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Help for the fagged and worn-out, who are beginning to feel the destructive energy of winter. A shield against chills and the weakness that follows the grip.

Has proven its worth as a strengthener after the Grip. Try it, and see if it does not de-serve its fame for purity and usefulness. All first-class Druggists and Grocers sell it. It-lustrated Pamphiet will be mailed by

DUFFY MALT WRISKEY CO.,

WARMS AND STIMULATES.

HASTENS RECOVERY.

ASSISTS DIGESTION.

Settlers in Great Numbers Flooking to the Sioux and Yankton Reservations.

RAILROAD TO SOON ENTER THE REGION

Grain Now Shipped Down the Missouri Arizona's Precious Mineral Belt-Alaskan Boundary Line Leaves Juneau on Our Side-Other Western News.

The opening of the Yankton reservation is attracting hundreds of settlers, who wish to begin early the cultivation of their pre emotions. By the 1st of April it is estimated that 500 families at least will be ready to settle upon their homesteads and commence cultivation, says a Yankton special to the Minneapolis Tribune. In addition to the government land to be disposed of the state will have about 25,000 acres of school land, which may be sold or leased.

The Indians who have been allotted land will not cultivate more than 5 per cent of their holdings, thus affording the white settler an opportunity of leasing from the Indians choice parcels of land to good advantage. The western part of the reservation will probably be thickly settled, and it is not unlikely that a town site will be built near the western border of the county.

At the present time there is no railroad nearer than Armour on the north and Springfield on the east, but a road extended five miles from either one of these points would penetrate the reservation. There are three towns or settlements on the Missouri agency, which is quite a village. These are Choteau Creek, White Swan and Wheeler, From Wheeler to markets down the river-Yankton, Sloux City and Omaha-grain is shipped every fall by steamboats, which operate especially to convey this crop. A railroad has been surveyed from Yankton through the reservation, to Wheeler, and I is probable that before another crop is ready market this road will be ready to transport it. It is in the neighborhood of the best crop-producing section in the west, has all the ordinary advantages of an old organized government, with its courts, its churches and close proximity to several thriving towns and villages, with reg established mail routes, and other advantages not possessed by the wild land of the Sioux reservation west of the river. Again, the terms of pay ment for this land are very reasonable, viz: Fifty cents per acre at the time of filing, and \$3.25 per acre at the end of five or seven years, when final proof is made. During all this time the settler has no taxes to pay. If for a couple of days, and when he did, he he doesn't like his bargain at the end of went expecting to see some results from the seven years he can sell his improvements and move away. The first year will be the most difficult, but as hundreds of others have successfully passed their first year of frontier life it is foretold that the settlers on the Yankton reservation will also do the same. With \$400 or \$500 a family can go through the first year, even if they do not cultivate large crop.

CALIFORNIA'S CARNIVAL.

In the land of sunshine, fair southern Cali fornia, an annual event has grown up during the past two years which adds one more attraction to the beautiful country and will cause many a pligrimage to its splendid metropolis, Los Angeles. It is a carnival, which has been called by the poetic name of La Fiesta de Los Angeles, and takes place in the menth of April, from the 15th to the 20th, when nature has donned her most gorgeous raiment, when the air is balmy and full of the aroma of fruits and flowers, which are poured out in bewildering profusion in that favored clime. The Fiesta occupies an entire week, and into it is crowded a program, magnificent in conception and splendid in execution. The week begins with a dainty spectacle, most appropriate to the octhe reception of the queen of La the queen of the Angels, who is attended by a glittering train of maids of honor and cavallers.—Into her regal hands are given the keys of the city and its government for the week. From this time the revel allowed by her majesty begin, and are cele brated in a style befitting such a divinely beautiful and august sovereign. These include street parades, masquerade balls, an athletic many other features. The carnival pageants are designed to be educational as well as spectacular, and deal with the fascinating story of the discovery and civilization of the great Pacific countries of North and South America. They portray remarkable incidents and myths in the conquest of Spanish America before the Pilgrim Fathers landed on our shores, manners and customs of the wonderful native tribes who inhabited the land, the thrilling narrative of the sufferings and achievements of the Conquistadores, and have for their basis the matchless story or the growth of the great All southern California participates in the

event. It is a time of innocent merriment, well worth a pilgrimage to see and enjoy, and will be witnessed by thousands of visitors from many states.

ARIZONA'S MINERAL BELT. On the west slope of the Cave Creek mountains, forty-five miles northerly, in Maricopa county, writes a Phoenix corre-spondent to the Los Angeles Herald, there is a mineral zone about three miles by five in extent, which will be a valuable precious metal producer when there shall have been facilities placed and a proper reduction erected to treat and reduce ores that are already dis-l. A number of samples of ore taken from the locations made by C. B. Mabee and W. R. Raworth were assayed and the returns showed unusual richness, taking into consideration the fact that the samples were taken to determine an average from wall to wall. The ore is a copper gangue, carrying both gold and silver gentlemen are developing the property as fast as their means will permit. different assay returns are a remarkable showing. On the A. V. the vein is two and a half feet wide, with numerous stringers lead-ing into it from both sides. One of the stringers is three feet wide and runs 25 per cent cor per, 125 ounces of silver and \$10 gold. Thi claim will make a fine property as soon as developed, there being only about 200 feet of work done. The After Night is an exten-sion of the A. V., and has the same charac-teristics as to the ores, running 110 ounces of silver, \$10 gold and 30 per cent copper

13 per cent copper, \$10 gold and ten ounces This immense body of ore lies in an iron formation that towers, dyke-like, on each side. Other claims of like value, but smaller in dimensions, are owned by the same par

yields a showing that is remarkable, viz.

ties, in this group. THE ALASKAN BOUNDARY. William Ogilvie, chief of the Canadian staff of engineers now engaged in determining the location of the boundary between Alaska and Canada, came down from Juneau en route to Victoria, says a Port Townsend special to the St. Paul Pioneer-Press. He says Canada has no intention of opening a trail from tide water to the Yukon mines, and likewise pronounces the story that Canada He expects to resume work as soon as th was trying to steal and appropriate the town of Juneau as false. Juneau, he said, is in Alaska territory. The most valuable mines on the head tributaries of the Yukon, such as Forty-Mile, Sixty-Mile, Pella, Stewand Porcupine rivers, are wholly in adian territory. The Canadians have established a custom port of entry and judicial officers there to enforce the laws. He says no reason is known to believe that any dispute will arise as to the location of the boundary line in southeastern Alaska. The international surveyors, however, agree that the summit of Mount St. Elias is in British Accurate measurement of the untain is 18,000 feet, but Mount Logan, welve miles northeast, now conceded to be the highest in North America, is 19,500 feet.

SWAUK CREEK MINES. The oldest gold mining district in Washington, and the one from which most of that precious metal has been taken, is the mill dirt to 114 ounces for smelting. Nug-Swauk district in Kittitas county. From seventy-five to 100 miners have been actively engaged in taking out placer gold since 1878, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. They have shown a disposition to keep from the public all knowledge of the amount, and they have worked in a crude way with pick and shovel, but now that the Northern Pacific. Doyle and three others, but although gold was found, it didn't run enough to create any company is endeavoring to set restored.

PULSE OF WESTERN PROGRESS | land, some definite figures, now accessible, follows:
John Black, in 12 years.
Thomas F. Meagher, in 12 years.
C. E. H. Bigney, in two years.
T. Tweet, in three years.
A. W. Johnson, in three years.
C. A. Deilig, in one year.

Total for the six men named Others have taken out quantities graduating down to \$150 a year. In talking of these figures, Mr. Jansen, who making out affidavits for the miners, said; During the three years I have been acquainted with the camp, I believe large sums

and Chinese miners of which I took no account and had no knowledge. "The Swauk creek camp is reached by a six hours trip from Seattle to Ellensburg with a fourney of four hours by stage from The creek and its tributaries are being worked for some nine or ten miles, but only in a crude way. We have the same kind of gravel as was taken from the blue gravel channel. I have myself brought out several thousand dollars of gold nuggets from the camp, among them some very large ones.

All the work is sluicing except one hydraulic

plant, but the flume company is preparing to work it systematically on a large scale. "Other streams parallel with Swauk creek are also being worked and all its tributaries have been well prospected. has some of the finest mines in the state and an old river channel runs up it. Boulder creek has some fine prospects, but has not mines are being worked with arastras, and one owned by Tweet & Johnson has paid \$16,-000 in a sixty-foot tunnel in the last three

HIGH GRADE ORES.

years.

Reports received from the Monitor and Jim Crow mines are of a very encouraging nature, says the Salt Lake Herald. Great bodies of high grade gold ores have been blocked out ready for extraction, and it is said that there is over \$1,000,000 worth of ore in sight. The properties are now de-veloped with seven tunnel levels, but in order to go still deeper orders have been issued by the owner to commence sinking from the lowest level at a point some considerable distance back from the mouth of the tunnel The station is now being cut out in preparation for this work. It is the intention owner to equip the mines with electric lights and power for drills and hoists, and upon his return to Denver the order for the plant These mines are the property of Captain De Lamar and are located on the proposed route of the Denver, Salt Lake & San Francisco short line.

SHREWD MONTANA WOLVES. The extraordinary sagacity of wolves has een very powerfully instanced in a recent event on the upper Waldron range, says the Gazette of McLeod, Mont. A colt died, and Mr. Warnock took ten strychnine tablets and inserted them carefully in various parts of the body. He did not go near that vicinity bait. There was, however, no sign of a wolf, living or dead, in sight. He bunted around within a radius of a mile or two, but found nothing, and finally he went over and examined what remained of the dead colt There was not much; the skin appeared to have been neatly and completely flayed from the body; nearly every particle of flesh was gone, as were also the rib bones and anything smaller; the fore and hind legs had been wrenched off from the knee joint down and carried off some distance, where everything mashable on them had been properly mashed. The skin was almost intact spreading it out, hair side down, Mr. Warnock casually examined it, when he noticed with some surprise a small bunch of flesh that had been untouched, and which was adhering to the hide, and enclosed in which was the strychnine tablet. A closer examination re-vealed the really extraordinary fact that every

this one occasion Mr. Warnock had picked up the pellets before inserting them into the bait with his fingers instead of, as was his usual custom, with a pair of forceps. the fact illustrates the kind of foes ranchers have to deal with. "The Antioch Ledger," said ex-Mayor Chap-man, "had an article ridiculing C. D. Chap-

single one of the ten strychnine pellets that had been inserted had been left similarly.

Every shred of flesh had been eaten all

around them, and not a single one touched

No wonder it is a difficult matter to catch

wolves, when they are endowed with a cun-

ning like this. The explanation is that or

man and his sons, who were hauling cargoes of salt water mud to San Francisco to be as-The black sand, a salt water mud as it was called, was taken to Assayer E. J. Blanding He first found some difficulty in amalgamat ing it, a certain amount of petroleum sand resisting the action of the quicksilver After working some time on it Blanding disco ered some chemical process by which he could extract \$10 worth of gold per ton from the sand. "He offered us \$1,000 an acre for ten acres," said Mr. Chapman, "but we consid-ered that we had a stupendous fortune and would not sell.

"Soon after this Blanding died and his se cret died with him

"We tried all kinds of experiments, bu the sand is greasy and expelled the quick-silver. Now, however, we have an electrical process and expect to be able to extract the gold without difficulty.

There are 362 acres averaging over twenty five feet in depth, and we estimate that it will yield \$25 per ton. A rough calculation from these figures will show that the gross product will aggregate several billions and s full of significance for the state and the entire country.

BILLIONS IN A SAND BANK. Where the waters of the Sacramento river country empty into Sulsun bay there are 360 acres of black sand and clay sediment in which is believed to be hidden colossal wealth ays the San Francisco Examiner.

The owner of this property in which a abulous fortune is supposed to be buried in M. C. Chapman, ex-mayor of Oakland, Mr. now arranging with San Francisco capitalists to develop the untold re of this deposit in the headwaters of Suisun bay.

Thousands of years before the Argonauts of '49 came to California this glittering sand began to be deposited, Mr. Chapman thinks His father, C. D. Chapman, made the discovery of the wealth in this sand years ago. 1872 the discoverer of the deposit engaged Captain Bissell, who was then deputy engi Contra Costa county, to survey the land. As the entire 362 acres are under wate at high tide, Captain Bissell doubted Mr Chapman's sanity when he learned that Mr. Chapman was seeking to get an agricultural patent to the lands. GREEN RIVER RAILROAD.

E. B. Sawyer returned to town from his surveying trip over the proposed route of the new Colorado, Wyoming & Great Northern railroad, which is to be built from Grand Junction to Green River, says the Montrose (Col.) Enterprise. The distance to be cov-ered is about 225 miles. Mr. Sawyer, who is chief engineer of the road, says he feels confident that active operations will begin early in the spring, and that the road will b pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. The survey has only proceeded about sixty miles from Grand Junction thus far, and Mr. Sawyer and his crew were compelled to diswork for the present on account of the late frequent and heavy snow storms.

weather will permit. An interview with the president of the road, W. T. Carpenter, published in the Sait Lake Tribune, has it that all the details for building of the road are completed and that an order has already been placed with the Baldwin Locomotive works at Philadelphia for the engines that will be needed on the

CASCADE CREEK BONANZA.

Hover & Morrill have made the first pay-ment, \$1,000, on the Katie Emmett, and work will be commenced at once, says the Idaho Springs Mining Gazette. This mine, it will be remembered, is located on Cascade creek and has a wonderful showing of gold ore for fifty feet deep in the shaft and extends on the surface for 200 feet, as far as prospected. The streak is three feet wide in the shaft, composed of smelting and free milling ore,

those days, and the vein was abandoned for the rich chlorides and sulphurets of the Charter Oak and other lodes. The region in which the Emmett is located has always, with the exception of the famous Humboldt been deemed strictly a silver camp and been prospected as such. Such a thing as a pan was unknown

But the discovery of the Emmett will doubtless result in the uncovering of similar riches and change Poverty Flat into a busting town, and increase the already arduous duties of Mayor Darragh.

The veins on Cascade are large true fissures, and in times past the Cynosure, Brunswick, Silver Bluff, Charter Oak, Humboldt a gold have been taken out by both American and Mary Foster have contributed largely in ore running high in value. We look for grand rush to this camp in the spring.

DEVELOPMENTS AT HAHN'S PEAK. The placer grounds around Hahn's Peak in the Steamboat Springs country, bid fair to be the scene of a rush this spring. Many good mining men are turning attention to that section as a good field for operation, and the guiches and hills appear to contain much

gold. The following account of a new strike comes from the Steamboat Pilot: The discovery was made by Charley Miller, Sam Curry and William Leahy, who were at the Laramie cabin, in the foot hills east of the peak, the men were at work blasting the ditch through a rocky point, which heretofore had been covered by a flume, when they came in contact with a ten-inch streak of porphyritic gold-bearing quartz, which put a stop to ditch work for the time being. The snew at this point covers the ground to a depth of six feet, which, however, proved no interference to staking claims. The terri-tory surrounding that tory surrounding the new find was at once covered by stakes and the claims recorded before the news was spread.

Samples of the quartz were taken to camp, here it was given a thorough test with mortar and pan and found to be execeedingly way from three to ten ounces of gold to the

The discovery is thought to be a spur fro the main lead or mother vetn, and has brought on new encouragement to those own-ing other properties, and all claims are being pushed with a celerity that is surpris-

It is conceded by all that the Hahn's Peak placer gold comes from the peak, and the discovery of the main lead is now almost an assured fact, as seven or eight companie are running tunnels into the peak. JOHN BULL WANTS IT ALL.

"God Save the Queen," that grand old patriotic hymn which has thrilled the hearts. Britons for more than fifty years, is out of date at last. The august parliament of British Columbia has discarded it altogether and in its place has substituted that giddy girlish ditty, "You Shan't Play in Our Back Yard. You Shan't Slide Down Our Cellar Door," Nobody in Spokane realized it until A. J. Miller, the veteran prospector, who knows every chain of hills in the northwest, received from a Victoria friend the new act of Parliament which has only recently been adopted. Here is the twelfth section of the act, says the Portland Oregonian. How do you Yankee prospectors like this?

"On and after the passing of this act it shall be unlawful for any alien, unless he declares his intention of becoming a British subject, to hold any mineral claim tion; but this shall not refer to any location made by such alien before the passage of this act."

This is to have force and effect after being published for two successive weeks in the British Columbia Gazette. Not one prospector among a thousand who are citizens of the United States would be willing to be-come a subject of the queen for the sake of securing this privilege, even if the provincial government would guarantee to grub-stake him for life. The effect will simply be to send home nearly all Yankee prospectors in West Kootenal—the men who are responsible for three-fourths of the wonderful growth and prosperity that country has enjoyed in the last three years. Of course there are ways enough to evade the law-but that is another

NEBRASKA

destroyed by fire.

Wayne county is asking for a poor farm Severa! dogs have been poisoned during the veck at Blair. J. S. Noll's saloon at Hemingford has bee

Elmer Babcock's house at Bradshaw has been destroyed by fire. A bicycle club with ten charter members been formed at Norfolk. Burt county will hold its annual fair

the week before state fair week. The Chadron fire department is to give a overty dance on the 19th of next month. Nance county is to receive one car of wheat for seed from the Chicago Board of Trade. Two ladies' base ball clubs have been

Ponca. The Southeastern Nebraska Educational association meets at Beatrice March 28, 29

John Ricket, living five miles south Newcastle, had his house, granary and barn destroyed by fire. Steps are being made to dissolve the li-

association at Ponca and distribute the books among the members. Teachers of Madison and Platte counties

meet together at Humphrey March 23. A good program has been arranged. Fillmore county attorney's have held a meet ing at which preliminary steps were taken for the formation of a county bar association. Lena Lettman, daughter of Judge Lottman of Diller, was killed near home by a passing

train while driving across the tracks in buggy. Revival meetings at the Methodist church at Rising City closed with a record of thirty-The services were con ducted by Rev. Mr. Dalrymple.

A missionary convention will be held i the Presbyterian church at Columbus o Wednesday. Miss Russell, a State university student, will lead the exercises. Mr. Van Pelt, engineer of the Grand Island water works, had all but three of his poultry stolen the other day and expresses deligh that he had enough left for seed.

Chancellor Caufield of the State university will deliver an address to the Central Ne braska Teachers' association at the conventio to be held at Aurora April 4, 5 and 6.

Thieves are very much in evidence just now in the west end of Dakota county. C. D. Critchfield lost two fat hogs, and a near neighbor had a cow and a calf stolen. J. H. Mooney of Arapahoe has been ap-pointed a member of the American Antarctic expedition and will start from New York bout September 1 to find the South Pole Horace Robinson at Ravenna had, twelve fifteen bushels of seed grain stelen from his barn, and the same night Joseph Shebl

large share of his winter supply of smoked meat stolen. Crete is just forming its sixth woman's club. The new organization is to be called the Columbus club, and will make a specialty of American history. It is composed princi-pally of Methodist women.

Lou Gipple went out into the country a he instance of a merchant of Western to levy an execution on the property of a farmer. The agriculturist showed him a butcher knife, and he found it necessary to return for a loaded gun before he could accomplish hi

Mr. Carriker of Cambridge, who had bee sitting up with his sick wife, had fallen asleep in a chair when he was suddenly awakened by a large coyote staring into his eyes. He involuntarily uttered a yell, which quickly frightened the animal out of the house the way it had entered.

Carl Wolf was invited by a footpad at Norfolk to hold up his hands. His right hand went up as quick as a shot and came down with terrible force on the robber's face. After a hand-to-hand fight, which lasted for several minutes, the footpad suc ceeded in escaping from his intended victim.

The night operator at Ogallala prevented a theft of a mail bag the other day, but did not capture the thief. He had hung the bag on the crane and had returned to the office. when he saw a man walking about near the crane. He watched him and saw him trip up the crane, grab the bag and run. The operator fired a revolver after him and the man dropped the sack and ran.

A Clarkson farmer has a useful dog, bu it got him into trouble the other day. The farmer, whose name is Hunt, took the dog into town with him, and left him to water his buggy. A blacksmith came by, and the dog bit him. Hajek slew the dog. Now Hunt has a brother-in-law who is quite a fighter, and has a reputation for being a bully. He made up his mind to treat the blacksmith as the blacksmith had treated the have worked in a crude way with pick shovel, but now that the Northern Pacific found, it didn't run enough to create any conquor. Indeed, he returned home with nany is endeavoring to get patents to the enthusiasm. Silver mines were the attraction two black eyes, having been chased out of

punish. Hunt then took up the fight him-self, and went to town to administer a horrible beating on James Hajek, the employer of the offending blacksmith who had killed the dog and repulsed the pugnacious brother-in-law. Hunt, however, did not get his re-venge for nothing, for Hajek had a revolver in his hip pocket, and with this he put a 32-caliber bullet into Hunt's leg, and now Mr. Hunt has sworn out a warrant, charging his enemy wih assault with intent to kill.

IOWA. Ralph Moore's horse Sulwood, by Nutwood, or which he paid \$6,000; is dead at Traer. Fishing at Spirit Lake is excellent and a great many fine specimens are being landed. There are 9,951 scholars in Hamilton county, and the district gets 45 cents per capita for these pupils. It takes \$2,677.95 to

Word has been received that R. W. Hart, formerly Sunday school missionary of Keokuk county, dropped dead in a depot in Ohio last week.

William Gardner, a merchant at Letty, suicided in a hotel at Burlington by locking himself in a room and turning on the gas. Domestic troubles.

Jasper Jensen of Weston has a violin that s older than the one owned by Mrs. Dunn of DeWitt, Neb. Jensen's violin is a Stradnarius, made in 1739. Dr. C. M. Gaylord, for twenty-two years a

resident of Mason City, and one of the most prominent men in that section of the state, lied of paralysis. He was an old soldier. The liquor seized at Dana and taken to Grand Junction for inspection consisted of six cases of beer and a quantity of whicky. t was all condemned and emptied on the

ground. The spring meeting of the Waterloo pres bytery will be held at Ackley the middle of April. The call has been made to Aplingon, but owing to an epidemic of scarlet ever there the change is made.

After being out fourteen hours, the jury in the Hardsocg case at Ottumwa returned a verdict for the defense. The case has been one of the most holly contested in the hisory of the county and involves \$80,000, Wheat swindlers are operating among Iowa farmers by canvassing for seed wheat which they claim will yield fifty bushels to the acre. The farmer is asked to sign an orde which turns up in the bank as a note.

Mrs. Ernest Shalch of Dubuque accident ally suicided by taking carbolic acid, sup-posing it a concoction to relieve pain. Her maiden name was Hutter, was 24 years old such an extent that Wyoming coal is not and a native Opufingen, Baden. When 17 shipped in nearly 50 great quantities as beyears old she emigrated to Dubuque.

Bert McGraw drove a team on the ice at Clear lake to load some barrels with water, hree boys were thrown into the water. The boys narrowly escaped, but the horses were near at hand. drowned before they could be rescued. James Hassett was tying a horse to a manger at Grand Mound and in doing so

slipped his thumb through the loop made by the rope, when the animal reared back and tore the thumb out by the roots. The mangled member was found in the manger the next morning.

The little 1-year-old daughter of Alva Wiliamson, living northwest of Atlanta, was playing about a washing machine that its mother was using, when the plug suddenly burst out, throwing the boiling water over the child. It was so badly scalded that it died the following day.

The Davenport city council has fixed the price of gas in that city at \$1.35 per 1,000 cubic feet. The gas company declares that this price barely covers the cost of manufacturing the gas, and leaves the investment. The company alleges that it will contest the matter in court. Says the Harrison County News: There is

today, worth in the field not over \$4, which last fall was bringing \$7.50 in the field; corn now 42 cents was taken at 55. Had all the farmers sold their hay and grain separately last fall, then sold such stock as they had to sell at ruling prices, the county would have saved more than she lost by the drouth. The collection of pamphlets dealing with the early history of lowa is being constantly

added to by the historical department of the state. Last week two more were received. One pamphlet was called "Documentary Material Relating to the History of Iowa," and the other, "Contributions to the Early History of Iowa City." They are edited by Ben-jamin F. Shambaugh and published by the Historical association at Iowa City.

A correspondent of the Newton Journal giant oak recently cut down on the banks of the Skunk, in Mound Prairie township, Jasper county. It measured sixty-five feet in length, fourteen feet and two inches circumference; had one limb three feet in diameter. The tree made 240 fence posts, the butt cut making sixty-seven posts; it also made twelve loads of fire wood, and by the old saying about rings of growth, was 250 years old.

It has recently been ascertained that a certain 640 acres of land in Wright county, that was owned by the late Phineas Stevens, and now belonging to his daughter, Mrs. William J. Fort of Marshalltown, is underlaid with a our-foot vein of coal at about eighty fee below the surface. This coal, while not belonging to the known coal measures of the state, is known when discovered as "outliers." and is quite frequently of first quality, and lying as it does outside the coal dis trict, and generally in localities where coal has not been known heretofore to exist, is all the more valuable on this account.

SOUTH DAKOTA. Wakefield is to have a creamery. Volga is among the towns that will soon

It is reported that at least 1,000 head of sheep were lost in Fall River county by recent cold weather. The Holy Terror mine at Keystone has so

up over \$40,000 in gold, though only running four months. Custer people are killing wild cats with clubs. The critters have a habit of running at large in broad moonlight in that vicinity. D. R. Miller of Huron, with Henry Davis

of Gettysburg, are preparing to establish a stock ranch in Reinhart county, west of the Sloux Indian reservation. Mr. Miller has just returned from Iowa, where he purchased a

OZONE.

will engage in the business on a large

scale. Forty thousand acres of land have been appropriated by the legislature for the main-tenance of the normal school at Springfield.

South Dakota artesian wells are said to Several wells there have a pressure sufficient to raise 400 feet and the Woonsocket well, in its prime, discharged from 5,000 to 7,000 gallons in a minute,

The executive committee of the Madison Chautauqua assembly have arranged for a series of lectures for the summer meetings. Among the speakers will be Chaplain Mc-Cabe, Bishop Vincent and Rev. Russell H. Cornwall of Philadelphia.

A. H. Wheaton has been awarded the conract for putting in the machinery and placing the building in proper condition for use by the Huron Creamery company, and agrees to have the work done in time for the company to begin business on the 1st of April.

A ranchman of Uinta county has a good business. He lassos elk, for which he receives

A new oil well have been discovered in the Salt creek country. It belongs to the Pennsylvania company. A Big Laramie ranchman states that at the

source of the river there is at least forty feet of snow on the mountain sides Unita county citizens figure that the saving to taxpayers there, by the acts of the last egislature, will amount to \$10,000.

Sheep men state that the sheep have wintered exceptionally well and are in prime conlition to be driven on the spring range. A recent shipment of cattle from Laramie to Omaha reached the market just in the

right time and the best price for three years was realized. Sheridan is to have two fine auditoriums for performances and dances this year. Both buildings have been agreed upon and the

plans are ready for the contractors. Up in the Big Horn basin a man can ge \$35 for a wolf skin. If the state was paying that amount it would have to pay for all the wolves killed in the western country. The biggest mining deal ever made in the state was recorded last week. The property, which changed hands for a consideration of \$100,000, was the Four-Mile placer property Coal from the Sheriaan coal mines is finding its way into the Nebraska markets to

A fine vein of coal has been found near the oil wells of the Pennsylvania company when the ice gave way and the horses and near Salt creek. It saves the company large amount of money to have this coal so

> The last discoverey of oil in the Casper re gion is but twenty miles from that city, and it is now believed that oil can be found much nearer than that. Wells will be sunk look ing to that end.

Utah sheep are troubled with a mouth dis It is not known as to whether it is contagious or not, but Wyoming sheep men much as possible. A bill has passed congress giving to the

state the 1.280 acres of land and all the build-ings at Fort McKinney. Just what use will be made of it is not yet known further than that it will be applied for some public pur-The machinery for a flour mill with a ca

pacity of fifty barrels a day was loaded at Rawlins on wagons and left for Lander. The government is going to try the experimnt with the Indians and hopes they will be induced to raise wheat sufficient for their own probably 10,000 tons of hay in Harrison county W. J. Hills is considering a visit to the

eastern racing circuits with a team of moose, says the Laramic Boomerang. It may not be generally known, but these animals are very rapid trotters. One of the moose which Mr. Hills would take east can trot within a few seconds of three minutes to the mile, and is trained to perform many tricks. A moose race would make a great attraction. These animals can trot faster than they can run. COLORADO.

In the main range, about eleven miles sout of Silver Cliff, there is said to be a cinnabar zone from fifty to 300 feet wide and a millong, carrying 2 per cent quicksilver. The recent shipment of 200 cars of potatoes

from Denver, mostly to Texas points, and his friends he shricks and runs away. averaging 30,000 pounds to the car, has had the effect of advancing the price 10 cents pe The display of ore and silver buttons at th Silver Cliff Geyser office is simply amazing. Cabinets, dcsks, tables, etc., are piled with

elegant specimens of ore running from 2,000 to 2,1000 ounces silver, besides the gold, copper and lead values. The Idaho mine at Silverton has been work ing a small force all winter drifting on the lower level. The ore in this property lies in chimneys and they expect to cut No. 1 in a

The ore in these chutes runs high

in gold. Assays last season gave seven ounces The contract has been let for the construction of the Florence canning factory. The building will be 50x70. An order for machinery was placed with eastern manufac turers some days ago. The plant will be ready for the canning season, which will open about July 1. The plant will cost about \$10,-

The artesian well at La Junta is now down 375 feet and a strata of mud has been struck and the flow of water has been greatly increased. A flag was placed in the top of the casing and a small piece of gas pipe inserted and a gauge attached. The pressure of the gas was found to be twelve pounds, the gauge was removed and a match was touched to the pipe, when a bright flame shot forth ome five feet high and burned away for

hours. A. R. McKenzie has struck a good thing in his Spring Hill claim, located about four miles down the Animas canon, says the Silverton Standard. He has a large body of ore that runs one and one-half ounces in close to the railroad track. A sidetrack will power plant.

town by the blacksmith he intended to large number of sound cattle for the ranch. be put in this apring and the ore will be dumped from the tunnel level direct into the car. The ore will pay greatly, as the ex-

The Bandon Woolen Mill company has cought \$0,000 pounds of California wool, The smallpox scare at The Dailes has sub-No one has contracted the disease, not even one of the six persons quarantined in

the pest house with the original case. So much wheat has been fed to hogs during the last season in this section of country says the Ashland Record, that seed when is scarce, and is selling for 1 cent per pound Stone for the mammoth arch to the Parrott the Pioneer quarry, near Corvallis. The arch is over thirty feet across, and the smallest stone weighs fifteen tons.

The Farmers' Creamery association of Barlow has its creamery almost completed. The plans are of the most modern type, and when empleted will have a capacity for using the product of about 800 cows.

The vicinity of Palsley has long been noted as a stock raising country and is ready to prove it. A. Hartlerode has a cow which has given birth to five calves within thirty months. Twice she has given birth to twins, the oldest of which have been broken for an

The Furry coal mine near Phoenix is showing up in good shape according to late reports. The proprietors have been running a it for a distance of 100 feet, with the result of the vein having widened greatly. The coal is of good quality. The people about Arago have incorporated

for dairying purposes and purchased the Arago creamery, paying \$6,000 for it. Their meetings have been very harmonious, as the people are determined to keep up that important industry, and for that purpose they will continue the creamery operations under co-operation. A number of neighboring Benton county farmers will sow brewing barley this season. Ben Woldt received by the last boat 475

bushels of seed barley from H. Weinhard for this purpose. Farmers pay \$1 per hundred for seed. In the Portland market brewing barley is always worth from 10 to 20 cents per hundred more than feed barley. As barley is generally cut before wild oats are ripe, it will be a good rotation crop. WASHINGTON

Spokane has founded a school for news

Wheat in the Palouse country is reported n splendid condition. The farmers about Silver lake are desirous of establishing a creamery.

The 5,000 rails at Cosmopolis, rescued from the wreck of the Abercorn, are being put into marketable condition. At a fire drill in a Seattle school, 600 chil dren were marched out of the building within 30 seconds after the alarm sounded.

The Seattle Chamber of Commerce has egun a systematic agitation of the question of preserving the portion of Alaska claimed by British Columbia Two men who had been raiding ranches

along Hood's canal, and were carrying their plunder away in a small sloop, were cap-tured by the ranchers. The business men and farmers of La Center, Amboy, Chelatchie and Yacolt, are talk-ing of jointly building a good road in that

The citizens of Elberton have volunteered to do the grading and furnish the ties for a sidetrack from the Oregon Railway and Navigation line to the saw and flour mills of that The New Whatcom Commercial club has

region eighteen miles long.

military post for Bellingham Bay. Tacoma and Seattle have been actively at work for several weeks. The biggest radish on record was brought in by Frederick O'Dell at Fairhaven. It was grown in his garden and measured fifteen

begun to stir itself to secure the proposed

nches in length and nineteen and one-half inches in circumference. The incorporation of the Waverly Beet Sugar Manufacturing company has been completed at Spokane by E. A. Morrison, Miles C. Moore and George Turner. The stock is \$500,000. The factory is to be located at

James McMahon, a bachelor rancher, living five miles from Spokane, has fled into an adjacent forest, wildly insane. For a werk neighbors have been trying to entice him from his cabin, but on the approach of It is announced from St. Paul that adver

tisements are being circulated for 1,000 men to work on the Lake Washington canal, in this city, says a Seattle telegram. No call for men has gone out, as there are several times as many idle men on Puget sound as will be needed to dig the canal. Construction will begin within a month. The site already selected and deeded for the normal school at Whatcom, for which the legislature has appropriated \$40,000,

comprises ten acres on Schome Heights, about midway between the business center of New Whatcom and Fairhaven, and commanding a fine view of both cities, barbor, islands and mainland for many miles It is one of the finest locations that could possibly be selected in the state. A meeting of the "Shaker" Indians on Squazin island has ended. Many Indians from various parts of western Washington attended

the gathering, which lasted four days. John Slocum of the Squazin reservation, is the chief prophet of the new faith. He claims to have died and visited heaven and has been sent back to warn good Indians of their impending fate. A ghost dance concluded the festivities. Slocum is working the Indians into a great frenzy on religion. A. J. Hayward is making arrangements to locate a big sawmill on the Nisqually river twenty-two miles from Tacoma, and

two miles below Roy, or where the Northern Pacific Portland branch crosses the Nisqually The plant will cost \$75,000 to \$80,000, and will comprise a sawmill of a capacity of 100,000 feet per day, a shingle mill, planing mill and lath making machinery. Mr. Hay ward owns land on both sides of the river at that point, which is where he proposes and fifteen ounces in silver, and is located to secure the power for a large electric

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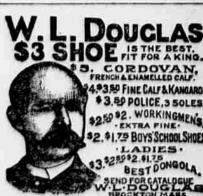
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