#### PULSE OF WESTERN PROGRESS

Revival of Activity at Cripple Creek and Other Colorado Districts.

UNITAH REGION A MINER'S PARADISE

On the Shoshone and Clark's Fork Rivers-Tenderfeet Listen to Dreams-Manitou's Million Dollar Sanitariam-General Western News.

A gentleman just in from the Cripple Creek district, who has large interests in the phenomenal gold camp, reports mining and prospecting are again active in every direction, says the Denver Times-Sun. New \*trikes are made so fast, he says, that but little attention is paid to them save by the parties interested, who simply double their endeavors to lift ore. One pay day will put a new phase on business matters in the camp. The men will pay up part of their debts and the merchants will again be able to order in supplies on a cash basis.

Cripple Creek activity will have a good effect upon the lead-silver and iron-silver mines of Lake county. There ores are used for fluxes in the treatment of dry ores of the Cripple Creek class. The falling off of supply from the one camp has cut off the demand on the other, but now that Cripple Creek has resumed shipments the smelters are again placing orders in

Surprising results were obtained from a five-ton test run of gold ore, shoveled from the dump of the Summit mine at Telluride and put through the Riley & Ballard mill. The hard amalgam weighed fifty-six ounces and the retort was worth \$400, which is a yield of \$80 per ton, the best that has been done in the retort was worth \$400. done in the county this year. The Summit is owned by Mr. O. P. Posey, who leased it to Smith & Kent the first of the year, but retained an interest in the same. It will be as extensively worked as the ground opened up will permit, and ten stamps of the Gold King mill have been leased to treat the ore. The recommencement of work on the Summit, it having lain idle for several years past, adds another important and valuable gold producer to San Miguel's catalogue of gold mines.

An additional five-foot Huntington will

soon be in place in the Belmont mill, which increases the number to three Huntingtons and will enable it to treat about eighty tons of ore per day. A 100-ton lot of ore from the Galena streak of the Belmont mine will be treated this week at the San Bernardino mill, it having undergone a thorough over-hauling during the winter shut down. The machinery of the old Jack Haverly Golden Group mill has been hauled down from Bear Group mill has been hauled down from Bear creek to San Miguel, and, after being thoroughly overhauled, will be set up in the Beam process reduction works now being built there. The plant is fast nearing completion and it is hoped to start the works on the first lot of ore by July 20. The operation of the new plant is looked forward to by our mine owners with deep interest for its success will make a profitable terest, for its success will make a profitable mine of every gold prospect in the county. THE FULFORD MINES.

About two years and a half ago rich float was discovered on the western side of the main range, eighteen miles from Eagle sta-tion, on the Denver & Rie Grande standard gauge in Eagle county, says an Eagle special to the Denver News.

The discoverer was Art Fulford, who lost

The discoverer was Art Fulford, who lost his life in a snow slide six months later, but whose name has been perpetuated in the name of the camp. Of the many hundred claims that have been located since, over 100 show pay on the surface, but the owners are mostly too poor to do any considerable development work, and heretofore have been too avariclous and grasping to unload at reasonable prices. Consequently unload at reasonable prices. Consequently proper development has been greatly retarded. However, several properties have progressed from prospects to paying mines, for a year ago \$75.000 was refused by the Barthold brothers for the Polar Star mine. The gold is free milling and the Polar Star mine has a twenty-five stamp mill.

Ore from the Johnson and Polar Star mines has run from \$20 to \$35 per ton and one whole car load from the latter run The Polar Star has not been operat ing for some ten months, having been bonded by an Aspen party who is negotiat-ing with a New York syndicate, but local authorities say he is over reaching, and in wanting too big a thing may make nothing. Notwithstanding the causes that depress and hold back Fulford, it is certain to be one of the prosperous and noted gold camps of Colorado in the near future. The presiding who has a wide reputation for knowing good thing in mining when he sees it, has large interests in Fulford. RICH UINTAH REGION.

Mr. Holiday, one of the parties interested in the gold find, called at our sanctum and gave us a few pointers in regard to the discovery, says the Vernal (Utah) Express. Their claims are on the headwaters of the and west forks of Ashley and the east fork of White Rock creek. The dyke runs nearly due east and west and is nearly fif-teen feet wide and is composed of gneiss, porphyry and quartz. The dyke cuts the formation and dips lightly to the north and has every appearance of a true fissure vein. They have bought a mill site of some parties owning a claim adjoining them and when a mill is built can dump the ore from the mouth of the tunnel into the mil

Mr. Holiday says it is all a mistake about this being the Enoch Davis mine. found the bones of two men and three with some camp material. The camp showed evidence of a hard fight and the men being murdered and the victims of the crime being burned to destroy any evidence of who and what they were. It is a well known fact among old settlers of this county that there are good mines on and near the Uintah reation and they are jealously guarded by

In early days a man named Rhodes would go into the Uintah mountains and come back loaded with gold, but he would not give his secret away and no one knew where he got it. On his deathbed he told his son where it was, and afterward the son was killed by Indians while after the treasure, and thus the secret of its whereabouts was lost. Several parties have been organized at different times to hunt for the lost mine, and

some of them never returned. Probably the camp found by the Hatch party was one of the camps of one of these

There is no doubt that when the Enoch Davis mine is found that it will be free gold and very rich. With a few hundred me diligently, there is a very small chance for the secret of its whereabouts to remain a secret much longer, and when it is found it is the supposition that the Rhodes mine will be found.

CLARK'S FORK PLACERS. placer diggings on Shoshone and Clark's Fork rivers have been attracting a large amount of attention during the past few weeks. At the present writing work on nearly all of these placer claims is suspended on account of high water. Thousands of acres have been located and con-siderable work has been done. Numerous holes and trenches have been sunk, but bed rock was only reached at one point, and that situated on the Shoshone river just below the Hot Springs. On the bars of Clark's Fork sufficient gold is found from the top down to make the whole pay. Mr. Darrah and partner at their last clean-up got \$150 worth of gold dust for eighteen days' work for two men and a team with a

a day, so far for the same kind of an outfit. Work on the bars of the river will not be resumed until after high water. It has been demonstrated that good wages can be made on most of the bars by men who understand the work. Some miners got too much slant to their sluice boxes, thinking that the fine gold would sink the same as in the old time diggings. As a consequence, they did not succeed and left disgusted. Other miners have gone there, expecting to find rich dig-gings like those of former days, and, of

urse, were disappointed. From the point of view of the gold miner, the Shoshone and Clark's Fork may be regarded as a gigantic ground sluice. Its valgarded as a gigantic ground sluice. Its val-ley, originally excavated in tertiary times in the rocky substratum of the country, was subsequently, during the glacial period, largely filled with drift material, through

sh at a still later date, the river has

had to re-excavate its bed, leaving great sories of benches along its banks in many places. As this was gradually accomplished, a portion of the gold now found in its bed and banks has without doubt been worn out of its rocky matrix directly by the action of the river and its immediate tributaries, while another portion may have been de-rived from the glacially transported drift materials. The first mentioned moiety may be supposed to include the "coarse" gold, the last must be in great part the "fine"

A great proportion of all this gold, from whatever source derived, has been gradually concentrated in the river bottom by the action of the stream, while in many places paying deposits have been left upon the surfaces of benches at various levels, or buried beneath their material, each such pay streak representing some portion of a former bed of the river, which has been left behind as erosion progressed.

erosion progressed.

It is true, beyond doubt, that extensive and successful mining enterprises, based on the application of the dredging and of amalgamating method of working, will yet be instituted along a great part of the length of the Clark's Fork valley.

THEY BELIEVE THE DREAM.

A month or two since two strangers made their appearance at the head of Spring guich at Idaho Springs. They were from Denver and had come to look over the country, preparatory to commencing work in the mines, says the Denver News. The first the mines, says the Denver News. The first night they stopped at the cabin of Mr. Wil-liam Robinson, who owns a number of valu-able claims in that locality. The next morning Mr. Robinson, knowing they were ten-derfeet, told them a wonderful dream he had during the night. He said he was stand-ing in the cabin door thinking about his latest find when all at once there appeared before him an ancient surveyor and his as-sistant, both dressed in old-time costumes, with snow white hair and beard that reached down to their knees. They appeared to be surveying the flat that reaches for some distance above the house. At length the old surveyor approached Mr. Robinson, who stood spell-bound in the doorway watching the proceedings. He pointed to watching the proceedings. He pointed to a spot on the little brook with his right hand and with his left pointed to the flat. Just at this juncture Mr. Robinson's vision seemed to penetrate the ground, and he could see the channel of an ancient creek with untold millions of placer gold lying on the bed-rock, in pot holes and natural riffles. While he was con-templating with greedy eyes this extraordinary sight the surveyor and his assist-ant vanished. Turning around to look again at his strange visitors, Mr. Robinson awoke to find it all a dream.

The tenderfeet were deeply impressed with

the recital of the dream. The next day one of them went back to Denver to visit his family and procure supplies, and almost in the first words his wife said to him she asked if he had not met and talked with a asked if he had not met and talked with a tall gentleman who had long dark hair and was dark complexioned, giving a very good description of Mr. Robinson. This settled the verity of the dream in the minds of the amateur prospectors, for the one who had gone to Denver lost no time in returning. and, telling his companion what his wife had asked, they straightway commenced to run

a tunnel at the point indicated by the ap-parition of the old surveyor.

When the late heavy rain storm came on they had reached a depth of over 100 feet. The water loosened the earth and it began to cave. They commenced to timber, but it was no use. The ground became too soft, and they soon had to abandon their work. The caving of the tunnel is danger-ously near Mr. Robinson's cabin, and now he is desirous of stopping their operations, but the more he tries to dissuade them the more determined are they to prosecute the work, thinking doubtless that Robinson is scheming to obtain the riches hidden beneath

AN ARTESIAN BASIN. Several weeks ago John Hess began work on a deep well in the Sunflower valley, about five miles south and west of town, on some land which—he owns, says the Lamar (Colo.) Sparks. It was his intention to find a good vein of water and then put up a windmill to raise the water for his stock. The other day the drillers unexpectedly encountered a vein of artesian water at a depth of a little more than 100 feet. The flow was about equal to that of the town well and the work of drill-ing was continued. Since then the flow of water has doubled in volume, and Mr. Hess feels confident that he will have a two-inch stream when the well is cased. The hole is eight inches in diameter and it is the inten-tion to case it with two-inch pipe. The cost

of the well complete will not exceed \$150. The portion of the country where this valuable flow was discovered was all settled upon seven or eight years ago, when Lamar was founded, and the soil and situation are all that could be desired. But the inability to secure water for ir rigation caused the abandonment of the and for farms under ditches on the north side and nearer the river. A great many of the claims were proved up, but there is not a single settler left in the locality. Mr. Hess' lucky strike has caused siderable interest, and if it is found flowing wells can be had throughout the that section will be in demand and some of the best agricultural land in the county

will become productive.

This resort is at last to have a sanitarium which will be worthy of the name, says a Manitou special to the Sun-Times of Denver. It will be an institution that will a formidable rival of like places at Creek, Mich., and The sanitarium will be owned and operated by the Manitou Sanitarium com-pany, which it is proposed to incorporate with a capitalization of \$1,000,000. building proper will be six stories high, with a frontage of 260 feet and a depth of 165 feet. It will be built of Manitou red sandstone and white pressed brick, and will cost, complete, \$600,000.

MAMMOTH HOSPITAL.

A proposition has been made to Colonel L. W. Barker, owner and proprietor of the Barker house, to purchase the property on the hotel stands, and it is that the proposition will be accepted. would give the sanitarium company a block of land with a frontage of 300 feet on Mani-tou avenue and 225 feet on Navajoe avenue. The building will have accommodations for 1,000 patients, who will be treated for every disease known to the medical world by

the best corps of physicians obtainable.

It is proposed to divide the sanitarium into five departments, allowing the whole of one floor to each department. On the ground floor will be the reception rooms, billiard and pool rooms, a bowling alley and other amusements for the use of the guests. In the basement will be baths of every description, including Russian and Turkish baths, and a large bath or swimming pool. It is also pro-posed to have the boiler rooms and electric machinery in the basement.

The intention is to make the building modern in every respect. It will be heated with either hot water or steam, and lighted from the company's electric plant. Electricity will be electric plant. in every way as far as possible.

On the roof of the building will be a summer garden and dancing pavilion, where a fine orchestra will discourse pleasing music. In fact, nothing will left undone which might add to entertainment and amusement guests and patients of the sanitarium. Prominent physicians of New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago are said to be interested in the scheme, whom is included Dr. Baer of Philadelphia and others equally as well known.

A GILA MONSTER. H. G. Bates of Park City, Utah, has a pet which is not a very attractive one except that it belongs to a rare species. Mr. Kimball, his partner in business, lately went to Arizona, and, having captured gila monster eighteen inches long, shipp it to Mr. Bates, who placed it in a box with a glass front and placed it on exhibition h.
his drug store. It has a head similar to a
rattlesnake and much resembles a lizard, and yet it is very different. Its color is orange-salmon, covered by black spots, much resembling carpet patterns or bead work. Its four legs are all black, with five claws on each, and it is able to get around very lively when the temperature runs up to over 100, and it is not in its element when below It is a rare species, being unknown to inhabit any country except a spot about fifty miles square in southwestern Arizona, where it is summer all the time and gets hot enough to make life a burden to common Being as venomous as the worst of poisonous anakes it is not safe to handle, and it is liable to soon be put to sleep with a dose of chloroform and consigned to a bottle so well filled with alchohol that it Be Sure and Attend It.

# HAYDEN BRUS.

You Ought Not Miss It.

Summer Clearance Sale.

# Our Special Attractions in Silks All Mail Orders Dress Goods,

## Cheney Bros. Best Quality PRINTED SILKS

24 Inches Wide. 59c Per Yard.

These are all new designs of this season's latest productions, and should not be confounded with a low of remnants of picked over, unsalable styles of an inferior grade. You never will get as good goods again for so little money.

CHENET BROS.' BEST QUALITY PRINTED SILKS

Per Yard 590 Per Yard.

### Wash Dress Goods Department.

The only place in Omaha where you can get every thing made in wash goods, at prices lower than ever,

	Satin Stripe Japonnet, reduced to	12tc
	Pongee	10c
	Syrian Grepes	15c
	French Organdies, 32 inch	15c
	French Dimities, 32 inch	15c
	Scotch Lawn, reduced	5c
È	French Ginghams, best made, former price 39c, now	19c
	Apron Check Gingham, worth 8c, now	Sło
	otch Zephyr Gingham, handsome designs, worth 25c, price iting Flannel, worth 10c, special price	12 <del>1</del> c. 50

### Linen Department.

70-inch bleached table damask, the regular 89c, to go now

56-inch unbleached damask, the 49c quality, to go now at

81-inch bleached German linen, none better for wear, \$1.50 quality, to go now at 98c.

56-inch turkey red damask, worth 22c, to go now at 121/2c. 60-inch turkey red, warrated fast, 69c quality, to go now

Innumerable remnants in all qualities; table linen at 50c on the dollar.

will never want to get out, and as a pre-served specimen will be less dangerous. A FOOL INDIAN.

at Tahlequah when the distribu tion of the purchase money for the strip to the Cherokees commenced," said Albert Gar-rigan of Chicago to a St. Louis Globe-Democrat reporter. "A more interesting scene than this collection of Indians could scarcely be imagined, but the most peculiar sight to me was the action of a young brave, who declined to accept the amount offered to him on the ground that the government owed him \$100 from some previous apportionment. "He speaks English well, and I was

among those to whom he told his grievance. As he has a wife and children his family apportionment offered him was over \$1,000 but he declined absolutely to accept it un-less the other \$100 was added. He was told very kindly that it was impossible to accede to his demand, and he was advised to take the \$1,000 and make a special claim 'Almost any white man would have fallen

in with the suggestion, and it is an interest-ing illustration of Indian stolidness and ob-stinacy that this man positively left the town empty-handed and swore that he would never come back until his rights were recognized." THE DAKOTAS.

Flandreau is putting in a fine system of water works. An extra strong artesian well was struck near St. Lawrence, in consequence of which St. Lawrence people are jubilant.

A number of traveling men are as g as stranded in the Hills owing to the Pull-man strike. The mails are delayed, checks do not come, and business is in a condition of innocuous desuctude.

Charges of fraud are made in the application for a receiver for the Harney Peak Tin Mining, Milling and Manufacturing company, which was incorporated to do business in the Black Hills region. Nearly \$5,-000,000 invested has disappeared.

Reports from the Hills west of Rochford are that deer are very numerous and are as tame as sheep. Stray horses seem to have gotten into that country, and it is said there were lots of horses with all kinds of brands on running around without anybody looking after them. The round-up of the lower Belle Fourche

is about over and that on the north

ern will be over about the 10th or 12th. The cattle are in good shape and the beef round-up, which will commence some time in August, will be the best one for fat beeves that has ever been held on this range. From parties down from Castle creek it s learned that men are at present working from one end of the creek to the other and

all are taking out good wages, says the Rapid City Journal. The gold found on the numerous bars is very coarse, while that near bed rock on the creek is fine, bright Twenty plasterers and thirty assistants at work on new buildings struck at Fargo. The plasterers were getting \$3 per day and

and wanted \$2. New men were immediately secured to take the helpers' places and the contractors have telegraphed to the Twin Cities for plasterers. Dr. F. H. Files of Sioux Falls returned from Humboldt township, where he had been investigating the diphtheria epidemic which now prevails there to an alarming extent. During the past ninety days there have been

wanted \$3.50. The helpers received \$1.50

over forty cases in that township and vicinity, which restulted in several deaths. There are at present thirteen cases. Major T. H. Ruth, commissioner of school and public lands, has just filed for entry at the United States land office in Aberdeen a list of indemnity lands covering from 50,000 to 60,000 acres in McPherson and Edmunds counties. These lands are in place of those rejected by the Interior department some onths since. There are nearly 50,000 acres

Charley McDonald was down from claim on Rapid creek, says the Rapid City Journal, and disposed of two ounces and thirteen pennyweights of placer gold. He has just reached pay gravel on the bar and expects to take out good pay for some time. He stated that placer gold from his section of the country is worth only \$17.75 counce on account of the quality found. General Manager Nix of the new railroad, says the Deadwood Times, is engaged with

his corps of engineers surveying and cross-sectioning a line from Belle Fourche to the

point on Hay creek where the original survey bore off toward Minnesela. This line is about a mile shorter than Minnesela, and it is now pretty thoroughly understood that COLORADO.

The Galena at Cripple Creek is producing \$142 gold ore. Farmers in all parts of the state are busy

There are now about 600 stamps dropping n Gilpin county. Boulder county mines are recovering from he effects of the flood.

The creamery at Elbert is now receiving bout 6,000 pounds of milk a day. The 650-foot extension of the Quartz Hill

at Central City is nearly completed. Much prospecting is being done on Four Mile, north of Beaver Park, Cripple Creek, A large mill is to be put up for handling the ores of the Baker contact at La Plata. The Smuggler of Aspen recently shipped

a carload of ore that was valued at \$400,000. A good discovery of mica has been made Gunnison. Work has been resumed on the San Ber-

nado mine, San Miguel county. The ore is The alfalfa harvest about Rocky Ford con tinues with unabated vigor, and the weather

remains favorable. Ore running from \$150 to \$300 per ton has en struck in the ninth and tenth levels of

the Mollie Gibson. Five tons of ore from the Summit dump eturned \$80 per ton in gold at the Marquis & Riley mill, Telluride.

The rich vein struck by Charles Gentry has been uncovered at the south end of the Corolanus claim, Cripple Creek. Salt Lake parties have taken bond and lease on the Fidelity mine near the foot of Red mountain, Silverton district, for \$17,000

A large number of miners from Aspen, Leadville and Cripple Creek have gone to the new gold camps in the Uintah mountains. A six-foot vein of quartz carrying \$9.80

Buena Vista in the South Cottonwood dis-Ore assaying \$2,000 has been struck in

the Gettysburg lode of the Jack Pot company, on Raven hill. It is the extension of

The orchardists about Fruita have ganized a Fruit Growers' association with a capital stock of \$25,000, divided into 5,000

Crystalized quartz resembling that on Raven hill and assaying \$1,800 has been struck in the Copper Mine lode, on Sting creek, Cripple Creek. A grass root strike assaying \$56 has been

ft has been for many years and cattle are putting on flesh very fast. made in the Santa Rita, on Squaw mountain, Cripple Creek. There is a three foot vein with bits of ore running very high. Charley Bostelman writes from Glenrock hat one of his ewes has a perfectly healthy three-legged lamb and that he is raising it. This frenk of nature has but one front A ten-stamp King-Darragh concentrator leg, the other shoulder being perfect. is to be erected near the Harrison mine.

Silverton. The ore to be treated runs about \$15, divided between gold and silver. New oil wells are reported by the Triumph Coal company on the Lobach farm, a mile west of Florence, and by the Florence Oil and Refining company, six miles south. Smelter charges on iron and lead ores have been reduced on account of the fall-ing off of Idaho and Utah lead silver ores. Several Leadville properties will therefore

the Beacon, on Beacon hill, Cripple creek The vein is eight feet wide, and two feet of it is so valuable that it is shipped in locked boxes.

There are rumors that representatives of

New York gold shippers are purchasing gold in Gilpin and other gold producing counties, paying a very slight premium over the mint price. Seventy men have been laid off at the Amethyst mine, Creede, as the low grade is not profitable at 63 cents, and some development is needed before more high-

grade can be taken out. A herd of 3,000 Texas cattle, enroute to Montana, passed through at Brush. The cattle on the range are in fine condition. The Western Union Beef company will ship 200 cars of fat cattle in a few weeks. The Fall River tunnel, being cut from Idaho Springs to Gilpin county, has cut a



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If you cannot call in person, send us a mail order, which will answer the purpose just as well.

#### House

### Furnishing Goods

Summer lamp shades, wire frames, 20c each, worth 50c.
2-hoop water pails, 7c.
Fazzy lamp shades, frames over 25 difference styles, regular price \$1.00, our price \$100day, 45c each.
All conner tas kettles, 75c each regular.

All copper tea kettles, 75c each, regular No. 8 nickle tea kettles, 95c. 4-quart sprinkler, 15c. 6-quart sprinkler, 19c. 8-quart sprinkler, 25c.

No. 7 copper bottom wash boiler, 39c; No. 8, 45c.
10-piece tollet sets, splendid decorations and color, \$2.65; regular sold at \$5.00.
Wash tubs 25c each.
Washer Washer \$2.25; you save \$2.00 The Western Washer \$2.25; you save \$2.00

on this deal.
Sugar bowls, 314c each. Butter dishes, 3½c each. Spoon holder, 3½c each. Cream pitcher, 3½c each. Water glasses, 1½c each. Tin top jelly glasses, 24c per dozen. Gold band china cups and saucers, 7c per

Nair.

Hotel bakers, 39c per dozen.

Solid nickle 3-pint coffee pot, 65c.

Solid nickle, 4-pint coffee pot, 75c.

Solid nickle, 5-pint coffee pot, 85c.

Solid nickle, 3-pint tea pot, 65c.

Solid nickle, 4-pint tea pot, 75c.

### Cheese.

Full crream brick cheese, 5c per pound. Limburger cheese, 9c, 11c and 12½c. Swiss cheese, 12½, 14c and 16c. Wisconsin full cream, 7½c, 10c and 12½c. All other cheese away down in price.

The area planted in tomatoes at Rocky Ford, says the Enterprise, is much larger

than ever before, and the crop never looked so well as now. It is about two weeks earlier than usual and the work of canning

For some time the air has been filled with

rumors of a rich strike on Hard Tack moun-

tain in Larimer county. These reports are

confirmed, and George Lake, Jim McKinley

and J. W. Ryder are flourishing a \$99.94 assay certificate. The big strike is tellurium and fully ten feet in width. The claim is situated about fifteen miles east of

middle and north parks, near the head of

Arapahoe creek. The assays were taken

fail this bids fair to prove one of the rishest

Julesburg has voted \$4,500 in bonds to

build a new brick and stone school house. The new building will be erected on the site now occupied by the old school house, which will be torn down and worked into

building will contain four rooms, size 22x33, with a seating capacity of fifty persons each;

also a small attic room, cloak rooms and a cellar for the furnace and the storing away of fuel. It will be well lighted and ventilated,

two things greatly lacking in the old frame structure. It will be finished in time for

J. H. Halley, the largest sheep owner of

Ouray county, informs the Ridgway Herald that he has 90,000 pounds of wool at his headquarters near Haskill now ready for

shipment. There is there also about 30,000 pounds more belonging to other growers. This year's clip will be shipped to Philadelphia, but will not be sold until it is

known what congress proposes to do with

wool. This season the lamb drop has aver-

aged over 85 per cent, and is the best ever

known there. Mr. Halley's herd now num

bers 20,000, of which about 6,400 are lambs.

WYOMING.

Owing to a decrease in revenue, the Wyom

ing State university has been compelled to dispense with two professorships.

through Casper the other day,

A herd of tame Buffalo were driven

All coal miners at Rock Springs have dis-

continued operations, and section men there and at Green River have either quit or been

Cattlemen report that the range is in ex-

cellent condition, especially in Wyoming. The grass is heavier and more thrifty than

A report comes in from the Sweetwater,

north of the old Lander trail, that a big find in gold has been made by Messrs. Rini-

ker and Lovejoy. The ledge is of great width. The extent has not been determined

Red Cloud, Jack Red Cloud, and Dream-

ing Bear, from Pine Ridge reservation, were arrested last week, brought to Casper and each fined \$20 for violation of the state game

laws. All promised to do better in the future and were released.

The owners of the Northern Spy and the

Raven mines at Atlantic made a strike on their property which gives promise of being a big thing. The vein is sixty feet in width

and ore broken from the ledge where it cuts through Rock creek shows copper in large quantities, as well as considerable gold in

sanning. The owners are highly clated over

Jack, Dr. Rickett's dog, was bitten on the

Jack, Dr. Rickett's dog, was bitten on the nose by a rattlesnake, says the Rawlins Journal. Remedies were applied at once and the dog, aside from a head rivaling in size the head of a three weeks' champagne

drunk, will be all right in a few days.

four inches thick by actual measurement.

Ridge, S. D., to a Montana

Other owners have altogether about 8,000

will be finished in time for

the Rabbitt Ears on the divide

from surface, and unless present

he new one as far as possible.

structure. It will be finished the opening of the fall term.

sheep and lambs.

Pine

ranch.

discharged.

strikes of the season.

will begin early in August.

Much could be said about this gigantic stock. Its prices, its sales, are simply macreious in these hard times; and yet we keep cutting prices until 10 seems as though the bottom had been reached; but we will give them another slash

36-inch fancy weaves, worth 25c, 35c, 39c, before-invoicing price............. 15o 40 and 44-inch novelty dress goods, worth 89c to \$1.25, before-involving price. . 590 44-inch beautiful English checks we sold this season at \$1.25, before-involcing price..... 590 40-inch all-wool serge, this season's price 59c, before-involving price.......330 46-inch all-wool bedford cord, blues, browns and wines, sold for 75c, beforeinvoicing price.......390

#### Boys' and Children's Clothing.

125 boys' long knee-pant suits, ages 12 to 19, in dark and light shades, worth

Boys' knee-pant suits, ages 3 to 15, go this week regardless of cost; your choice of \$1.75 suits in double and single-breasted, worth \$2, 95c. Strictly all-wool combination suits, with 2 pair pants and cap to match, sold in

any house for \$5 and \$6; with us the price is only \$2.95.

NOTICE—All summer suits in knee pants, strictly all wool, in the latest shades, made as well as tailor made, double or single-breasted; your choice of what we have left for \$2.50. These are worth from \$4.50 to \$5.00.

Men's Light Clothing.

Men's all-wool light coats and vests, \$1.75. Men's light-colored serge coats and vests, worth \$5, \$2.50,

Men's Odd Pants Sale.

Men's all-wool pants in cassimeres and sheviots in light and mixed colors, reg-

at least 9 or 10 hours out of the 24.

SANDOW, the Strong Man, says he sleeps

GLADSTONE attributes his wonderfully

Even the average man-be he a professional or

prolonged powers in a measure to long sleeps.

ular prices from \$4.00 to \$5.00, \$2.75.

Notice our Dodge street window for prices of odd pants and thin clothing

#### SOME MATTRESS TALK. ALFRED THE GREAT, in his famous sub-

division of time, gave 8 hours to sleep. YOUR LIFE IN BED.

business man, mechanic or laborer—spends at least one-third of his time in ted. Considering this, why not get the best mattress to sleep upon, and we can

let you have the best at a very moderate figure.
Our mattresses are made by the Omaha Mattress Co, and Billow & Doup. Our figures cannot be undersold. Here are some samples:

DON'T FORGET OUR FURNITURE PRICES.

fine vein. It is now in 1,300 feet, and Dr. Steinberger believes that enough ore is now accessible to pay for the whole enterprise. oil, which has just been commenced, and which has been attended by so many diffi-culties and heavy expenses, will now be greatly facilitated. including \$1,750,000 light and water bonds, is \$2,590,000. The latest strike in the Cochiti mining district is a forty-five-foot ledge of quarts on the Alternate that averages \$400 in gold The reports read at the close of the annual meeting of the Methodist Mission of Colo-Since February 1 ninety-eight carloads of rado, held at Chevenne, showed 854 church

top poles have been shipped from the sound in 1893. There are sixteen churches, worth country and delivered to growers at \$68,500, and six parsonages, worth \$11,500. N. S. Chamberlain, J. R. Wood, J. H. Gil-Yakima. As the average number of poles to the car is about 2,000, this would give lespie, J. W. Lacey and J. H. Symonds were appointed to select a site for a Methtotal of 196,000 poles. Chief Joseph and his band have been deodist college. The next session is at Sheri-

lighting the good people of Ritzville in sell-ing cayuses and horse racing. At night some of the young bucks secured a hall and entertained a small audience by giving powwow, introducing the scalp dance and

several other pleasing specialties. T. Lommasson of Colfax, who has been The Salem flouring mills have started up again on a large order from China. spending some time in the Hoodoo moun tains, camping, reports that there are about eighty mines being worked and prospected with good results. About thirty of these mines are owned and worked by Chinamen. While working his claim one

found a pocket that contained \$1,600 worth of gold. MISCELLANEOUS Prunes in the Pomona district are said to e dropping badly from the trees. Particulars of the Kaslo disaster show

hat seventy houses and a government wharf were swept away. Construction of the big storage reservoir of the Santa Fe Water and Improvement company has been commenced. It is reported that the Santa Fe will soor

build its line from Deming to Fairbank. The grade has been partially prepared. In southern California the orange output for 1894 has been about 4,000 carloads. This is 20 per cent less than the crop of 1893. The Rattlesnake river at Missoula, Mont.,

considerable damage, it having changed its course and washed a new one. Several persons have been made seriously ill in San Diego and vicinity by eating castor beans, which are abundant in tha Patton and McReynolds, the two advenurers who were recently wrecked in St.

George's bay, have left with another man to hunt gold in Sonora. Secretary Smith has been asked to keep troops subject to call on account of the over-running of the Blackfoot Indian reservation in Montana by prospectors.

It has become common in some parts of California for young hoodlums to rob Chinese first-class. There are 210 sacks, or a total of 63,000 pounds. and Japanese by informing them that they are politax collectors. The aliens generally pay when the demand is made.

A Butte, Mont., woman has made complaint to the mayor that the policeman on the beat spends so much time standing in front of her window that the plants she has growing there are dying for lack of sun. Harvesters have commenced work near Modesto, in California, and they report that

while the crop is not large the grain is of unusually fine quality. The color is good and grains large and full. Most of the wheat is emarkably fine and will bring the highest price. James Munson, whose place is just north of the Napa (Cal.) asylum, has 1,000 prune trees. On these trees he has discovered myrlads of little green lice. They congre-gate on the under side of the leaves and

eat their way through in a fashion that suggests an early absence of all foliage. A distressing story comes from Chilkat relative to witchcraft practiced by Indians. An Indian sorceress starved a woman to death, keeping her tied up in a tent seven days. The woman was believed to be a witch. Several other cases are reported. The Indian doctor is lodged in jall at Sitka. charged with murder.

Popular music at Courtland beach.

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 Custorie

or 1,568,000 bushels, The old Indian woman who warned General Canby against meeting the Indians under flag of truce in the lava beds during the Modoc war, the disregarding of which east section.

him his life, is still living in Klamath county, and receives a pension from the government for services rendered during the war. The Farmers and Traders bank of La house the wool clip from about 10,000 sheep owned by ranchers and stockmen living near Ladd canon. Warehouse Manager J. W. McCoy says the quality of the wool is all

OREGON.

250,000 acres.

old and another 60.

ers with 11,000.

be shipped to Oregon City.

The Umatilla reservation includes about

Pendleton has one messenger boy 66 years

The Rock Springs, Wyo., coal miners use

Another load of 800 bundles of pulp has

been brought down from Young's river to

According to the tally of Stock Inspector

Fitzpatrick, Wasco county has 163,550 sheep. Young & Son come first on the list of own-

Some of the settlers in Polk county are

annoyed by bears destroying an occasional hog. The bears are reported plentiful in

The Milton strawberry crop will net \$25.

000, according to the estimate of the local fruitgrowers' association. Most of the ber-

ries were shipped to Denver, Omaha and

R. J. Ginn says that Sherman county has

been carefully canvassed and shows 98,000

acres of wheat, which will yield at the very lowest estimate sixteen bushels to the acre,

the mountains that border the valleys.

up a carload of La Grande hogs every

Charles E. Wordon, who is to allot the lands in severalty to the Klamath reservation, arrived there, accompanied by his wife and child. He will remain at his work until completed, and thinks it will require nearly two years' time, which is not very encouraging for the early throwing open of that big domain to bona fide settlement. There are 900 Indians on the reservation and they will receive 125,000 acres. As the reservation comprises 1,000,000 acres, it will give homes to thousands of settlers.

WASHINGTON. Forty-six polled Angus cattle are going from Ellensburg to Hawaii. It costs \$59 a head to land them there.

The flea-beetle is cating young beet plants. The beetle is one-twelfth of an inch long and of a bright bronze color. Bear hunting is a profitable industry Josephine county. The hides are shipped Chicago, where they bring \$15 to \$40 each Adams county will produce an enormous theat crop this year. The rains made their appearance at the proper time, and the cut ok is the most encouraging one for many years.

The Wadhams cannery at Point Roberts will open July 1, and it is expected that 40,600 cases will be packed this season. A can factory, with a daily capacity of 700 cases, is being operated in connection.

A band of horses was caught on an island at the mouth of the Yakima river by the flood and were compelled to stand in water for twenty hours before they were taken off by boat. All the colts were drowned.

Ricketts killed the snake, which measured four feet eight inches in length and was Tacoma's sinking fund commission passed a resolution to issue \$500,000 in per cent funding bonds for the purpose of calling in outstanding city warrants to that The Casper Tribune learns that the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad company has amount. The warrants to the amount of \$400,000 bear 10 per cent interest, and the saving in interest will amount to \$23,000 agreed to construct a sidetrack and switches at the oil tank of the Pennsylvania Oil com-