\$2000 PRIZ

HE PRIZE of two thousand dollars offered by THE BEE

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A STANLE STANLE STANLE STANLES

THE DUCHESS,

PULSE OF WESTERN PROGRESS

CONTRACTOR TO THE MANUAL TO SERVICE

Conflicting Views Regarding the Discoveries in Harker's and Coin's Canyon a

GOLD FOUND IS HEAVILY ALLOYED

Shrewd Scheme of Idaho Miners to Save the Amaigam to the Dirt of Abandoned Mines-Millions to Be Recovered -News of the Northwest.

There is something decidedly peculiar about that gold found in Harker's canyon, and the suspicion seems to be pretty well grounded in certain quarters that the metal was placed in the pane as the washing was in progress, or else found its way into the dirt, but at least niways getting there after the gravel was taken out. Most of the pieces which have to data been seen by our representatives. says the Salt Lake Herald, look very much as though they had been clipped from larger pieces of metal, aithough, of course, all may have been deceived. The Herald reporter brought in four small "nuggets" washed out by himself, or at least found by him in the pan he was industriously shaking, and they were subjected to many tests. One of the best chemists in the city made the test for gold and pronounced the result unsatisfactory, for the reason that he could not dissolve the pieces in a combination of nitric and hydrofloric acids by belling in a test tube, which is a sure solvent for gold. He expressed the off-hand comion that the metal was pyrites of copper. Later experiments showed con-clusively that it was not pyrites, however, and these same tests were as unsatisfactory as the others had been. It is true that there was a slight reduction in the weight of the "nuggets," which lead those making the tests to believe that there probably was some gold, but very heavily alloyed with some very hard metal. None of the pieces of metal were easily cut or hammered and the hardness was accounted for in the manner stated. Later Mr. Officer conducted some acid tests and pronounced the metal gold, with probably a heavy alloy. All of his experiments gave returns of gold. It was suggested by a number of expert mining men and mineralogists that the alloy was iridium. While it is true that the metal occurs in very peculiar shapes, old placer miners say there is nothing out of the way in that, but on the contrary, placers are always giving surprises. pleces may or may not have been cut with some sharp instrument.

Cass Hite and associates have announced that they would commence the systematic devel-opment of their claims in Coon's canon. The former still sticks to his original assertion that he can take people to places in either Harker's or Coon's where a cubic yard of gravel will yield from \$50 to \$60. The original locators of the claims would like very much to get held of those particular spots. MILLING IN AMALGAM.

Mr. Thompson is at the head of the Scotch company that is putting in the big bedrock flume on Bear creek near Rocky Bar, says the Boise Statesman. Operations there will be continued briskly during the summer. The flume has already been built a considerable distance, and its construction has developed most important fact.

In the early days there were a number o

arastras and quartz mills in operation on the creek above the point where work on the flume is now being done. Mr. Thompson was satisfied that large quantities of amalgam had been allowed to escape into the creek, and he felt assured enough of it could be secured by means of a flume to make the enterprise decidedly remunerative, even though no other gold were discovered.

Mr. Thompson's predictions have been ful-filled. Already considerable amaigam has been taken out, and the flume is still over two miles below the point where most of the mills and arastras were located. Mr. Thompson estimates there is at least 250,000 pounds of amalgam in the creek that can be saved by means of the flume. Every 100 pounds of the amalgam contains about five pounds of gold, or about \$1,250.

IRREPRESSIBLE PORTER GROVE. Charles Porter Grove, the colored "million aire" of Montana and the rounds.
"Garden of Eden" known as Grove City, this aire" of Montana and the founder of that state, has been rung up once more. He is now in New Orleans, and at his old tricks, that of selling worthless mining shares at \$5 per share to the sucker population of the Crescent City. A short time after Grove was exposed in the east he returned to Butte, a badly demoralized darky, financially, but when he announced his intentior of doing a little squealing on those who he said were back of his scheme it was notice that he blossomed out as a full-fledged dude birds

with money to throw at the b He soon disappeared from this and went over to Helena, where endeavored, through the medium of the public rostrum, to justify his action in buncoing his eastern colored brethren in selling them corner lots and gold mines at so much per sell. After remaining there few days Grove dropped out of sight entirely but lately it became known that he was operating the same old game at New Or eans, and thus wheedling the eagles from the pockets of the more gullible of his own The fact that Grove was there first became known here through a letter writter by John L. Wimby of that city to G. E. Pool of Radersburg, this state, making in quiries as to the financial and moral stand ing of Charles Porter Grove, the colored "millionaire" of Montana. In the letter Mr. Wimby said: "This chap has been working my people here for all they are worth with his mining stock, and will continue to do so unless some one in possession of the facicalls a halt. He has sold a great many cer tificates in this town at \$5 each and con tinues to ply his nefarious schemes among the more gullible of the colored people. He avers that no stock can be bought by white people, as it is against the laws of the con-cern." The people of New Orleans arnow after Charles Porter Grove, the "mil-lionaire," and will doubtless souse him into a bayou and then finish up the job by jam-

AN OLD SETTLER. Paul Varcelle of Fort Pierre is undoubtedly the oldest living white resident of South Dakota, says a Pierre dispatch to the St Paul Pioneer-Press. He came from Montrea in 1832 and settled at the old American Fu company post at Fort Pierre, where he has re sided ever since. He came with a party of forty trappers and entered the service of the company, and he alone survives that party. Like nearly all the old-time French trappers he took an Indian wife, and has two sons and four daughters living on parts of the ceded lands between here and the Black Hills. Since the trapping days have passed Var celle has devoted his attention to stockrais ing, and has long been considered one of the wealthiest stockmen on the Sioux range Last week Mr. Varcelle asked all of his chidren to meet at his home, and at the meeting he divided all his money and property among them with exception of one brand of cattle which he retained for himself. He requested all of the children to put their money i stock as the best possible investment. took this action that he might see that his children each secured that portion of his estate which he desired them to have, and the distribution is in every way satisfactory to

ming him through a canebrake.

PLACER WORK IN ROUTT COUNTY. Word comes from the Four Mile fields that the Aspen company is to go into develop-ment work deeper than ever this year, says the Steamboat Springs Pilot. At a meeting of the directors, held at the camp last week, it was decided to extend and reconstruct ditches which will cost \$150,000. There were fourteen of the directors at the recent meeting, including Messrs. Shear and Gillespie of Aspen, and it was the unanimous decisi go ahead and prosecute the work on the ditch. It is estimated that 2,000,000 feet of lumber will be required in constructing and sluices, and bids upon that amount

One of the most important transactions of the year in Colorado mining projects was consummated this winter in New York, and it was in this the Four Mile company figured conspicuously. One million five hundred thousand shares of Four Mile stock were sold by New York brokers, realizing \$200,000. Though the amount does not compare with some sales that have been made in the state during the year, its significance is far greater because of being in isolated, unprospected and almost unknown Routt county.

Gillespie is expected to return from New York in a few days, when he will make a trip to Routt county in company with a number of contractors who wish to file bids for building the canal of forty miles which

is to furnish water for the sluices. Mr. Gilis to furnish water for the siulces. Mr. Gillespie estimates that the Timberlake company, of which he is manager, will expend
\$150,000 this summer in preliminary work.

Men and teams are now operating on the
main canal, and as soon as the stow disappears it is proposed to excavate at many
points along the route of the canal.

Speaking of the region and the plan of
operations. Mr. Gillespie said:

erations, Mr. Gillespie said: "Our company owns over 6,000 acres of placer land in Routt county. From what I have seen of the country, I would estimate that there are 50,000 to 100,000 acres of placer lands in the region west of Hahn's peak. The gold values run from \$3,000 to \$7,000 an acre. After many experiments we are convinced that the land we have acquired will yield from 35 cents to 42 cents a cubic yard. We will extract the gold by slutc-ing. Experiments have shown that 75 to 80 per cent of the gold is saved in the first twenty feet of the sluice box. The remainder is deposited on burlaps by means of the under current. The placers are undoubt-edly the greatest gold proposition in Amer-

Mr. Glilespie says a peculiarity of the deposit is that it is not gravel, but resembles crushed quartz. None of the experts have been able to locate the source of the de-Gold is found on the mesas, as well as in the valleys. The quartz beds are three

to fifteen feet deep.

The placers were discovered by Hewey Morrison, a hunter of Routt county, who was formerly a prospector. He washed out a shovelful of dirt while passing through the region two years ago. The "colors" indicated that he had accidentally stumbled on a rich deposit of gold.

A RICH MINING CAMP. "For the amount of development work done, this region is making the best showing of any camp on the continent," says Sam Sil-verman, an experienced mining operator just eturned from the Trail Creek country, peaking to a reporter on the Helena Inde-endent. "It has an extensive mineral belt about ten miles long and two miles wide and strongly resembles Butte. The ledges and strongly resembles Butte. The ledges vary from small velns to fifty feet, and are true fissure veins, carrying little quartz, but all iron and copper, making a desirable smelting ore for Tacoma, Great Falls and Helona, where it all goes. The product of the camp is transported from the mine to the smelter and treated at a cost of \$13 per ton for smelting and transportation. The ore nets about \$35 a ton over all expenses. ore nets about \$35 a ton over all expenses. The laws of the Dominion government are in every way favorable to the men who are working the mines. The Dominion has good laws and they are enforced. Claim jumpers and blackmailers keep out of the camp. There are no strikes and no other labor troubles and the wages are about the same as in Montana, as is the cost of living.

The War Eagle, Mr. Silverman says, is the largest producer in the camp up to date. It has already shipped \$89,000 worth of ore in less than ninety days, and expects within the next thirty days to begin paying \$50,000 monthly as dividends. The owners only re-cently refused \$1,000,000 for the mine, as hey had ore in sight representing nearly

The Le Roi, which is mostly owned by the egal fraternity of Spokane, has half a million in sight from the 350 foot level to the surface. The Josie, adjoining it, has about a quarter f a million in ore in sight. John M. Barker f Idaho and some Butte and Spokane capitalists are incorporating a big company to work the claims lying west of and adjoining the Le Roi and Josie. This company will be the Le Roi and Josie. This company will be known as the West Le Roi and Josie Concentrating and Mining company.
Chlcago capitalists have recently purchased

the Kootenay and Columbia, two of the most valuable properties in the camp. The Kootenay enjoys the distinction of hav-ing the largest vein of pay ore in the camp, it being over fifty feet wide and traceable through two claims for nearly their entire length.

A large number of Montana men expect to make a trip into the Trail Creek country as soon as the snow is gone, which will be very shortly. The camp is 130 miles due north of Spokane, only fourteen miles of the journey having to be made by stage, the other part being by rail. Mr. Silverman says there are 150 men on the pay roll in the camp now, and Rosland contains about 1,000 people

FOUND ITS HIDING PLACE. In the year 1837 Don Vincente Paloma, r Mexican, whose hacienda was located on the spot where now stands the hamlet of Largo, discovered a rich gold-bearing ledge in the rugged range about ten miles from this city, says a Ukiah, Cal., dispatch to the San Francisco Chronicle,

The methods of extracting gold from quartz in those early days were exceedingly primitive, and the ruins of old-time arastras are still to be found in this county.

The ledge located by Paloma was exceedingly rich, and but little effort was necessary in extracting the ore. This being the case, it required but a short time to secure a competency. As soon as Don Palema became wealthy he removed to San Diego county and erected a large hacienda at the head of the San Gabriel valley, where, it is said, his descendants still reside

Previous to his departure, however, Dor Vincente, thinking that some day he might ceturn to this section of Alta California, ob literated, as well as he could, all evidences of the existence of the mine. His idea was not an original one, for many former discoverers had hidden rich mines in a similar

Don Luis Pina, an old resident of Hop land, had heard from some of his country men of the existence of this ledge, and pros sected the hills in the vicinity of the burious lode for years, and although he frequently found detached portions of mineral bearing ook he never succeeded in locating the los

On January 20 last a party of prospectors from this city were out on Cow mountain and discovered what appeared to be a min eral bearing lode. The members of the party located claims on the site of the find, which were recorded on the 28th of that month. Since that time G. W. and C. H. Stout, J. B. Huft and Dr. Case have been developing the claim, which has proved to be very rich

the top rock assaying over \$35 a ton. Two weeks ago they received a proposition from Messrs. Price & Co. of San Francisco, who offered them \$10,000 for a bond on a half nterest in the mine for twelve months. owners have not yet decided whether or not they will accept the offer, for, although they are down but about ten feet and have just ommenced timbering, the prospect is grow-

The west wall is of serpentine and the rock contains copper, gold and silver. While there are no traces of the lode having been worked formerly, it is said by many of the old settlers who had heard of Paloma's bonanza to nearly the exact location of that ancient mine.

AFTER THE HOLY TERROR.

A deed of the famous Holy Terror mine at Keystone has been placed in escrow, says a Rapid City dispatch to the Sioux Falls Argus-Leader. The deed has been given by the owners to E. W. Speed, a banker at Hill City. The consideration is \$100,000. It is City. The consideration is \$100,000. It is generally understood that Mr. Speed is merely acting as agent for Chicago capital-ists, the chief of whom is Levi Z. Leiter. The prospective purchasers are to pay \$25,-000 down, and upon the completion of a 100-foot shaft, if everything is satisfactory, the buyers will pay over \$100,000 more. The ore taken from the shaft is to be sacked and will doubtless go to the ultimate owners. If the deal is closed the ore will go to the purchasers, but if not the prospective buyers will give up their advance of \$25,000, to gether with the ore.

with the ore. A FORTUNE IN THE IBEX. The members of the Posey-Underwood syndicate now have reason to congratulate themselves that they did not permit the bonanza o revert to the original owners, for the value of its output will soon be enormously ncreased says the Sait Lake Tribune. A body of ore has just been uncovered be-

tween the upper and lower tunnels, at a depth of 190 feet in the Ibex, the existence of which was scarcely expected. The strike was prospected for two days, and it was found to be ten feet thick, but the big surprise came when samples of the ore were subjected assay and were found to run from six to eleven ounces of gold to the ton. The ex-tent of the ore along the vein had not been ascertained, but while the possibility of a pinch is accepted it is generally believed that it will prove permanent and that it may

widen out to greater dimensions. The discovery has already given an impetus to the working of other prospects in the Detroit district, and a number of desis

IOWA. Wheelmen at Boone have organized the loone County Wheelmen's association. The Christian Endeavor societies of the

Will Soule of Marshalltown was learning to

W. H. Berry of Indianola is reported a andidate for Congressman J. A. T. Hull's place.

Thieves have stolen \$200 worth of mink hides from the warehouse of Willard Sons & Co., at Marshalltown. The Iowa State Sunday School association

will hold its thirtieth annual convention at Ida Grove June 18 to 20. St. Mary's school was dedicated at Cascade. The building is four stories and was erected at a cost of \$13,500.

Adjutant General Prime has received for listribution the new long service badges for members of the lowa guard.

Charles City college has secured Rev. H. O. Pratt of Mount Vernon to deliver the baccalaureate sermon June 9. M. W. Thornton, the colored preacher who

threatened to kill his wife, was bound over at Muscatine under \$500 bonds. Sheriff McGarraugh of Polk county has taken sixty men to the penitentiary during

his four and a half years in office. The State Board of Educational Examiners State Certificates will convene at the State Normal school June 11 and 12. Hon. J. P. Dolliver was thrown from his

horse while riding near Fort Dodge and was compelled to walk many miles to get home. Ottumwa horsemen have begun work on a new mile track in which \$11,500 will be expended. Purses aggregating \$11,000 will be offered for the September meet.

A summer conference will be held at Iowa college, Grinnell, June 26 to July 3. The question, "Can We Have a Political Revival of Christlanity?" will be considered.

In the month of March, 1894, the Polk county treasurer collected \$510,104.78; in March, 1895, he collected \$521,941.49, showing an increase for this year of about \$11,000. The town of Remsen will hold a special election Monday, May 27, to vote on the matter of issuing bonds to the amount of \$3,900 for the erection and maintenance of a system of water works.

J. S. Kinney, a farmer near Mount Pleasant, was beaten out of \$1,200 by sharpers, who prevailed on him to draw that amount from the bank. They secured the money and left him an empty grip. T. D. Foster of Ottumwa has written t

the faculty of Parsons college that he will give a prize of \$25 for the best debates at The commencement exercises this year. There will be two classes to compete for that prize Attorney N. S. Carpenter of Eldora has withdrawn from the Methodist church because, in a recent law suit regarding a church affray at Whitten, he discovered some things in the creed which he did not before know

W. L. Jones, a northern Missouri farmer up at the Cramer hotel in Albia the other night. After several efforts he succeeded in blowing out the gas. After persistent effort next morning a physician succeeded in bringing Jones back to life, but it was a

Now that ex-Senator James F. Wilson is o more, it might be well to mention that there is now atopping in Des Moines a very old lady who made his wedding vest in Newark, O. Her husband, being at that time a tailor by trade, made his wedding suit. The same lady now has in her possession a piece of the very garment from which Senator Wilson's vest was cut. It was made of white satin, with silver threads woven in it.

The Iowa members of the Order of Sons of the Revolution held their annual meeting at Davenport. The election of officers resulted: Bishop Perry, president; S. F. Smith, Daven port, vice president; Rev. S. R. J. Hoyt, Davenport, secretary; E. S. Ballord, Davenport, treasurer; H. H. Hillis, Davenport, registrar; Rev. S. M. Watson, Iowa City, chaplain; Rev. William Salter, Burlington, historian; Bishop Perry, G. M. Curtis, Clinton Artemus Lamb Clinton; W. P. Brady, Cedar Rapids, and Brady, Cedar Rapids, Clinton; W. P. Brady, Cedar Rapids, and W. B. Putnam, Davenport, were elected dele-gates to the general society.

NEBRASKA.

Saline county teachers meet at Tobias

Seward county teachers will hold their last neeting for the year at Seward, May 18. A stray mule was found wandering through Springfield suffering from glanders. The an

E. K. Dunbaugh of Seward, an old set-er and a Mason, died at his home at the age of 71 years. Chadron has a city ordinance forbidding children to be out on the streets after 9 p. m. in the summer and 8 in the winter.

Miss Edith M. Pray, formerly editor of the Hartington Leader, has been appointed as-sistant city editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer. William Watkins, jr., of Nemaha county was riding home in his wagon from Brock when he was held up by two men and robbed

President S. McKelvie of the Swine Bread ers' association of the state announces that a meeting of the association is to be held at Edgar in June.

Wakefield and Ponca lawn tennis player are arranging for a tournament at Wakefield at which the championship of northwest

ern Nebraska will be decided. Dr. Curtis of the First Presbyterian church at Lincoln has received a call from the Woodlawn Park Presbyterian church in Chicago. He is considering whether he will

Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan's younges on at Springfield swallowed some carbolic acid, but the accident was quickly discov-ered and the doctors think that nothing more serious than a burned mouth will result. J. P. Hale's home near Inavale has been burned down with all the effects. It is be

lieved the fire started from the cook stove Mrs. Hale was injured while rescuing he youngest child from the burning building. Clay's meat market at Cambridge was robbed of 50 cents and a quantity of belognas The horse was also taken from the stable

From Miller & Sipe's furniture store in the same town a new Eagle Altair bicycle was A Sterling man shot one of his horses because it did not work well enough for him. Finding then that the horse was injured past recovery, he amused himself by slowly

ing what life remained out of the dumb Barny Lavernts of Dannebrog, aged 2 years fell into the creek and was drowned. The lit-tle fellow had been left alone and had wandered off toward the creek. His father missed him, and after a search found his

dead body floating on the water. S. M. Joy at Mason City has a cow which has given birth to a six-legged calf. The two extra legs appear to grow out of the back bone just behind the shoulders. They are a little smaller than the other has refused an offer of \$75 for the cu

riosity. A gentleman living in Central City has been threatened with being burned out of louse and home. He declines to go, in spite of a warning in the shape of matches with the word "fire" underneath and a notice giving him thirty days to get out, which

was posted on his door. Pert Bone of Nebraska City is the proud owner of a two-headed pig. Unfortunately this year. There is more inquiry for stock the animal died before the phenomenon was in good companies then ever before. discovered, and after living only about thirtysix hours. It had two perfect heads, four eyes, four ears, and two separate necks and throats, all on one body.

John Brush, who lived on the John Maack farm, near Papillion, got married the other day, and his friends serenaded him with tin pans. After listening to the music as long as he could stand it he came to the window after a more than usually severe and ear-splitting demonstration, with a gun, and fired into the crowd. It is believed that no one was hurt

Editor W. H. H. Mills of the Holdrege Forum in the city was prospering, and congratulated its proprietress on her success, and said he was glad to see her stocking up. When Mrs. Milliner met him on the street next day she struck him over the head with an umbrelia. When the editor understood what he had done he humbly apologized.

SOUTH DAKOTA.

Hutchinson county distributed to farmers within her border this spring nearly \$25,000 worth of seed grain. A well in Turner county 270 feet deep has just been bored, and the water comes within thirty-six feet of the top.

Homeseekers who have been waiting for the Yankton reservation to open are becoming weary of waiting and are leaving for other parts.

Good pig stories are affoat at Aberdeen, T. E. Camburn of Riverside claims he has Will Soule of Marshalltown was learning to raised twenty-six pigs from one mother in ually, being twenty-eight inches wide at the smelter will be the largest in the world. The fifty-foot level, and over four feet wide the fifty-foot level, and over four feet wide.

and somewhat injured. The borrowed wheel affirms that in the past ten months be raised from one sow thirty, we pigs.

The wife of Dr. Thomas Hatchard of Huron has been advised that she is one of nins heirs to a fortune of over \$2,000,000 left by a relative in Buenon Ayres, in the Argentine epublic

Mrs. Charity Elict, mother-in-law of ex-Senator Moody, celebrated her 100th birthday a few days since at the home of her sen-in-law in Deadwood. Mrs. Eliot resided in Yankton twenty years, and has children and granchildren living there. She is believed to be the oldest white person living in

General C. T. Campbell, a veteran of the Mexican and civil wars, and colonel of the Fifty-seventh Pennsylvania regiment, died at Yankton last week. He was with Genaral Taylor in his Mexican campaign. In the civil war he was mustered out as a brigadier general and sent to Dakota as Indian in-During the civil war he was shot through the body seven times, twice through the liver.

The work of boring artesian wells is still going on in Brule county at a rapid rate. Four outfits are at work. Aside from the county continuing in this work, private en enterprise is taking hold of it. Henry Will-rodt, who recently completed a six-inch well on his half section ten miles south of Puk-wana, is making preparations to irrigate 120 acres this year. Claus Arp, another enterprising farmer, is at work on an eight-inch well, which he will use for irrigation.

Rich strikes are becoming so common in the Black Hills that many are passed un-noticed by correspondents. The Golden Slip-per property has just been opened up in the southern Hills, and the owners have found a bonanza, although it does not come up to the Holy Terror phenomenon. It pays to work a mine when \$5 worth of gold can be gotten from a ton of ore. It was thought that the Golden Slipper would probably give up about \$10 a ton, but the first test run of thirty-five tons went \$21 to the ton. There are no better opportunities in all

this broad land to parties wanting cheap homes than the Crow Creek reservation offers. While the greater part of this land has been taken—that is, filed on—yet relinquishments may be bought at reasonable Pukwana is the gateway to this reservation, lying, as she does, within a half mile of its border. It is expected that settlers who will be unable to get land on the Yankton reservation when it opens will end their way to the Crow Creek reserve.

The News, published at Hill City, says the richness of the Holy Terror is phenomenal, and the ore encountered last week was so rich that it had to be sacked before it was taken out of the mine. It seemed as if there were more gold than rock, every piece being a specimen. Some contained as much \$300 and \$400 in a chunk of ore was a sight never to be for gotten. gotten. The ore could not be crushed in the mill, and was therefore shipped direct to the mint. One bucketful taken from th was estimated to contain between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

COLORADO.

There are employed on Cache creek placer, near Granite, between sixty and seventy men. The Rex shaft, in the Leadville gold belt, s hampered with water. A pumping station is now being erected.

Ore has been discovered on the Gregory lease at Victor, worked by Cooper and others, at a depth of seventy feet, the assay value of which is \$100 per ton. An enormous strike has been made in the south end of the Gold King claim on Gold

Hill at Cripple Creek. Seventeen feet of ore has been uncovered in a tunnel at a depth of not more than twenty feet from the surface that averages \$35 to the ton W. H. Kimball has a force of three men at work on The 94 mine at Rowena, and expects to put more men on soon. He has a

lease and bond on the property, which is producing very good ore, some of the tests showing \$200 per ton. The ore is to be treated at the mill erected last fall. The United shaft at Creede is now 800 feet ep, and in a fine body of ore. Drifts are to be started at once in both directions on the vein, and it is thought that after the de-

velopments and improvements in hand are completed the mine will be producing liber-ally. From the seventh level ore is being shipped that returns \$17.50 net from the Sylvanite camp will receive considerable attention this season, says the Craele Candle. Last summer there were about 100 people there, and the tellurium leads in the quar-tizite were developed to some ex ent. The Ferris-Bonita was tied up last year by litigation, but the dispute his been settled dur-ing the winter and the property is to be ex-tensively worked during the coming summer.

The mining activity will not be confined entirely to any one section of Park county the coming summer. You could hardly put your finger on a single locality in which there will not be more or less development done. Alma, Mosquito, clorseshoe, Silverheels, Tarryall, Howbert, Alhambra, Belfour and the Double Standard district all hold out a most promising view to searchers for gold.

The Little Annie mine, in Four Mile dis-trict, formerly the Little Buffalo, has been sold to an Omaha syndicate, represented by John Hobrecker, jr., of that place. The con-sideration was \$22,000 cash. This property has had only 110 feet of development and shipped several cars of ore, from which they received good returns. It is located in the center of the gold belt and is among the best properties of the district.

A Colorado gold camp which promises attract wide attention this season is known as Gold Reef, situated about twelve miles north of the famous Geyser mine and close to the Gem, the postoffice town at presen being Hillside, which is twelve miles distant from the shipping point, on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad of Cotopaxi and lies at an altitude of 8,000 feet, allowing work to be readily carried on the whole year. Cripple Creek is about forty miles distant on an air line. The ore chutes are immense, veins, which are true fissures, are large, with large outcrops. Assays as high as \$20 in gold have been had.

WYOMING. Considerable copper will be shipped thi The farmers of Lander have their grain

crops and their potatoes planted already. It is estimated that there are now seventy five buildings on the town site of Wheatland A hay dealer at Laramie has sold \$1,700 worth of hay to cattle shippers at that point in the past four months.

The Buffalo water works is completed and water has been turned into the mains. The working of the system is described as being perfect

The total assessed valuation of Lande foots up \$404,525. This is considerably more than last year, with the valuation on prop erty reduced.

Cattlemen state that it is their belief that there are not today over one-half as many cattle on the Wyoming ranches as there were two years ago. A Boston syndicate of wool merchants has leased the old Bar C ranch on the other

side of the mountains and will range 30,000 head of sheep in that country. E. C. Bartlett declares that the oil busi ness of Wyoming will have a general boom

"Missou" Hines will put in 18,000 head of sheep on the NH ranch. It begins to look as though the Powder river country is destined to be one vast sheep pasture to the great disgust of the small cattlemen, who are now running their stock on that range. Judge McCalmont shipped sixty barrels of refined "engine" oil, for which he received \$14 a barrel, net, says the Natrona Tribune

Railroad men report that the number announced in one issue of his paper that he was pleased to see one of the millinery stores in the city was prospering, and congratulated other morning there were twenty-five at East Cheyenne. Groups of from five to twenty are camping at all the stations between Cheyenne and Laramie.

More attention is just now attracted t the Wyoming oil fields than ever before, as s conceded that they must be one of this ountry's final supply points, as is evidenced by the present eastern shortage. The Salt creek producing wells now number five, with No. 6 nearly finished, and the piping and material now in transit to complete six more, all of which will be pushed to producers with all possible speed. The Saratoga Lyre, in speaking of the dis-

covery at Gold Hill by Will Green and party, says: Will and Ed Green and J. B. Hassett arrived in Saratoga from the camp Saturday. They began work in the Acme last fall on a six-inch vein, which they followed all winter. It increased in width grad-

ter's work, and propose to stay with the mine through thick and thin. OREGON.

A Philomath correspondent reports that a hunter in that neighborhood recently killed nine deer in one day, and calls for an enforcement of the game law. A company consisting of Don Hays, H. G. Sprague, Edward Senke and O. Walther is building a cheese factory near Sand Lake, and

expects to have it running by May 1. In the past eighteen months forty-one schooners, ranging from fifty to 150 tons, have been wrecked on the southern Oregon coast, and the number is steadily swelling. The run of salmon is not full at The Dalles yet, and the largest catch so far was 1,200 pounds in one wheel. Very many of the wheels are on scows, and these are on the

beach waiting for the rise in the river to float Quite a number of farmers in the vicinity Quite a number of farmers in the vicinity of Cornelius have sown tares for hay. Tares are becoming very popular with the farmers where they have been tried, making an ex-cellent pasture for pigs and producing four or

five tons of fine hay per acre. Cattle buyers are in the Upper Burnt river section and making heavy purchases of cat-tle. One buyer, a Montana man, wants to purchase 4,000 head, and will probably secure that number. The prices paid are \$12 for yearlings, \$16 for 2s, \$23 for 3s, and \$15 for

She rubbed her neck against the timber to which the bell rope was fastened, and on of her horns became entangled in the rope. The prospects are very flattering for an im-

mense fruit crop in South Douglas county this season, and the output will probably al-most double that of last year. Our farmers have also discovered, says the Riddle Enter-prise, that hogs and cattle are the cheapest threshing machines; and that beef and hogs hides are the best substitutes for grain sacks in getting crops to market.

The band of wild cattle which has been in the habit of ranging on Joe and Fawn creeks branches of Agency creek, in the coast range have changed their range, so hunters who have been looking for them. This band of cattle has ranged in the Cascade for nearly twenty years and has weathered the wors winters during that period with ease. Those killed by hunters in the spring have been found fat and tender. The valley cattle, as a rule, are poor when spring comes. These wild cattle are much hardier than domestic stock and are as shy and hard to come upon

WASHINGTON. A German colony is preparing to locate on irrigated lands near Pasco. New ties are being placed in position and

the roadbed overhauled between North Yakima and Selah. A special election is proposed in Everett ural this should be true. In the first place, to vote funding bonds in the sum of \$85,000 from the time they are small boys, all men

to fund outstanding warrants. on its railroad extension. Lectures and en-tertainments are being planned for to raise Another delegation of settlers for the

Rapperswyll colony is expected to arrive common sense, that makes men understand in Whatcom county before the close of the unless they consider a thing worth fighting month. Those already located there are busily engaged in clearing land, putting in crops and building houses. The company has put a general merchanise store in the colony building.

Herbert Chamberlain delivered at Grant Thursday thirty-nine head of steers, which fed all winter on chopped wheat and wheat hay. They were sold to Portland parties at 314 cents gross and averaged 1,100 pounds, bringing the snug sum of \$1,374.85, or about \$35 each. James Burgen delivered twenty-nine head at the same time that averaged over \$40 each. Mr. Chamberlain averaged over \$40 each. Mr. Chamberian bought the steers last fall at \$19 a head and is well satisfied with the results.

During the late electric storm at the Austin camp on Lake Whatcom, Banning Austin and four others were in the fir and spruce timber near the hills, about a mile from the cabin, with three yoke of cattle, when the party in five minutes was hemmed in by failing timber. The cattle were in a pen like a corral and had to be cut out, while several of the loggers only escaped death Two brothers at Aberdeen, while out at

work along Bear creek the other day, dis-covered an old she bear with her cubs. They killed one of the cubs with the only rifle charge they happened to have, and at night home, leaving the carcass where had fallen. Next day they came out to work again as usual, bringing more ammunition On going to where they had killed the cub they found the old bear on guard over the body of her offspring, where she had evi-dently passed the night. She kept her post until killed by a rifle shot. MISCELLA NEOUS.

The new mining law for Arizona will com pel the mine locator to work his claim

abandon it. A movement is on foot to build a beautifu boulevard of macadam, eighty feet in width, between the California towns Napa and Yountville, a distance of about eight miles. Ten wheelmen in Salt Lake City have been appointed special police officers to enforce new bicycle ordinance which has just gon into effect. They are liable to be assigned any police duty.

One hundred cars loaded with machinery for the new smelter that is being crected at Auguas Calientes, Mex., by the Guggenheims of New York and Philadelphia, have arrived

now, seventy-five feet below the surface. \$5,000,000 worth of copper ore, which is awaiting the completion of the smelter to be reduced. The dividends paid by British Columbia mining companies in Spokane during the month of February aggregated \$18,000. Of this the Cariboo paid \$8,000, the Le Roi

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\$8,000 and the War Eagle \$32,000. A company has been formed in Vancouver C., to operate platinum hydraulic mining on the Tulameen river. Gold and platinum are said to occur in the gravel there in the proportion of two ounces of platinum to one of gold.

J. M. Harbert accidentally struck coal

while boring a well on the Upper Payette Idaho, about six miles from Emmettsville The vein of coal uncovered is of the im pervious formation and the indications are good for an abundant supply. The outlook for cattle all over southers Arizona is the best that it has been for some time. While the ranges are not in extra

good condition, they are not overstocked like they have been for the past few years and prices are jumping up in a way to mak the cattlemen wear broad smiles. Williams & Sons of Austin, Nev., have had several persons engaged of late grubbing up sngebrush, which they will burn as fuel it their flouring mill. Mr. Williams says he will determine which is the cheaper fuel sagebrush or wood. In certain parts of the

state sagebrush is used in quartz mills, and is claimed that it is better than wood for heating purposes. The cause of the frequent false alarms turned in by Prineville's fire bell has at last been discovered. Instead of being supernatural, as was thought, it was only a town cow. She rubbed her neck against the timber them to believe they have an immense thing in them. The shaft on the G. A. R. at a depth of 400 feet is in three feet of ore and assays of 3,000 cupies of silver are had. The vein is making enough water now to run

ten-stamp process mill. Advices have been received to the effect hat the developments on the Banty, recently nded by Captain De Lamar, located in th Beaver district, are showing up a splendid vein, says the Salt Lake Herald. It is now over seven feet in width, having just creased in size to a marked degree. Ass m the entire face of the vein give return ver. This showing is said to be very gratify

ing to the captain. Mre, T. S. Hawkins, Chattanooga, Tenn. says: I consider it the best remedy for a debilitated system I ever used." For dyspepsia, liver or kidney trouble it excels. Price 75c. Sold by Goodman Drug Co.

NAGGING AS A DISEASE.

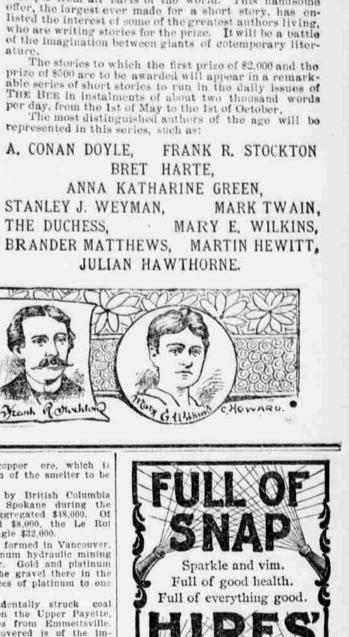
A Poctor's Diagnosis of a Common Domestie Complaint. The habit or disease of nagging, although

not common, is more often found among

women than among men, writes Dr. Edson in the North American Review. It is natural this should be true. In the first place, are taught words may be followed by blows. Aberdeen owes some \$700 yet to laborers whereas very many women go through life absolutely certain they are safe, no matter what they may say, from physical violence. It is not a question of courage, it is simply common sense, that makes men understand about, they must control their speeck. ondly, men, when they become angry, have nothing like the fluency of women; as a rule, they can only swear. To nag success fully requires a feminine cast of mind, and naggers among men are invariably effeminate in character. Thirdly, angry men generally show their anger by becoming sullen; they "bottle it up." The fact of the matter is, men are forced to learn self-control; if for nothing else, that they may succeed in business, and when angry, this knowledge stands them in good stead. More than this, the majority of men look with considerable co tempt on many words. Taciturnity is a characteristic of the Anglo-Saxon race. These and other influences all tend to limit the number of naggers among men. It is a urious fact, too, that while women detest the habit of nagging in other women, men despise it in other men. A nagging man is invariably a coward, while a nagging woman may be, and more often is, physically brave. A nagging man is the more contemptible creature, for he invariably nage those weaker than himself or those who he believes will not hurt him, while a nagging woman generally nags those who are stronger. True, she is generally confident she will not be hurt, and in the "war of tongues" she has the heavier battalions.

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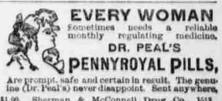
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