THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1891.

PULSE OF WESTERN PROCRESS

Large Feam of Rich Ore Opened in the Pike's Feak at Cripple Creek.

A SAN MIGUEL STREAK RUNS \$20 A POUND

Alaskan Salmon Catch Very Large-Tarantulas Along Lake Creek in Wyoming . News Notes of the Northwest.

The great Pike's Peak is in bonanza now, In bonanza as it never was before. In times past a rich seam in the porphyry of an inch or two inches, or three inches at the furthest, was a big thing, says a Cripple Creek special to the Denver Republican, but the vein in the second level is now widened to fully two and one-half feet, and through this body there are streaks of ore that would assay fully 100 ounces of gold to the ton. The average of this enormous ore body has not yet been made, but something unprecedent may be expected.

It was the general opinion in camp two Missoula special to the San Francisco Ex-aminer. Rock creek comes into the Mis-soula river about twenty miles east of Helena. months ago that the Pharmacist had been worked out. During the strike, when closed down, practically every miner that Bonita is the nearest station, on the Northern Pacific. The country has been had been employed there was free to say Northern Pacinc. The country has been known to contain gold for many years. Welcome gulch, one on the tributaries of Rock creek, was worked extensively during the early days of placer mining in Montana, but was never classed as one of the rich gulches. Welcome was worked for a number of mean by Chusenen and while men have that there was not a car load of smelting ore left standing in the mines. Quite naturally, people believed this and it will be a surprise to everybody to know that 196 sacks of one was sent from this property. the other day that Manager Rowan beof years by Chinamen and white men have mined in it more or less continuously of lieves will average at least \$100 in gold to the sack. Of course this was all closely selected, but outside of the sacked ore, about 100 tons of quartz of excellent grade was sent to the market. Unofficially, it is announced that no more ore will be holsted recent years with only moderate success. The new discovery that has attracted attwo Swedes not familiar with mining. The ore is said to assay from \$800 to \$1,000 in gold and some very handsome specimens of gold quartz have been exhibited as coming

from the Pharmacist for some time, owing to the differences between the owners. John Tompkins, L. Butler and O. Hanson a few days age found a vacant piece of ground 80x160 feet in size east and a triffe from it. Philipsburg parties have obtained a bond on the property for \$20,000, paying \$1,500 down. They are working about twenty men. A number of prospectors from Philips-burg and other parts have rushed in and south of the Longfellow claim, below Hull's south of the Longfellow claim, below Hull's camp, where a big strike was made a few days ago, and from which shipments are now being made. The boys at once located the ground, and from appearances the name they gave the claim a few days ago is far from appiopriats—The Unfortunate. When the Republican representative stopped at the bols down serve for budge course was being burg and other parts have rushed in and there are now about 200 men in the camp. They are coming in at the rate of fifteen or twenty a day. A large number of locations have been made, some of which are said to be good prospects. The present indications are that there will be a big rush into the comme this fall. hole today some fine looking quartz was being hoisted, and from appearances the ore was camp this fall. The bark Harvester, which has arrived from Karluk, brought the latest news of the Alaska salmion run, says a San Francisco special to the Denver Times-Sun, and con-sidering the lateness of the season this year, much better there than being mined in the Longfellow, of which the Unfortunate is an extension. Tompkins and partners felt confident that they could put the hole down directly on ∂p of their vein, but after going the returns are very good for the combine. Last year the catch resulted in about 606,000

about thirty feet and gaining solid founda-tion, they were compelled to drift, and start-ing north they found the lode within ten feet. The vein matter is all finely crystal-lized and a little of it panned showed it to have value

There is more excitement in mining circles over Gold hill than there has been for two over Gold hill than there has been for two years past. It will be remembered that this is the hill that had one of the first pro-ducers in the camp, the Lone Star property belonging to the original Anaconda consoli-dation. Peachey and others who have a lease on the Lone Star No. 2 are now taking out one that will now well

but this year several English buyers have placed heavy orders on the market. "From reports received from Alaska the run has been light in some places, but has averaged up well at other points. In south-western Alaska there has been a shortage, but this is not of so much consequence as the greater portion of the output there is the visit or shown variaty of salmon. At Karluk out ore that will pay well. The Gold King is hoisting a little quartz that is spotted all over with gold. The hill is covered with prospectors and specimen hunters are numerou

RICH STRIKE AT OPHIR.

Not a week passes but what several retorts leave San Miguel county properties for the Denver mint. They will be more numerous as the season advances, and two or three large gold producers now idle are again worked to their normal capacity, says a Tel-luride special to the Denver News. The ex-tension of the San Marual tranway to the tension of the San Muguel tramway to the mouth of the Hamburg tunnel is about com-pleted, which will dispense with the expensive ore chutes heretofore used and enable a much larger amount of ore to be delivered at the large mill. When the connections are all made a quantity of one sufficient to keep seventy or eighty of the 120 stamps steadily dropping will be taken from the mines daily This will increase the gold output of San Miguel county at least one quarter over the

present production. As has before been stated, from eight to ten feet of high grade

is mere conjecture-probably a supply of eggs has been transported from New Mexico, Ariand ear trumpet three days before. She says she is still improving and able to do her own zona, or some other country in a pack, or some vehicle. work

WHEN FIGS BEGIN TO FLY.

GOLD IN MONTANA.

s considerable excitement over some recent liscoveries made in that section, says a

tention recently to the district was made by

SALMON INDUSTRY GOOD.

cases and this year's run will amount to very near the same. The return, it is said, will have the effect of making the market stable

if there is no heavy demand from England, in the latter event the price of salmon will

advance according to the demand. "The English market." said a gentleman who is thoroughly posted on the situation,

bought very sparing of us last year, on ac-

but this year several English buyers have

pink or cheap variety of salmon. At Karluk, I understand, the catch has been very good. The winter there extended very little into

the spring months, so that the season was

by excess of work, and the canneries were run at their full capacity. The run has

ceased and the season has closed. "Nearly 600,000 cases have been put up

by the canneries of the combine. Nearly all this lot has been placed and not a little of is is already out of second hands. The market this year opened at 95 cents a dozen, which was 5 cents below hast year's

"The loss of time was made up, however,

short one

Old "Jubilee" Johnson, a noted colored citmen of Schuyler, died last week. He was The people of Lake creek are just now quite while awake and on the lookout contin-ually for the deadly reptile, and they will be exterminated if possible. born about the second year of the century and had twice been sold as a slave on the auction block. His disposition was kindly and peaceable and many of the citizens of Schuyler will miss him;

WHEN FIGS BEGIN TO FLY. There is a hog ranch northeast of Wood-land park which has been the scene of a peculiar incident within the past two weeks, says the Fremont (Wash.) Review. The ranch is situated near the shores of Green lake; tail fir trees, some of the mightlest monarchs of the forest, surround it, and it is a quiet, restful place, no noise to disturb one; except the genue for of the size or an openational The Blair Pilot is raising an outery about the open way in which the disreputable houses in that city are being run, and com-plains that several of them are extensively patronized by officials whose business it should be to suppress them. The Pilot pub-bases the neares of some of the rulty lishes the names of some of the guilty parties.

restful place, no hoise to disturb one, except the gentle grunt of the pig or an occasional squeal from the same source. About a month ago the proprietor began to miss his pigs. An investigation was made, but without avail, and still the pigs disappsared. At last, one day, two weeks ago one of the boys on the ranch saw what looked like a William Buetow was cutting corn when, through a mistake, he got in the way of the blade of his machine and the knife cut a long deep gash in the call of his leg. He was taken to town as quickly as possible and the wound was dressed by a physician, who says that no permanent damage has large bird fluttering over one of the pig pens. Suddenly it swooped down on a large been done to the limb. fat porker, but this time piggy was not doomed to die, for the alarm had been given Readers of The Bee will recall the efforts

that were made by this paper after the great blizzard of January 12, 1888, on behalf and the bird of prey was shot from ambush and killed. It was found to be a large of some of those who suffered most from its effects, and will be interested in the fol-lowing story, which is taken from the Sewgalden eagle, and had feasted on about thirty pigs at the expense of the proprietor. Parties from Rock creek report that there

owing story, which is taken from the Sew-ward Blade, concerning one of those who wers relieved. The story refers to Lena Schleselmann (Lena Webcke), the frozen school girl, for whom there was such a large amount of money contributed that Prof. Burkett, then county superintendent of Seward county, was appointed her guardian. Lena has just come of age and Mr. Burkett Lena has just come of age and Mr. Burkett has made a settlement in the probate court. The guardian's report shows that he received a total of \$5,019.56 from various sources for her benefit. During the past six years most est benefit. L'uring the past six years most of this money has been loaned out on real estate, secured by first mortgages. Her guardian, in the meantime, has furnished her with two artificial limbs, paid all her expenses while attending the Lincoln public schools and Union college and public schools and Union college and turns over to his ward \$4,539.46 in cash and notes for her support. Leng and her people are well pleased with the result and have presented the professor with a beautiful rocker as a token of esteem. It is proposed to invest the money in a farm near Milford for Lena's benefit. Bee readers will be in-terested to be reminded that \$1,975 16 of the

amount named above was contributed through the medium of this paper. THE DAKOTAS. J. B. Coyle of Everest, N. D., while chicken

hunting, killed a petican measuring nine feet from tip to tip and weighing eighteen pounds. This specie is seldom seen flying over North Dakota soil.

The secretary of the interior has approved the allotments in severalty to the Yankton Indians in South Dakota. There are 1,400 allotees, and the allotments embraced over 100,000 acres.

On a tract of land, less than twenty-five scres, at Huron, Al Cram will barvest more than 30,000 heads of cabbage and 10,000 watermelons, to say nothing of an immense crop of potatoes. The tract was irrigated with water taken from the James river by means of a water wheel. In the Black Hills wheat snows a yield of

thirty bushels per acre, and oats fifty to eixty bushels, with a very good potato crop. In that region all crops are good in Lawrence and Meade counties, and portions of Pen-nington. The other counties have suffered more or less from the general drouth.

In view of the extensive forest fires in Michigan and Wisconsin, every precaution is being used to prevent similiar fires in the Black Hills. Government Timber Agent Fay, stationed at Rapid City, has made arrange-ments with the telephone company to notify him promptly of any timber fires that may occur either day or night, and steps will im-

mediately be taken to put them out. Matters in connection with the state fair and grain palace at Aberdeen are moving along in an excellent manner. The state fair buildings are being put in first class shape and the race track is said by borsemen to be in excellent condition. Several fine strings of horses are already entered and there is every indication that the speed program will

be a drawing card. Work on the grain palace decorations is progressing rapidly, a large force being continually employed. Farmers of North Dakota are indignant at persistent attempts to misrepresent the wheat yield. Sworn official returns from

wheat yield. Sworn official returns from fifty towns in Cass county show a decrease in the acceage of about 10 per cent and in many of the counties it is greater, for the that farmers are sur lowing

boxes. The first load of lumber was taken to the Snyder bar and in a few days the owners expect to have sluices working.

The Rifle Reveille states that contracts have been signed for the proposed additions to the Grass valley, dam, the completion of which will water many thousand acres. The capacity of the present reservoir is 400 acres, and the completion of the additions soon to made will increase the capacity nearly

thirteen times. Quartz veins six to eighteen inches thick ying in a blanket formation have been dis-overed out along the tributaries of Cherry covered ovt along the tributaries of Cherry creek, twenty miles from Denver, in the vicinity of Parker and Elizabeth, not six miles from either place. These veins where opened have shown uniform strength and richness, the value of the ore running from \$6 to \$35 per too. The quartz is decomposed and apparently free milling. Tests made by the pan indicate, in some instances, colors too numerous to be contied. Quite a num-ber of mecasectors are at work along the ber of prospectors are at work along the draws leading into Cherry creek, and, it is

said, each one of them has been successful in uncovering this blanket vein, which lies perfectly flat, and in many places very near the surface.

OREGON. Game is plenty on the western slope of the Southern Cascades.

Seven wagons from Long Creek, loaded with wool, came into Pendleton the other day. They took back \$700 in groceries. The 4,000,000 feet of logs cut on the upper

McKenzie river have been delivered to J. C. Goodale at the Coburg sawmill. This is one of the largest drives ever made in Oregon.

W. S. Byers purchased 6,000 bushels of wheat at Pendleton Saturday at 28 cents, 2 cents above the market. Owing to the low water at Umatilla river the flouring mill is only turning out about 300 barrels of flour daily

A Mr. Simmons, residing at the upper end of Lake Labish, has had an acre of cran-berries in successful cultivation some years and is going to increase the extent of his patch. He has sold his crop here every year

at an average of 75 cents a gallon. The reservoir at the head of Pine creek, Baker county, has been opened. This res-ervoir was built in 1889 by the Nelson Placer Mining company. It is high up in the moun-tains, being 7,500 feet above the sea level, and is a natural level place, containing about seventy-five acres, with a dam twenty feet high. They catch the melting snow in the spring and when water gets low in the summer, open it, which gives them plenty of

water W. T. Casey informs the Prineville Review that on his ranch at Powell Buttes, a water

spout occurred last spring, digging a trench through one side of his field. The trench was so deep that it exposed the bed-rock in a number of places. At one of these points a nice, cool spring of water flows,

where there was no sign of water before the trench was dug. There appear to be veins of water near the surface all through the desert, if one only knew where to dig to strike them An old and very rare silver coin about the size of our half dollar was found some time ago on Day's creek by John Ash. On the face it bears the inscription "Libre Por Con-stitucion," and underneath an image is the word "Bolivar." On the back is an engrav-ing representing two Hamas lying down under a tree, and above the engraving is the in-scription "Republica Bolivian." while under-neath is found the date "1825 I. L.," and "4s." It is found the date "1825 I. L.," and "4s." It is in an unusually good state of preservation, but when found there was every indication that it had been lost for years. No description of the coin can be found in the catalogue of rare coins. This rare coin is now in the possession of N. Cornutt of Riddle.

WASHINGTON.

Baled hay on the cars at Ellensburg is quoted from \$8 to \$9.

Sugar cane eight feet high has been grown n Olympia this season. Early apples are better than ever in flavor

and size in the Kittitas valley this year. The Willana oyster will be put before the Facoma fair visitors in free dishes, to advertise its succulent qualities. The syster-men have subscribed a regular contribution for the purpose.

The ditch to be built across the Yakima Indian reservation will tap the Yakima river five miles below Yakima and run eighty miles, putting about 150,000 acres of the best level land under water.

Complaints are made that the Indians in

We will sell you a better suit for Five Dollars than anybody else can for Fifteen. We will give you any kind of a discount on what is left of the Columbia stock.

The M. H. Cook Clothing Co.,

Successors to Columbia Clothing Co.,

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not let a servant come into his room

would strip down his suspenders-his coat and waistcoat of course being off-and walk

there are more members who have been

engaged in journalism than had been gener

Sioux City Journal. Quigg of New York was

t one time one of the editors of the Boston

Advertiser. Charles Russell of Connecuticu

began life after leaving college as a reporter on the Worcester Press. Thomas Dunn English, the poet, was

a magazine and newspaper writer for many years and a literary associate of Edgar Allan

the Newark Journal. Amos Cummings, chairman of the committee on naval affairs, was the editor of the New York Evening

Sun, and is still a professional journalist

New York was a reporter, night city editor

Hawley of Connecticut are both newspaper

men and own papers, of which they are the editors. Ex-Governor Dingley of Maine is the owner and editr of the Lewiston Jour-

nal. Representative Boutelle owns the Ban-gor. Me., Whig and Courier. Durborow of

to going into the publishing business, was reporter on the San Francisco Press. Sena

for of the Delaware County Gazette, correspondent of the Philadelphia papers, and is

nalists. He is proprietor of the Augusta

Conducive to Dignity.

I met a carriage this morning with one ion

man sitting in it. It was nobody but Jones, a fellow that I can slap on the back and

and with as much dignity as if he were prea dent of half a dozen healthy republics.

"Now, he was in the carriage by himself-

three seats around him-and he could very easily have yelled to me to join him in the

ride without sacrificing his good character He didn't do it, however. He drove straight

on without more than a stiff bow. A buggy

doesn't have that effect on a man; a ride on horneback doesn't, an electric car doesn't-then there must be something in a carriage

-

conducive to haughtiness."

Mr

could very

now the owner of the Media Ledger.

Poe.

He was one of the editorial writers on

Thousands of head of cows and stock cattle will also be brought into Texas from Mexico. There also will be large exportations of cheap horses from Mexico into this country. The outlook for the cattle business in

Pima county, Arizona, was never better than it is today. The ranges are covered with the best of feed and stock that were a few weeks ago in a starving condition are now fat as squirrels in acorn time. Stockmen say that rain enough has failen this summer to insure abundance of feed this winter.

B. F. Porter, track superintendent of the Marico & Phoenix railroad, says the Phoenix Gazette, has two cotton plants at

and waistcoat of course being on and waik backward and forward in slippers in that little den and swear and smoke the whole day long. Of course, at times he would work, and while he did work it was like a steam engine at full speed. I do believe that If Clemens had not been under contract with a Hartford firm to write his "Innocents Abroad" he never would have done it.

Oregon Kidney Tea cures backache. Trial size, 25 cents. All druggists. JOURNALISTS AS STAT

DOUCLAS S3 SHOE IS THE BEST. 45. CORDOVAN, FRENCHA ENAMELLED CALF. 44. 3.50 FINE CALF&KANGAROD \$ 3.50 POLICE, 3 SOLES. \$250 \$2. WORKINGMENS \$2.\$1.75 BOYSSCHOOLSHOES 13:1250 12 1.75 BEST DONGOLA

gold bearing quartz was recently encoun tered in driving the Hamburg upraise, insures profitable returns whenever the ore is treated Mr.

E. H. Teats has taken a lease on the Northern Ohio mine from the San Miguel Consolidated, and has a force of men at work developing. Assays have shown the quartz to carry from \$15 to over \$1,000 per ton in gold. The vein was cut through the crosscut and a rich strike was made, alth ugh the exact value cannot be ascertained yet. The Northern Ohio is one of the Champion group in Bear creek district, so the ore will b ded over the bucket trainway and treated at the 120-stamp mill.

An exceedingly rich strike was made the Suffolk at Ophir a few days ago. While running a winze ors was encountered which runs \$20 per pound. Eighteen tons of dirt taken from the winze and thrown on the dump ran \$300 per ton. This is not a pocket, but a large, continuous streak of high grade ore which multiplies the value of the mine SAN JUAN'S SILVER.

There have been some marvelous develop-

ments of ore going on throughout San Juan county this year and for promising results the Silver Queen is no second in the race, says the Silverton Miner. This prop-erty is situated in Mastodon guich and in the immediate vicinity of the famous Sunnyside Extension mine. The prop erty was purchased by Messrs. Martin and Smith of Kearney, Neb., in 1881, and while it was a mere prospect. These enterprising and energetic gentlemen have devoted their personal attention to the property every summer since and development made during these years has re rarded their efforts by disclosing to them a body of as fine ore as has ever been shipped from that locality. After the pur-chase of the Silver Queen other locations were made, the Alamaden, Ida B., Leslie D. and Maud S. were located. In 1882 patents were issued upon the Silver Queen and Ala maden; the others are still unpatented. group cover an area 1,200 by 1,500 feet. Th

development is principally upon the Silver Queen, which is the heading claim, and con-stituting some 600 feet of opened ground. The upper level abounds in very rich ore running from 300 to 2,000 ounces in silver

and from four to thirty-one ounces in gold. A stope has been started in this level, and over three cars of this grade of ore is now ready for shipment. From three shots placed in the croppings above the upper workings, over 1,000 sacks of ore were gath The middle and lower levels are not in so far as the upper one, nor is the ore so compact or high grade. It averages sixty odd ounces in silver, and from five to eleven ounces in gold. The ore in these levels is the same in character as that above, and It is expected that when they are extended further, the fabulous richness of the upper level will be encountered there. Six different samples taken from stope now opened in upper workings give assay returns as follows:

| Contraction of the contract | The second provide and a literature of the second provide and the se | | |
|-----------------------------|--|--------|--------|
| | gold1,250 | | |
| 4.4 028 | gold | 028 | silver |
| 29.8 028 | gold | 672335 | silver |
| 4.8 ozs | gold | OZH | silver |
| | gold 450 | | |
| | gold 105 | | |

All levels are in good ore; there are twenty men at work, and Messrs. Smith and Martin, having sold out their business interests in the cast, intend giving the property their un-divided attention and to work a full force continually and increase the output of the mine to its utmost capacity.

AN INVASION OF TARANTULAS.

Lake creek is a candidate for prominence ust now, says the Saratoga Sun, owing to just now, says the Saratoga Sun, owing to the fact that a number of tarantulas have been discovered in the houses on that stream. At the ranch of A. G. Bullock nineteen have been caught; at the home of Robert Grooms, just above there, ten more have been found and at the ranch of John Mead, on a branch of that creek, seven more were discovered. They are all sizes, from small ones the size of a half dollar, to big ones that would cover the paim of one's hand Word comes from the ranch of Willard on lower Pass creek, that they have killing enormous "spiders" down and the inference is that the deadly Mead. been tarantula has found a foothold there. In-deed, it seems quite probable that they may be numerous on both Pass and Lake creeks. How they found their way to that locality

opening price. This was a month ago, and it was only a short time before the price advanced to 97% cents and finally at \$1. Outside the con independent cannerles being run, among them being those of the Pacific Steam Whaling company, Wheaton, Breon & Co., James Madison and others. Their full catch is not known yet, but there is no doubt that it has been fairly successful. It will probably amount in all to 100,000 cases. of this, nearly all, in fact, has been placed The British Columbia catch has not up to the average this year, and is at least 25 per cent off. This fact makes the outlook for Alaska salmon much brighter, the possibilities are greatly increased for siderable more of it finding its way to the

English market. A WONDERFUL LAKE.

A camping party of Salem men is just home from the Klamath country, says the Portland Oregonian. They are very en Portland Oregonian. They are very en-thusiastic regarding the scenery, and chal-lenge any place beneath the sun to produce more grandeur to the sight than the rugegd lands of that section. The Klamath reserva-

tion is a fine region and is inhabited by a hearty race of Indians. Mr. Patterson suys an Indian that weighed 275 pounds, who had characteristics, was noticed. This is hardly what could be classified as a phenomenon as a negro barber lived only a short distance away in an adjoining short distance away in an adjoint town. But the grandest sight, say the hunters, was Crater lake. This is a body of water 4%x6% miles in dimensions, having no apparent outlet. Not a fish of any kind inhabits the waters. Two efforts were made to plant the lake with trout, but it seems

that they have no means of living and die off in a short time. While the party was at the lake they er countered a surveying outfit, who were countered a survey, and their figures ing a geodetic survey, and their figures showed that the lowest bluff on the lake was 250 feet from the top to the level of the water. It was found that the depth of the water was 1,996 to 2,000 feet, clear as French plate glass. The country is broken, grazing good and stock raising is a paying business.

NEBRASKA.

Wausa wants a creamery. Editors from northeast Nebraska will meet

t Norfolk September 24. J. H. Black & Son have raised twenty acres of celery on their farm near Kearney Rev. John Power has accepted the pastorate of the Congregational church at Kearney.

"A young lawyer from the east" has pu d the Wood River Gazette from Seth P. Mobley.

Nelson wheelmen have put up \$250 h rizes for the bicycle races to be held there September 20.

William Blovett was arrested at his home ear Edison charged with sttempting to kill . Breithaupt near Oxford July 16.

The thirteenth annual convention of the Nebraska State Firemen's association will be held in Norfolk, commencing January 15 Paymee City Ancient Order United Workmen ledge had a picnic at Edwards' grove. Master Workman J. G. Tate delivered an

address. James H. Riggs, formerly a well known sewspaper man of O'Neill, is again in the ranks of journalism, having purchased the

tandolph Times. Rev. P. Sjoblom, D. D., has been elected astor of the Swedish Lutheran church at Vakefield to succeed Rev. J. P. astor Wakefield Aurelius. Dr Falls, Minn. Dr. Sjoblom comes from Fergu

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gordon were on a journey from Benkelman to their home at Pawaee City when their child was stricken with an attack of inflammation of the brain and died before they reached their destina-

George Stohlman, a Cass county farmer slept on a porch outside his house one of those hot nights and during his slumbers he fell off his perch, sustaining injuries which will compel him to keep to the house for some time to come.

Friends of Mrs. H. M. Hopewell, says the Tekamah Herald, will be glad to hear of her recovery, as she considers herself healed by faith. Mrs. Hopewell has been an invalid for fifteen years until Sunday, August 26, when she arose and went out to breakfast with the family, announcing to them that she was nealed, having laid aside her medicine

raising flax and otherwise diversifying. six Red river valley counties producing the bulk of wheat, the crop is spotted. In a few instances there is a large yield, that is, from fifteen to thirty bushels, but in most cases it is ten to fifteen, in many six to ten and in some an entire failure. The best judges estimate the failure at about 5 per cent in those counties, while in the western half of the state there is less than one-third of a crop.

WYOMING. The North Park country is to be prospected for placer gold by Denver parties.

The fall shipments of sheep to market from the western part of the state have begun. Fifty-six double-decked cars were sent that way already to be loaded for market.

The other day a Mexican residing in Sweet water county rode eighty miles in six and a half hours in order to secure the services of a physician for a sick woman. He used three horses in making the ride. Wheatland is a new agricultural settlement

The crops there this year are very fine and the shipment of produce from there this fall will be very large. Fully 100 carloads of potatoes and 30,000 bushels of oats will be among the shipments. It is estimated that there are in Sheridan county 500,000 acres of land susceptible

irrigation. From the latest reliable statis-tics at hand there are now over 300,000 acres under ditch, 50,000 of which, the county clerk estimates, are under cultivation.

The other day the Craig stage coach was overturned when nearing that postoffice. The vehicle turned over twice before striking the bottom of a guich and five passengers in t were all more or less badly injured. nmates consisted of a hunting party from Denver. The accident was caused by a washout in the road, which thed river be lieved could be crossed in safety. COLORADO.

The Beam process mill at San Miguel, reurned \$30 per ton in gold on ores from the Montana mine. In Pine creek district the Hubernocker

lode claims credit for an eleven-cunce gold retort, extracted from three cords of mill dirt. The Spencer Gold Tunnel Mining and Mill ing company is building a stamp mill in the Gouse Creek district. It expects to begin

forwarding ore early in October. The entire Green mountain district, south of Gunnison, is alive with prospectors, and rich strikes are reported daily. Three towns have already sprung up in the district.

Under the Fort Morgan canal the crop o alfalfa will foot up to at least 10,000 tons, and under other ditches in the county will show yields equally good, although under no other is the acreage as large.

A large grizzly gear which has been troub ling the community at Debeque for some time, was pursued and killed after much excitement and spirt on the part of the hun

ters. He weighed 850 pounds. The last shipment of ore from the Victor mine, Cripple Creek, 120 tons, gave returns exceeding \$400 per ton. There are sixtythree men at present on the pay roll and the number will be increased to ninety by the middle of September.

The Palagrove brothers, who have been working on a promising lead near the half way house on the cog road at Colorado Springs have struck the vein. A test assay was made and returned thirty ounces in gold or nearly \$600 per ton.

The South Boulder placers are again i working order, the damage done by the Jun flood having been fully repaired. The com pany is issuing two glants, and has thirty men on its pay rolls. It expects a heavy cleanup toward the end of the season, as the gravel is fairly rich.

A novel scheme in the irrigation resources is being discussed at Florence. A ditch will be dug in the cold region of the mountains. which will fill with water and freeze during the winter and thaw in the spring, affording

an abundance of water for irrigation pur poses. The farmers favor the project. Parties just in from the placer diggingon the Dolores, near Rico, bring most en couraging news from the prospecting new going on at what is known as the Snyde bars. Several large pieces of flake gold were taken out near bedrock in trenching the bar preparatory to putting in sluice

hol from the wrecked distillery at Grant and are behaving not very amicably. Several quarrels have resulted among them-selves, and in some instances they have threatened their white neighbors.

John J. Golden, the father of Goldendale, returned from an extensive prospecting tour to his mines, northeast of Mount Adams. Elgin Parrott, who accompanied him, says they are quite sure they discovered a find on the headwaters of Lewis river. Parrott believes that they have found the original lode of Lewis river.

A curious case has been developed by th survey of Pacific county. The Pickernell donation land claim included, al though contrary to law, a portion of a nav igable and at present meandered stream This claim has passed through several hands, and, on the case being recently submitted to the attorney general by the commission-ers, he decided that the present owners of the claim actually owned a portion of the navigable Wallicut river.

Harvest in the Walla Walla valley is now in full blast, and the grain is turning out fully as well as was anticipated. Along the foothills the yield is averaging about thirty-

five bushels per acre, and grain being of better quality than has been produced in the valley for years. On Eureka flat the yield has been good and the grain of exceptionally fine quality. Reports from all se tions of the valley are flattering and it is estimated that the average yield will be at least thirty bushels per acre.

Tom Gilmore tells the Dallas Chronich the grasshoppers have taken the country across the Columbia. In the foothills the leaves have all been eaten off the oak trees and the corn has been stripped until nothing but the bare stalks remain. The hazel bushes have been robbed of their foliage. The only things not eaten are the bushes and the nuts, the latter of which have had their husks eaten and only the hardness of the shell saved them. It is fortunated that they came too late to damage the grain crops.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The veterans of the Utah Indian war held successful reunion at Provo a few days ago. Extensive fires are burning in the Big Blackfoot and Trout Creek countries and on the Coeur d'Alene mountains. A band of wild mountain goats, some forty in number, are occasionally seen on the high mountain peaks near Kennedy.

The end of the Roswell extension of the Pecos Valley road is now at milepost 41. The graders are in Roswells and will complete their work within a few days. Trains will get into Roswell between September 10 and 15.

The survey of the Bland tunnel is com pleted and the opening is in now for a dis-tance of about twenty-five feet. A number of workmen are busy driving in, and a vein neral was uncovered, says the Cochiti (N. M.) Call.

A rich strike was1 made in the La Roha in Colla canon, in the Cochiti district, in New Mexico. The quartz is very similar to that found in the Albemarke, and runs heavy in g-1d. The lead has well defined walls and

the vein matter is about eight feet wide. Berkeley, Cal., has a magnificent hotel, richly furnished, which has never entertained a guest. It is the Peralta Park hotel, built "Sam'l of Posen" (Actor M. B. Curtis) The hotel has 110 rooms," and but for unforseen circumstances would today be one of

the leading summer resorts of the coast. Great Falls is quite a lively railroad town The Tribune says about 125 cars from Sand Coules, fifty cars from Belt, six to ten cars from the Royal Milling company and a very large number for the copper smelter are handled daily. The silver smelter, the Great Falls Iron works and other large manufactur ing plants add their daily quota to the work in the yards. About forty-five cars a week loaded with ore and wood, go into the yards over the Neihart road.

It is claimed by the cattlemen of south west Texas that the new tariff bill will result a serious injury to the cattle interests of this The duty is reduced from \$10 per ection. head to 20 per cent ad valorem and now as the grass is good on this side it is expected that at least 100,000 cattle will be brought into Texas from Mexico within the pext sixty

his place in the east end of town that are are now in full bloom. The bolls are as full, heavy and perfect as any on the Sea islands of South Carolina. A few seeds came A count has been made by the Chicago to Phoenix in a freight car that had been Tribune correspondent of the newspaper men carrying cotton in Texas. Mr. Potter took in the present congress, and it appears that a handful home and scattered them in his garden. The hens only left bro, which

sprang up and matured as above. The waters of the Poudre river are nov ally supposed. Bartholdt of Missouri was the mingled with the waters of the Grand and the Laramle rivers, says the Fort Collins editor of a German paper at St. Louis until his election to congress. Previous to his Courier. The first named of these streams flows in an easterly, the second in a westwestern experience he was connected with New York and other eastern papers as erly and the third in a northerly direction. yet skillful engineering and money and muscle reporter, editor and correspondent. Perkins of Iowa is the editor and proprietor of the ave been the means of bringing them together and making them subserve an im-portant purpose, that of maturing \$500,000 an editorial writer on the New York Tribung when elected to the house from a demoworth of potatoes. About four cubic feet of cratic district as a republican to fill an un-expired term. McCall of Massachusetts was the waters of the Grand were diverted from their course to the Pacific ocean and made to flow toward the Atlantic.

FISH STORY EXTRAORDINARY.

Trophy of a Remarkable Encounter with : Sea Monster.

The barkentine C. C. Funk, now in Port Townsend from Santa Rosalia, Mex., had an unusual and exciting experience in the Gulf of California on May 13 with a swordfish.

The vessel was going south with a cargo of merchandise from San Francisco, and was speeding along at a nine-knot rate when suddenly the crew noticed the sea was greatly disturbed.

The officers were unable to account for the phenomenon and watched the unusual scene with amazement. Without warning the barkentine received a severe shock that carried every man aboard from his feet. For an instant the vessel was arrested in its progress and quivered like a wounded animal, then slowly got under way again.

Captain Glazier was unable to account for the strange adventure until he arrived at and her hull was examined. In the hold of the ship, sticking through the timbers, pro-truded the extreme end of the sword of a swordfish. About four inches was broken off with a sledge hammer, and the piece is now preserved on board. It is thought that the fish had mistaken the hull of the barkentine for a whale and was bent on taking its life

now the owner of the Media Ladger. Mr. Conn of Indiana is the owner of the Elk-hart Truth and Washington Times. Rep-resentative Goldzier is part owner of the Chicago Abendpost. Senator Patrick Walsh of Georgia is also entitled to a front seat on the tripod. He is one of the most suc-cessful and distinguished of southern jour-valists. He is promised of the Auensta The sword struck the barkentine on the starboard side at a point below the water line, beneath the fore-chain plates, penetrating the five-inch plank and one of the ship's timbers, where it was broken, leaving eighteen inches of the weapon sticking in vessel's side.

Chronicle. Senator Peffer of Kansas was known to the people of his state as a markable adventure he had ever experienced at sea. The fish must have been of imwriter on crops and agricultural statistics before fame heralded him as a member of the United States senate. Mr. Boen of Minmense size to have struck the vessel with nesota is the owner of a populist newspaper to which he is one of the chief contributors

Karl's Clover Root will purify you blood. Proclaims one fact as true, namely, that clear you complexion, regulate your bowels and make your head clear as a bell, 25c, 50c Hostetter's Stomach Bitters effects a cure

are malararial and dyspeptic aliments, rheumatism, nervous and kidney complaints, con stipation and billiousness. A tablespoonful three times a day is about the average.

"Innocents Abroad," which was refused by to many publishers, who afterward regretted it, was written in Washington. A friend who boarded with Mark Twain in an unpretentious house on Indiana avenue tells how he used to look in occasionally upon Mark, sitting in his "little back room with a sheetiron stove, a dirty, musty carpet of the cheapest description, a bed and two or three common chairs." The dram stove was full of ashes, running over on the zine sheet; the ed seemed to have been unmade for a week the room reeked with tobacco smoke and the floor was littered with newspapers from which Mark had cut his letters. And And there was tobacco and tobacco everywhere, says a contributor to Kate Field's Washing-ton. One thing, there were no fliss; the days, and, after being fattened, marketed in this country, thus forcing down the prices. smoke did not kill me, too. Mark would

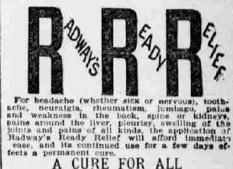
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his syndicate articles on congressional sub-jects having spread his reputation all over the United States. Joseph C. Hendrix of and writer on the New York Sun from 1873 to 1883. Representative McEttrick of Massachusetts is a journalist by profession. Senators Chandler of New Hampshire and

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bowels will afford immediate tents a turnb-fect a cure. Internally—A half to a teaspoonful is a turnb-ler of water, will in a few minutes, curs Cramps, Spasms. Sour Stomach, Nausea, Vonit-ing, Hearburn, Nervousness, Sleepnesness, Slee Headache, Flatulency and all internal pains. Malaria in It+ Various Forms Cured and Prevented.

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whenever it is persistently used for the all-ments to which it is adapted. Among these and \$1.00 Atlanta Journal: "What is there about carriage," exclaimed Penink, rather testily, 'that imbues a man who rides in it with How Mark Twain Used to Work. such a superabundance of affected dignity

Captain Glazier says it was the most resuch force as to drive its sword through the comparatively new vessel's side.

The Voice of the People.