PULSE OF WESTERN PROGRESS

Invasion of the Puyallup Reservation by the Northern Pacific Repulsed.

RED MAN'S TITLE IS NOT TRANSFERABLE

Fruit Raising on the Coast-Prices Scarcely Paid for Freight-Fair Prospects for Prones - About the Cochitt Claims-Western News.

beais has decided that the Puyallup Indians have not the power to alienate the land reservation. The decision is one of the most of the great case, and the advent of capital important that has been rendered since the and stamp mills.

workmen, camps and implements and pitched his tents on the land obtained from the Cooks. The work of grading for the rail-road had commenced, when Indian Agent Ecla came to the rescue of the dispossessed. He drove Ross and his men off the reserva-tion and forbade them to return, but his triumph was painfully evanescent. Ross such for and obtained an injunction from the United States circuit court for northern Washington, restraining E-ls from interfering with him or his workmen. He prepared to return to the reservation, but Eels, unwilling to

ing to give up the battle after one bout, carried the case to the court of appeals, which dissolved the degree and reversed the Judgment of the Washington court. The contractor did not deny that the lands upon which he had entered were part of those set apart as the Payallup reservation. and that the reservation had not been di-rectly revoked; but he contended the allot-ment of lands in severalty and afterward

making the Indians citizens necessarily had the effect to revoke the reservation. The court of appeals carefully considered the plausible argument made in behalf of the railroad company and its contractor and decded against it.

"It is clear," the decision reads, "that al-located alone could not have the effect of making the Indians citizens, unless citizenskilp is held to be inconsistent with the ex-litence of a reservation. It is not necessarily so; some of the restraints of a reservation may be inconsistent with the rights of cit-

"The power of the government to impose the restraint is not questioned, and its pur-pose is certainly not ambiguous. The treaties with the Indians—the allotment of the land in severalty—all had the purpose of

fixing them in permanent homes.
"By article 6 of the tresty the privilege of allotment can only be availed of by those who will locate on the same as a permanent home, and the purpose is so care-ful insistent and dominant that the president is given power to prescribe such rules and regulations as will insure to the family in the case of the head thereof the possession and enjoyment of such permanent home, and he may issue a patent only to such person or family who has made a location for a permanent home, and if issued may cancel it if such person or family rove from

of them needed money and kept on shipping their fruit in hope of improvement of realized something, especially since the east-ern apple crop is a failure. Shipments commenced from Oregon in July, but they did not pay, and so were discontinued. The been that money was not in circulation and in the hands of well-to-do mechanics and working people, as is the case in prosperous times, and those who are usually affluent are of late practicing close economy; many are going without delicacies and luxuries who usually buy liberally of fruit. The times are out of joint, decidedly, but the fruit-grower must "pick his flint and try again." Perhaps the prune-grower has the best

prospect for a fair market price for his products of any of the soil-workers the present year. To predict high prices would be absurd in such a financial time, but there are reasons why we may expect at least fair

sissippi valley markets and those of the middle west take their prunes in sacks. Like all miners, those on the Yukon are middle west take their prunes in sacks.

Like all miners, those on the Yukon are great gamblers. During the winter that is about all they have to do, except to drink in the twenty-five-pound boxes, nicely faced carefully graded as to size, for, other things | usually accept it. being equal, size governs price. Very small prunes will go over 100 to the box, and thus come into competition with the cheap Turkish prunes that come over in 1,400pound casks, and would be a terrible of tition only for the 11/2 cents duty left in our

A WONDERFUL CAVE.

A party of prospectors a short time ago discovered a series of caverns in the rocky aides of Cajon peak, a spur of the Cuyamaca range, in Southern California, the extent of which they were unable to ascertain, having no lights with them. Subsequently a party was organized for the purpose of exploring the caves, says the Denver Times-Sun, which were found to rival the Mammoth cave Kentucky in interesting features, as well as in the size of the chambers.

There are several external openings, from each of which a vertical ascent is made into a chamber, with several laterals extending to other chambers, some of them being of gigantic size. The roofs and floors are briliant with stalactites and stalagmites, and although the investigations were cursory it is apparent that a wonderful discovery has been made. Other passages leading various directions into the heart of countain were traversed for considerable distances, and several mineral springs of strong saline qualities were found.

Steps are being taken to secure title to the land on which the entrances were found. which is still vested in the government. A company will be organized to thoroughly ex plore the caverus, which are said to be of immense extent, and lay the interior of the mountain open to the public

CLAIMS IN THE COCHITL decision of the United States court of private land claims opening up the mineral portion of the Cochiti district to location by a broader claim to the attention of investors says the Denver News.

The present occupants of the Cochiti district are mostly old miners from Creede, Cripple Creek, Virginia City, Pioche and the Black Hills. Cochiti's boom started all right last spring and hundreds of prospectors, many of them from Colorado, rushed in and hearted everything in sight. It was seen to located everything in sight. It was easy to locate claims, because the croppings were to plain to be missed, and some outfits staked off fifteen and twenty claims each and hired men to do assessment work. Capitalists from Denver, Chicago and other points went to the camp and were about to buy claims working a mine, the capitalists were The United States circuit court of ap-afraid of buying lawsuits, and Cochiti's boom found in the Rock and Dome, Stone, Crown collapsed for the time. Many miners fin-collapsed for the time. Many miners fin-collapsed for the time. Many miners fin-shed their assessment work and returned to bonanza properties of the early days. Mining men will watch the developments in south find the power to allenate the land grouted to them in severally, and has approved the conduct of the agent who drove the workmen of the Northern Pacific off the piling up ore while awaiting the settlement an entirely new field for operation."

organization of the court, says the San Fran-Raymond-Ely mine in Nevada, is a Cochiti-cisco Call, and unless reversed by the su-prospector, the present owner of a number John Riv. at one time owner of the famous asymmetric the present owner of a number of claims. He declares that Cochiti's surface Indications to the United States, will be an impregnable barrier between the unsophisticated Indian and the enterprising white.

The Payallup Indians inhabit a fertile valley in the state of Washington. The lands

tion for six months at the absurdly low sides many smaller veins, all of them trace—are going up rapedly, and on every hand is rate of \$1 a month. Ross brought his able by the croppings across ridges and promise of a brilliant future for La Belle. canons from any high point where timber does not obstruct the view. How these giant masses of exposed ore have evaded discovery

> Smelter returns on Cochiti ore, made by one of the Puebio smelters, ranged in value from \$100 to \$700 per ton. Cochiti is not on a railroad as yet, and the cost of wagon one of the Pueblo smelters, ranged in value from \$100 to \$700 per ton. Cochiti is not on a railroad as yet, and the cost of wagon haul is somewhat expensive, but can be largely reduced by improving roads. An analysis of Cochiti ore shows that it is exactly the same combination of minerals as the ore of the Comstock and amenable to the same treatment. In the upper or westerly veins gold predominates in value, the general proportion being about two-thirds gold and one-third silver. The rock carries no base metal and is free milling. Cochiti miners learned that after the old Comstockers arrived in the camp. Previous to their arrival it was the process. Every test made proves that

Cochiti camp is fully six months old. It and with this as a general rule the special methods of treatment will be compelled to fight for position. The camp has a good winter climate, which assures the continua-tion of work from one end of the year to mill of this process for the La Plata dis-A railroad spur is the next item

ALONG THE YUKON. The latest gold excitement along the Yukon has been caused by a discovery at Birch some 200 miles below Forty Mile says a returned miner in an interview published in the San Francisco Chronicle. There are about 100 men there, and they say

they have very good prospects.

The main gold producing diggings are at Miller creek, which is really tributary to Sixty-mile creek, but everybody goes up Forty-mile to get there. There are about 750 miners at Forty-mile creek. Some claims at Miller run as high as \$4 and \$5 to the pan. It is all placer mining on the Yukon. There is quartz, but it is buried so deep under the ice and moss that it cannot be reached.

The present year has afforded very little satisfaction to fruit grovers on the Pacific anywhere, for I have recently received a letter from the greatest fruit-they are to be had in the spring, when the score is successful to be successful. The Sioux Falls Jobbers association has per 100; potatoes are very scarce, but when is successful an important campaign document. There has been formed a producers and shippers' association, with the jobbers' association as the leader in the movement, for handlers in Chicago and the east that says first boat comes up, they sell for 75 cents a pound; onlone are \$1 a pound; sugar, 50 ceived payment for the boxes the fruit is cents a pound, and very ordinary tea \$1.50 cents a pound. packed in, to say nothing of the fruit, writes a pound. Little coffee is used. Some of the men are raising potatoes and onions up It would no doubt have been better to have there now but they are doing it under cover, dried their apricots and peaches, but all Personally, I think the country is over-Personally, I think the country is over-done. You will find others who will not g their fruit in hope of improvement of agree with me on that proposition. I think market. Bartlett pears have been often there are enough men there now. There is sold for less than the freight. They, too, could have been dried easily, and so would have been dried easily, and so would have prospecting and there is such difficulty in realized something, especially since the eastwork. I think the mines are excellent, but the severe conditions under which they must be worked are certainly against their devel-

I wish to say one thing about the diggings t Forty-Mile creek. I think it is the most orderly mining camp in the world. We have no law except miners' law, and that is well observed. Miners leave their cabins with bags of gold dust on the floors and the doors wide open, and nothing is stolen. I slept one night in a cabin belonging to the trading one aight in a cabin perophility to the company. It had over \$1,000 worth of provisions in it unguarded. On the door was a sign reading: "Walk right in, gentlemen, and make yourselves at home. Be careful of fire and close the door." A man is entitled to a bank wherever he can get it You may also get a meal at any cabin. That is the law of the country, but see to it that prices for our prunes.

It is generally considered that the Misvou take nothing. The penalty for theft is

on wax paper, and the boxes lined with white paper. The freight on sacks being 20 cents per 100 pounds more than on boxed fruits, the difference almost pays for the boxes and the extra freight, so it is about as well to the extra freight, so it is about as well to the extra freight, so it is about as well to the extra freight, so it is about as well to the extra freight, so it is about all they have to do, except to drink and smoke. There are twelve saloons at Forty-mile, and whisky is \$40 a gallon Most of the liquor is smuggled in. As to gambling, it is nothing uncommon to shake dice for the control of the liquor is smuggled in the paper. pack lower grades in fifty-pound boxes and the better in twenty-fives. What is becoming absolutely necessary is to have prunes given an invitation to quit the country. They

thus They were told at Chilcat pass to "pull their freight," and they did so. They never came back.

Alpine tunnel on the Gunnison line, which has been closed for three years. This will enable them to run trains from the competitions.

In the spring it is often very warm. There It is evident, says the Lendville Heraldbemocrat, that there has been quite an increase in ore shipments all over the camp,
moose, cariboo, bear and ducks. One has not plenty of salmon in the river. On has not This increase has come both from silver much time to hunt, though, nor inclination and from gold properties, though no doubt either, for where the country is not moun- the great increase comes from the silver pro-

tainous it is boggy. DRIVEN OUT BY WOLVES. News comes from Las Animas county, Colorado, to the effect that much damage is being done by wolves this year. Adrian Alexander, a stock man in that county, is quoted as saying that the mortality of calves from this agency this year is the worst in the history of the county. Mr. Alexander also says that many small cattle men are being forced into other districts to avoid the wolves. As a reason for the encroaches of the pests it is said that vigorous war is

being waged upon them elsewhere. Ordi-narily, the auditor's office is the first to learn of wolf slaughtering, as there is a bounty upon the scalps. However, but very few scalp bounty claims are now coming in. A wolf scare is something of a new thing in Colorado. When the scale business was at its best hunters found they were able to make good wages in the field. Now matters are changed. The state is not buying bounty warrants. The best that can now be done in the way of the state in the way. in the way of pay is a state warrant due two years hence. Hunters can make no money at this, and, as a result, the "varmints"

yards said that it was true wolves were invading Las Animas county and killing off new machinery. Utab capital is behind the many calves. They are not molesting cattle, although it is expected they will do so when food seeks more scores.

A ranchman from Rock Springs will clear food gets more searce.

LEADVILLE'S GOLD BELT. The Leadville gold belt is being gradually extended along the lines indicated by geological research. The Silver Standard and Minnehaha placer schemes are in progress of formation, says the Leadville Heraid-Democrat, and it is very likely that the shafts will be started before the snow fifteen miles west of Casper. One is a to the camp and were about to buy claims and put up mills, when the land grant scare was sprung and the beem collapsed. The grant claimants talked loudly about trespass, damages and injunctions, and although there big gold ore chute of the lower levels but there is also the prospect of striking of the scare to hinder anybody Manager Shinn is pushing his plans files. Manager Shinn is pushing his plans three-foot vein and the other a six-foot with vigor and energy, and is more than The coal is a good domestic article. the first contact ore chute of Rock hill, as found in the Rock and Dome, Stone, Crown

LA BELLE GOLD CAMP. The recent gold find in the Costilla dis-rict, N. M., from present indications is

The Payallup Indians inhabit a fertile valley in the state of Washington. The lands were granted to them in severally a few years ago, and the corporation forthwith began to cast covetous eyes on the fair domain. The lands to construct a branch through the reservation and a contractor named Ross was engaged to secure the right of way.

Among other members of the tribe Ross met John and Susie Cook, who sold him the right to use their share of the reservation for six months at the absurdly low.

The new camp has been named La Belle. It is about forty-five miles southwest of Catskill, on the Union Pacific, Denver & Gulf road, south from Pueblo, having daily stage connection with Catskill. The present population of fifty feet thick cropping to a height in gold and silver from the moss down. The little camp presents all the bustling activity of Creede and Cripple Creek in their halvy of Creede and Cripple Creek in their A committee of mining experts who have

does not obstruct the view. How these giant masses of exposed ore have evaded discovery during the 500 years that have elapsed since white men began ransacking New Mexico for gold is one of the anomalies of mining his-A SURPRISE TO ASSAYERS.

Prof. A. A. Hurd and I. H. Hildebrand two of the best metallurgists in the west the camp. Previous to their arrival it was held that the ores should be smelted, because gold could not be found always by crushing and panning ore that showed gold in the fire assay.

Cochiti camp is fully six months old. It these tests. Ore from Junction Creek tested the Walker mill ran \$100 per ton. This method of treating refractory ores will transform heretofore low grade mines into mines that will pay handsome dividends to the own-ers. An effort will be made to secure a

THE DAKOTAS.

Late rains have enabled the plowing of thousands of acres in the vicinity of Huron. The machinery for the axle grease factory at Custer City has arrived and will soon be put in place. When in operation it is expected to employ 300 people.

Reports from Miller say wolves are becoming very bold in some localities, one farmer losing twenty-five sheep in one day. Raids upon colts and young stock are also

an element of congress will no doubt do so if There are no big companies in the diganapolical to, and in the latter case it will be
enabled to provide for the interests of the
Indians better than they have seemed to have provided for themselves in the contract

There are no big companies in the diggings, everything being done on prospect.
The executive board of the James River
Valley Fair association has decided to hold a
fourth state agricultural fair and race

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fourth state agric have provided for themselves in the contract \$20,000 to \$40,000. He will come out this a fourth state agricultural fair and race I will just tell you some of the prevailing taken from now out to make the enterprise

> the purpose of securing from the coming legislature laws which will abolish grievous abuses which the railroads, it is complained

have foisted upon the state. A meeting was attended lately by repr sentatives from Clark, Spink, Faulk, Brown and Beadle counties, to take action regarding coal rates from lake and mining points. Agents of the Northwestern road were present and offered to ship coal, that was bought for free distribution, at half rates from any mines or docks on its line. The offer was promptly rejected, their aim being declared to secure a half rate from all roads for all coal used by larger representative class of citizens, who are not asking this concession as paupers. but feel that they are justly entitled to con-cessions at the hands of the railways of South Dakota by reason of crop failures and

The coal mine at Newcastle is about to be opened up. Silverton district is improving gradually as gold producer.

Florence will soon have electric lights and water works. There is great activity in mining proper-

ies in Goose Creek district. Pay day called for \$110,000 in the Cripple Creek district, a gain of \$15,000 over the The Portland mines, Cripple Creek, are

of twelve carloads per day. This implies an output of from 120 to 180 tons. The Cebolla Placer company is putting up dredging machinery to work the Cebolia placer at the mouth of Goose creek.

The Denver & Gulf managers are

came back.

I want to tell you one thing about the Yukon. It is absolutely the worst infested country on earth, so far as mosquitoes are country on earth, so far as mosquitoes are countred a cross vein of rich mineral. The winter season is just closing in now at the mines. Last winter was the hardest shipment, which, it is predicted, will yield known. It registered 82 degress below zero.

ducers. This is accounted for by the that since the first of the month, the b ning of the last quarter of the year, many mines have renewed or made new contracts with the smelters,

Home capital has scored another triumph in the Telluride district. The Gold Mountain Mining and Milling company, which purchased a group of gold claims near Telluride last summer. Is shipping \$2,000 per week in gold retorts. The company has leased ten stamps in the Nunn mill and is gradually developing its properties. After the first of the year it will need twenty stamps, and this will double its shipments. The next step will be the creetion of its The next step will be the erection of its own mill, with just such appliances as the ore demands.

WYOMING. The first patient was received at the new A turnip raised on the Haley place, near Laramie, is being exhibited in that city.

It weighs twenty-two pounds. portion of the Cochiti district to location by miners and freeing it from the cloud of the Cochiti grant, is a boon for the capitalists who have invested in the district, and who have invested in the district, and who have invested in the broat of development. It gives this promising gold section the welf pest. One cattle man at the stock at Diamondville on the Oregon Short line.

The Diamond Coal and Coke company, at Diamondville, Uinta county, has made arrangements with the Union Pacific Railroad company for additional trackage and the closed for some time, will be worked again commission shows no general suffering from the welf pest. One cattle man at the stock at Diamondville on the Oregon Short line. The Diamond Coal and Coke company, at

A ranchman from Rock Springs will clear \$2,000 from his vegetables this year, and yet it is said that Wysming, or that portion of

it, is not agricultural, A force of about 100 men and teams has

fifteen miles west of Casper. One is a

The finding of gold near Big Piney. Green river, has traused a great deal of ex-citement, and many people are going there prospecting. Some of the men are making from \$5 to \$10 per day. The Colorado Ditch company is putting in a hig reservoir south of Sheridan at a

cost of \$2,000. The reservoir will cover an area of 195 acres and will supply water to irrigate 25,000 acres of land. Three-fourths of the Chevenne Steam Granite and Marble works stock, which R W. Bradley put on the market a short time ago, has been disposed of, and as soon as the remaining one-fourth is taken work will be

commenced on the plant.

fast acquainted with it.

There is a hitch between the Union Pa Laramie, and the spur to the lakes may not be put into repair at present. The company wants a guarantee that 1,000 ions of sods will be shipped, and this the leasee are not prepared to give.

A representative of the Denver and Pueblo smelters has made a proposition to the owners of three of the iron mines at Hartvile, seventy-five miles north of Cheyenne They propose taking out 100 tons of ore day, paying the mers of the mines 10 cents a ton royalty on the output. The ore will he used for fluxing purposes in the reduction of gold and silver ore. If the proposi-tion is accepted about seventy-five men will be given employment and a spur fourteen miles long will probably be built from Badger, on the Cheyenne & Northern railroad, to the mines.

OREGON

Two work trains are constantly employed

Loiselle placer claim on the Grand Ronds is doubtful, however, if the ere treatment by the Beam process shows a wonderful river was recently deposited at the La Grande problem has been settled as yet. Any increase of \$600 per ton. The tailings from National bank. This is the output of three kind of ore can be handled in a smelter, the Walker mill ran \$100 per ton. This weeks run of three men. This weeks' run of three men. C. Swanston, from Sacramento, has within

the last few days purchased in Klamath county 175 head of beef cattle from the Indians, 300 head in the neighborhood of Bly, and 250 head in Langell valley, making all 725 head, for which he paid from 21/2 cents to 4 cents per pound.

One of the never-failing features of the cargoes which the San Francisco steamers carry away from the Coos and Carry county ports is poultry. There, thrifty farmers and ranchers of the creeks and

Jackson of Omaha purchased last week between 800 and 1,000 head of steers in Walreported.

The county seat contest between Deadwood and Lead City has been settled through a decision in a case before the circuit court that the election of 1877 was legal, and Deadwood thereby permanently made the county seat.

between 800 and 1,000 head of steers in Wallow acounty which he will feed for the winter market. He paid \$21,000 for them. By this sale about \$20,000 was left in the bands of the stockmen. Mr. Jackson will spend \$10,000 or \$12,000 more in buying hay and grain, which otherwise would have been county seat.

There are about 100 men dry washing to the considerable amount of the yellow metal in the Dolores district in Mexico, and a considerable amount of the yellow metal by this sale about \$20,000 was left in the bands of the stockmen. Mr. Jackson will spend \$10,000 or \$12,000 more in buying hay and grain, which otherwise would have been diggings in Potter guich, sixteen miles from the market.

Some dogs ran a deer into the Santiam its through trains. at Breitenbush, near the ferry. Arthur, the prices, so if you think of going up there a greater success even than the fair held you will know what to expect. Flour is \$20 September 25 to 28, inclusive. taking good aim fired, but failed to stop the claim good aim fired, but failed to stop the deer. He was himself knocked flat by the 998.17 miles of telegraph lines in the state of the control of kicking gun. He fired three times in all assessed at \$68,866.88. The total number of each time being kicked down. The third telephone lines is forty-two and one-half shot brought the deer to time, and it was miles, assessed at \$17,703. taken out of the stream dead.

WASHINGTON.

The Sprague roller mills shipped eight carloads of flour to China. The Carpenter creamery, at Yakima City

The State Agricultural college at Pullman has opened with ninety students and en-

couraging prospects. The Snake River Fruit Growers associawill ship this season 150 carloads of fruit to eastern points.

The salmon cannery at Cosmopolis employs sixty Chinamen and twelve white men, and 250 to 300 cases of black salmon are put up daily. They expect to put up 22,000 cases General Manager Seward of the Everett

paper mill is happy over the receipt of an order for 39,000 pounds of railroad manilla paper for the New Zealand government. Another large order was received from Aus-George Reibold was laughed at when he

located and began work on the Little Giant mine, that had been abandoned on three occasions previously, says the Asotin Senti-nel. This season George Reibold can do the laughing, as the Little Giant has netted him eredited with smelter shipments at the rate \$50,000.

It is reported that in Camas there will b about 2,000 tons of hay that will remain uncut this season. The reason is that the water of the lake has overflowed the prairie to such an extent that the farmers cannot get onto the meadow land. They are talking of organizing for the purpose of draining the lake.

The Spokane bureau of immigration is mak ng elaborate arrangements for a fruit show o be held in Spokane October 24 to 27, inclusive, with prospects of a most successful affair. The intention is to give prizes for all the leading specimens of fruit, roots, vegetables, grain and grasses, and special cash

prizes for the best floral display. About 100 men drg now employed on the Congdon ditch. Yakima county, and the earth is being thrown up in a lively manner A quarter of a million feet of fine lumber has been received for the flumes and trestles and Alfred S. Congdon of St. Paul is super-intending the work. If there are no un-looked for delays the ditch will be completed by the 1st of December.

Charles Kalous came into Tekoa with 243 head of cattle from the Nez Perces reservation. Mr. Kalous says that he was over large part of the reserve, and finds a great portion of the tillable land taken by squatters, holding it down until the opening of the reservation to settlement, and that many others are living with the Indians, so as to be near to the lands selected by them.

MISCELLANEOUS. A splendid display of fruit from the Bitter A splendid display of fruit from the Bitter beasts become desperate. The increase in Root country has been placed on exhibition the number of wolves in the past two years The United States naval inspector has go

from Victoria to Union, B. C., to test British Columbia coal for naval purposes. A pottery is about to be started at Boise Idaho. Clay found there is reported suit able for the finest kind of earthenware, in cluding glazed ware.

Experiment made at the Utah experiment station showed that alfalfa hay was a more

aultable food, both for fattening steers and sheep, than either timothy or wild hay.

Pushed for Money-That's Us. Pushed for Clothes-That You?

Yes, indeed, we are -we are always "pushed for money"-but never so much as now. We invested a whole lot of money in the great dissolution stock of Hammerslaugh, Saks & Co., and although we bought it so cheap-it's not going fast enough to suit us-We can't wait for the weather to wake you up to the fact that another winter is coming-We're going to quote you January price right now-before the season begins -- We're pushed for money and Battle is being made on the Russian thistle in Cheyenne. The pest is being destroyed wherever found and recognized. There are many who do not know the weed when suits less than 50c on the dollar including our our and Hammondanah's darking. they see it, but the people are becoming suits less than 50c on the dollar, including our own and Hammerslaugh's clothing.

> MEN'S OVERCOATS-REAL BLUE CHINCHILLA with fancy worsted linings, warm and durable, \$2.75 worth \$5.00-Sale Price..... We We 200 FINE SHETLAND AND FRIEZE STORM \$5.00 ULSTERS, three shades-go in this sale at are are 00 FINE ALL WOOL CHEVIOT SUITS, IN SACKS. only, dark effects, go in this sale at the extraordi \$6.50 nary price of pushed pushed 300 STRICTLY CLAY WORSTED SUITS IN ALL \$8,00 the styles of the garment, to fit all shapes of men, sacks or frocks go in this great sale at..... for for CHILD'S 2-PIECE ALL WOOL SUIT, IN SEV-75c eral styles—just the thing for boys' school wear, a regular \$2.00 suit on sale at..... money. money. CHILDS' JUNIOR SUITS, IN CHEVIOT AND CASsimere, neatly braided, for ages 3 to 7 years, our regular \$6.00 suit, now goes for.....

M. H. Cook Clothing Co.,

successors to Columbia Clothing Co.,

13th and Farnam Streets, Omaha.

farmers and ranchers of the creeks and rivers are always turning off something—grain, wool, hides, butter, eggs, fruit, chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys or hogs.

Change of Change purchased last week whether it can be worked at a profit. There are about 150 men

The ground there seldom thaws out more than about eighteen inches. It takes some time to open up the placer mines, because you must get down to bedrock. The gold with all the more common calisthenic implements of the Indians or the

which time the Burlington will begin running The total railroad assessment in deer \$5,369,730, exclusive of property off the right-and, or-way. The total number of miles of rail-

> A company has been organized at Love locks, Nev., to build a flouring mill. Forty thousand feet of lum-ber have been purchased of the Verdi Mill and Lamber company for the building. The mill will be of the capacity of fifty barrels per day. The latest improved machinery will be put in. It is expected to be in running order about New Year's.

> On the Heights, at Eddy, N. M., and or several farms the clive of commerce is growing finely and there is no visible reason why it may not be profitable. The Mexican olive flourishes at an adjacent farm and bears fruit, at the age of five years. The olive tree increases in fruit-bearing till it has seen about fifty summers. In Europe and Asia it is said to attacks. and Asia it is said to attain the age of 250

> News of the accidental breaking down of the bridge over North Pine creek, near Plaza, has reached Spokane. The structure was 12 years old, but was considered sate for or-dinary traffic. A harvester attempted to cross with a traction engine, and went to the bottom with the machine. He was pinloned under the engine, and would have perished had not some railroad section men come to his rescue.

> Frank Stewart of Fish Lake has made an nportant discovery in the White mountains, bout fifteen miles west of Leidy ranch, says the Hawthorne (Nev.) Bulletin. He brought to Candelaria a number of rich specimens including nuggets of pure gold. At last ac counts he had not found the ledge, s sure that he can find it. The country rich in mineral and it is not unlikely he

will find a good mine. The famous Pichaco placer mines, near nonresident English capitalists and held by aliens, have all been relocated by parties backed by Montana mining capitalists, upon the ground that the mines are held and owned by aliens, contrary to the United States mining laws. The English company will not be allowed to work the mines until the case is decided by the courts.

One of the largest mining deals ever con summated in Montana was the recent pur-chase by an English syndicate of a group of gold properties located in Madison county, the price agreed upon being given at \$425,-The properties are situated on the Big Hole river, about ten miles from Melrose. The first payment of \$20,000 is to be made in thirty days, and one of the points of agreement is that a forty-stamp mill will at once be crected.

Reports of tavages by packs of gray men report woives more plentiful and bold than at any time during the history of Montana stockraising. Hundreds of head of grown stock have been killed, and the nun ber of calves slaughtered is untold. Horses in bands and cattle in herds have not yet been attacked the wolves depending stock that strays from the herds, but cattle-men have fears for the winter, when the is said to be startling, and many men have een reported killed by them. In bands the most anything.

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