INCOMES EXCEEDING \$4.000 MUST PAY

Synopsis of the Salient Provisions, Exemptions and Restrictions and the Penalties Prescribed for Evasions and Perjured Returns Made to Collectors.

Under the law incomes for the calenwhich is conducted upon an entirely mutual basis and solely for the benedar year 1804 are taxable and returns fit of the policy holders, provided that are to be made on or before March 1, the accounts of this portion of its business be kept separate from its other 1895. The tax is payable on or before July 1. The secretary of the treasury and the commissioner of internal reveplies to savings banks which have no stockholders save their depositors and nue have arranged the plans for the euhold all of their income subject to diforcement of the income tax and the vision among the depositors and for their benefit alone; provided, also, that necessary blanks will be sent to collectors before the first of the year. Before anything can be done, however, in in any one year from a single depositor, the matter of putting into operation the or allow any person to have more than machinery for the collection of the tax \$10,000 on deposit at one time, or poscongress will have to make an approtheir deposits. Every corporation doing business for profit must submit to the priation, the amount asked for by the secretary of the treasury being \$500,000, internal revenue collector on or before and this is expected to encounter vigorous opposition. It is understood that a sworn statement of its gross receipts has been kept up for more than a year. For strong effort will be made to defeat an for the preceding calendar year, its net strong effort will be made to defeat an strong effort will be made to deteat an profits, and other facts set forth in the law, and each corporation must keep its books and accounts in such form that product. It is supposed that they fear that that it will cause such delay in the ento allow inspection incurs the penalty of having the income of the corporation forcement of the law that the treasury will get only a small part of the revefixed by estimate of the internal revenue nue from this source which is counted on for the beginning of the next fiscal year. In that case the deficit of \$28,000,000 expected by Secretary Carlisle may be doubled.

As everybody whose income exceeds \$4,000 n year is affected by this tax, and therefore interested in knowing the so, even should it stand the test of contherefore interested in knowing the so, even should it stand the test of con-terms and requirements of the law, a stitutionality to which it will undoubtstatement of these in advance of the date when the law takes effect will doubtless be regarded by all such persons as timely.

All citizens of the United States are liable to the law, whether they live in this country or in foreign lands. So are all persons who are not citizens if they live in the territory of the United States. The tax covers, also, all incomes derived by persons who are neither citizens of this country nor residents from prop-erty or business of any kind in the United States. Literally all income, except such as is exempted by a few special clauses, is liable and must be included in calculating the amount due under the law. It makes no difference whether it comes from the profits of business, from personal services, or from investments in stocks, bonds, notes or any other property whatever, except United States bonds, which are expressly exempted from all taxation by the terms of their issue, and the stock of corporations which shall have paid the tax on their income, as provided for by the new act itself. Money due from any source, but not paid within the year, must be included, if it is a good and collectable claim. The profits from the rise in the value of real estate sold within the year and bought within two years of the time the law taken. are taxable. The amount received from the sale of agricultural or other products is covered by the tax, but there may be deducted the cost of producing the merchandise sold. The act expressly includes the money and all other per-sonal property received during the year bequest, gift or inheritance. In calcutating exemptions and offsets to in-come received the following items may be allowed: All taxes actually paid, except those assessed for local improve-ments; the portion of any salary upon which the tax is paid by an employer who is bound by law to withhold, and actually does withhold, the tax due thereon; ail interest paid on indebtedness and all losses from wrecks, fires, had debts or other causes which are incurred in the conduct of any business or in the regular course of any avocation, provided that such losses are not covered by insurance or in any way made good. It is expressly provided that there shall not be any deduction for expenditures in the erection of new buildings or in making permanent improvements or betterments which increase, or are intended to increase, the value of any property or estate. Only one deduction of the amount of income exempted, \$4,000, shall be made from the aggregate incomes of all the members of any one family composed of husband and wife, or of one or both parents and minor children. Guardians are allowed to make a deduction of the full amount exempted in calculating the tax to which the property of each ward is liable, but if two or more wards are comprised in the same family and have joint property interests then there can be but one deduction of \$4,000 for all

W. H. Coleman; sergeant major, E. J. Coder quartermaster sergeant, W. H. Gardner In order to make sure that no person near the limit of exemption, \$4,000, shall escape notice the law provides that everybody whose income for the present year is as much as \$3,500 shall make a sworn statement, on or before the first Monday in March, 1895, setting forth the amount of his income for the calendar year 1894, and must furnish this to the collector of internal revenue, or a deputy collector, for the district in which he resides. It is provided, however, that any person whose income equals or exceeds \$3,500 a year, but is less than \$4,000, may simply swear that the amount of his income, as defined by law, was under \$4,000 for the year, and that shall be deemed sufficient unless the collector has reason to believe that the amount of income liable to taxation has been falsely understated. When the collector thinks that an income has been returned too low he may increase it, giving notice thereof to the person concerned, so that he may have officers for the ensuing year Friday evening an opportunity to be heard in his own When an increase is made over the income returned the tax on the J. F. Weich; recording secretary, F. H. whole income is doubled, so that the dishonest taxpayer must pay 4 instead of 2 per cent. In case of failure to make any return the penalty assessed against the delinquent is 50 per cent of the amount of the tax which would otherwise have been payable. Failure to pay the tax at the specified time incurs penalty of 5 per cent of the amount of the tax and interest at the rate of 1 per cent a month on the sum unpaid.

of their combined estate.

The law is stringent in dealing with corporations, making no exemptions in favor of such bodies. They are liable for 2 per cent of their net income, whether their profits are \$50 a year or \$5,000,000. No deduction is allowed for amounts paid to stockholders, or carried to the credit of any fund or account, or used for the enlargement or betterment of the plant, or for any other purpose as an investment or improvement. corporations taxable under the law inall banks, banking institutions, trust companies, savings institutions, fire, marine, life and other insurance companies, railroad, canal, turnpike, navigation, water power, telephone, tele graph, express, electric light, gas, water, street railway and electric power companies, and all other corporations, asso ciations or companies doing business for profit in the United States, no matter where they may have been organized and created. Partnerships are

Wonderful Mining Developments in Calaveras County, California.

porations or associations organized and operated solely for charitable, educa tional or religious purposes; fraternal

beneficiary associations, or orders operating on the lodge system and providing

for the payment of life, sick, accident and other benefits, and building and loan associations which make loans only

fiduciary or trustee for charitable, re-

ligious or educational purposes. There

is also an exemption covering strictly

mutual insurance companies and that portion of the business of companies

having capital stock and stockholders

they shall not receive more than \$1,000

sess a surplus exceeding 10 per cent of

the first Monday in March every year a

they can be readily inspected. Refusal

collector and the addition thereto of 50

law reviving the taxation of incomes in the United States. It is provided that

it shall remain in force until January

ECHOES FROM THE ANTE ROOM.

What Foresters Are Trying to Do-New Odd

Court Omaha No. 1091, Independent Order

f Foresters, is working hard to increase its

emberrship before January 1. Prizes have

been offered to all lodges in the country for

the purpose of increasing the membership of

the order and Court Omaha wants to win several of them. One prize will be won if it

reaches a certain number of members. It

also hopes to win one of those offered for the

greatest percentage of increase in the mem-

bership of any lodge during the year. Apd it is expected that several members will re-ceive prizes for having obtained the largest

number of new members through individual efforts. In order to exhibit to outsiders the in-ner workings and benefits of the order enter-

tainments open to the public have been given from time to time and the result has been the acquisition of a large number of members.

Friday evening next, the court will give a social entertainment and ball which is ex-

pected to surpass any of those that have been given in 'he past. Neat invitations have already been issued, and no one can obtain ad-

Miss Hattle Ivans, Miss Matie Cannon,

Odd Fellows at Benson.

The Odd Fellows of Benson opened their

ew hall Thursday night by installing the

officers of Benson lodge No. 221. The

Deputy Grand Master J. W. Nichols, Grand

Warden Harry Jackson, Grand Secretary N.

Noble grand, E. C. Hoffman; vice grand,

George Snell; secretary, C. J. Johnson treasurer, E. H. Mulford. After the instal-

lation of the officers the degree team of State lodge No. 10, Omaha, initiated sixteen

members. An elegant supper was served after the ceremonies. Benson lodge, No. 221,

starts out with eleven charter members and

Union Veteran Legion Officers.

Encampment No. 121, Union Vet

colonel, I. S.

major, P. J. Matison; surgeon, E. A. Shaw;

Phoenix; trustee for three years, T. L. Hull.

The appointed officers are to be as follows

Adjutant, T. H. Leslie; officer of the guard.

The encampment will give a complimentary

entertainment on Wednesday evening, De

Grand Master Workman J. G. Tate ac

dressed the members and friends of North

Omaha lodge No. 159, Gate City lodge No. 98

and Degree of Honor lodge No 28 yesterday

instituted a series of meetings to be held

each alternate Sunday, beginning yesterday

their various phases. These lodges hope

creased interest in their work.

Kosters, J. C. Kinsler.

of work, August Karsten.

occupy it jointly with them.

Friday in January.

accomplish much good in arousing an in-

Catholic Mutual Benevolent Association.

Branch No. 3 of the Catholic Mutual

Benevolent asociation elected the following

President, William Maher: first vice presi-

Boschert; financial secretary, J. P. Quinlan;

treasurer, H. V. Burkley; marshal, A. J. Beaton; guard, J. C. Kinsler; trustees, J. J.

The new officers will be installed the first

Planet Lodge Officers.

Planet lodge, No. 4, Knights of Pythias,

at its last meeting night elected the follow-

Stark; vice chancellor, Edward Gursky

prelate, Gustave Freis; keeper of records and

seal, Julius Treitscke; master of finance, Samuel Metz; master of exchequer, Jacob

Frank; master-at-arms, Henry Miller; master

Omaha camp, Modern Woodmen of America

nesday evening in the hall in the Continental

Forest lodge, Knights of Pythias, and Key-stone lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fel-lows, have leased jointly the hall known as

Forest hall at Sixth and Pacific streets, and

are fitting it up in shape for a lodge room.

J. C. Petersen, the secretary, says that they will make arrangements for other lodges to use the room if there are any who care to

Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures constipation; 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold by Goodman Drug Co.

T. J. Fitzmorris, J. D. Tracy, F. E.

sergeant, N. Swansen; bugler, H.

chaplain, G. D. Cornell; officer the day, L. A. Finney; quartermaster,

Lozier.

thirty initiates.

lieutenant

cember 19.

B. Heim and Grand Treasurer F. B. Bryant

Fellows Hall at Benson

These are the principal features of the

per cent of the supposed true income.

The same exemption ap-

to their shareholders or members. tax does not apply to the income from stocks, funds or securities held by any A RIVAL TO THE AFRICAN GOLD FIELDS

Cattle and Sheep Interests of San Miguel County, Cotorado-Natural Gas Discovery at Monterey-Elk Raising in Wyo-

ming-General Western News.

"If the gold fields of South Africa could show the prospects and the yield that Calaveras county does all California would be bidding for a chance to get in on the deal," said R. Montenegro of Angels Camp to a reporter on the San Francisco Examiner Mr. Montenegro says that the mining properties in the Angels Camp district are all doing well, the Utica mine, owned by Hobart, Hayward & Lane, being reckoned as the

The Utica is worked in conjunction with the Stickles mine adjoining, 400 men being constantly employed in extracting ore, which averages \$15 a ton. The company keeps 200 stamps going day and night and each stamp four hours, which gives an estimated output of \$270,000 in gold bullion a month. This rate more frequent attacks by highwaymen would be made if it were generally known that the chances for rich treasure boxes were so fre-

The Tulloch mine, a mile from the Utica, is also operated by the Hobart-Hayward combination, and is reported to be turning out big bars of bullion.

A new five-stamp mill was started up at the Berney mine. The ore is expected to average \$20 a ton. This mine is controlled by Messrs. Brown, Rolleri, Montenegro and other business men of San Francisco. It is customary to describe mines in and

about Angles camp by referring to their position relative to the Utica mine. The Blair ledge, two miles southwest of the Utica, is turning out ore that runs \$150 a ton. It has been bonded for \$300,000 by an English syndicate, the bond to run thirty days. It is thought the sale will be com-The mine has a ten-stamp mill that is kept going constantly,

SAN MIGUEL RESOURCES. The western portion of San Miguel county, which borders on the Utah line, furnishes hundreds of acres of grazing land, which is fully occupied by herds of cattle belonging to W. H. Nelson, Edwin Joseph, Alfred Dunham, George P. Robinson, Sam Robinson, J. N. Pearse, Lloyd Gilligan, James Nix, L. G. Denison, the Porter Cattle company and many others who have thousands of cattle shiped others, who have thousands of cattle shipped from the different ranges in this country in the last two months, writes a Telluride correspondent of the Denver Times-Sun. The ranges, though usually good in the fall, are badly used up at this time, owning to the light rains during this season, as well as no snowfall at all during the fall months; consequently the

the fall months; consequently the cattlemen will ship a greater number than they otherwise would if the winter ranges were in their unsual condition. There will be a few hundred head of cows kept up and fed during the winter months for the in-crease, but beef steers will be shipped to Kansas City and other points, as well as to the Telluride and Rico markets for use at

the mines and to supply town trade.

The farming interest is looked after by many people from Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, lilinois and other points. The greatest number of productive ranches lie in what is known as the "Shenandoah valley," in the extreme western and northwestern end of Miss Mabel Mason, Miss Rose Maccumber.

Short Address—Forestry
Charles Watts, D. S. C. R.
Instrumental Trio—Gipsy Rondo, from
Trio N. 1
Violin, Mr. J. I. Cook, 'Cello, Mr. S.
Heyn, Piano, Mr. Sigmund Landsberg,
Bass Solo—Out On the Deep Lohr
Recitation Mr. W. R. Morrison.
Recitation Miss Jessie Bowie Music The Tyroleans
Vocal Duet Miss Matio Grant extreme western and northwestern end of the county, and though a portion is in Montrose county, it is of San Miguel county's portion that is mentioned. Hay, grain, vegetables and fruits are raised in abundance on this land by the irrigation system, the land being admirable and the climate being most favorable, Nearer to Telluride—Hastings mesa—hay, grain and vegetables are grown, while within five miles of Telluride can be found the ranches of W. L. Hogg, Andy Kellock, F. E. Adams, Joseph Carrierre R. H. Gillespie E. R. Anderson Frank Waddle, Russell Painter, Alex Thomp son and others. On these high ranches bar-ley, oats and timothy hay are the chief product, and all do immensely well. Especially officers of Benson lodge No. 221. The is the timothy hay very profitable. All of installation ceremonies were conducted by these crops can be marketed in Telluride and Grand Master John Evans, assisted by at a good round price, making farming very

The sheep industry is growing in this county, too. C. E. Smith has several thou-sand sheep, on Hastings mesa, and the Wise Bros. and Haley Bros. have sheep, which they allow to run on our ranges during the sum-

mer months. To sum it all up, Sam Miguel county pre-sents a home for the farmer, fruit grower, stock raiser, miner and mechanic, and is indeed blessed by nature with all requirement

BLUE MOUNTAIN MINES. The Indian scare in San Juan county has seveloped the fact that some important mining operations are now being prosecuted in the Blue mountains, and that promising properan Legion, recently elected officers 44 follows: Colonel, E. I. Davis; erties are menaced. The Salt Lake Tribune has chronicled the discovry of rich gold ore on the Gold Queen and Silver King claims, owned by J. R. Hickman of Nephi, B. B. and J. L. Heywood, Stewart Stevenson and others. These claims show a four and one-half-foot vein of free milling gold ore that yields from \$35 to \$187. The owners have erected a shaft house, brick house and blacksmith shop and laid in a stock of supplies for the winter, and propose to determine before spring whether there is sufficient ore to justify the erection of a mill. The developments consist of two shafts, thirty-five and forty-five feet deep, and an incline on the vein.

an abundance of timber, water and coal in Near these claims is the Viking, owned Lester Taylor of Payson and E. H. Terry. They have recently made a most important discovery of gold ore, a selected sample from which assayed \$7,030. Average samples across the two-foot vein yielded \$480 The owners have been working five men and have sunk a shaft to a depth of fifty Some eminent speaker will be present on and are now crosscutting. The ore is free each occasion to discuss fraternity matters in milling, and the owners believe their property will develop into a bonanza, provided

In addition to the speaking a fine musical These mines are located about seventy miles south of Moab, in the very midst of program was rendered yesterday, and will be

NATURAL GAS DISCOVERY. Seaside, Cal., is all excitement over a dis covery just made, which promises marvelous developments in the near future, says special to the San Francisco Chronicle. is thought that this whole section is a nat

Many people have noticed the streams of ubbles continually arising around the lake, but little thought had been given to it till Dr. Roberts and and the local bishop constructed a rude gasometer and captured the escaping gas. Gas enough was collected in a coal oil can to keep up a continuous flame from two to six inches in height, according

This test was applied in some six or eight different places some rods apart, and as these bubbles appear all over the lake it is ing officers: Chancellor commander, William reasonable to supopse that underneath this entire section are large reservoirs of natural gas which may be utilized.

From the amount of gas collected in a single bottle placed over one of these bubble holes it was computed that if stored for twenty-four hours it would supply a house The returns from four assays with a single jet for an evening's light, and \$117, \$120 and \$134 per ton. as there are hundreds of such places where he gas in continually being given off, probably gas enough wastes from this lake alone o supply Monterey with nearly half the gas t consumes. Possibly oil may be found as

A NOVEL EXPERIMENT. Hon. John B. Okie, the well known Fre Hon. John B. Okie, the well known Fremont county sheepman, is engaged in an experiment which will be watched with interest throughout the state, and by many outside of it, says the Cheyenne Leader. Some time ago some of his employes succeeded in capturing one or two cow elk, which were placed in a field on Mr. Okie's ranch enclosed by a six barbed wire fence. Their number has been added to from time to time, and he is now the proprietor of four cow and two bull sik. which ramble about in confined limits Scotch term and means "short shirt." The

with apparent indifference to their confinement.

Mr. Okie is in hopes that his small herd will be increased in time, but opinions vary

Mr. Okie is in hopes that his small herd will be increased in time, but opinions vary greatly among those acquainted with the nature of the elk family as to whether his hopes in this direction, will be realized, many maintaining that they will not breed in captivity, and experience seems to favor this view. Some years ago a Mr. J. W. Anthony, a wealthy resident of the Big Horn basin, made special efforts to capture in the Big Horn meuntains apair of elk, male and female, as a starter toward domesticating a herd of them on his ranch. After keeping them a long time without any increase, being convinced that there would be none, he turned them loose, and they trotted gladly back into the mountain fastnesses and have never shown themselves to civilized surroundings egain. surroundings again. Litt

STRUCK IT RICH.

An interesting discovery has been made at Idaho City, forty miles from Boise, in the center of the old placer region known as Boise basin, says a Boise special to the San Francisco Examiner, which produced such great quantities of gold in the early days and which still has a large output. There is a false bedrock on which the gold was found, and it has long been the theory of miners that gold existed beneath it. To test this theory a hole was drilled through the this theory a hole was drilled through the false bedrock. It went through the beds of sand and clay without bringing up anything of value. At a depth of about 459 feet gran-ite was struck. On the possibility of there being a bowlder strata beneath, sinking was continued, and in a short distance a ledge was struck, heavily pregnated with Iron pyrites. After boring into this for a distance of fifteen feet it was determined to make an assay of the rock. The result was three ounces of gold and twenty-eight ounces of silver per ton. This is high grade for gold rock. It is impossible to form any positive opinion as to the size of the ledge thus unex-pectedly struck, but ff it is not standing ver-

CO-OPERATIVE RAILROAD. The San Diego Pacific railroad is a new concern now flooding the mails with glowing prospectuses directed to railway employes, says the Rawlins Journal. It is called by its projectors "a railroad for railroad men," and the scheme as set forth is to is-

tically the development would indicate it to

sue stock at \$10 per share, payable in monthly installments of 50 cents. The promoters desire all railroad employes to be-come stockholders in the road, which will be built from San Diego, Cal., east, and they figure that if 100,000 employes take stock it will furnish capital sufficient to build five miles of the road per month. The American Railway union strikers who are on the blacklist are particularly invited, as it will afford them employment.

MONSTER MOUNTAIN LIONS. Niels Nielsen and Albert Lang were out hunting in the hills about seven miles east of town, between Spring hollow and Logan canyon, says the Logan (Utah) Nation. They found something. They killed two mountain lions and five deer. Nielsen killed both of the lions. The first one he espied about 1,500 yards away and shot through the body. This caused the beast to howl with pain and almost shake the very earth. It then came at him as though it would tear him limb from limb, and doubtless would have done so had it got at him, but Niels was too old a hand to permit anything of the kind. When it got withit about seventy-five yards of him he tool deliberate aim and fired, the ball striking the beast between the eyes and killing it almost instantly. The other one he brought down first shot. The larger one measured eight feet from tip to tip and the other one NEBHASKA.

Cedar Rapids has organized a fire com-G. W. Hunt, a well known newspaper man, will try to resurrect the Bloomfield Independ-

Crab Orchard has organized a lodge of the Order of the Maccabees with twenty-five mem

The Oxnard Beet Sugar company at Grand Island has paid out \$6,009 during this year for local beets.

On Christmas night the "Courtship of Miles Standish' will be presented by local talent at the North Bend opera house. The bulk of the money paid out on road warrants during the past few weeks is being

paid back into the treasury for personal

Rev. Mr. McFarlaine has accepted a call to the Congregational church at Stella and will remove to that place from South Dakota with Little Jimmie Donoghue, living in Platte

county, had three fingers crushed in a fodder cutter, and they had to be amputated to save the rest of the hand. By the sudden death of a woman named

Mrs. Hawkins, in Coleman precinct of Red Willow county, two girls, aged 16 and 8 years, and a baby of a few weeks, are left Twenty carloads of coal have been ordered

for the Custer county needy, to be distributed as follows: Broken Bow six cars: Mason two cars, and Berwyn, one car. Rev. A. A. Cressman conducted revival services at the Congregational church at Fairmount. The attendance was good, and

some seventy persons signed cards, the magregational Sunday school. An interesting divorce suit has been com menced in the district court at Fremont. The plainfiff is Mrs. Amelia H. Mitchell charges her husband with adultery

in prison for more than three years. The State Horticultural society will hold it winter meeting at Lincoln on January 15, 16 and 17. The grape, cherry and plum are the special subjects for discussion. Prof. Charles E. Bessey will open the proceedings with a paper on the botany of the grape.

Samuel C. Sample, the republican nomine district, who have given notice to senator-elect, John Crawford that he would contest his election, has withdrawn the notice John Trommershausser of Holt county has also decided not to contest the election of his populist opponent.

Along the Elkhorn and Battle Creek valleys the are immense peat bogs, which, if cut and dried, would make excellent fuel. These bogs, moreover, are percolated with water, and it only needs small expenditure for ditching and planting to turn them into an excelerty will develop into a bonanza, provided lent cranberry or celery farm. The soil is the land is not given up to the Colorado one of the best in the world.

Prof. Sabir is a schoolmaster at Dakots City who has won the devotion of his pupils. til the professor should find a few spare minutes to put it away. Eight of the professor boys happened along and with one accord se to work and in a very short time had the wood stacked away in the woodshed. THE DAKOTAS.

The Holy Terror gold mine in Pennington county is at present a bonanza. Gold is being cut out with a chisel.

Russian settlers are charged with stealing the old government buildings at Fort Smith, N. D., carrying them off piecemeal. United States marshals have over fifty in dictments against settlers for stealing government property at abandoned Fort Abraham

A franchise for an electric street railway at Hot Springs was granted by the city coun cit to Pennsylvania capitalists. It is to be completed and in running order by July 1

A recent shipment of ore from the Alma lode on Yellow creek gave the largest returns for second grade ore of any that have pre-ceded it. Two cars contained twenty-two tons each, and netted \$4,000 and \$2,000 to the car. The returns from four assays made give \$108

The commissioners and commandant of the oldiers' home at Hot Springs are preparing the blennial report. It will ask for an appropriation of \$60,000 for the maintenance of the home for the next two years. At preent 136 soldiers are at the home. The averand annual expense for each one is \$210, of which the United States pays \$100.

About Underwear—

Whenever a hard-up jobber comes our way with a little jag of Underwear or in fact anything in our line that is good -we are the people who do the buying-but now that we've picked up just such a snap in Underwear you are the people to do the buying for we, while the goods are superior in quality, we've made a price equal to the occasion and quote them many cents under value,

ers—you'll see them in some windows to-day at 85c, here they are dows to-day at 85c, here they are The very best fleece lined woolen Un-

but we are buyers-our price

Genuine woolen Undershirts or Draw-

The H. M. Cook Clothing Co.,

13th and Farnam, Omaha.

OREGON.

in \$822,90 last year in tolls.

the loss is much felt.

reminiscences.

previous six months.

season of the year.

Omaha netted \$2,119.90.

and hogs in the spring.

four companies of artillery.

placer.

The McKenzie tollroad in Lane county took

The voice of the Eugene papers is loudly

for next year's crop of beets. Representa-

Mrs. Haskins of Fairview has been visiting

heur county, just adjourned by Judge Fee.

was very short, lasting only two and one-half days. The grand jury reported that they found the county in excellent financial condi-

Another coal find has been made in Jack-

son county. Quite recently on the farm of County Commissioner Samuel Furry an 8-

feet of the vein is said to be an excellent quality of coal, while five feet is bituminous

shale. The find is almost directly south of the Crit Tolman mine, near Roxy Ann, and

the finding of the new croppings proves c n-

clusively that there is an immense bed of coal underlying a thin covering of earth, and

H. W. Thompson and F. C. Christy of

La Grande are the twners and patentees of a new kind of fruit dryer, which appears

to have merit. It acts on the principle of hot

from six to eight hours quicker, and saves

more of the substance. A furnace is used in order to heat and dry the air and give power for the fans, and trays are used the

same as in an ordinary evaporator, Mr. Thompson is now engaged in the construc-

WASHINGTON.

Waterville people report good sleighing in

the Big Bend country. In the Wenatchee vailey, only twenty-five miles distant form

Waterville, the weather is very much like

The Northern Pacific's order to its employea

forbidding them to accept county or municipal office works a hardship in a town so

arge proportion of the best citizens are in

pre-eminently "railroad" as Kalama.

air drying, which it is claimed is mor

natural than evaporation. It will dry

only a short distance east of Medford.

fort vein of coal was discovered.

J. Guy Lewis has brought \$1,000 in

among the Homestakes, Golden Rewards and date. There is talk of organizing a bother bonanzas before long.

The Northern Pacific has applied for an order to restrain the sale of Northern Pacific lands in Stutsman, Burleigh, Wells, McLean, Morton, Stark and Mercer counties for taxes of 1893, on the ground that the lands are Morton, Stark and Mercer counties for taxes of 1893, on the ground that the lands are not taxable because no patents have been There is a pig in Madison county that has learned to suck the cows. In this year of corn crop failure this is convenient for the owners of the pig.

not taxable because no patents have been issued and their selection has not been approved by the Interior department, and further because permission had not been granted ther because permission had not been granted by the court for the sale, the road being in gold dust into Baker City from Sparta, a partial clean-up from his Sawmili gulch the hands of a receiver.

COLORADO. A surface pocket on the Griffith lode, near Georgetown, runs well in gold, silver and raised for a flour mill. Since Edirs' mill burned, the town has been without one, and

The Stonewall mine, at Yankee Hill, has twelve inches of solid galena running well in gold and silver.

Ore worth \$2,000 per ton, part of the con-tents being sold, is credited to the Geyser mine, Silver Cliff district. A very fine streak of yellow porphyritic quartz was encountered in the King of the Rockies at Balfour recently, a mill run from which averaged nearly \$1,500.

The Virginia M. property, on Bull hill, Cripple Creek, is exploiting a new strike of sylvanite ore worth \$700 per ton in gold. It belongs to the Union company. for a few days. The old lady was born in 1805 and remembers the war of 1812. She can remember when her mother made a knapsack for her father to go to the war; it was made The Empire, Clear Creek county, con-

inues to contribute ore steadily. A recent

nillrun from the Cleopatra returned \$451.75 in gold from a little over six tons. The Amethyst mine, Crede, sent out 1,000 of ore last month. Three cars were lead, but the most of the shipment was a sulphuret that will average over 300 ounces in

silver to the ton. Over 1,000 ounces of gold were received at the Denver branch mint, from San Miguel mines. Winter work is more extensive in that district than ever before, all owing to improved appliances.

The lessees on the west end of the Moun tain Monarch at Cripple Creek have opened ip a new vein on their property running east The ore averages about \$100 per ton and the pay streak is of good width. The gold strike in the Lilian at Leadville was made by some lessees on the property. They uncovered a new vein running a fraction of an ounce on the outer edge, and a streak the center running four ounces to the

syndicate to placer mine all the stream beween Golden and the forks of the creek. The Rollins-Anthony syndicate has the same ob-

The Silver Bar mine, located near Silver Cliff, is again coming into the foreground as an immense ore producer. The new shaft is down sixty feet and is in ore, much of which chloride commonly known as horn silver. The Mary Murphy mine and mill in the

he past two years, will resume work soon, the property having been leased by Pennsyl vania capitalists headed by B. F. Morley. Two hundred men will probably be put to work in the mine this month. Everything looks encouraging for Chalk Creek guich. WYOMING.

Ranchmen in the Saratoga valley are plowng for next year's crop. Gray wolves are bothering stockmen in Albany county a great deal.

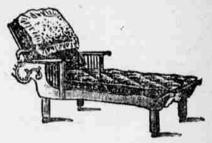
A new marble works is being started at Cheyenne. Sherman granite will be used. A bridge to cost about \$3,000 will be built north of Fort Washakie. A cave has been discovered near Lander

which has been explored several hundred feet without finding the end. It is claimed that another rich gold quartz mine has been discovered in the Big Horn mountains west of Sheridan.

the company's employ. The Ogalalia Cattle company has placed 150 thoroughbred Hereford buils on their The United States War department is will ing to establish an army post in the outskirts of Spokace, and has sent officers to inspect the different sites around the city, and has ranch on Hat creek, in Converse county. A geological surveying party from Wash ington will be at work in the western part of Wyoming and eastern Idaho next summer. offered to establish a large post, provided the city will donate 1,000 acres of suitable The people of Lander want some one to start a creamery in that town. There is a big demand for butter and cheese in the mining districts of Fremont county. land for the post and artillery and rifls ranges. A committees of citizens is at work soliciting pledges. F. E. Seriver, the Boundary City post

The Yellowstone Park Irrigation and Land company of Omaha are building a large canal at the mouth of the Stinkingwater river, naster, has been taken to Spokane by Deputy United States Marshal Vinson, on the charge embezzlement. His apparent shortage which will irrigate about 8,000 acres of fin The British Columbia boundary lin is only thirty feet from the front door of the post office, and Scriver had sufficient warn-The citizens and business men of Green River are very much in carnest in their ef-forts to encourage the promoters of the Coloing of the charge to have enabled him to es-cape and give the authorities a great deal of the proprietor of four cow and two bull ton of ore. The name Cutty Sark is a rado, Wyoming & Great Northern railroad cape and give the authorities a great deal which ramble about in confined limits Scotch term and means "short shirt." The from Grand Junction, Colo., to Green River trouble, but he preferred to stand his trial.

Morris Couch-Chair.



They profess to believe at Union that the There are many fashlons in Easy Chairs proposed sugar factory will be built in time just as there are many fashions in Comfort. But there is one chair which in itself supplies nearly all the fashions of comfort from the in a few days to close the deal for the subflat bed to the erect seat,

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tion of an experimental dryer, and will next The Yakima river is running high for this A carload of prunes from Walla Walla to Seattle hopes to secure a military post of Spokane's electric lights are out, pending the settlement of a stubborn contest between the city and the Edison company. Many of the farmers of Asotin county will feed stock this winter, and handsome returns are expected from the sale of the fat cattle