\$3.00

### **PULSE OF WESTERN PROGRESS**

Herds of Sleek Cattle Dotting the Vast Ranges of Montana.

MORE OWNERS AND FEWER CATTLE KINGS

Stock in Fine Condition for Wintering-Bolse Basia Furnished the Latest Bonanza-Fish Culture in Wyoming-Encounter with a Lynx - News Notes.

The cattlemen of Montana have had a very successful year. The stock growing business of the state has been undergoing changes of a revolutionary nature, says the Helena Independent. The great ranges of the state are being cut into by the progressive farmer, and there has consequently been a tendency to decrease the size of herds. There are not so many so-called "cattle kings" in Montana as there once were. The business is becoming year by year more general. While there are as many cattle on the range, there are more owners to look after them. As this tendency to distribute the business to many people instead of a few increases the cattle business will grow in

which has been patented. The amount of school and endowment lands already patented Reports come from every section that the than has been patented to the five other states admitted at the same time with South cattlemen asticipate very few losses from severe weather in the next few months. The Dakota, and a greater amount than has been stock has accumulated such an abundance of fat that they will be able to stand a scarcity of food when the range is about ex-hausted and covered with snow. Should cold weather come without snow and close up missioners are made loaning agents, the county being held responsible for any loss. The interest is returned to the state commisthe lesser waterways, the cattle in the hilly and mountainous sections will undoubtedly suffer before spring opens and the ranges become green again.

The gray wolves this year are proving a

very serious trouble to the stockmen of east-ern and northern Montana. The wolves have been doing considerable damage to the stock ranging about Laurel, Park City and scores of other sections. In the northern part of Gallatin county, upon the Sixteen Mile range they have appeared in great numbers. They are much more troublesome than all the other wild animals. Coyotes kill hundreds of young calves and sheep, but the great gray wolves often attack and kill the strongest steers. The stockmen all say that some protection from such destruction should be afforded them by the enactment of a suitable bounty law at the coming session of

BOISE BASIN A BONANZA.

Much interest attaches to the develop-ments being made at Idaho City, Idaho, in the search for gold below the false bedrock of the Boise basin. Some weeks ago the drills brought up rich gold ore, and the theory that great deposits of that class of ore exist below the false bedrock has been demonstrated to be absolutely correct. Re-lative to the work now going on the Idaho City correspondent of the Boise Statesman sends his paper the following: The trustees of the Bolse County Mining

company have decided to raise more money and go down deeper with the bole in the false bedrock. None are yet satisfied that the granite has been reached, and will go fifteen or twenty feet deeper to satisfy themselves. One thing is certain, and that is that the company has great mines whether the bedrock has or has not been reached. All the way from the surface there are sul-phurets, but not till within 100 feet of the bottom of the hole were they saved. Several have been testing the sulphurets and find them rich in gold, the aways going all the way from \$10 in gold to \$62 in gold and twenty-seven ounces in silver per ton. The quantities of sulphurites are immense. In fact, the hole demonstrates that we have a great bed of iron sulphurites rich in gold. To secure the capital necessary for the working of the ground is the next question for the company to consider. The people of Boise and Ada counties have spent \$12,000 hunting for the pay, and now that they have it there should not be, it seems, much trouble in getting capital to take hold and put down a working shaft.

Those who have watched carefully the formation and the amount of sulphurets the cement contains are of the opinion that the discovery is the most important that has been made in the west for many years. been made in the west for many years.

The gold output for 1893 was only a little coal stove was left open the night before over \$803,000. The grand total of the yield and he awoke to find his wife deathly pale bedrock, or, more properly, below what has been worked, and the only thing that reof capital with which to work it.

TO RECLAIM A DESERT.

E. Huntington arrived here this afternoon from Daggett, says a Los Angeles spe-cial to the San Francisco Examiner, having been inspecting the large property which he has secured in the Mojave desert and which he proposes to irrigate by means of an imense water system from the Mojave river. "We shall use the water from the Mojave river," he said, "taking it out of the river four miles above Daggett. We already have four miles of main caust built and seven

miles of laterals, putting about 1,500 acres under irrigation. The land has been experi-mented with sufficiently to prove that it will grow vegetables of all kinds and deciduous fruits. As soon as the rainy season is over we shall put in a submerged dam and have works planned which will cost \$390,090 or \$100,000. There will be tributary to our system about 210,000 acres of land, though will take several years to put it all under there will take several years to put it all under trigation. We will develop power over there, too. Near Mineola, our new town, there will be a waterfall of a vertical drop Fo. 100 feet. Out of every 1,000 inches of we are going to get 250-horse power NICELY a, which will be used to drive the bounce by re bery at the mines in the Calico dis-

7ish Commissioner Schnitger has made his nal report to Governor Osborne, says the Ci. enne Leader. The advance that has been made during the year just ended is set forth In detail, and the gratifying announcement made that fish culture has not only been profitable to the state, but very much so, as the fish planted in the various streams have thrived and grown to the extent that Wyo-ming's fishing resorts are being used as an advertising card by the transportation com-panies. During the past two years the Laramie hatchery cost \$7,016.85 and 1,256,000 fish

priation of \$2,500 for a branch hatchery a heridan, an appropriation for the Laramihatchery and certain modifications of the laws that seem necessary. In all, 693,000 fish were distributed during the year.

HUNGRY WOLVES. Talk about your gray wolves, this is the country for them, says a Laramie Boomerang ondent writing from the town o tile are. A party here last week, of which your correspendent was one, saw a bunch of twenty-nine which had just eaten up a 2-year-old heifer. Not one of the party had a gun with them, but they gave them a chase. Only for the country being very rough they would have succeeded in capturing some of them. Three years ago there was scarcely a wolf to be seen in this country. Now there are hundreds of them, and they are killing stock at a fearful rate. Colts, calves and yearlings seem to be their choice of diet, yet

ATTACKED BY A WILD CAT. The engineer of the new flour mill at San Quintin, Lower California, heard a low, rasping purr while at work in his engine room the other day, says a San Diego spetial to the San Francisco Examiner, and upon look-ing toward the door saw an unusually large lynx staring him in the face. The beast was gaunt with hunger, and its condition had evidently made it brave, for it appeared flerce and in no hurry to turn back. The engineer would have turned back himself, but the only means of exit was occupied by his visitor, and

the fact was anything but comforting. When the engineer began to realize position he saw that no other weapon than a brick was at hand. Before he could reach for the missile the lynx sprang into the room. uttering a growl. It was obviously after meat, and the engineer offered the most tempting meal available. Before the huge cat could make the spring that was intended, however, the brick went whisting through the air and landed between its eyes. The dazed it, but, notwithstanding this, the

the animal than had the brick. It stopped a an effort to reach the inside of the bank safe. ment in its rush, and the engineer, still able to get out of the door, took out his lack knife and stood ready to use it if it

should be necessary.
It was a wise move on his part, for the cat aprang at him and was about to use its claws when the man stabbed it in the body, claws when the man stabbed it in the body. The blow was accurately placed, fortu-nately, and the lynx fell without a whimper. The man stabbed the animal a dozen times The lynx was a fine specimen, and had it toesn reduced in strength by hunger could

school at Genoa set fire to the floor of the building and the Indians had hard work to easily have whipped a man armed with anysave the structure from destruction. SOUTH DAKOTA SCHOOL LANDS.

Minneapolis Tribune, the amount of perma-nent school fund now on hand is in round

numbers \$2,011,000, and as the school popula-

tion is 105,175, the interest on the sum now on hand is about \$1.35 per capita per annum.

Besides the school lands the government granted the state at the time of admit 653,000 acres of endowment lands for

various educational and charitable institu-tions of the state, all of which have been selected but about 40,000 acres, and part of

o the state is 114,092 acres, a greater amoun

atented to Arkansas. In connection with this he manner of disbursing the school fund

will be of interest. The fund is apportioned

among the various countles upon a basis of the voting population and the county com-

sioner and is apportioned among the various counties upon a basis of the school popula-

SOUTH DAKOTA IRRIGATION.

The principal topic of discussion through

out South Dakota is the matter of perfecting a thorough system of irrigation, says the Minneapolis Tribune. Heretofore in those townships where artesian wells had been

sunk, the farmers and taxpayers have been

content merely to have their lands or the lands of their neighbors traversed by living

streams of water from the artesian wells. Ditches lead in all directions from every ar-tesian well to carry away the surplus water.

Many or all of these ditches flow for miles

It was believed that the running streams

of water would increase the rainfall to at least a slight degree, but it has now been

letermined that they do not. The opinion

is rapidly gaining ground that in order to make a success of irrigation the farmers must be permitted to use every drop of

water from each artesian well. At present the law prohibits the damming of any of

the ditches unless with the unanimous con

sent of the taxpayers of the township. Bu few townships have residents who pull to

gether on this proposition.

Grand View township, Brule county, is an exception to the rule. At a meeting held a short time ago, which was attended by every

taxpayer in the township, it was agreed among themselves that as a beginning one person was to be permitted for a certain

ength of time to use all the water from the

splendid eight-inch artesian well completed only a few months ago. This individual ac-cordingly dammed the ditch and turned the

stream toward his own land, letting it ru-until a depression in the prairie or othe

natural reservoir had been completely filled

THE COMING LEADVILLE.

total output of the camp for 1894 at \$8,160,

of Leadville mines from 1879 to 1894, inclu-sive, is \$196,449,447.29. The number of men engaged in mining, hauling and smelting ore, as furnished by the superintendents of

the different mines, is divided as follows: Miners and mine laborers, 2,231; smelter hands, 659; ore haulers, 150.

From the developments made in the Lead

ville gold belt in the last few weeks the mining men of the camp feel that they have

something to be thankful for, even though silver is down to 60 cents. Conservative

to the utmost degree, and a mining man who knows every foot of territory in the camp, Mr. Page's declarations will certainly

have great weight. Under his signature

Mr. Page says in the Herald-Democrat: "The gold camp of the future is assured,

"The gold camp of the future is assured, and an adequate description of its possibilities beggars language. Leadville may justly be styled the gold Comstock of Colorado. The great lode is as yet in a very small part developed, and has an extent of at least three miles by ten. The development of the gold belt has progressed far enough to state conservatively that its record is such that the Leadville of the past will

is such that the Leadville of the past will

be forgotten in the Leadville of the present, and the golden future of the camp is assured.

In the judgment of one who may claim to

know the camp thoroughly, having been pro-fessionally engaged here for sixteen years,

I indulge in no exaggeration when I say the

TO REFINE CASPER OIL.

The oil refinery to be erected here is only

beginning of the work contemplated by se Pennsylvania syndicate of which George

B. McCalmont is manager, says the Casper Tribune. This enterprise alone will furnish

employment to a large number of our peo-

ple and bring others to Casper who will be come permanent residents.

A large number of sheep men have erected handsome residences here this summer, and

it is now understood that some of the oil

operators will do likewise in the near future. The prospect of Casper becoming the lead-

ing city of the state is at present very bright

Being centrally located and surrounded by every resource that will build a city, we have no reason to doubt a steady and rapid

advancement. Take into consideration ou large amount of arable land and unlimite

county of the state and Casper the capital.

NEBRASKA.

L. B. Erwin of Oakland had one of

sen supended on account of the drouth.

Publication of the Stockville Faber has

J. A. Miller's clothing store at Superior was broken into and the till robbed of \$35.

Emil Snigg's office adjoining his black-

smith shop at O'Neill was completely gutted

O. Waite's hardware store at Palmyra was

entered by burglars and about \$30 worth of razors and knives stolen.

Fay Baker of Swanton had two fingers

crushed by a hatchet while on a visit to

J. W. Quinlan of Ohlows, who was elected

to the legislature in 1893 by the populists and democrats, died recently in Florida.

Workmen employed on the Wakefield water works system have been paid off, as the sys-

tem only needs a standpipe to be completed.

An effort was made by burgiars to rob

his grandmother at Dewitt.

Mrs. Sarah Gamble of Beatrice slipped

Superior sports have a Corbett Athletic

Diphtheria has appeared at Oakland.

zed a tent last Friday night.

her wrist.

test crushed by a wagon wheel.

water supply, together with our oil interests

d close proximity to the Casper mountain, which is deposited an endless quantity of

and, we might add, fully assured.

The Leadville Herald-Democrat gives

ditches leading from the reservoirs.

and if need be

and furnishing ample water for stock

Charles Sourbier, a Norfolk contractor, died of pneumonia. The day before his sin-ter had been buried and his wife now lies The total area of public school lands of the state is 2,821,348 acres. Of this immense acreage none may be disposed of for less than \$19 per acre. While this is the minimum, the state has disposed of 141,000 acres at an average price of \$11 per acre, and the same average price for all the school lands will give the state a permanent school fund of about \$40,000,000, which cannot be invested at dangerously iil from the same disease. H. H. Jones of Lavacca has been adjudged insane by the Board of Insanity of Valen-tine. Mr. Jones was an old soldier and rose to the rank of lieutenant in the war. about \$40,000,000, which cannot be invested at less than 7 per cent. While the office has been in existence but a few years, says the

A meeting of the members of the vigilants of the townships of Fairmount, West Blue, Geneva and Madison, in Fillmore county, has been called for the afternoon of January 5. An organ peddler recently left an instru-

Palmer, bardware merchants of Nehawka

has died of consumption. He was a promi-

The annual distribution of aid by ex-Senator Van Wyck, under the direction of the Ladies' Aid society at Nebraska City, re-

The explosion of a lamp at the Indian

nent politician.

leved 121 families.

ment at the house of a farmer in Dixon county, who gave him a receipt. A few days later this receipt turned up in the form of a promissory note for \$125. Nels Feear was driving into Oakland when the tongue of the buggy came down and the horses started to run. A lady who was rid-ing with him had her skull fractured by

being thrown to the frozen ground. Men working on Humboldt's water works system struck for \$1 per rod and work was immediately suspended. They have been receiving 60 cents, but now that the frost has

come they demand a larger salary. A large cooking and hot water range Brown's hotel in Sterling blew up, and Mrs. Abbie Carrel, who was near the stove, was badly scalded besides having one of her ribs broken. The range was nearly new. About eight years ago a young boy, Frank

Raymaker, left the home of his father, John Raymaker, in Nebraska. No trace of the boy could be found until his father, now a resident of Kingfisher, Okl., received a letter from his son, who is at Ontario, Ore. F. R. Wingfield of Crawford has moved his plant to Chadron and will continue the publication of the Citizen, which he has purchased from W. b. Bailey and B. C. Hill. who have taken their printing plant

Monterey, Mex., where they claim to have found a better opening. Mr. Wingfield will have the co-operation of A. L. Enbody of Chadron in his new venture "Chee Mit Svandu Aneb Kupecti Mladence v Hlavmin Meste" is the seven act title of a comedy which will make everybody laugh. It is to be presented by home talent at chuyler on New Year's day, and the Bohemian gymnasts, under whose auspices the play is being arranged, have undertaken to give a dance for the benefit of those who attend the play and care to remain longer. 10WA.

The Missouri Valley Times has moved into ts elegant new building. McMillen & Johnson's flouring mills at igourney have been shut down. Ex-Governor Larrabee is about to star

n a two months' trip to Mexico. Two boys broke loose from the reform chool at Eldora and were captured next day after a hard chase at Hubbard by Marshall Fisher. C. H. Vail on retiting from the clerkship

of the courts at Audubon, was presented with a diamond ring as a Christmas present by the Audubon bar. Members of the Iowa society of the Sons of the American Revolution have been sum-

noned to meet in Des Moines January 15, for the election of officers, etc. An Audubon jury has found Mushrush guilty of manslaughter in causing the death of Frank Lieb. This is the third conviction

with water, when the stream was again turned into its proper channel. Then the next man on the ditch did the same thing, this case, and there are two others await ng conviction on the same charge. until now every farmer in the township has a sufficient quantity of water stored away to thoroughly soak every inch of his Mary Clancy has put in an appearance at Orient townsh p. Adair county, and claims to be the widow of John Craig, who died last summer, supposedly a single man. It is sug-gested that the lawyers can now secure the

The plan has been to store the water at as great a height as possible, so that lower land can be freigated at any time by means of property for division among themselves. At Monticello on Christmas night some young fellows who had been creating a racket at the home of the mother of one of their number, tied the old lady to a bedpost and afterward set fire to the house little damage was done.

Deputy Sheriff Herman Zernacke and his family had a narrow escape from asphyxia-tion on Christmas morning. The door of the and his children and the servant girl in stupor. He quickly opened all the windows, but the Christmas turkey was untouched. Clinton has undertaken to provide work for her unemployed. The city council has given orders that \$19,000 worth of work be not find it elsewhere. The money will be ex pended in building new roads leading into the city. It is expected that a similar order

nuch destitution is reported to exist in the vestern Iowa Horticultural association are M. G. Edwards, Mills county, president; O. W. Rich, Cass county, vice president; George Van Houten, secretary and treasure:; W. K Foilett of Malvern, director for the Second district, composed of Mills, Montgomery, Fre-mont and Page countles. The meeting next year will be held at Council Bluffs. Mills county took first premium on best display Pottawattamic county second; best individua

will be issued by the board of supervisors, as

lisplay, J. F. Record, Mills county; L. Prouty Pottawattamic county, second. Fred Lambert arrived in Marshallton rom Illinois, intending to marry Miss Nelli Havens, but two hours before the time ap-pointed for the ceremonies J. W. Quick ap-peared on the scene and accused Lamber f seducing his sister, who is his own cousi under promise of marriage, and then deser ing her. He had been engaged to Mis Havens for two years and she is terribly dis tressed at the disclosures. She is highly espected in the town in which she live It is said that Lambert has an abandone wife in Mississippi. He will be taken back o Illinois on requisition papers to stand trial.

From present indications several artesia wells will be put down in Aurora county. There appears to be a regularly organized gang of thieves in Moody and Brookings

Indians of Cheyenne river rezervation has killed about forty horses afflicted with gian

versity will invite the South Dakota Educaand artesian well at Pierre the artesian the precious metals, and our large, open range, we have every reason to believe that Natrona county will soon be the leading

of the state. The Methodists of Vermillion have been crowded out of their church building by force of numbers and will build a larger edi-

fice in the spring.

An enterprising butcher of Dell Rapids has established a new enterprise. He is making jack rabbit sausage for the Chicago markets and finds it pays him well. During the present season fully 3,500 fack

nost of which have been shipped to the large ities, where they are eagerly bought. Large quantities of fuel, clothing, meat and provisions, including about 3,000 pounds of flour, were distributed among needy peo-

on Christmas day by the Sunday schools sary right of way to reach the river where the proposed bridge across the Missouri is to be located, and it is the belief at Yankton that the bridge will be built during the con

ing year. Patten, Jackson & Co. have just completed the building in their new elevator at Carthage, S. D., which is the largest in the state having a capacity of over 45,000 Noll Bros.' saloon in Wymore was burned it is thoroughly fitted up to the ground. Loss on building, \$600, and and is almost fire proof, on stock, \$2,600, with small insurance. The primary eraboric It is thoroughly fitted up with fine machinery

The primary oraiorical contest of the Stoux Falls university for the choice orator to represent that institution in the state oratorical contest, resulted in that honor being bestowed on Nathan Fawell, who spoke on "Oliver Cromwell."

Two three-inch artesian wells have been completed in St. Lawrence township,

What will probably prove the largest mammoth ever discovered has been found near Sioux Falls. The skeleton is over forty feet long and ten feet wide. One of the animal's teeth is eleven and one-quarter inches long. five inches across and eleven inches deep. At a recent teachers, asosciation held at Clark, a resolution was adopted requesting the members of the legislature from Clark county to secure the passag of a law giving to each teacher in the state one holiday in a three months' term for the purpose of visit-ing other schools and comparing methods of

During the season of 1894 John M. Thompgrower, forty miles west of Pierre, says he raised on an average 103 lambs from each 100 ewes in his flock, which numbers something over 4,000. He successfully wintered ver 1,500 sheep, with no other feed but

The Yankton Indian reservation, which will e opened to settlement by presidential proclamation in the spring, comprises about eighteen townships, all of which are now comprised in the boundaries of Charles Mix county, which contains about twelve townships outside of the reservation: Dougla-county, east of and bordering on the reser vation, contains thirteen townships, and will come into the legislature this winter asking that the reservation be divided between the two counties. Charles Mix county will op-

The Yankton Indian reservation, which will be opened by presidential proclamation in the spring, comprises about eighteen townships all of which is now included in the boun-daries of Charles Mix county, which contains about twelve townships outside of the reser vation. Dougles county, east of and border-ing on the reservation, contains about thirteen townships and will come into the legislature this winter asking that the reserva-tion be divided between the two counties making them about equal in size. Mix county will oppose any action toward a reduction of her territory.

One of the finest and best appointed library and reading rooms in the whole northwest was presented with appropriate ceremonies to the citizens of Lead by Mrs. Phebe A. Hearst, widow of the late Senator Hearst of California. The library and reading rooms occupy the third floor of the new hall recently erected by the Miner's union, and con tains, in addition to a well selected stock of literature, embracing the leading dailies and periodicals of Europe and America, all the paraphernalia necessary to play the popul games now in vogue. Once a fortnight free musical recital will be given in the main seading room, Mrs. Hearst having employed a librarian with musical talent and sent with the furniture a magnificent COLORADO.

Idaho Springs has four large tunnels in progress, all making good headway. A farmer netted \$586.10 from two acres of antaloupes at Rocky Ford this season. It is estimated that the Cripple Creek war the Strong Mining company \$30,000.

Uncle Johnnie Wilson of Fiorissant has opened a three-foot vein of quartz two miles west of town, which assays from \$28 to \$40 Several fine crops of potatoes have been

raised in the Arkansas valley this season and its newspapers are urging farmers to start into competition with Greeley. The Alma Bulletin tells of a valuable strike in the Benedict, where a three-foot

body of ore has been opened, assaying four ounces in gold and 100 pinces in silver. It is positively stated that the reported strike on the Rex property at Leadville has not been overdrawn, in the least. Another strike of almost as much importance is chron cled in an adjacent property—the Dorls.

The Las Animas Leader states that J. A Westerlund intends to put in about 160 acres of broomcorn next year. He says he could have cleared nearly \$4,000 at the present prices of broomcorn if he had planted eighty acres last spring. The Jim Blaine mine, located about five

miles from Needleton, has a new five-stamp mill ready for operation. The ore from this property assays on an average three ounces gold, 150 cunces in sliver per ton ,and it is said there is a large body of it in sight.

A good strike has been made in the St. Louis and Cripple Creek tunnel, located on the southwest slope of Mineral hill. At a depth of 606 test and 180 feet below the surface a vein of quality was cut which has been entered already a distance of eight

A few days ago it was stated that a body of high grade sulphide ore had been run through with a drill on the property of the Ibex Mining company at Leadville, from the present workings of the Johnny. The statement was more than true for the owners were startled to learn that the lowest assay taken was seventeen ounce

countered in the Alice property at Yankee Hill, running from forty to fifty ounces in gold per ton. It is also stated to be wonderfully rich in native silver. A piece of ore blowe out was estimated to be 50 per cent brittle silver, and so heavy that no man in the mine could lift it. If this report is true it is one of the richest strikes made in the state this year.

WYOMING.

A bridge is to be built across the Platte river at the old Bennett ferry. Between 6,000 and 7,000 tons of coal ar now being taken out at Rock Springs.

The cinnabar mine, owned by A. L. Kil man, thirty-five miles up the Big Laramie has a vein in sight 74x800 feet. The Almy coal mines are now turning fifteen cars of coal daily and preparations

are being made for a larger output. Almy is now turning out fifteen cars of coal per day on an average. Everything is pronounced to be in good shape for the

steady working of the mine. A large cave has been discovered on Sav mill creek, nine miles from Lander. The walls are studded with very fine crystals, so far as the cave has been explored.

Iron ore from Rawlins being used by th Denver Smelters for fluxing purposes has been discovered to carry gold to the amount of \$10 a ton. It will prove to be a bonanza

A ranchman at the upper La Prele country has purchased 240 head of lambs, which proposes feeding on alfalfa for the market. The ranchmen of Wyoming are watching the experiment with a great deal of interest. Not content with the magnificent Sheridar inn subscriptions are now being taken for a hotel stock company for the erection of a new uptown hotel in Sheridan. The plans will call for a three-story brick building, with

tone front, to cost from \$25,000 to \$30,000. Captain P. H. Ray, agent at the Shoshon agency in Fremont county, has been sum-moned to Washington to attend a confernce of Indian agents with the secretary of the interior early in January. The objects to discuss needed changes and improve ments in the Indian service.

A vein of coal within three miles of Laramie has been discovered and will shortly be worked, to the lasting benefit of the citizens of that city. Prof. Knight of the State university stated some time ago that it was his belief that coal would be found in the locality just west of the city and the new discovery sustains his judgment.

A monster steer, weighing 2,800 pounds, made a portion of a stock shipment from the west, says the Laramie Republican, and on account of his immense size enjoyed the distinction of having one-half of an ordinary stock car partitioned off for his special accommodation. The shipment was for the Denver Christmas market and the owner expects that his prize steer will not him at

The accretary of war gives the strength of Wyoming's national guard as 450 men, the largest company being located in Cheyenne. He says the cost of improvements and maintenance of Yellowstone national park to date has been \$545,917. The present plan of improvements contemplates the construction of provements contemplates the construction additional railways, at an estimated cost o \$350,100. The immediate needs of the park demands an outlay of \$87,000.

There is an interesting Indian relic four miles northwest of Bald Mountain City which but few of our people have ever seen. It is what is called the "Medicine Wheel." It is made of rock imbedded in the ground in the shape of a wheel, with thirty-seven spokes. The circumference of the wheel is about 175 feet, and it is supposed the savages came to this place in the early day. "to

### Boys' Ulsters.

BOYS' ULSTERS-ages 6 to 15 years, dar't colors and good Brand new-made especially for us \$6.00 value at .....

BOYS' ULSTERS—
ages 6 to 14 years—light all wool fur beaver
—elegantly made and trimmed— Brand new-made especially for us

BOYS' ULSTERS-6 to 12 years-black melton, cut extra long -cassimere lined-Brand new-made especially for us

BOYS' ULSTERS— If to 19 years—dark gray Shetland wool, flannel lined, out extra long— Brand new-made especially for us

\$ 3.50

\$5.50

Brand new-made especially for us BOYS' ALL WOOL LONG PANTS SUITS,

BOYS' ALL WOOL LONG PANTS SUITS -cut double breasted and made from extra heavy weight cassimere-Brand new-made especially for us

Brand new-made especially for us

MEN'S ULSTERS-cut long, plain or check Brand new-

MEN'S HEAVY GRAY AND BLACK CHEVIOT ULSTERS— with great big col-lars to go over your ears—

MEN'S FINE ALL WOOL FRIEZE ULS-TERS-magnificently trimmed, cut 55-in

Brand new-Made especially for us-\$15.00 value at ..

MEN'S ALL WOOL WINTER SUITS-in the new lengths and weaves, and most carefully made up--

MEN'S CLAY AND FANCY WORSTED BUITS-artistic in workmanship, all sizes-

MEN'S FINE WORSTED AND CASSI-MERE SUITS-in every and any style gar-ment-equal to any \$25 custom made suit-

Brand new-Made especially for us-

## The M. H. Cook Clothing Co.,

ays the wheel was there when he was a young brave, and no one can recollect when t was made.

P. Williams, a cowboy, who has been on the range in the northern part of the state reports that gray wolves and other wild an mals are becoming quite ferocious. attacked by a large lynx the other day while riding across the bad lands, near the Mon-tana line. The animal jumped on his horse's back, chewing and biting both man and horse in a terrible manner. Williams' com-panion, who was riding at his side, managed panion, who was riding at his side, managed aluminium, weighing, complete, about 1,000 to kill the beast, after firing three shots into pounds, capable of going about 100 miles per

the Southeastern Coal company, the other cor kota to a point on the Missouri river, presumably Sloux Falls.

OREGON. The Ollie Woodman group of mines have en attached by laborers and other credi-

near Hood river, the loggers are working in A good many cattle are being dehorned this winter in Gilliam county. The price for dehorning is 10 cents a head.

Upward of 300,000 tons of coal are said by the Coguille Bulletin to be stored in the Beaver Hill mine waiting the completion of bunkers at Coos bay.

Joseph, a Celilo Indian, converted last year on the Yakima reservation, has became Umatilla agency Indians.

ing over 1,100 head of cattle on the Nodine ranch, four miles northwest of Union. It takes eleven tons of feed a day. The agitation is being renewed for a county bridge over the Snake at Ontario. It would

Malheur county's trade with Idaho. It is reported that the persons who plant next year and prepare the water of

the spring for market. Riley Hammersley, superintendent of the mine in Jump-Off-Joe district, in which he is interested with relatives, has taken un-other \$1,000 into Ashland. During the

The contract will soon be let for R. D. Hume's new cannery at the mouth of the Rogue river. It is to be on the north side where Mr. Hume has been building a town, and is to be completed by March 15, Mr. Hume will move everything over there,

Mary Peco, an Indian woman who claims little farm down Rogue river, has at las a title for her land, but it is not perfect Her deed, signed by Grover Cleveland, is trust deed, and provides that patent absolute and her heirs can hold and cultivate the land till then. It is in effect the establishment of a small Indian reservation under govern ment protection during the term of her dis

George Patrick of Grant's Pass was at the Josephine caves this fall and explored as far into them as anybody, which is a distance of 1,600 feet, although Captain A. B. Smith claimed to have driven in twenty-two miles with a four-horse team, and the Examiner averred that seventy miles would not find the end. The utmost distance which any reliable person has been able to penetrate is 1,600 feet, and this is done by crawling on hands and knees, climbing over bowl ders and wading numerous cool pools of clear

There is an increasing inclination to or-ganize the new county of Wenatches out of portions of Kittitas and Okanogan counties. Sportamen returning from the ranges in um have been discovered about

The new planing mill and warehouse at Whatcom, for the Bellingham Bay Improvement company's mill, is rapidly nearing com-pletion and will be ready for the machinery before the beginning of the new year. It will be 222 feet long and 132 feet wide.

hour. A chemical engine, also his invention, will supply the power. His fuel is to be kane, Chester H. Bingham has filed suit against the Northern Pacific Railway

pany for \$22,000 damages. He claims \$11,000 damages for a fall be received while build-ing a Palouse bridge, and \$11,000 for damages he received while being treated by the com-The people of Carrollton are exultant over the prospects of securing a big shingle mill -one that will cut 150,000 per day. It will furnish employment to about 100 men. The people of Carrollton agree to furnish for the

first year 100,000 cords of bolts, at \$2 per cord, and donate 10 per cent of it to the mill. The lumber for the plant has been ordered and work has already been commenced. The Tacoma longshoremen and sailors have struck, the former because sailors have been employed to unlead ballast from the ship Babcock, and the latter for an increase of pay from \$15 to \$20 per month. Both claim

to be acting in unison with San Francisco sailors and longshoremen. The ship Francis, which came to Tacoma from San Francisc to load wheat, has gone to Port Townsend hoping to secure a crew at \$15 per month but on arriving there the sailors demanded \$25, in order to enforce her captain to secure a crew at Tacoma. One reason assigned for the advance demanded is the prevailing

The Phoenix city council has just granted a charter for a new electric street railway. Construction work on small irrigation litches in the Milk river valley, Montana, s very active.

making arrangements to build a canalgre extract factory at Eddy. The setting in of winter weather in Utah has induced a larger activity among the woolen mills of that territory.

The contract has been let for building the Chispa on the Southern Pacific. Work has been commenced on a large flour mill which is to be built on the Humbolt

about four miles east of Loveluck,

have the legislature of Montana pass a law giving a bounty on beet sugar manufactured in the state.

passenger time. Stockmen have organized the Eastern Mon

tana Wolf Bounty association, which will

evy a tax on its members for the purpose o paying bountles. Utah is credited with a clip of six and on half pounds of wool to each of its 1,808,622 sheep, which places it among the heaviest

ew year, miners on the Comstock will have b work for \$3 per day. In case they wil not accept the reduction the mines will close Cox & Thebo have put in a plant at Kalis

prepared meat. Iron ore is being shipped in large quantities

sufficient iron ore to supply the entire continent with that metal. The Kingman (Ariz) miners assert tha Music mountain contains many rich mines o

The Indians recently slaughtered deer by the hundreds in the section of country be-tween Rock point, on the Missouri river, and the mouth of the Musselshell. It is reported that the cowboys chancil the ma-rauders in the Missouri had lands.

# Men's Suits.

Boys' Suits.

MEN'S WINTER-WEIGHT SUITS-GOOD Brand new-made especially for us

couple of seasons ago, and indications of belong in Canada the United States government pays no attention to them, and they

> A deposit of exceptionally fine onyx has been discovered about 10 miles from Brigham City, in Box Elder county, Utah. It is said that six feet of fresh snow fell

> during the recent storm on the summit be-tween Carson and Glenbrook, in Nevada. The Santa Fe Placer association, which has ocated the bed of the Galisteo river for three or four miles above Rogers' ranch, is sinking for bedrock about three miles from Cerridoss. The Caisson is down about twenty feet at present, and gold colors have been found all the way from the surface.

A ranchman in the neighborhood stated that the Navajoe Indians continue stealing cattle and other stock, and they are so bold in committing their depredation that they will ride up to one's house at take stock under the nose of the owner. Mr. J. W. Gerritt of Mineral Park, Ariz.,

than twenty pounds of the yellow metal was recently obtained in a remarkably short time. The claim now lies near Providence, Ariz. The Salmon City Recorder reports that

amount of gold in it. The bars of the Colorado river will be worked for the gold in their shining sand, says the Kingman Miner. A hydraulic process of working the bed of the Colorado river would contribute militons of dollars in gold. annually to the world's supply. That bed of this great river is rich in gold no

can work it successfully.

ies combined. uated in Millard county, Utah, twenty-five miles north of Fillmore, have struck a large body of the finest kind of iron ore that has ever been found in this territory, and gives a fine report of the prospects owned by six of Fillmore's people, and they are ready to furnish all the fluxing ores for the Leaming-ton smelter in any quantity they desire and cheaper than they can buy it for elsewhere mine in Utah.

The gold product of California is largely The gold product of California is largely from quartz mines, and this branch of mining is in better condition than it ever has been before. The gold product of 1893 was \$12,422,811 and silver \$537,157, making a total of \$12,959,959. It is not in gold and silver alone that the mineral wealth of California consists. Many other substances are mined which even now bring up the value of mineral products to about \$12,000,000 or of mineral products to about \$19,000,000 or \$20,000,000 per annum, and they are increasing in value.

It is announced officially at the City of Mexico that the government will grant a con-cession to T. R. Jones and O. H. Nelson, cattlemen of Pueblo, Colo., and Kansas City respectively, for the establishment of tensive stock yards in that city. It is intention of the originators of the enterprise to bring large quantities of fine American cattle into the country, place them on ex-hibition in some locality, especially designed for this purpose, and dispose of them to Mexi-

can breeders and dairymen.

Many irrigation canals are being commenced in Montana. The El Dorado canal, taking water from the north bank of the Teton river, is ten miles long, fifteen feet wide on top, twelve feet wide at the boltom, carrying two feet of water. The president of the company, in a late interview, estimated the capacity of the canal at 12,000 miner's inches. He says there are between 20,000 and 40,000 acres under the canal, the soil being a gravelly loam, and that the ditch can water nearly all of the land. an breeders and dairymen.

as capital stock of \$4,000,000. J. G. Foster, an English barrister, representing foreign capital, was at San Bernardina perfecting some of the minor details preliminary to be-Victor, which will impound sufficient water irrigate 250,000 acres of land. The Santa Fe road passes through the land, and the whole can be brought under cultivation at

BOYS' FINE DRESS SUITS, IN CHEVIOT worsteds and cassimeres—colors, blue,black, gray, etc.—single and double breasted—made and finished equal to custom work— Brand new-Made especially for us-

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MEN'S HEAVY DARK ULSTERS-lined with flannel, large collar, cut extra long-Brand new-Made especially for us-

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# 13th and Farnam, Omaha.

A syndicate of eastern capitalists are making preparations to develop the extensive coal fields in the northeastern part of Wyoming next summer. Two large companies, with a capital stock of \$500,000, have been organized. The principal offices of the com-panies will be located at Aladdin, Crook The Aladdin Coal company will develop the coal properties which have been acquired by the syndicate. The purpose of poration, is to construct and operate a rail-road from the ceal fields through South Da-

A second crop of apples has started to grow on the orchard trees of Farmer Steven-son of southern Curry county.

preacher and is holding meetings for the

cently located the soda spring on Little Eagle creek, east of Union, will put in a Lottling

thirty days ending December 10 they have Jackson County bank.

shall not issue for twenty-five years.

mountain water.

the northern part of Whitman county report that deer are very scarce and that their trips are not accompanied with any success. The frequency with which traces of petro maddened brute sprang to base sprang the man in a maddened brute sprang to be spran

ered at various points.

E. D. Parrott of Ellensburg is making a flying machine which he proposes to patent. His plans contemplate a machine made of

stormy weather at sea. MISCELLANEOUS.

nine, Kennedy district, Nevada, an average from the streak assaying \$261 in gold

A train of twenty cars passed over the Union Pacific the other day, carrying silk, tea and stock valued at \$2,000,000. It ran on

individual producers. It is reported that, beginning with the

pell, Mont., for pork packing, and propose buying all the hogs in the valley for the from Lovelock to San Francisco, where is manufactured into steel. Nevada contain

by the erection of mills and reduction works at some point near the mines.

are in very bad circumstances.

is interested in a mining claim that produces ore from which the gold is pounded out in a hand mortar. In this way more

struck a fourteen-inch vein in their mine near Salmon City, Idaho, in which gold can be seen all through. In the center is a fiveinch streak that is fairly plastered with gold. A specimen about the size of a goose egg sold for \$10, and it is said there is fully that

will deny, and a fortune awaits the man who The Great Falls Tribune claims that dur-lag the coming season work will be begun near the Rainbow falls on the largest cooper refining works in the world. In the erection of these works it is the intention of the Anaconda company to make them of sufficient capacity to treat the entire output of their great mines, and today the mines The Pecos Valley Irrigation company arof the company are able to produce more

One of the biggest irrigation schemes ever