Among her effects was found another let-

ter, purporting to be written by Dr. Putnam dated at Jacksonville, Fla.
It begins with "My dear little wiffee." expresses the writer's affection for her. He said that he very much desired she could be with him, and told of how he looked forward to the event that was to be The writer ends his sentences marriage. with profuse expressions of love, such as "darling." "pettle." "my love." He said he regretted not taking her with him when he left, but said when she did join him he would make up for all this. The address is given as box 350. This letter purports have been enclosed in one to Dr. Sear with the explanation that the writer had forgotten Miss Rubel's address.

A peculiarity of this letter is that the writing in it is identical with that in the etter written to the parents. From this it is inferred the girl wrote it herself. It bore no marks of having been enclosed in an envelope, and the ink was fresh. Dr. Searles says the letter was not received by

The parents, and especially Mrs. Rubel are heartbroken over the affair. The gir has always been dut!ful at home, received no company, and had many friends. The father says he may have kept her at home too closely, but further than this he can assign no reason for her strange conduct. The police in Council Bluffs, Lincoln and all the surrounding towns have been notified to be on the lookout for her.

About midnight the police found Dr. Brown, who claimed the girl was at the room of a local "remedy" company, undergoing treatment for a female complaint, and that her letter had been written to throw her parents off her track. fort was made to secure admission room where the girl is said to be, but no one could be raised at the hour.

BOSTON YOUNG MEN IN DUELS. Loved the Same Girl and Settled the Mat-

ter with Swords. BOSTON, May 27 .- Shortly after 9 o'clock last night three hacks left the Hotel Rey-nolds for Roxbury. They contained two duellists and their seconds, referce and at-tendants. One of the principals was a young lawyer named Crowley, having an office in the Adams building, and the other a young newspaper man named Delos Gold-

a young newspaper man named Delos Goldsmith.

The two men have been enemies for some time past on account of having fallen in love with the same girl, and some months ago the arrangements for the duel were completed. Both men are reputed to be experts with the foils and so it was agreed they should settle their quarrels with sharp foils. Accordingly the pair repaired to an open field in the three hacks, and under the rays from a gas lamp fought until Crowley fell lato the arms of his seconds. The seconds for Goldsmith were Forest Coke and Joseph Bundy, and Ambrose Lambert and a man named Gross for Crowley. The referee was a man named Toomer, and the party was accompanied by a young divinity student named Vincent.

Upon arriving on the field of battle both principals stripped to the waist and faced each other, their seconds having previously attended to all the details. The men for a few minutes feinted so well that neither was injured, and it looked to the seconds as though the battle would be a lengthy one, when Goldsmith, by a quick lunge, which Crowley failed to parry, drew first blood. After battling for fifteen minutes, cluring which time both men were wounded. Crowley fell and was caught in the arms of his second.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castorit



TREATMENT BY MAIL CONSULATION FREE We cure Ca'arrh. All Disoases of the Nose, Throat, Chest, Stomach, Liver, Blood, Skin and Ki ney Dis-eases, Female Weak resses, Lost Manhood AND ALL PRIVATE DIS-EASES OF MEN.

Diseases.

REMOVED TO 1416 FARNAM STREET.

Call on or Address. Dr. Searles & Searles, 1416 FARNAM ST

THE ALOE & PENFOLD CO. 1408 Farnam Street,



W. I. SEYMOUR GRADUATE OPTICIAN. SPECTACLES AND EYEGLASSES.

The Aloe & Penfold Co. 1408 Farn im St , Opposite faston Hotel.

Feadache, Caused by Eye Strain.

Many persons whose heads are constantly aching have no idea what relief scientifically fitted glasses will give them. This theory is now universally established. "Improperly fitted glasses will invariably increase the trouble and may lead to TOTAL BLINDNESS. Our ability to adjust glasses safely and correctly is beyond question. Consult us. Eyes tested free of charge. THE ALOE & PENFOLD CO.,

LOOK FOR THE GOLD LION.

RECORD POISONING And every Humor of the Blood, Skip, and Scalp, with loss of Hair, whether simple, serofulous, ulcerative, or hereditary, specifity, permanently, and economically cured by Curicipa Rightsons, when the less physicians and all other remedies full Campleta home treatment for Sold everywhere.

WEAK CUTCH OF NEW AND PERMANENTLY CUTCH OF NEW AND PERMANENT CUTCH OF NEW AND PERMANENT CUTCH OF NEW AN

It can be given in a cup of coulie or tea, or in mod, without the knowledge of the patient. It is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedly harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedly care, whether the patient is a moderate drainer of an alcoholic wrock. It has been given in thousands of cases and in every instance a period curs has followed its the Speedle, it heads an uter impossibility of the liquor appetite to exist.

BOLDEN SPECIFIC CO. Propres, Cincinnational and the parts book of particulate for

Kuhn & Co., Druggists, 15th and Douglas Streets, Omaha, Neb.