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Reports of Fabulous Wealth in Distant Alaskan Regions.

BEDS OF IVORY AND MINES OF GOLD

A Secluded Mine Richer Than the Treadwell -Strange Sight in an Ice Cave-Gigantic Pair of Tusks-Boulder's Chunk of Gold-News of the Northwest,

Among the passengers of the Ill-fated shamer Bertha, just arrived at this port from Alaska, was a party of Californians says the San Francisco Examiner. After enduring incredible hardships in a journey and hope.

R. F. Oberlander of Pasadena, one of the eventually Alaska will be known as one of the world.

"On our way up the Yukon," says he, in the course of conversation, "we mot two In- kets. dians in a hoat with three or four ivory tusks and several molars. Two of these tusks were eleven feet six inches in length and six inches in diameter, and another was nine fect in length and four inches in diamenine feet in length and four inches in diame-ter. The Indians stated that they had dis-covered these tusks protruding from the river bank near by, and that they had been exposed by a landslide. We attempted to purchase the ivory, but the Indians refused to part with the tusks, claiming that they "We located some claims at Forty Mile

we have a some chains at porty and for St. Michaels and the Koukuk river, a tributary of the Yukon. The Koukuk is navigable for fully 700 miles for steamers. At Koukuk we met Frank Haley of Washington, who was also in possession of a large quantity of ivory, which had been found some 600 miles up the river. It is thought by the miners that immense deposits of ivory and bones are to be found along the Koukuk

Mr. Oberlander states that on the way down to the Yukon river he saw a burning coal mine, which had been in a state of ignition for more than three years. The scene was a beautiful one at night, the effect being to lighten the sky with a ruddy glare, while during the day the light of the sin was obscured by dense clouds of smoke. Lear the burning mine is located an immains of mammoths which had probably made this their feeding ground in ages gone by.

Hidden away among the hills of Unga Island, visited by Mr. Oberlander, is a gold mina which he declares is the richest ever discovered. He says it is righer than the Treatwell mine on Doughas island. The mine is owned and operated by the Apollo Consolidated Mining company, which was incorporated with a capital of \$29,090,000. with Captain Niebaum as president. A cunnel 600 feet in length has been run into the side of the hill, meeting here and there heavy veins of gold-bearing rock. Another tunnel 2,300 feet in length has been completed, and from this other tunnels run, honeycombing the mountain. Enough ore has already been exposed to keep a 100-stamp mill in dally operation stamp mill in daily operation for years to come. Assays show that the ore contains much free gold.

in length and varies from four to seventy feet in width. After entering through a small aperture, the sides of which are com-posed of granite, one emerges into a solid ice chamber, from which hang numerous stalactices glistening like silver. Schumann was surprised to find that there were a num-ber of air currents in the cave, the source of which be could not determine. At one side be found a black bear stitute party with the silver. Valley road was built to be found a black bear stitute party were will or their inclination for a the found a black bear stitute party were will or the found a black bear stitute party were will or the found a black bear stitute party were will or the found a black bear stitute party were will or the found a black bear stitute party were will or the found a black bear stitute party were will or the found a black bear stitute party were will or the found a black bear stitute party were will or the found a black bear stitute party were will or the found a black bear stitute party were will or the found a black bear stitute party were will or the found a black bear stitute party were will or the found a black bear stitute party were will or the found a black bear stitute party were will or the found a black bear stitute party were will or the found a black bear stitute party were will and the dout.

A few weeks ago we informed our readers that Judge McCaimont had closed some very important contracts, and that more active work in the oil industry would soon be in-augurated, and we are now able to say that it has fairly commenced. The contract closed at that time was with the Call or an antiport of the east. Charles Mix county proposes to sink cleven hanics can do H.

Gulf ratiroad for a carload each month, and since then Judge McCalmont has received an order for a carload from the Atchison. Topeka & Santa Fe people. This order comes from a new source and will be the means of adding a permanent customer, for that company surely knows a good thing when they see it, and there is no doubt but that the article they will receive is of the very best. The oil business of Natrona county is just commencing, and from this very best.

time on will prove the greatest industry in our county, if not in the state.

ORCAS ISLAND FRUIT.

On Oreas island there is a steady increase who left here three months ago on a pros-pecting tour through that fabled land of gold, says the San Francisco Examiner. After to can the product of the 100,000 prune trees which come into bearing on the Island within of many hundreds of miles over bleak lands, the next two years. Of prune, cherry and snows and ice the travelers have returned apple trees there are 175,000 trees now out, to their native shores rich in experience and an estimate on the annual value of the crop places it at \$500,000 within three years.

This is an estimate covering but one small E. F. Oberlander of Pasadena, one of the party, an energetic young man, who despite production is to be generally found throughhis experience in Alaska holds that country out the state, and the magnitude which our in high regard, says he is convinced that fruit growing interests are reaching can Its future is full of promise, and that scarcely be realized. The fruit fair at Spo-eventually Alaska will be known as one of the kane this month will demonstrate something greatest gold-producing countries in the mountains, and will serve a good purpose in of the progress in this direction east of the calling attention to the necessity of better facilities for reaching larger consuming mar

FRUIT SUPPLANTING WHEAT. The California newspapers have a great deal to say about the substitution of fruit for wheat as the crop of the state. This change has been going on steadily for a numresults, says the St. Helen's Mist. The pro-duction of wheat, while it was unprofitable

growing there was no increase in the population of the country. Fruit growing has worked a revolution. It gives profitable employment to great numers of people. The land has grown more fertile and more valuable, and a new and most profitable industry has been started.

The beautiful fruit of the Pacific coast has 782 to \$4,849,650. not a rival and needs no tariff wall to protect it from foreign competition. It not only finds a market in all the great cities of the United States, but a profitable trade has been opened in London. The cauning industry is also growing, and fruit which cannot be marketed in its natural state is canned or dried. The mistake that is usually made in fruit

raising, as in farming, is too little diversity. If various kinds of fruit were raised, when one fails the other would produce. Fruit

which can be sold in the winter or in the spring nearly always brings good prices. This fact has suggested the establishment of cold storage warehouses in rural districts, in which all kinds of fruit can be kept for winter. Grapes, which are very cheap in the market in summer, would command fancy prices at Christmas, and apples kept until March can nearly always be sold to an ad-vantage. These considerations will, doubt-less, before many years, make the cold storsome years ago. age warehouse an adjunct to farming.

FIRST SIGHT OF A RAILROAD.

Roswell is a quaint town with a Mexican aroma. Is abounds in shade, something unusual for southeastern New Mexico, says a local correspondent of the Denver Times-Sun. Straight, wide streets and large trees, "While at Birch creek," said Mr. Ober-lander, "I was informed of the discovery of a wonderful cave by a miner named Schu-mann. I was unable to visit the cave, which is locatef forthe miles that first impress the new arrival. is located forty miles above Masterdan creek. Here is a solid business center that has Schumann states that his cave is eighty feet in length and varies from four to seventy road as the headquarters and supply point

work will be pushed as rapidly as skilled that fowls are brought here in carload lots in one shipment, and that even the interior cities do not get all their supplies from the

Charles Mix county proposes to sink eleven

Alpena experienced a sand storm with a fifty-mile gale one day last week. Lyman county expects to have some

rrigation purposes.

Black Hills district, is making experiments with an electrolytic process for working its refractory gold orea. A number of farmers living in the Chey-nne valley in Fall River county have de-

cided to put in an irrigating wheel to take water from the Cheyenne river. association was held at Huron recently, at which the proposal to borrow the school fund

sidered. erating him

irmers, living near Pukwana, has purchased an artesian well outfit and is putting down a six-inch well for irrigation purposes. He will surely never regret it, as irrigation is a good thing. He is going to irrigate 320 acres lext year.

About fifty Indians attending United States court at Sioux Falls secured firewater enough to make them feel like having a ghost dance. Twice during the night the police had to be called into the boarding house where the reds were staying to quell their boisterousness. The second time it was necessary to knock down a big buck and take him to the cooler. The abstract of the condition of the national banks of North Dakota at the close of business on October 2 shows the average reserve to have been 35.28 per cent, against 20.37 per cent on July 18. Loans and discounts decreased from \$5,299,986 to \$5,191,-035. Stocks and securities increased from \$311,645 to \$319,811; gold coin from \$187,904 to \$242,307; individual deposits from \$3.874,-

Black Hills loses all of the lawsuits now pending against it, it is fortunate in being world. The two most important suits are the ones in which Samuel W. Allerton of Chicago and the United States are plaintiffs. The former asks for a portion of a mine and \$2,393,750, and the latter involves \$700,000 worth of timber land. Dr. J. H. Smith, county superintendent of the Board of Health, her difference of the purchase of the property for

been quarantined, and it is hoped the infec tion will not extend. Examination of the lungs of animals slaughtered for beef shows Garfield will go fato flax raising another

COLORADO.

Morgan canal has been completed. It is stated that the selling price of the Plymouth Rock group of mines, Cripple

tity of seepage water that is finding its way county.

artesian wells.

tesian wells sunk on the Sloux reservation for The Valley Land and Irrigation company of Huron recently cloued a deal for fifty quarter sections in Edmunds county.

The South Dakota Mining company, in the

A meeting of the South Dakota Irrigation

f the state for irrigating purposes was con-Major Clements of the Santee agency, who was recently suspended as the result of charges made against him, is again in charge of the agency, the investigation fully exon-

Henry Willrodt, one of our prosperous

The richest discovery of gold in the Hills was made a few days ago. Two penniless and unknown young men began prospecting near the Bald Mountain property, and after digging three feet they ran into quartz

carrying rich gold. The rock averages \$250 per ton, it is claimed.

If the Homestake Mining company of the

Dr. J. H. Smith, county superintendent of the Board of Health, has discovered ad-vanced stages of tuberculosis in a herd of shorthorn Durham cattle, belonging to Messis. Daly and Beahan, ranchmen, near Columbia. Under orders from State Vator Columbia. Under orders from State Veter-inarian Palmer of Lennox the animals have

them to be thoroughly infiltrated with bacilli year. tubercle. The herd was bought in Iowa A r

The survey of the new line of the Fort

The Crazy Girl lode at Freeland, near Idaho Springs, is developing into a good

the of reclamation. It will require an im-mense expenditure of money, however, to be the second se construct the necessary canals and water-ways to bring about the reclamation. OREGON

A spotted seal is said to have been seen in the Willamette, near Butteville, by the captain and male of the Modoc. It is sup-posed to have ascended the Oregon city fish ladder.

Oscar Peterson has raised some very good box this year on the John Day bottoms. It has been supposed this crop would not grow there, but Peterson is going into the business.

Mitchell, a California buyer, gathered in a land, paying an average of about \$18.50 per head for them, considerably less than last year.

The Sloan and Haskell Elk creek placer nines in Grant county have been sold. Inluded in the transfer are the Mocking Bird Cabell, Blue Bell, Steamboat and other prop-erties. The price is \$58,000, and operations will be conducted on a large scale.

Two hundred men are working at the upper of the Cascade locks and are making good headway. The gates have all arrived and will be put in as soon as the masonry is completed. Arrangements have been made for keeping the masons at work until high water drives them out.

Guard that at present prices he can realize \$3,500 from his dried prunes, raised on his twenty-five-acre orchard, a few multa and on his twenty-five-acre orchard, a few miles north of

A scheme is on foot to cut off a part of Eugene. The trees are six years old and have been thoroughly and intelligently culti-Shoahone county, Idaho, together with a por-tion of Nez Perce and a slice from Latah, making Kendrick the county seat of the pro-His entire cost for drying, picking vated. and cultivating will probably amount to be-tween \$1,000 and \$1,250, leaving the balance posed new county. The Jesus Marie mines, 500 miles west of as profit. Chihuahua, Mex., of which ex-Senator Tabor is the principal owner, are reported as

The Prineville Review vouches for the fact that the following is an exact copy of an adlooking well. vertisement posted on the bulletin board in front of one of the leading mercantile estab-lishments of that city: "Fur Sail.—Shugger, An En koffy, flower, milasses, chawin an smokin for a g district is from \$150,000 to \$175,000 per Tront of one of the leading mercantile était board in such manner is from \$150,000 to \$175,000 per limit.
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beens, dride proons, peeches and plumbs, sope, ryce, kandels, cole oiel, koon axel greece, glass and krokery wair, eat settery and so fourth; go fur kash."
J. D. Casey of Hilgarde expects to leave in a first pure copper ever sent from Utah is such and and the built and \$100,000 expended in developments at the rich quartz find in which himself and W. R. Banks are interested. In the first product of the new copper plant.
The owners received a proposition from Ogden. The sone streage of the property for \$8,000.
WASHLINGTON.
It kapne the Basen actions halling the sone builts of the one builts in on Lyons creek. The beast

It keeps the Pasco people busy killing the rattleanakes in their back yards. A number of feading land owners about

A new cable ferry is to be put in across the Columbia at the mouth of the Yakima

The Goldendale mill's are working day and night on an order for 1,000 barrels of flour

Yakima farmers are shipping potatoes to St. Paul. They receive \$11 a ton for them, delivered on the cars, Several Klickitat farmers will not harvest their wheat crops, claiming the price will

building that has been done in this country various plants and factories and probably REPUBLICAN STATE PLATFORM

this year. The Wyoming Development company has a large number df men and teams at work on ditch No. 3, at Wheatland. The company will have its ditch system completed in time to furnish an shundance of water to the settlers on its dands. The wyoming Development company has a large number df men and teams at work which 11,000 bales have been sold, contracted or consigned, leaving 3,000 bales awaiting a rising market. Many hops were left un-picked, but they were of a character that the settlers on its dands. The settlers on its dands. tion represented deplore the disastrous results of the "change" in the policies of the national government, decreed by the people

State Engineer. Mead estimates that the waters of the North Platte river are sufficient, if properly used, to irrigate and re-claim over 380,094 acres of land, and there and three lots have been sold lately at confidently appeal to the people of the country was temporarily disturbed by the state for a return to the conditions that existed prior to the elections of 1892. The largest cedar tree ever felled in

northwestern Washington was felled by Robert De Lancy last week, near J. P. Chil-berg's place, a half mile east of Burlington. The tree is perfectly sound with the excep-tion of a heart rot of about three feet Dismayed by the financial devulsion that paralyzed the business centers of the coun-Lirs, when the results of the mathemal and state elections made it certain that the policy of protection of home industries and the guarantee of public credit and a sound currency were about to be overthrown by a democratic president and a congress democratic president and a congress democratic in both branches, the leaders of the party, wholly in power for the first time in thirty years, have had neither the course to embody the principles set forth in their threaten at they have kept the business interest of the people in suspense and uncertainty during twelve months of unprolible debate over the work of framing a 1-venue bill, founded on no definite or recognizable economical system, corrupt on its face, discriminating against northern industries for the basiness click eduction of the people in suspense and uncertainty during twelve months of unprolible debate over the work of framing a 1-venue bill, founded on no definite or recognizable economical system, corrupt on its face, discriminating against northern industries for the benefit of the south, openly denounced by a majority of these whose votes carried it to its passage, and not only fraught with disaster to the people, but confessedly stamped with "party perfidy and party, dishonor," as an abandonment of the cause of a "tariff for revenue only," and the principles are found in almost every paragraph of the Sugar trust tariff foll: In view of the practical results of a year at half of democratic rule, we reaffirm with renewed faith and fervor the platform of the anational republican convestion and manepolis. We demand the use of both gold and silver standard money, we insist that the party of the value of the two metals be maintained, so that every dollar, agressive champion of honest money and as allowed as any observent. While we foor bimendial republican convestion and the governments of the west rulai islands. The republican party of Newska as always been the consistent friend and agressive champion of honest revery dollar, agressive champion of try, when the results of the national and A Florence man who has packed carefully and established a good name for his brand has just received an order for 200 cases of the stump ten feet above the sur-face of the ground fourteen feet above the sur-face of the ground fourteen feet and two state elections made it certain that the cut from the stump ten feet above the sur-face of the ground, fourteen feet and two

MISCELLANEOUS.

A whale about thirty feet long was nobay. A plant for the treatment of gold ores to be erected at Eddy, N. M., at a cost

Montana insists that her gold product bunch of 300 head of beef cattle from the this year will show a gain of 75 per cent over ranches at the head of the valley above Ash- 1893. 1893.

The Centennial-Eureka, a silver-lead producer of Utah, has paid a dividend of \$25,000 on September carnings.

Bids have been invited for the construction of the necessary buildings for the gov-ernment hatchery at Bozeman.

A survey is being made on the projected canal of the farmers' union ditch, which is to be taken out of the Bolse river above Star, Idaho.

An attempt is being made to develop arte-sian water in the Snake river valley. Work on the Orchard farm dam has been commenced.

A late estimate of the raisin crop in the San Joaquin valley places the shortage or

ready to spring, but Mr. Manuel was for-tunate enough to break the lion's neck with

The bullion output of the

mountait lion on Lyons creek. The beast was only a few yards from him and crouched ready to spring, but Mr. Manuel was for-We denounce all combinations of capital.

at first, but taking to detect any signs of life he approached it and found that the bear was frozen stiff in a block of ice. He took his ax and chopped a piece off the animal. Picking up portions he found that it crum-bled at his touch. Similar caves, some large, others small, have been discovered about Birch creek.'

The condition of affairs in the mining reglons of Alaska is, according to Mr. Ober-lunder, encouraging. At Forty Mile, the principal station on the Yukon river, he found a cosmopolitan society. The town con-tains thirty-five buildings, including one five saloons, an. Episcopal church and ing dwellings. Provisions are very high, ow-ing to the difficulties of hanling. Indians are employed in the work of sleidding goods from Dayya across Chilcoot pass to the head of Lake Linderman, a distance of nine miles. for which service they charge \$14 for 100 pounds. Flour costs \$5 for 100 pounds, beans 15 cents a pound, rice 20 cents, rolled oats 15 cents, bacon 35 cents, coffee 50 cents to 75 cents, sugar 20 cents to 25 cents.

STRIKING IT RICH.

STRIKING IT RICH. Will Altgeyer, part owner of the Valley Forge mine at Salina, came into town with an almost solid chunk of telluride which weighed 103 pounds, says a Boulder special to the Denver News. This caps the climax of ore diccovery in Boulder county, and the people are wild over the magnitude and great value of the strike. Out at the mine a huge boulder of solid telluride, weighing 500 pounds, has been blasted from the tuhnel. The value of the ore has been estimated at \$30 to \$59 a pound. This makes it the most wonderful strike ever made in this district. Almost simultaneously with the report of

Almost simultaneously with the report of this discovery comes that of others. In the Belle mine, 200 yards away from the Valley Forge, owned by Herrival and Flanders of Denver, some exceedingly rich ore has been taken out. It contains much gold that is free and pure. This strike was made only a few days ago, but the matter was kept outer by the owners of the matter was kept quiet by the owners of the property until the sample shipment occasioned some talk. Just below Sailna, in Sweet Home guich.

Vane and Clark have opened up in their Little Johnnie a magnificent body of very rich ore. It is high grade, and there is a quantity in sight.

The output of this trio of mines and the reports of other wonderful discoveries is the sole topic of conversation around here. AN ORE VEIN DUPLICATED.

The great Victor gold mine at Cripple Creek is no longer one vein of high grade gold ore. It has developed into two. Reagain. cent development in that property, says the Denver News, has proved the value of the second ore vein, which is in all respects similar to the first. Two carloads of ore from the second vein, sold at a Denver smelter, returned an average of \$750 per ton in gold. This is also the record for the first vein. These depositories of wealth are then for the second vein and each is now well defined

denned. When approached by the agent for a Lon-don syndicate. Mr. D. H. Moffat, president of the Victor Gold Mining company, de-cleared that the property was not for sale, and that the option given in New York last winter at Eleven share on the could stock winter, at \$3 per share on the capital stock had been definitely and conclusively can-

had been definitely and conclusively can-celed and would not be renewed. Since the resumption of work in the Crip-pls Creek district the Victor has paid a dividend of \$10,000 per month. It is now in condition to pay twice that sum, as the treasury contains \$60,000 in cash from the earnings of the past three months. The of the mine can be easily increased to \$100,000 per month.

It is not often that one first-class mine develops into two, but this has happened in the case of the Victor, a fact which gives increased value to the neighboring

he found a black bear sitting partly upright. The sight of the animal alarmed him greatly at first, but failing to detect any signs of farther from a railroad than any city of farther from a rainoad than any city of over 1.000 inhabitants in the United States. At the railroad celebration on Monday, October 5, there were many old men and women who came from the distant foothills to see the iron horse and cars for the first ject is accomplished nearly all the land in the valley can be irrigated. The extension of the Dolly Varden has been opened up in the Christy at Cripple Creek. The pay streak is eighteen inches in width, and two sample assays made on the time. One woman was so bewitched by this comfortable means of locomotion that she rode back and forth for hours on the free time. ore run \$307 and \$350 respectively.

The Pharmacist is liable to bloom forth train that plied between Roswell and the Chisum ranch, where the festivities of the day took place. Such joy she never expected again as one of the big mines of Cripple A vein measuring fully eighteen Creek. inches in width was discovered within twenty feel of the bottom of the shaft. Is to realize in her lifetime, and so long as a ride could be had for nothing she cared not consists of tellurium ore, which assays bet-ter than fifty ounces in gold.

for speech-making, and even the gorgeous barbecue feast had no attractions. The open-eyed wonder and original com-In the Florence off field there is consider ments of these frontier folk, as they gathered around the iron horse and watched its breath-ing steam, was a unique sight. At first A few days ago the United Oil company they were frightened when the whistle struck the largest gas well yet discovered in sounded, but soon all idea of fright disappeared and this noise afforded them huge well will produce as much gas as any half imusement, and the engineer and fireman tooted the whistle and rang the bell far more dozen heretofore opened. The new lixiviation works at Duncan are

than there was any occasion, simply for the fun the unsophisticated crowd got out of now ready to begin work. If the treatfun the unsophisticated crowd get out of ment proves to be a success there will be there will be a big rush to this camp, and properties share

DIED IN THE DESERT.

IMMENSE CHICKEN RANCH

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Rudolph Spreckles and F. F. Follis have

ed a deal for a large tract of

which are now doing but very little will be worked to their full capacity, while a vast amount of virgin ground will soon The bones of another prospector have been found out on the desert sands, says a San be staked off by new prospectors. found out on the desert sands, says a San Bernardino, Cai., special to the Denver Re-publican. It is not improbable that the re-mains are those of a man who lost his life while searching for that long lost bonanza. the Pegleg mine. M. J. and T. Blair of the regleg mine. M. J. and T. Blair of the solve have just returned from a summer's would be located at Colorado City, and in ad-dition to supplying sufficient power for run-ning the cars, it would supply light for the depots at Colorado City, Manitou and also the union depot in Colorado Springs. It is estiprospecting trip on the desert, and they re-port the discovery. While out on the desert, about sixteen miles east of Canon Springs, they came upon the scattered bones of a man, bleached white and scattered over a

mated that the company could by this space of 109 yards square. Lying here and there on the sand were pieces of the dead man's wearing apparel. method double the present service. WYOMING. To one of the lapels of the coat was pinned a curiously wrought Knights Templar badge. It is thought the bones are those of a man A new postoffice has been established at Olmstead, Crook county. The work of killing wolves in the northern It is thought the boars are those of a main named Straubenniller, who disappeared about three years ago, and of whom nothing has since been heard. In May, 1851, Strauben-miller started from Cottonwood Springs to Walters, a station twenty-five miles distant. part of the state is progressing rapidly. A petition will soon be in circulation pray ing for a daily mail service from Casper to the Big Horn basin country.

land.

The state miners' hospital at Rock Springs At the mouth of Cottonwood canon, instead of going southwest, Straubenmiller turned east, and a few days later he was tracked has made contracts for the purpose of taking care of the Union Pacific patients. Horses belonging to the Big Creek Live about twelve miles out on the desert. the trail was lost, and he was never seen

Stock company are being gathered, prepara-tory to making a shipment to Louisiana. A number of homestead claimants in the Big Horn basin have lived on their land the red length of time and are proving up. Work is now in progress on the Sheridan Sonoma county, upon which they will estab-lish a big poulary farm. Suitable houses will be built upon 100 acres set apart for that of next year. water works. The contractors are in hopes of having the job completed by the first

Something over 40,000 sheep have been purchased as feeders by Wyoming shippers and are now being held in the vicinity of Fort be employed. By the use of incubators or brooders the Steele. They will be shipped into Colorado and Nebraska and fed for market.

extensive raising of poultry, as a business, has been wonderfully facilitated. The enter-prise of Messrs. Spreckles & Follis marks a Considerable iron ore is being received at the smelters from Wyoming deposits. It averages over 65 per cent of pure iron and gives good satisfaction. The cost of mining new departure in this state, where poultry raising has, heretofore, been carried on upon it is low, owing to the generous size of the a small scale. Ten acres, in fact, has been velns.

considered a good sized poultry farm, and the wildest dreamer has not even contemplated Sheep herds in Stillwater county are reported free from scab, with the exception of two herds belonging to Dr. Murray. Feed 200-acre poultry farm. Heretofore no particular methods have been employed in grading the products for the on the Sandy range is exceptionally good. The clip of this year has been disposed of, and af course at a very low price. The number of sheep in the county is estimated at between 33,000 and 34,000. common market, and no special effort has been made to build up the industry in Cali-fornia. Not more than two-fifths of the poul-

try and eggs used in this state are produced here, as California still depends on large im-portations to supply the home demand. Cali-The Four M le placer camp south of Raw beref, as cantornia with depends on large mathematic parter camp south of reaw-portations to supply the home demand. Call-fornians are often spoken of as a people who will not wait long for returns. But there is no other legitimate business which yields are now having the survey made for a large are now having the survey made for a large are now having the survey made for a large gegs. So important is this industry and so great is the need of awakening interest in it of prospectors have been recently visiting the thet Governor Markham devided a content of the same at once. A number

sives increased value to the final figures of the second of avakening interest in it of property for Pennsylvania, says the Casper Tribune, and in company with J. W. Van Gordon was driven to the Salt Creek oil wells, where they will arrange the preliminary work for they will arrange they could have been produced at a save and they could have been p driven to the Sait Creek oil wells, where they will arrange the preliminary work for the drilling of four new wells, work on which will be commenced next week, at which time an experienced driller, also from Pennsylvania, will be on hand, and the try raisers in California, but the fact remains

lature next winter will insist upon an appro-priation for a wagon road over the Cascades, the Whatcom route having failed.

The red huckleberry wine season is on in the valleys of Wahklakum county, and some put up from this plentiful summer fruit is found to be a prime article now it is brough out for use.

It is estimated that of wheat, barley oats the amount received at Garfield this year will reach 700,000 or 800,000 bushels About 175,000 bushels have already been warehoused.

ryman.

A bearskin and a five-gallon can of "bar's grease" is what Mr. Joseph Pellant of Shamokawa points proudly to now as a revenge for the loss of thirty pigs the poachng bruin had destroyed for him.

A number of farmers south of Spangle have left fields of wheat 100 to 200 acres which they will not cut, as it will not pay the expenses of harvesting, though it would yield from eighteen to twenty bushels per icre.

The progress of the middle Kittitas Irrigation ditch is making commendable head-way. There is some five miles completed and seven or eight under rapid construcion. It will be ready for next season's irrigation.

The Willapa Pilot prints some interest-\$10,000. ing statistics of Pacific county's logging industry, footing up for the season 10.-760,000 feet. It is incomplete, and the Pilot thinks in all the output would reach 15,000,000 feet. The board of county commissioners

Whitman county have decided to audit no more bills, except such as are already contracted for. This action is because the commissioners believe the county is up to the onstitutional limit of indebtedness. A good many members of Spokane's Coxey

army never came back. Some of them were heads of families, and the women and children are besieging the county commissioners for aid in the form of fuel and groceries. Some even ask for transportation to go east to find their husbands.

The Whidby island wharf, the construction of which was undertaken by the business men of Port Townsend, has been completed and is now ready for use. The wharf is not at Ebey's landing, where the boat has here-tofore made its landings, but is at Admiralty inlet, a short distance below.

J. J. Durant of Pasco has part of a tooth of a mastodon which was found at the depth of a mastedon which was tound at the depth of forty feet by men digging a well on the land of W. B. Gray, The piece of white ivory was about two and a half inches long. The tooth must have been about eight inches long when it was in the creature's jaw.

Work on the Port Orchard dry dock is progressing very rapidly. The 100-foot calsson is almost completed. It will be about a year and a half before the work will be in readiness to be turned over to the Navy depart-ment. The contract price is \$600,000, and \$400,000 additional will be required to complete the work. · D · · · · ·

Emery Gantenbian of Pasco saw three or four coyotes in the field near his home. He got his gun and went out to get a shot at them. His first shot, wounded one of the animals, which at more made one of the them. His first sign: wounded one of the animals, which at once made for him and attacked him before he knew it. The rough and tumble wight which followed ended by Emery sitting on the coyote and outting the theory sitting on the coyote and cutting its throat with his pocket knife.

The Indians about Wenatchee have been expressing their disapproval of what they consider great act of sacrilege on the part of the Great Northern Railroad company. The cause of the complaint is that the Great Northern railroad has occasion to blast out some large rocks which were covered with

For some months past there have been For some months past there have been repeated filings on the water rights of Green river, Lake Tapps, Stuck river and other streams in the valleys east of Tacoma. An effort, is being made to secure a right-of-the bible back it was held by Mme. Junet way across the reservation for water pipes and other conduits, and it is said that a number of Northern Pacific officials are obsuint to the state the secure action of the sole of the sol number of Northern Pacific omenans are plauning to utilize these water rights in operating a great power generating plant. The electric power so generated will be first medicine I have ever found that would to me any good." Price 59c.

was only a few yards from him and crouched ready to spring, but Mr. Manuel was fort tunate enough to break the lion's neck with this first shot. It was one of the largest ever seen in Montana.
Another large and rich body of ore has been encountered in the Red Elephant mine hear Halley, Idaho. A cross cut tunnel, in 145 feet, cut the vein at a depth of about 200 feet. The tunnel has been pushed through the vein twenty feet with no signs of the fact guilt, to the end that they may both foot wail. The ore is fully as rich as any of the Red Elephant product. This means a great deal, as a large portion of the Red Elephant no ck averages \$125 to \$150 a ton.
Moutana will furnish about 200,000 head of beef cattle to the eastern markets this year, which means from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 for Montana. Last year about 170,000 head to be for attle were shipped. Sheep raising is generally a profitable business, and as the number of sheep increases, the demand continues active.
The new steel bridge across the Flathead for mutton seems to increase with it. There are more sheep used for food in this country and school district bonds.
The new steel bridge across the Flathead filed with concrete. The bridge is a beautiful structure, built entirely of steel. The plers are tubular-huge sited cylinders reating on bedrock and filed with concrete. The bridge stands high how the head for food in this country and school district bonds. huge steel cylinders resting on bedrock and filled with concrete. The bridge stands high above the high water mark of 1894, the highest ever known. The opening of this bridge unites the east and the west sides. of the valley and will prove of untold bene-

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A mysterious plague has suddenly broken out at and about Wardner, Idaho, in the bles Trial size, 25 cents. All druggists. Cosur d'Alene country, and several hundred people have been stricken, most of whom are Has a Verdict Ready.

In the suit of Campbell against Johnson, miners. The local physicians are baffled as to the origin or nature of the epidemic, which has been on trial for a couple of weeks in Judge Ambroje's court, the jury agreed and physicians have been called to go to Wardner for consultation. The people are Wardner for consultation. The people are greatly alarmed and surrounding towns are at an early hour Sunday morning. The verdict, whatever it may be, was sealed and will afraid that the plague will spread. No be returned in court this morning. Campbell deaths are as yet reported. Dr. Gibson of sued for \$50,000, charging that Johnson had Wardner says he is of the opinion that the stolen the affections of his wife, Hattle

disease is not dangerous, While Jose Marie Herrara was herding a flock of sheep on the ranch of Julio Flore.

The street parade will conclude with forty miles west of Durango, Mex., he dis band concert and blowout at the court house square by the seven bands participating. covered a cave, which he partly explored. He found stored in the cavern a box filled with gold coins and ornaments valued at Hon. John M. Thurston will speak from the court house square steps tonight. It is supposed the treasure is part of the lli-gotten gains of the brigand. Benito Marez, who operated in that section about thirty years ago, and was killed on one of his expeditions. Ten per cent

of the amount discovered must be turned ver to the state government.

At this season of the year it is an inter-esting sight to visit the Salmon falls and watch the salmon trying to climb over the falls, says the Shoshone Journal. These falls vary from twenty to sixty feet height, and at some places there is a per-pendicular fall, and at others the waters slide over the rocks at an angle of about 45 degrees. The salmon take a "rur 45 degrees. and jump" and try to leap over the falls and get up the river. It is a common thing for these big fish to jump twenty fast in the air in their frantic efforts to climb over the falls climb over the falls.

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