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Freeno's Big Scheme to Utilize the Water of the San Joaquin River.

WANTS TO BE A MANUFACTURING CENTER

Large Deposits of Mineral Caoutchone in Utah-How it is Being Utilized-Important Strike at De Lamar-General Western News.

Fresno people are jubilant over the formation of a company to utilize the immense. water power of the San Jeaquin river and transmit it by electricity to all points in the valley. The capital of the new organization is \$800,000, all of which has been sub-

Such a scheme as has now been success fully started has been under discussion for many years, says a Fresno dispatch to the San Francisco Call, and the value of the unused power of the San Joaquin has been frequently pointed out by well known en-

The country between this city and the river is very level, and consequently there will be but little expense in putting up the nocessary lines of wire The San Joaquin issues from the foothills at a point about seventeen miles from Fresno, near the historic old town of Millerton, once the county seat, but now almost deserted. Here, in all probability, the dam to confine the flow of the stream will be located.

Above and below this point there is a cor cilicrable fall, amply sufficient to give power for additional wheels should there be a demand for greater electrical energy. It is tended to put in ten turbine wheels of the latest pattern at the first dam constructed. Engineers who have made a careful study of the river say that a single dam during the season when the flow of water is least will be sufficient to supply five times as much power as is now used in the mills, etc., of

it the intention of the projectors t supply only this city one dam would probably be sufficient for many years; but power will Fowler and other towns lying within a sho distance of the works. Already an order for the first plant has been placed, and it is positively stated that it will be ready for peration in three or four months. Besides furnishing power for their ow

establishments the projectors have in mind which will be changed to electric lines and the system will no doubt be extended. With freight rates as high as they now are the county would benefit but little by the introduction of cheap power, but when the San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley railroad reaches this city there is strong reason to believe that this will become an important manufacturing center. Excellent coal is now being mined in the Sierra Nevada sense deposits of Iron have been discovered in the Minarcts. When these mines are developed and the output is laid down here at a small cost, the industries of the county will be revolutionized.

MINERAL CAOUTCHOUC. According to Webster, elaterite is "an elasmineral resin of a blackish brown color, masses, called also mineral caoutchouc and

There is a large deposit of elaterite in northeastern Utah, the title to which was acquired by William A. Perry some time ago, since which, says the Denver Times, practical experiments have demonstrated how it can be utilized commercially.

Its uses are the manufacture of roofing material, elastic rubber paints and enameis, elastic iron cements, electrical insulating goods, rubber matting, rubber belting, etc The raw material is shipped from Price Utah, to the factory in Denver, where it is ground in a centrifugal mill, running 600 rev-olutions per minute, until it will pass through a wire screen of 200 meshes to the inch. For roofing material it is then chemically dis-solved in a brick tank having a capacity of

Imported Scotch jute cloth, in forty feet lengths and thirty-two inches wide, is passed over wooden rollers, then down into and through this vat, the dissolved elaterite adexperts at work, and has a large capital. hering to it thickly, the cloth then passing through a "finishing machine" composed of beavy iron rollers superheated with steam to 480 degrees F, the pressure being 2,475 pounds to the square inch.

The result is a thick, plisble, but tough and durable material, of which the strong fibrous jute is the foundation and the comed but elastic elaterite the superstruc-It is then put through a vulcanizing bath, which makes it positively impervious to moisture, hot or cold, and practically fire-proof. It is finally finished with a facing of pulverized mica obtained from near Salida.

which gives a roof covered with this material a light and pleasent effect.

It can be manufactured and sold to the consumer at about \$3 per square, i. e. 100 square feet. Arrangements are being made with the railroads by which this rubber ing can be laid down as far east as New York and successfully compete with the best roofing materials in vogue, and orders have al-ready been received from Australia. BIG FORTUNE IN ORE.

News has been received here of a remarka-bly rich strike made in the Alta mine at DeLamar, says the Boise Statesman. An air shaft is being sunk. Some time ago it struck into mineralized matter, apparently a flat vein, similar in that respect to the other veins in that vicinity. On examination it became apparent that the ore was valuable and the whole has been sampled. The result of sampling and assaying has

been astonishing. The average value of the first fifty feet of ore is shown to be \$27 per ton in gold. The next eight feet average \$70 per ton in gold. Below this the shaft has netrated two and one-half feet of ore that not yet been assayed, but which shows to be very cich in the yellow metat.

The Alta mine adjoins the DeLamar mine, was recently bonded to Duluth parties who have transferred the bond to Chicago capital-The price at which the Chicago people take the property is understood to be \$100,-000, and they have paid \$5,000 to bind the

ANOTHER "HOLY TERROR."

Considerable excitement was caused in this camp by the report that Walt Espy had uncovered another Holy Terror here, says the Keystone Nugget. The Nugget man hunted Mr. Espy up and interviewed him regarding The Nugget man hunted the find. He brought a piece of rock into town which weighed about three pounds. The rock was completely filled with gold, and upon being pounded up it yielded something mear \$10. Ten dollars in gold from three pounds of rock! Mr. Espy says that while as yet he has found no well defined ledge of this character of rock there is plenty of "float," such as he brought in, and the ledge is there somewhere near. He also stated that he had already had three or four offers for a half interest in the find just as it is-

one party offering him \$5,000 cash.

Some wiseacres, when the find became known, pronounced it a fake, and claimed that the ore tested was from the Holy Terror. A comparison of some of the ore brought in by Mr. Espy with some from the Holy Terhowever, knocks this theory into a cacked hat. The find is genuine, and a little time and work will do the rest. In the meantime look out for some startling news regarding the find.

FARMERS BRANCHING OUT. A number of farmers in the vicinity of gether and will cultivate a large amount of small expense, and the growing of the crop Sloux Falls Argus-Leader, It has before tested, and since the present association of farmers contemplates the purchase of a sorghum mill, including crusher, evapo-rator, etc., they will have the facilities at hand to make the venture a reasonably suc-cossful one if persevered in. It is estimated that a twenty-acre field of fair cane should yield 3,000 gallons of syrup, worth 40 cents

a gallon, or \$1,200 in the aggregate. S. D. Cone, an Aberdeen farmer, experimented to some extent in the cultivation of His efforts, so far as profits were concerned, were not altogether successful, but he demonstrated to his own satisfaction that the crop could be successfully grown and has interested quite a good many of the best farmers in the county in the enter-

for about 1,000 acres. In Italy the crop averages from thirty to forty bushels per by hand cultivating and hand harvesting. Mr. Cone fixes the yield here at twenty bushels, on account of the waste. The profits in the crop can be easily estimated, as the seed sells readily at \$5 per bushel. This gentleman has also made experiments with high-priced herbs, and says they can be successfully grown here. His experiments cover peppermint, sage, wormwood, fenugreek, anise, tansy, corlander and carroway. This venture will be watched with a great gradually getting into mixed farming, and will some day make this country blosson by their wisdom.

ORANGE SHIPPERS WORRIED. The orange growers of southern California have been greatly worried for some time over the keen competition made to their ornges in eastern markets by foreign grow Francisco Call.

This culminated in the meeting at the hat city, at which representatives Riverside, San Bernardino, Pomona, Pasa-dena and other points were present. It was pointed out at the meeting that the prices at which cranges from this section were quoted offered a good margin of profit to the European orange growers; that the latter could ship and land their fruit at New York and other eastern points and unlersell the California growers.

Some members present were in favor of going on as they had been doing, snapping their fingers at the European growers. Others contended that they saw no use in making the running for the foreign growers by quoting a price which gave them a chance to cut with profit still to themselves.

After a long and acute discussion a com-romise was reached whereby it was decomise was reached whereby it was de-ided to continue quoting navel oranges as heretofore but to stop making any quotations on seedling oranges. Th sult of this move will be to allow orange growers who are members of the exchange to sell their seedlings at any price they like or ship them on consignment wherever they please without by so doing forfeiting their membership in the exchange.
"Some of our members," said a prominent shipper, "may think it wise to ship their

seedlings on consignment, but the majority of us will not. We will wait until the eastern markets are cleared of the foreign drug, and then we will ship our fruit as before. In the meantime we do not propose to keep on quotmeantime we do not propose to keep on quot-ing prices simply to make a market for those McCain, and taken to camp. foreign fellows to shoot at

LO'S LONG PAY DAY. The proces of paying the Indians on the Sisseton reservation their annual annuity lrags its slow lengths along, says a Wanboy, S. D., special to the Minneapolis Tribune. The amount to be paid the Indians this year is about \$218,000. Payment was begun over two weeks ago, and yet there has been but \$50,000 paid, so that, at this rate, the job will not be completed until probably the middle of May, too late for the Indians to use the money for the purchase of seed wheat, horses and such other supplies as they may

s sent to the paymaster in sums of \$25,000.

need to put in their spring crops. This

When that amount has been paid out the de-partment is notified, and after some delay an-other installment of \$25,000 is sent on. To add to the delay and inconvenience it may be added that this being the beginning of a quarter, no further payments will be made until the regular quarterly report is made, forwarded to Washington and checked up, which will probably consume ten days The opinion prevails that the whole proceedngs is an aggravated and unecessary case of red tape. As a matter of fact, a large portion of this money was due and should have been ney was due and should have been paid last fall

AFTER MORE OIL WELLS. The people of South Pasadena are much xcited over recent discoveries which indicate that they are in a region rich in oil, says a Los Angeles dispatch to the San Francisco Examiner. Upward of 1,000 acres of land n the vicinity of that town have been pur-chased by oil companies recently, and several

ear loads of machinery have since been unsaded and the first well located. The companies are composed of Pasadena capitalists, and have, it is said, made such experiments and prospects as give them every reason to believe that the oil field will exceed in volume that of Ventura, this city or Puente. Large prices were obtained by the owners of the land, but so secret were the buyers as to their purchases that no on knew what they were after.

The first well will be sunk near Lincoln Park station, and others will follow to the southward, in the direction of Alhambra. The company has a number of Pennsylvania oil AN OREGON BONANZA.

Sam Lawrence of Galls creek, recently disvered a ledge about half a mile from the Kubli & Watson ledge, from which the rich was reported a short time since, says a Jacksonville dispatch to the Portland Oregonian. The Lawrence discovery is in the direction of the Kubli ledge, and is believed to be an extension of it. Seven tons of the new discovery were taken to the Lindley stamp mill, on Sardine creek, and crushed. They yielded \$4,800. Much interest is manifested in this handsome working test, and de velopment work will be prosecuted with all

possible vigor on the ledge.

Work is continued with much energy on the Kubli & Watson ledge, with the most satisfactory results. The company has 100 tons of rock on the dump, and estimates from actual working tests with an arastra that it will average \$60 per ton.

Dugan of this place has just uncov ered four veins, located four miles from Jacksonville, in the divide between Jackson and Galis creeks, running parallel with each other, with only a thin partition between them, from which he has obtained the most flattering prospects. Seven pounds of ore re-duced in a hand mortar weighed in at the bank \$11. He will commence to develop the ledges at once, and other locators on extensions will also test their holdings.

More than usual interest is being taken in the mining industry this year, and a larger men are prospecting than ever before. Many new discoveries will no doubt

CREEDE'S BRILLIANT PROSPECTS. During the summer of last year the miner f Creede camp considered he was in luck when he could obtain work at \$2.50 per day but if prospecting turns out as favorable in the next thirly days as it has in the past, the managers of the working mines of the camp will congratulate themselves on being able to obtain miners at any price, says a Creede special to the Denver News. Each miner that is now working for wages will soon be on the lookout for a mine of his own, and from the present rate of new and rich dis-coveries it will be no difficult task.

Mine owners, mine workers and mine dis-overers labored under the fallacious opinion that Bachelor mountain was the only one in Creede that contained anything but plain rock and common dirt. But the numerous rich discoveries made on Campbell mountain have led people to believe that no such barren mountain exists in, near, or about Creede camp, and that those undeveloped even exceed Bachelor mountain itself, which has given to the world the Amethyst, Last Chance, New York Chance, United Mines, Park Regent and others.

Campbell mountain has commenced to bud early this year. The Ridge, Solomon, Ethel, Rio Grande, Maggie, Holy Moses and Holy Moses No. 2 have been prominently mentioned. In addition to the intention of the Ridge enlarge its capacity to treat ore, caused by the late strike, the managers are going to pu in a process to save the gold, having been un-able to do so with their present appliances, which the manager says has caused them a

loss of \$50,000 the last year.

Mr. Henry Allenby, who resigned as superintendent of the Amethyst to take a lease on the Solumon has been well rewarded for his undertaking by finding a vein six feet wide that has been uncovered in five different places, the apex extending the entire length, 1,500 feet, through the Mexico lode claim into the Rio Grande claim

A PROSPECTOR'S PARADISE. In September of last year a number of prospectors, who were dissatisfied with the restrictions that the company owning the grant put upon locations that were made in La Belle district, went over the range into what is known as the Keystone mining district and there found and located on immense leads of mineral, the like of which, as re-gards width and strength of voin, was never known in any locality so far developed.

The source of the immensely rich placers at Elizabethtown and vicinity which produced over \$8,000,000 of gold, says a Santa Fe special to the Denver News, and were worker

during the 60s and earlier, is undoubtedly in the large leads of gold-bearing quartz which are found in the mountains of this dis-The prospects were so flattering that about

winter and have staid with their properties, and it is astonishing the amount of development work that has been accomplished in a short a time. The character of the mineral is chiefly quartz panning free gold of a low grade, running from \$10 to \$50 per ton. The surface ore is free milling, with indications that concentration or the evanide process will be the best treatment as depth is gaine One ore body, by actual measurement, over 135 feet in width, on which a tunne forly-five feet has so far been run. This is quartz, varying in color from blue to ros olor, and impregnated with iron pyrites, thich carry the values and assay from \$1 to \$12 per ton. Other properties show pay streaks varying in width from five to sixty five feet, and assaying from \$12 to \$65 pe Shafts are down up to seventy feel tunnels as much as 130 feet in length The district covers over 200 square miles and is a perfect paradise for the prospector.

WILL MANUFACTURE SODA. The Laramie Soda Refinery company be ed articles of incorporation with the secre ary of state. The company has a capita fining soda, says the Laramie Boomerans incorporators and trustees of the ven are: H. G. Balch, John Davis, A. A

Johnson, E. D. Hiskey and N. E. Corthell This company has been in process of organization for some time. It is known that John Davis has a system of securing sods which believed will prove successful when at opportunity is afforded to try it.

A Boomerang representative saw some of the members of the company, and they refused to give all the particulars at pres but they stated that they proposed to p sulphate of soda on the market. What are known as the Downey lakes will probably b utilized in this enterprise. One of the prin cipal owners of these lakes is a Mr. Coope of England, and it is presumed that satis factory arrangements must have already bemade for the use of the lakes.
It is presume. It is new company will

erect whatever works they will finally hav it the lakes. Mr. Davis' system is a serie of vats, and as far as it has been exper mented with it proves that it is correct. FOUND ON THE DESERT.

Worll comes from the desert, says a San Diego special to the San Francisco Examiner, that a well dressed man wearing the orders, was found a few days ago in crazed condition, wandering in the of Boregas Springs. He was suffering fo

His utterances were incoherent, but after station to walk across to Elsinere, and had been directed to take a short cut by eithe the trainmen or people at Walters station This is not believed, however, as no one railroad station on the desert would the hardihood to send a man unused to th dangers 150 miles across the desert an mountains on foot, without water or provisions. The stranger failed to give his name, and after two days' rest started or with a canteen of water and some pr isions given by the cattlemen, who kept ilm in sight until he entered the moun tains. He held the course indicated, how ver, and was later seen in the vicinity of Oak Grove. It was thought by the cattle-men that he left the train while temporarily insane, but how he reached the vicinity where he was found, without water, is a mystery. One more day would have fin

NEBRASKA. Plainview's new college building is nearing mpletion. Dixon county teachers will meet at Poncs

The capital of the St. Edwards State bank Banker C. T. Edee of Pawnee City com nitted suicide at Laporte, Ind., while insane Ike Dykstra, a bicycle thief, has been sen enced at David City to one year in the pen tentiary.

Fire caused a loss of \$3,000 to the Staple arst company, one-half of which was covered by insurance.

D. T. Working's saloon at Wayne was tored by thieves, who carried away about \$30 from the cash registers. Willis Bentley, a Beaver Crossing black-mith, was killed by the bursting of an emery wheel which he was driving.

Bonds in the sum of \$7,000 have been voted, rustlers, frauds and awindlers. for the erection of a new school building is the Tenth district of Brown county. Citizens of Tekamah are petitioning for a

rdinance prohibiting children from remaining on the streets after 9 o'clock at night About \$20 worth of bacon was stolen from ot the patience to wait for the distribution. George Grisson, a young man of Powell. ow confined in the county jail at Fairbury. F. Johnson's store at Holdrege was dis-covered on fire the other day, but the flames

Miss Mary Cook of St. Paul, who recently on a suit for damages from the railroad for njuries received between Scotia and Elba, has had her left foot amputated.

were extinguished before any serious harm had

Cattle stealing is reported to be very serious n the northern part of Deuel county. For better protection the thieves have adopted the ruse of forming themselves into o-called vigilante associations.

Dr. J. R. Morris of Humboldt was knocked lown by his horse, and, becoming entangled n the lines, was dragged 100 yards before was broken and he was badly bruised. A man who gives his name as James Har rigan of Scranton, Pa., fell under the wheels of a freight train at Leigh and had both of

his legs cut off, resulting in his death pairs of stolen pants were found on the body. Valley has a new paper. It is known as the Advocate. Its manager is Mr. E. M. White and Messrs, Crane & Martin are the editors and proprietors. The Advocate will advocate what is right and uncontrolled by ring or fac-

Gottlieb Schultz's 13-year-old son, who has been completely paralyzed for twenty months by injuries to the spine received when the yclone pasesd over his father's farm Humboldt in August, 1893, died a few days

lice authorities at Chadron to be out on the streets of that city after 9 o'clock in the evening during the summer months and after 8 p. m. in the winter. A fine of not more than \$25 and costs and imprisonment for not more than thirty days are the penalties provided.

Harve Chaney of Superior is suffering from a severe wound in the wrist. His 3-year-old son had possessed himself of a pair of sharppointed scissors, which the father tried to take from him. The child ran and threw the scissors behind him as he ran and the point of one of the blades embedded itself in the

Oxford ladies have been much annoyed by an ardent admirer of living pictures who has been making a practice of peeping into the windows of houses late in the evening. One night the intruder was entrapped by two citizens, who gave him some sound advice and let him go. This Nebraska Jack the Peeper is a husband and father who has borne an excellent reputation in the town.

IOWA. The Red Oak Express and Independent

Miss Jessie Kline of Medapolis died at the breakfast table of heart disease. Mrs. Thomas Riddle stopped a runaway in Dubuque after her husband had been thrown from the wagon and badly injured.

Boone county supervisors have condemned old jail as unsafe and have begun negotiations for the erection of a new one Bankers of Winterset and country towns stimate that about \$165,000 has been paid for feed shipped there the past nine months.

The poles and the material for the con-struction of Manchester's telephone system are on the way. The system is expected to be in operation early in May. Boone has a new telephone exchange, a ocal organization, and rates will be greatly educed. Realdences get a rate of \$1.59 per nonth and business houses \$2.50.

Stewart park at Dubuque is in the hands of a receiver appointed by the court. The receiver announces that nothing but pop corn and lemonade can be sold on the premises. Oskaloosa Methodists will erect a \$15,000 church, and the Episcopalians will also erec a new edifice. The new pipe organ in the Congregational church is the gift of H. L. Spencer, a groceryman of that place.

J. S. Conger, the Iowa sprinter, received an accident while pressing hay on a farm near Cincinnati, Ia , that will leave h cripple for life. His foot was mashed. participated in many foot races in Ottumwa.

prize, and to that end will furnish the seed fifty miners secured provisions enough for the Oakaloosa, Knoxville, Sigourney, Centerville every fifty-yard dash in which he was contestant.

Nearly 300 people gathered at a lyceu outh of Tama. Their great weight broke the floor and all went down a short distance. In the confusion several seats and windows were broken. Loss to property, \$100; no one

A man named M. Geiser, going from western Iowa to Galva in search of work, was swindled out of \$90 by confidence men, who borrowed the amount on a bogus \$1,600 check at the Peoria depot in Rock Island. The rascals escaped.

For the first three months of 1895 the Northwestern carried 8,700,000 bushels less of flour and grain to Chicago than during the same period last year, the Rock Island 4,000. 000 less, the Burlington 6,400,000 less and the St. Paul 3,000,000 less. Thieves visited the hog pen of B. F. Bell,

ear Ottumwa, the other night, killed and dressed a fine porker on the spot and carried it away in a wheelbarrow, leaving no trace except a few blood splotches in the vicinity. Forty-five chickens were stolen from Charles Aringdal, a neighbor of Bell, the same night The State University of lowa spring field

meet will be held at the fair grounds in Iowa City, Saturday, April 27. The entries are very numerous and include some first-class men of recent acquisition. A botly contested series of events may be anticipated. The silver cup to be awarded to the class carrying off the greatest number of victories, or rather the highest number of points, will be an object of much united effort.

SOUTH DAKOTA. A local theatrical company has been or

ganized at Watertown. Hot Springs has good prospects of secur ng an iron foundry before long.

Although but a five-stamp mill is being run on the Holy Terror property, the average eekly output is about \$19,000. At a meeting of farmers and business mer seld at Milbank it was decided to organize stock creamery company, with four separ-

ating stations, in this county. The executive committee of South kota Christian Endeavor societies met at Hu-ron. Arrangements were made for a state envention, to be held in Redfield in Sep-

The board of centrel of the State Firem ssociation at a meeting held at Chamberlain lecided to dispense with the annual tournaent this year, but decided to call a fire nen's convention at Scotland, June 11.

A sensation has been created among the lrow Creek tribes of Sioux by the mysteriou. disappearance of Anna Hand, 17 years old daughter of Bad Hand, a daughter of the An elepement is supected. The girl ok with her all the money in her parent The State Board of Agriculture has decided

make all purses for racing at the state air \$100, with the exception of the 2:28 class n which the purse will be \$200. The ground s being arranged in good shape for the six state fairs which are to be held a Sloux Falls. The famous authoress, Mrs. Amelia River

hanler, has been at Hot Spring a few weeks incognito, registered under the name of Mrs. Pratt of Denver. Mrs. Rives-Chanler and er party have left for California, after which they will return to Hot Springs for a tw months' stay. J. H. Baldwin, state commissioner of irri

gation, talks very encouragingly of artesian work in South Dakotal. He reports applications for wells in several counties of the Jim River valley, and work in progress, both toward location and sinking of wells, in different portions of the state.

Mandamus procedings have been instituted against the officers of the grand lodge, An-cient Order of United Workmen, to compel them to hold the grand lodge at Jamestown The Webster lodge is moving in the matter and the sheriff has served papers on Grand Recorder J. D. Lavin and Past Grand Master Workman Mr. McNatt

The Fall River Stock Growing association which was recently organized, met at Hoi Springs for the purpose of perfecting their rganization. The object of the association is advance the interests of the stock growers in this part of South Dakota and Wyomin and to protect its members against cattl members against cattle

The dusky ward of our nation has no water. At a recent Indian dance at Big Coulee, a point eight miles south of the Sisseton agency, at which bad whisky figured prominently, John Blue-Day got into an al-tercation with two other bucks, and, seizing \$20 for 3-year-olds and \$14 and \$15 for cows. a double-barreled shotgun, loaded with bird shot, "let'er go, Gallagher," to the utter dishas developed symptoms of insanity and is comfiture and disfigurement of his adver-

Durango registers 2.117 voters. No claim in Granite upon which a shaft nk to a depth of 100 feet or more has failed to produce an abundance of good

Creede claims credit for a daily output of \$1,500 in gold. Three years ago this metal was not accounted for in treating Creede

The Small Hopes, on Grassy hill, at La Plata, has been worked all winter and now has a fifty-foot shaft with a forty-foot level ng east and a sixty-foot level running The vein matter is crystalline quartz rich in rusty gold. Some excellent reports are given out re

garding the Argentum Juniata mine at Aspen. During the month of March the company sold \$130,000 worth of ore. A few days ago vein, the richest they have had yet. Eight men are crowding work on the King of Diamonds, Cripple Creek. A mill run had

the other day on a fair sample of the ore now being mined showed that it had a value of \$105 to the ton. The streak of quartz varies in width from twelve to nineteen The Alpha and Omega claims can soon be classed among the producers, says the Cripple Creek Times. Both are under lease to D

King and others, who have subleased onsiderable of the ground. Where the Hol lingsworth boys are working in the tunnel on the Alpha they are getting assays ranging from \$16.50 to \$70 to the ton. Searls and others, a little farther up the hill, have a 200 pounds each, after which the increase

victims to Consumption. Said a great orator,

in speaking of the death of a brilliant young

statesman: "Consumption licked the blood

from off the altar of his heart, and the

twilight of his life came before the noon-

hour." It is not, however, the deaths that

have occurred, but those that may be prevented,

that most concerns us now. You, life, the life

of your wife, daughter or sister; the life of your

brother, father or son, may depend on prompt

relief. The healthy do not need a healer. It is

the sick who need help, and need it now, before

the stealthy lung trouble has gotten beyond

Ozomulsion is the most perfect preparation

ever discovered for the healing of diseased lung

tissue and the building up and fortifying of the

system which is fast yielding to the advance of

Liver Oil and Guajacol. Guaiacol is prepared druggists.

good streak of ore that runs from \$16 to \$300. and other places. The made a successful Hoffman has a lease on the Omega on which about two pounds less per bushel, while trip to the Pacific coast in 1892, winning be has a shaft down eighty-two feet and his wheat fed in the sheaf was almost entirely quartz runs \$24 to \$280.

D. W. Beck, leasing on the old Phoenix line on Sherman mountain, at Georgetown, brought down a mill run that ran over 500 unces to the ton in silver. This mine has reduced many hundreds of thousands dollars in days gone by and a revival of work is exposing these rich bodies of ore Ouray will have a gold been the coming summer such as it never had, unless signs fail, says the Silverton Plaindealer. Several properties on the gold belt that have been lying idle for years will be worked for all that is in them. At least two large mill

Nobody ever saw better samples of nicke ere than can now be seen at our office, say the Silver Cliff Rustler. Millerite, ulm native, etc. It also contains a goodly of It also contains a goodly show ing of gold and copper. This ore is out of the famous Gem mine, twelve miles north-west of town. We don't believe the Gem has

Some excitement prevails over a strike just made in the Centennial mine, situated at the south end of Taos street, inside the corporate limits of Georgetown. foot level eas: a vein of ore six feet in thick-ness, four feet of which is smelting ore and two feet concentrating, has been disclosed. The smelting ore returns at the mill two ounces gold and twenty-five ounces silver to

The largest gold bar ever shipped from Cripple Creek is now en route to the New York assay office from the De La Mar-Pierce chlorination mill at Lawrence. The value is placed at \$8,000. The plant is now being operated at its full capacity, seventy tons per day. It makes a specialty of medium grade ores, below \$20 per ton, and is one of successful local treatment enter prises in the state.

WYOMING.

Seab is reported among the flocks near

A large force of men is soon to be put t work at Four-Mile, in Carbon county, out gold in the placers, ditches and flumes for which work are already in place,

The Standard Cattle company of Cheyenn has made arrangements to fit up a well dogs, a completely fitted up wagon and al necessary appliances to exterminate th 'pesky varmints.'

A late discovery is that of a large coal measure some fifteen miles northeast of Cokeville, which coal, on being tested, bids fair to be the best coking coal in the So far the tests have been on a small scale but these were extremely satisfactory.

About 50,000 sheep will be clipped in th vicinity of Cokeville, and the wool, estimated t about 400,000 pounds, will be forwarded o market from that station. The class of sheep here ought to shear on an average of eight pounds, and their wool is of the class

o reach the top of the market. John A. Forshey, a promient rancher Henry's Fork, was in Evanston recently, and is sanguine over the effort being made by the citizens of that locality to build a fortymile railroad from Carter station to Henry The proposed line will pass the Fort Bridger reservation, tap the famous Victoria copper mine and other valuable ing districts, and thence on to the Henry's Fork country.

OREGON.

The Pendleton Scouring Mill company has ecided not to erect a public warehouse at Baker City. Chinese lettuce has spread so much in Umatilla county that some wheat fields had

to be plowed up on account of it. The St. Paul persons who are working the black sand deposits on the beach north of Bandon are putting in two new machines fo extracting the gold, and are highly elated over their success in handling the sand.

The Pendleton Tribune says that a firm in hat city recently shipped 3,000 dozen eggs to Seattle, that the entire lot was obtained in Umatilla county within one week's time and that the price paid was 6 cents a dozen

The Athena Press says: "It is said ther extent that they will have to be resown Others have about a half stand, and owing to the lateness of the season many will not Byron Barnard is at Fossil and will buy

10,000 head of cattle, if he can get them, for shipment to Montana. He has already purchased over 100 head from Del Zachary, Barnard and Ed Cummings. He is pa Four men are now at work for the Camas Land company, at Ukiah, preparing to start up the mill, which will probably be done n about a week. They expect 5,000 feet of lumber per day with not to exceed five men. This company can boast of one of the finest water powers in eastern Oregon, it having fifty-five feet straight drop, and within the town limits of Ukiah.

Prof. Kinnicutt of Myrtle Point has a tame yearling deer that follows his children to building with and would go into the with the children if per-At recess the deer will run around mitted. among the hundred or more pupils, hunting for his playmates, and when he finds Mr Kinnicutt's children he licks their hands and appears to be very glad to find them.

Thomas Jones, John Stam and Aaron White are operating a new quartz mine on the California, and propose erecting immediately headwaters of Wolf creek, about twenty-five an extensive plant for the extraction of liquid miles southeast of Prineville. They have an open cut on the ledge a distance of 120 feet, and are now twenty-five feet below the surface. The ore in this ledge is free milling, and carries both gold and silver. and if the rock continues to prospect as well lower down as it does on the surface it will prove a valuable mine.

WASHINGTON. Machinery has been ordered for another reamery at Elberton. It will handle the milk of 400 cows.

Boring with a diamond drill for coal at Scow bay, near Townsend, has reached 950 feet. Indications are hoped for. Prof. Spillman gave the results of feeding wheat to hogs at the Pullman agricultural college recently. With chopped wheat an increase of twelve pounds was made for each Anaconda plant, the water of Black Eagle bushel fed, until the animals weighed about Falls to be utilized in furnishing the requisite

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The Asots Sentinel reports that apriect and peach trees in Alpowa are in bloom, and presindications point to as large a yield as last year.

Six shiploads of coder tolegraph and teleone poles have been sent from Puget sound points to California this year, and there is good prospect for a steady increase in the

Everett Congregationalists are preparing t build. They find, on having plans drawn, that a church which would east \$4,000 to \$5,000 two or three years aga can be put up now for \$2,500.

Sam Dervlin, a cattle dealer from Montana, us between 500 and 600 2 year-old and 3 year-old steers in a pasture a mile from Al-powa. The stock was purchased for the Mon-tana range, and Mr. Dervlin is preparing to start his herd for that section about April 15 The delivery by the Oregon Pacific from Soncer quarry of 10,000 tons of rock for the government work at Yaquina has been com-pleted. In a short time another contract is to be let for the delivery of 20,000 tons, to b mped into the fetties at the entrance

The Holland colony, which has been mak ng arrangements to settle on the Sound as purchased 640 acres of land from U. Stin sattle, and the land is the fortile marsh b cen French slough and the Suchemish rer. The Hollanders are negotiating for another piece of property, and are plaining to go into the buttermaking business on a large scale. Some of the colonists are on their way from the oll country, and others will follow when they receive the cablegram saying that he land has been purchased.

For some days a cow belonging to Mayor Mann of Olympia appeared to be sick, re-fusing to eat or drink, and upon examination of her mouth it was found that part of her tangue had been out off, and upon scrutiniz ing the premises the missing piece was founthe horse's stall. The cow had evident's vearied of her advances, had snapped a er, in some manner catching her by the square off and dropped in his manger. The sud and take a little refreshment.

> MISCELLANEOUS. A Prescott (A. T.) man has opened

"bleyele livery stable," which is meeting with much patronage. It is proposed that Riverside shall have a 'orange palace" next season. The plan is to build the palace and keep it open for about

J. H. Erickson, prospecting near Milford Utah, discovered a rich vein of gold. Aboutwo feet of the vein assays \$250 to the ton while six inches of the vein runs over \$30,00 The San Diego Chamber of Commerce has

ceived orders from Florida for California prange seed. The seed is to be used in re newing the orchards that were destroyed by The last Arizona assembly passed a last requiring boards of supervisors to establish on every road and trail sign boards giving

the distance and direction to the neares

place where fresh water can be secured.

United States District Attorney Leslie has brought nine different suits against promi nent Butte citizens for alleged cutting of government timber in Missoula county. Th value of the lumber thus cut is over \$300,000 Adams & Hanley discovered a voin of rib bon rock on the Hanley claim, near Volcano, in Amador county, California, which is the hest found in this county for some tim People who have seen it say it will mill \$15

John Sparks of Reno will ship to Chicago shortly 900 head of the finest beef cattle that ever left Nevada. Forty-five head were bought at Alvardo. They are full-blooded Durham steers, and tip the scales at more than a ton each. In the Al Verdi, one of the Cane Springs

to the ton.

group in Utah, a body of free milling ore, run-sing \$50 in gold to the ton, and twelve to ourteen feet thick, has been uncovered, and ts extent has not yet been shown, as prospect ng still continues The Santa Fe Railroad company is running three engines with good success with oil and will put on more. The Los Angeles Terminal is running two with good results

and will put on more. The cost is about one third as much as coal. An increase in the quantity of ore being treated at the new mill of the Mercer co are now going in at the crusher. The Merce and Salt Lake railroad is working night and day and delivering 175 tons on the mill. The surplus is rapidly filling up the neighborhood of 500 tons.

At Belt, Mont., coal is now being taken from the new workings on the south side of Castner coulee. The showing is very flatter ing. At a distance of twenty feet from the mouth of the entry there is said to be seve feet of clear coal. Coal experts pronounc the showing in the new workings about the finest of anything of the kind ever seen in the west. A tramway is now being built across the coulee from the new entry,

A party of capitalists have leased the land and water power of Mr. Baer, near Coveloon Rancheria creek, in Mandocino county, California, and propose erecting immediately tanbark. The plant will have a capacity of about 1,000 cords per year, with a possible increase. A road will be built from the to Greenwood road, thereby facilitating ship-This is a new industry for this county and will give employment to a large number

The copper refinery in Anaconda, by the electrolytic process, has ceased to be an ex-periment, says the San Francisco Mining Press. It is daily turning out fifty tons re fined copper. In the acre of buildings are 600 vats. In these the copper anodes are placed, the crude copper precipitating there from, the electrolytic current transferring i to a thin sheet of copper of which each an ave the results of feeding furnishes two in about twenty days' time the Pullman agricultural It is the present intention to build a refinery at Great Falls three times the cize of th

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ties and that the results in each case

be published in The Bee. By this means there can be no deception or

fraud, and the value of this prepara-

tion will stand or fall upon the testi-

mony of those who have tried it. Improbable as this statement may seem, yet I am prepared to prove by thousands of people who have used this preparation that it will soften the hardest of water; it will hold colors from running in printed goods and keep bluing from curdling in the water. Flannels and woolens washed in water prepared with this most valuable preparation will positively not shrink, For the bath or tollet it is indispensi-ble, making the water soft and velvety, accelerating the action of soap, giving the skin a healthy glow and helping the soap to remove any superexerctions that may adhere to the body. For dishes and general washing purposes it is very essential, as it saves both labor and soap. This preparation is not to be confounded with soap powder, as it contains no soap, lye, ammonia, lime or any deterious ingredients. It is not a greasy preparation whatsovever. Rain water maker, in the true sense of the word, is for preparing water so that the water may have a strong affinity for soap. It is essential that all consumers of soap must eventually use it. It is for the babies' flannels and woolens. acts as a strong antiseptic for invalids' flannels, woolens and linens. "Rain water maker" saves 35 per cent of soap, 60 per cent of labor and should be used in all waters, as it is indispensable in so-called rain water, as well as other waters. Very sin-

JAMES A. KIRK.

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