PULSE OF WESTERN PROGRESS

New Gold Camp on the West Side of the Eangre de Cristo in New Mexico.

PROSPECTORS FOURING IN RAPIDLY

Railroad to the Camp Projected-Recent Strikes in the Cocur d'Alene Country-Another Surro Tunnet-News of the Northwest.

The New Mexico mining district in Taos county, New Mexico, is reported to be coming rapidly to the front and it is predicted by those who have visited it that there is sure to be a genuine boom there this season, says the Denver Republican. Colonel Richard ledge is at least four feet wide. Darling has just returned from a trip through the district and speaks of its possibilities in glowing terms. It is known as the Keystone and covers most of Taos county on the west side of the Sangre de Cristo range, and is said to be good mineral ground from and is said to be good mineral ground from the San Luis valley clear over into the La Preston Fertilizer company of Brooklyn, N. Belle district. It has been known as Mineral Y., which has the largest oil and fertilizer county for some years, but until the La Belle excitement attracted the attention of pros-pectors to the locality, very little attention.

"There is very little development yet," Colorado prospectors and investors and the will be caught to keep the factory ru new district is so close to the Colorado line that this state is bound to reap most of the benefit. The new territory covers an area of country thirty by fifty miles in length, and

not compare with the strikes of the past do made within the past few months. Take the 'Frisco, for example. They have attained. The rich strikes of the past do the 'Frisco, for example. They have cross-cut the ledge for a distance of eighty feet through solid ore all the way. Just imagine a ledge of sold ore of that width, and the end not yet reached.

'An enterprise was recently started which is one of the greatest ever undertaken in any mining camp, and is second only to the Sutro tunnel as an engineering feat. This is a tunel, which is to be 2,500 feat in length. and which will probably be extended 1,000 feet further later on. The tunnel is being started a quarter of a mile below the Standard tramway, and is designed to tap the Standar1 1,200 feet below its present workings, and is in direct line with the Custer, which it would tap at 3,500 feet if extended, and this may eventually be done. The tunnel is now which tends to throw under way, and three shifts will be worked of the pile of bones. from now on. The 'Frisco has ordered the

"The situation in the gold belt is encouraging indeed. Many people have an idea that the famous gold belt of the Coeur d'Alenes, out. As a matter of fact, it has only been guarded scratched, and the mines are looking better than ever before.

placer mines are not only being worked at Murray, but along Pritchard creek in spots for twelve miles. Trail creek, one of the richest of them all, is being worked full length of two miles. The old channel at Murray is being worked in spots its entire length, and upper Eagle creek and its tributaries are being worked-making twenone miles of placer ground in all. take fifty years to work out the placer ground in that locality.

"Two miles above Murray is Ophir hill, where are situated the Mother lode, Daddy, Treasure Box, Occident, etc. The Daddy became famous only a year or so ago, and is enormously rich, having \$30,000 worth of ore in sight in their new purchases alone. They are going to build a tramway, an electric light plant and add ten more stamps. They have a ten stamp mill now, and it is undoubtrdly the finest ten stamp mill in Idaho. "Say what you will," concluded Mr. Aul-"continued development will show the Coeur d'Alenes to be the greatest mineral region of them all."

A RICH BAR.

The Temple Bar Placer Mining company, W. G. Riffenburg, superintendent, is estab-lishing large hydraulic works at Temple Bar, on the Colorado river, about ten miles above on the Colorado river, about ten miles above Rioville, Nev., says a St. George special to the Salt Lake Herald. The "Bar" is on the north or Nevada side of the river, and the gravel beds are quite extensive. The company built two large barges and anchored them in the river and placed a water wheel be-tween the barges, which is run by the river's current. The wheel is expected to generate sufficient power to run two large pumps and force enough water through a nozzle to wash yards per day of the gold bearing

The company people say that from 30 cents to \$1 per yard can be saved by running the gravel through sluice boxes.

We understand the company was organized on the basis of 30 cents per yard of gravel and consists of California people. The company has expended up to date about \$19,000 A company of Onio people, principally, has located some extensive gravel banks some three miles from "Temple Bar," out in the hills away from the river, which are rich in gold, and which they propose to work by a dry process.

WONDERFUL STRIKE MADE. The Hope mine has long been noted for the richness of its ores, but now it is noted for the quantity of solid gold that is broken down in chunks, says the Basin Times. In the biggest strike that has been encountered in the mine st been wilnessed. Foreman Foreman sire to knew what was contained in the hangon the east drift of the 200, and to satisfy his curiosity he put a pair of men to discovered the vein and has developed work tearing away the timbers and lagging. The first round of holes blew down a drift full of the richest ore that was ever encountered in this property. Six inches on the hanging is virtually solid gold, with only scattering particles of quartz among it, and it laps close to the hanging, with a thin gouge between it and the wall, and in fact it is as strong as at the time of putting off the first round of holes. Upon the discovery of this fabulous find Foreman Buckley sum-moned Manager Fletcher to the scene at once, and the first piece he picked up con-tained over \$500 in pure gold. The surround-ings fairly dazzled his eyes, and it is, in reality, one of the greatest discoveries that has ever been encountered in the state of

Montana. Foreman Buckley surveyed the scene with the utmost composure and immediately gave orders for the careful sorting of all the valuable material. The others present were much excited. The men who put in the shot hardly know where they were, and Manager Fletcher busied himself picking up piece after piece, and even then considered himself in Ale ddin's cave or in a dream. Many of the lichest picces were gathered up, and each one presladen down with the precious metal, i out toward the station and the valuable load was holsted to the surface, where the gold sparkled and glistened in the midday

Manager Fletcher and Foreman Buckley, both experienced miners and either of whom has had a life's tuition at this industry, are omphatic in their expressions that the Hope is the wonder of their life. At this writing the showing warrants the statement that the

find is continuous.

Foreman Buckley has placed a guard on duty by day and night. Canvas has been placed where the gold will fall, and every particle is carefully sacked. The men ar searched when coming off shift and every precaution is being taken to save the precious yellow metal. A piece of ore coming from the vicinity of the gold was weighed and it was estimated it would run as high as \$16,000 to

A BIG PRODUCES.

The largest bar of gold builion ever cast at the Boise assay office has been turned out. It weighs 1,334.34 cunces, is 937 fine and is valued at \$25,838.15. This bar is not ing one-half of a pound of pure metal.

The deposit was found about four feet from A BIG PRODUCER.

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Mining locations have been filed and more
are contemplated. The ground where the excavations are made and much of the surrounding ground abounds in hot mineral springs.

Lizard OR DRAGON. great property. Quite recently a new ore body was discovered in it that will no doubt increase its output, enabling it to send even larger bricks than this. A rich strike has been made in the Kessler mine, on Shaw's ago in the face of the old tunnel. No assays were made, but the quartz showed gold all through, and the result of horning several pieces of it was highly graitfying to the owners. The ground caved in several times after the strike was made, and work in the drift had to be abandoned until new timbers can be put in. The owners went around to the other side of the hill and drifted in, striking the ledge about eighty-five feet on the incline from the upper works. The ore was found to be fully as rich. The hanging wall has not yet been cut, but it is believed the

A FISH OIL PLANT. The machinery and plant for the fish oil and fertilizer works to be established near Pillar rock have arrived, accompanied by two experts from New York to superintend their erection, says the Portland Oregonian.

works in the country. pectors to the locality, very little attention will cost \$25,000 when completed and will have a capacity of sixty tons of offal per day. The offal will be gathered up every day from said Colonel Darling, "but there has been enough to prove that the gold is there in paying quantities, and the rush to that side has already started and very much resembles a genuine boom. The people there are all pected that out of the thousands of seals through the winter. The men engaged in this business have been figuring on it for three years, and are now prepared to make a success of it. The fish offal is collected and every foot of it is good prospecting ground." used fresh each day. It is placed in a boller WEALTH OF THE COEUR D'ALENES. with a perforated bottom, and steam turned "The great mineral wealth of the Cocur on at the top, under a pressure of forty d'Alenes is only becoming manifest," said pounds. Much of the oil is extracted in Spokesman-Review. "Although millions of dollars have been taken out, recent developments have shown that the true weekler."

Spokesman-Review. "Although millions of steam jacket-drier and sacked for fertilizer. The salmon oil is used for tanning and it. our mines is being uncovered as depth is It will be recooked and purified so as to keep

> HORRIBLE CHARNEL CAVE. A sheepherder named Antonio Vincent has discovered a horrible charnel cave of human remains near the village of Quechultenago, remains near the village of Quechultenago, says a Chilpanzingo (Mexico) dispatch to the San Francisco Chronicle. Over a hundred skulls were counted piled with their bones into one great heap not far from the highway leading from the City of Mexico to Acapulco, on the Pacific coast.
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> The herder's story has been corroborated by others when he has guided to the caye.

by others whom he has guided to the cave. It is supposed the remains are the ghastly souvenirs of one of the numerous atthe Mammoth 2,000 feet below. The tunnel tacks made on the travelers and whole caravans of freighters in past decades. vet no clew whatever has been developed which tends to throw light upon the identity

The cave is under an overhanging bluff, largest air compresser ever used in mining.

"The situation in the gold belt is encourant brush choke the entrance. One story is to the effect that in the 80s bandits led by the noted revolutionist, Juan Vargas, attacked

especially the placers, is pretty well worked a richly laden train of wagons heavily Strangely enough, the bandits seemed to carry off the dead with them, and diligent search revealed no trace of the victims. The discovery seems to unravel the mystery of the disappearance of this and other caravans

The governor of the state will probably take official action in the case and order a full investigation TO OUST NEZ PERCE RENTERS. A recent order from the Indian bureau at Washington invalidating all leases of allotted lands on the Nez Perce reservation created surprise and consternation among the lessess

as well as the Indian lessors, says the Lewis ton Tribune. The clerk at the agency has been busy for nearly a week sending out notices to the couple of hundred of alien occupants of Nez Perce lands setting forth the requirements of the order and warning them in no uncertain terms that the spirit of the letter of the law must be of sult as seen upon visiting the agency was died after a week's suffering. It was not wide reputation as a promising gold product that the offices, yard and grounds were found thought at the time that his injuries were ing section. filled with an eager and excited throng of white renters and Indians, who were anxious to learn their exact status and to have the plain English of the notification further interpreted to them.

Agent Lane says that he will strictly and impartially obey the instructions. He does not believe any undus hardship will be imposed on worthy and reliable renters, who will be able to perform the new conditions. But irresponsible and unreliable persons who have attempted to speculate with the re-sources of confiding Indians and creditors will find some difficulty in furnishing a substantial bond, and the unworthy will therefore be weeded out.

In talking with the renters they express considerable dismay at the order and had some fear that they would lose the entire re sults of the season's work, together with the improvements. But upon further informa-tion most of them find they can probably furnish a satisfactory bond, except in cases where a lease for a term of years has been taken, when there will be more difficulty. Merchants in Lewiston and other neighboring towns are much interested in the effect of th order in cases where they have been furnishing supplies to the lessees.

A RICH GOLD VEIN. One of the most important strikes of the the recent Forest hill gold strike mys an Ashcroft special to the Denver News Forest hill is situated about a mile south Red Mountain ranch, in Taylor park, on the old stage road from Ashcroft to St. Elmo. For several years rich gold quartz in large boulders has been found scattered over the hill, but no sign of a ledge or vein until the prospectors concluded the float had been car ried there and deposited by glaciers. However, Superintendent Forest of the Forest hill group pinned his faith to the hill which bears his name and, backed by St. Paul capital, worked two shifts all of last winter and tains from twenty-five to 100 ounces in silver the silver contents increasing in equal ratio with the gold value. Arrangements have been made to ship regularly until a suitable plant for the reduction of the ore can be erected near the mine.

Taylor park has been noted for years for its rich placers, but this is the first strike of gold ore in large quantities in a vein, and it will cause a lot of active prospecting for gold veius in that locality.

The owners of the Antimony are going to put up a hoisting plant and sink on the large body of lead ore exposed in the bottom of the shaft. This ore body has steadily increased in its gold and silver value with depth, like the Gidelia, which increased from nine to over 100 ounces in a depth of ninety

A LUCKY ACCIDENT.

R. E. Walker, who is working a placer claim on the Payette near Grimes creek, writes to the Bolse Statesman that he is writes to the Boise Statesman that he is careful and best engineers on the B. & M. meeting with gratifying success. A few days system, had a narrow escape from running ago, while they were getting ready to clean up in their main workings a rock slide came down and broke part of the sluice. The slide proved a blessing in disguise, as it disclosed a streak of gravel that is very Some panning from this streak returned \$1 to the pan.

A clean-up made on the upper part of the claim, where the ground is not very rich and which is so high up on the hill that i can be worked only while the snow water is running, paid \$7 a day to the man. working twelve men on the property and expects to put on a number mo

QUICKSILVER MINES. Big excitement has been caused here by

the discovery of a deposit of native quicksilver in the center of town in the rear of the Magnolia hotel, says a Calistoga dispatch to the San Francisco Chronicle.

While excavating for a swimming tank the mud and sand was found to be largely

as well, being a thing of beauty as well as the surface and continues increasing in rich-

LIZARD OR DRAGON. an abandoned prospect hole on a hill side behind Old Sausalito dwells a monster which has spread terror among the children who visit that locality in search of popples mountain, owned by the Wyman brothers of this city. The strike was made several days ago in the face of the old tunnel. No assays sunny afternoon in front of the cave. One day recently a party of young people halted in front of the hole and were preparing to in front of the hole and were preparing to have lunch when the lizard appeared. It thrust out its long tengue and crawled toward. The stock men have had the most successthe children, who fled screaming from the They saw enough of it, however, to describe it as a most repulsive and ferocious looking animal. Its length is about three feet and it is some eighteen inches wide. The head was round and feet flat and the tail short; the eyes were flery red and the claws short and stumpy. A description of more detail it was impossible to procure from the badly scared party. The most selfpossessed, a girl of 14, declares that it was unlike anything she had ever seen before. Its attitude was decidedly aggressive, and it emitted a musky and very disagreeable odor.

WESTERN HORSEFLESH. Second Lieutenant Smith of the Second cav alry, United States army, spent a few hours in Eddy, en route to San Antonio, Tex., says the Pecos Valley Argus. The officer informed the Argus that he left Fort Wingate o make the ride of 1,000 miles to test the endurance of native horse stock. The route was to be covered in thirty days. It was the fifteenth day and the distance traversed was 466 miles. The rider stated that the horse was as fresh as when he started, and that none of the big cavalry stock of the east

could have made the journey.

One day he traveled seventy miles in fifteen hours, resting an hour at noon, and was ready for the road next morning. As the trip was made around by Fort Stanton, and down the Penasco, it is evident that the hardest part of the journey was over when Eddy was reached and half the allotted time re-The lieutenant expected to reach Midland within four days. The horse is a splendid animal, weighs about 990 pounds, rather large for native stock and is a stayer NEBRASKA.

Gosper County Sunday School convention will be held at Elwood May 30. One end of a large livery barn was blown

ut during a wind storm at Hardy. May 18 and 19 the district Christian En. convention will meet at Columbus. Superior High school alumni are taking steps for the purpose of forming an associa-

There are just fifty-seven persons by the name of Robinson who get their mail at Cedar Rapids.

The Pythian Sisterhood of this state will meet in third annual convention at Shelton May 16 and 17. Sheriff Kelly of Dakota county has arrested Henry Tidd for fishing with a seine and Tidd has been fined \$25 and costs.

Rev. John Kuehen of Jamestown, Mo., has been called to the pastorate of the German Evangelist church at Unadilia.

Richardson County Association of Wood-nen of the World will hold a grand basket picuic at Salem next Thursday. Mrs. C. W. Preston has been licensed to preach in Frontier county and will take charge of a church at Stockville.

Pawnee City is looking out for a large flour ng mill, which an eastern gentleman is desirous of opening up in the city. The North Nebraska Eagle, published

Dakota City by Atlee Hart and Mell A chmied, has completed the nineteenth year of its existence.

The Newcastle Times has suspended opera tion on account of lack of support. It is probable that new blood will be infused into the management. The English Lutheran church at Oakland

has been sold to the new society known as the Free Mission for \$650. It cost \$2,300 twelve years ago. Osceola is to have a curfew bell. In other ing at 9 o'clock as a warning to all children under 16 years of age to go home.

G. W. Ferry of Wayne has a young pac ious to match for \$1,000 against any other herse of his class owned in Nebraska. J. W. Thorngate, a farmer living near Hastings, was knecked down by a bull and the gold fields south of Gunnison

dangerous. June 28, 29 and 30 the annual meeting of the state turnfest will be held at Platts-mouth. Plattsmouth, Omaha, Lincoln, Ne-

braska City, Fremont and Millard will be represented in the contest for prizes. Beatrice people are planning a co-operative telephone system, by which each subscriber becomes a stockholder, and telephone service is obtained at actual cost price, which is es

imated at about \$1 to \$1.25 a month. A chicory factory that is to be opened at Louisville by E. D. Van Court & Co. offers to furnish seed to farmers at a cost of \$1 per acre, and to pay \$10.50 for the chico when grown and delivered at the factory. Thomas Cremmins, living in Holt county, ost a hog and after a diligent search for it gave it up for lost. The animal was later on found by a neighbor at the bottom of a well, where it had been for a month. The hog was rescued and found to be in good

A. L. Spearman and Dr. Taylor of Spring field had a novel experience with a snake The animal was a large one, measuring not less than five feet long, and in some way it became entangled in the wheel of the buggy. some time before the creature could

be dislodged. Louis Band was planting corn in

Trenton in 1873. The squaw was found by a hunter on the battlefield, but died, and was buried on a bluff near Indianale.

Dell Akin, who threatened to do so much about 1,200 acres of excellent coal land on execution during the Barrett Scott troubles Ham's Fork in Sweetwater county. 45-caliber six-shooter, and thinking the ore have been made and show up very it was not loaded, pulled the trigger. Just at that moment John Ingling entered the room and the bullet passed through the rim of his hat.

A Hayes Center young lady, who has a propensity for gardening, says the Republican of that city, sowed a quantity of fica powder under the impression that it was mustard. She didn't know the difference in results be-tween mustard seed and the pulverized article of commerce, and hence sowed the flea powder in the editor's own garden. A few days later a colony of red ants made their appearance and the aforesaid young lady asservated that the evolution of species was taking place right under our nose without arousing our scientific acumen. She now adnits that she knows more about typesetting than she does of protoplasm. Engineer William Gilmore, one of the most

over and killing a 4-year-old boy near Nebraska City. His engine was leaving the city and going at a very fair speed when a cow ran down the embankment and jumped on the track. A small boy fol lowed and undertook to drive the cow off, and refused to get off until the cow was off, so it was with the greatest difficulty that the en gine and train were stopped before the boy was run down. The little fellow did not seem to care for anything but to save the cow his charge. Engineer Gilmore said that the little fellow's escape was with such a closmargin the thought of it made him sick all

SOUTH DAKOTA. Dakota horses are reported as selling the south at \$75.

The creamery at Iriquois is to receive 12,000 ounds of milk daily this year. President McGillicuddy of the State School of Mines has found a deposit of asbestos near Rochford.

One thousand gallons of water per minute began flowing from an artesian well on the farm of A. J. Glidden, a haif mile northwest of Hitchcock. Work had been prosecuted for several weeks until a depth of 1,140 feet was reached, and no water to speak of coming

from the well, it was abandoned about two

weeks ago, after splitting the pipe 970 feet below the surface. \(\frac{1}{2}\)(11) The pressure of theswater from the Flan dreau water works was sufficient during a re cent test to throw a stream of water 126

One of the celebrations of the season will be the encampments of the Lake Madison Veteran's associations, which occurs at Dell Rapids July 2, 3, 4 and 5.

S. H. Alberts of Jerauld county is putting down an artesian well on his farm and has reached the depth of 1,006 feet, and expects to strike the flow pow at any time.

matter. ful winter ever known; absolutely no losses Several farmers in the neighborhood of Hitchcock are preparing to irrigate from one to four acres of ground each this season. Garden vegetables and corn are the crops and water will be holsted for irrigating from wells by windmills. Experts have estimated that the gold pro-

luction of the Black Hills for 1895 will b \$10,000,000, distributed as follows: Bald Mountain district, \$3,000,000; Lead, Terra-ville and Central, \$5,000,000; Southern Hills, Bald \$1,000,000; all the other districts, \$1,000,000. A law passed last winter depriving foreign

corporations of standing in courts in South Dakota unless they file a copy of their arti-cles and appoint a resident agent in the state The result is that foreign corporations are rushing in their articles. Among the main at Albany for \$25 bounty, ones the past few days are the Deere Harrester company, Moline Plow works and Minnesota type foundry. The Golden Slipper property at Custer City

has just been opened and the owners have found a bonanza, although it does not come up to the Holy Terror phenomenon. It was the best paying mines in southern thought that the Golden Slipper would probably give up about \$10 a ton, but the first \$800 in gold dust taken out of two or test run of thirty-five tons went \$21 to the sluice boxes.
ton. The owners are preparing to operate The 16-year the mine on a large scale Considerable interest is being shown over

the results of incomplete prospecting in the coteaus near Gary. In using the magnetic needle in prospecting for iron the needle dipped in many places sixty to seventy points. A test was also made for gold and "colors" were found, which, under the magnifying glass, prove to be genuine. Further investigations will be made as soon as better facili ties can be had. A number of farmers living ten miles west

A number of farmers living telephone sys-of Yankton have established a telephone system, covering eight miles of wire. farms in this vicinity are surrounded by barb wire fences. Each farmer is supplied with a transmitter at his house, connected with the middle wire of the fence. The staples have been removed from the fence and insulators substituted. A cell battery has been constructed, and now the farmers are able to converse with each other. The expense for the entire system will not ex COLORADO

The Independence at Cripple Creek is not down 400 feet. The net product in gold in the past month was over \$130,000, and no end yet to the ore in sight. Better ore and ore of it as depth is gained.

North of Boulder, within 500 feet of the city limits, a derrick for boring purposes been erected. The contract calls for ring a hole 500 feet deep. It is supposed coal will be reached, and perhaps a flow of coal oil. The parties working the Morning Glory

No. 1 at Cripple Creek are reported to have recently cut a six-foot vein in their drift, the of which has an assay value \$30, with a five-inch streak which runs from \$300 to \$600. The Arena Gold Mining company at Cripple Creek is pushing development on its seven mining claims. It has shaft houses up on

two claims and hoisting plants. At the present time the Azstic and Crystal claims will

ship ore, as they are preparing to drift on the vein. The ore runs from \$35 to \$150 per Two miners have made a strike on the divide between Silver creek and Pine creek which is causing considerable excitement. Ore from near the grass roots assays \$90 per ton. They have a streak of white quartz about three inches wide, specimens taken

from the streak being literally bespangled The Iron Cap mine, near Spencer, Gun nison county, shipped forty-seven ounces of gold to the Denver mint. This was the clean-up of a six-day run from five stamps, which is certainly a very good showing. few more mines like the Iron Cap will give

A Weishman by the name of Robert Jon an inveterate prospector, has met with great success in opening up a prospect south of the Manhattan lode, Hawkeye district, which is known as the Hattle. At a depth of less than forty feet crevice matter of an average width of four feet mineral is exposed, which assays \$100 per ton. The strike has caused considerable excitement among miners in that district.

Dirt will soon be flying on the great ditch seven miles long, to be dug by the Leadville Water company for the conveyance of water to their new power house west of town. The taken from the Arkansas river and piped to town, the power being used to generate electricity, which will be sold to the miners and smelters. It will effect a practical revolution in mining here and will result in a great saving.

The surveyors for the proposed Inter-Mountain railroad have secured an excellent grade. Instead of running all the way to Left Hand creek before beginning to crawl up the mountain side, as soon as Twelfth street is reached, says the Boulder Herald. The consequence is that instead of losing some eight miles of travel the amount of altitude reached in that distance is consider able, under the new survey.

Gold has been found inside the town limits at Newcastle. The town turned the water county recently when a storm came up. He through a new channel. It has been digging had just thrown off the check rower wire and to change the course of Elk creek through was starting home with the planter when was starting home with the planter when ightning struck the wire and melted it into small pieces. He had unhitched just in time from the new channel and the dirt in the bed of the creek. With a mining pan he prevent the descration of the grave of the ing. Several trials of the dirt produced about Indian squaw who met death in the famous the same amount. Experienced miners differ

in Holt county, came very near killing his man the other day. He was examining a Big Laramie near Laramie Peak. Assays of A rich gold strike is reported in the Ferris

mountain region, in the northern part of Carbon county. A rich vein eight feet wide is claimed and has been traced on the surface for half a mile. The oil refinery at Casper is working day and night and is being put in shape to produce high grade oil, the present output being

lubricating. As the undeveloped field is large, a heavy influx of oil prospectors is looked for Parties who have taken up the placer ground in Wannfried guich, on Upper Horse creek, took \$380 from a hole, going to bed-rock, a distance of three feet. The gold was certainly taken out, but non-believers around Lander claim that it was salted. There are

a few going into that country daily. snow is deep in many places. There is considerable placer mining excite nent in Jackson's Hole, in the northern part of the state. Jackson's Hole is a valley fifty miles long and runs from ten to twenty miles wide. There is a large amount of fine farm ing land and at the present time there are about sixty families living in that country. Nearly all these people are engaged in stock farming.

WYOMING. M. Chrysles of Wheatland discovered a vein of bituminous coal three miles south of town. Work will be commenced to determine the value of the coal. Money has been raised by business men to

sink an artesian well in the vicinity of Cas-per. It will be sent 1,000 feet to test the ground for coal, oil and water. State Engineer Mead, who returned a few days since from northern Wyoming, reports that Sheridan county is rapidly filling up n

passed through to Casper en Monday, consigned to the Wyoming Lubricating Oil company, and was started out to the new oil field, says the Douglas Budget. The company has lately been formed in Colorado for the purpose of developing 1,280 acres of land which they own near Salt creek. The capital

stock is placed at \$1,000,000. They will push development as fast as possible. The con-tract has been lot to A. T. Seymour to drill the first well, and it calls for a depth of 1,500

feet, if oil is not struck at a less depth. Henry Jordan, a practical miller from Sher-idan, has made all arrangements to erect a flouring mill in the Big Horn Basin, in the vicinity of Haytville this summer. A large acreage of wheat has been sown by the farm-ers in that section of country.

A number of the enterprising citizens of Green River have determined to ascertain whether the oil fields near the city contain oil in remarkable quantities and values. W. W. Breeze of Laramie of the Union Pacific well boring force has been engaged to put down a deep well and thoroughly test the

OREGON The Tillamook Creamery company has the milk from 600 cows contracted for this sea-

A ferry has been established across the Grand Ronde river for the road between Wallows and Lewiston. The Salem woolen mill is said to have ru-

without stopping, except for Sundays and holidays, day and night for three years. The first wool of this year's clip has arrived at the Pendleton scouring mill. Fires have been started and the new machinery will be tested. J. M. Zoosman, a Brownsville hunter, can

day, secured their scalps and traded them The Union street and suburban railway is to be extended up Catherine creek into the extensive timber beit east of the Grand Ro: de.

The survey is now being run. William Levens, who is working a claim or Tennesse gulch, has, it is thought, one of the best paying mines in southern Oregon. He was in Canyonville recently with \$700 or The 16-year-old son of Mr. Keeney, resid-

ing three miles above Holly, on the Calapooia, a few days ago ran upon an old cougar and three yearling cubs. The boy only had a 22-caliber rifle, but he faced the music, and before he was through with the cougars every one "bit the dust." Four in one day a good record, and the boy has the scalps to testify to his prowess. Joe Briggs of Toledo was out on the beach about a mile north of Cape Foulweather light-house and discovered the remains of what he

calls a "sea cow," on the beach. It was about twenty-five feet long, had a tongue like a ow, but had no eyes. There was also smaller animal, of the same kind, near it that measured only about seven feet in length The animals were much of a mystery to Mr.
The Briggs, and so far no one has furnished him a correct and scientific name for them. George Hyde of Kellogg, Douglas county,

had quite an exciting fight with a panther a few days ago. His dog came upon an old one with three young, and a lively fight en-sued, in which the dog was driven to close quarters, and was being worsted. Hyde went to the rescue of his dog, and the old panther turned upon him. He succeeded in keeping her off until the opportunity came for him to fire without endangering the life of his dog, and a lucky shot in the back of the neck stretched the panther dead. Mr. Hyde captured two of the young ones, and still has them as trophies of his victory. WASHINGTON.

Walla Walla has two Chinamen who ride tandem bicycle. Prairie schooners, headed west, are familiar

ights in Walla Walla. Forty-five thousand cases of salmon were shipped at one time from Blaine. A Freeport man has promised to build and

operate a cheese factory and creamery at all music both solo and choral is written Kelso this summer. Another installment of colonists from Minneapolis and Chicago has arrived at the Rapperswyll colony, near Acme. A sea lion about ten feet long was caught

in a dip-net belonging to Simmons and Hybierer, at Ilwaco. Ten gallons of oil was obtained from the carcas. A spar, 114 feet long, without a knot or blemish, forty-eight inches in diameter at the big end and twenty-nine inches at the small

end, was run into Lake Whatcom at the Aus-

tin camp. What may turn out to be a rich strike was miles above Asotin, by a prospector who acci-

The Union Brick works of Tacoma has been warded the contract of furnishing the North rn Pacific railway 2,200,000 bricks to complete the arching of the great Stampede nel in the Cascades. The company has been tunnel with brick for six years past, and this firm has supplied 12,000,008 bricks for the work.

A queer little wreck is reported to have happened Wednesday on the Northern Pacific near Cheney. A gang of laborers was "fill-ing in" a short bridge with dirt, and had loosened the stringers, but as it was not anywhere near time for a regular train they carelessly neglected to put out a flag. A light engine and caboose suddenly thundered lown upon them, struck the gap and promptly went into the ditch. By shear luck nobody was hurt, but hereafter flags will be put out with great diligence by that gang of men. MISCELLANEOUS.

Cutworms are killing flowers and other egetation at San Diego. The grape crop of Sonoma county, Cali-fornia, will probably be great this season,

as the lateness of the spring has kept the grape back and they will, on that account, escape any damage from frost. A rich vein of copper ore has been discovered near Highland, Wis., the prospectors being on the lookout for lead. The vein was opened on Blue river, at a point eight miles from Highland and seven miles from Muscods. As far as unearthed it is from two and a half to three feet thick.

Twenty acres of celery in Orange county California, will produce twenty-five car-loads. A carload of celery will sell for \$400 in the Chicago market. At this rate the total product of the twenty acres would be \$10,000, or \$500 per acre, less freight charges. The celery is raised on peat lands. It is reported that the Pacific Sugar com

pany, formerly the Anaheim Co-operative Beet Sugar company, has closed a contract with E. F. Dyer of Alvarado for the erection of a factory at Anaheim. The bonds of the company have not been sold, however, and further can be done until their sale is accomplished.

It is reported from the north that Peter Oiffson of Paradise, Cache county, Utah, has just made a rich strike of gold ore on a property he has been working for some time past located in the vicinity of the town named He has a three-foot vein, samples of which have been assayed and gave returns of from \$16 to \$64 in gold.

The novius koebeli, a parasite that devours the cottony scale, is at work in Riverside, Cal. Horticultural Commissioner Havens received from the State Board of Horticulture a box containing 200 of the parasites. He placed them in orchards where the cottony scale exists, and the new arrivals lost no time in attacking their enemy.

A Mexican boy whose home is among the rocky hills beyond West Riverside came to town, bringing with him a couple of very large rattlesnakes, says the Riverside Enter-prise. The poisonous "varmints" were captured with a rope lasso. One of the snakes possessed eight rattles beside the button plece, and both were very large specimens. The boy was looking for a purchaser for his vicious captives, but, although a big crowd gathered to take a look, none seemed ready to The "slang cord" is a device by which the

sunger people of Pacific Grove, Cal., are at-

tempting to "keep tah" on themselves in regard to the misuse of the mother tongue. A piece of cord is attached to the buttenhole of the initiated, and upon each use of a slang word or misuse of a correct word the wearer of the cord ties a knot in his or her "register." By the knotty appearance of most of the "index cords" the majority of the members underestimated their ability to keep from talking slang by about three feet. A Southern Pacific engineering corps of ten that Sheridan county is rapidly filling up with settlers, and the acreage under cultivation will be over double what it was last year.

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WERE GLAD TO GET OUT OF IT ALIVE

Uaptain Who Surrendered Without Making a Show of Resistance Shot by the Authorities for Cowardice-Insurgents Had Him Penned In-

SANTIAGO, Cuba., April 30 .- (Correspond

ence of the Associated Press.)- The follow ing details of the action near Ramon de la Vagues were obtained in an interview with Major Tojerizo immediately after his arrival at Santiago. The major said that his column, consisting of 250 soldiers, received orders co-operate in Ramon des Jagues with the column of Major Santander for the purpose of making an exploration of that district. Tejerizo's force left Maya early in the morning, but already in the neighborhood of Tiarribs the insurgents had commenced hostilities. The Spaniards were harassed all along the march and two hours from Ramon were vigorously attacked. It has just been learned that the Insurgent force numbered 1,200. Captain Miranda was periously wounded. Tojerizo went to the front to dispel an impression that he had been killed. The troops arrived in the vicinity of Ramon without knowing of their whereabouts.

Night came on; the situation was critical and Tejerizo took refuge in a wooden house, from which his troops could repel the insurgents. He personally reconnoitered f the enemy, stumbling over the bodies of sixty-two men killed by his force. ordered a feigned attack upon the enemy's rear guard and immediate retirement, so as o look as though all intention of withdrawing had been abandoned. A silent retreat was made in the darkness. They succeeded in reaching Caney, after twelve leagues march without having met any of the enemy on the way. Here the troops for the first time in forty-eight hours secured provisions Apparent friends had invited Captain Gal-

ego, who was stationed in Ramon, to party. While he was absent insurgents sud-denly rushed into the town, making prisoners of the soldiers found outside the fort and de manding the surrender of the fort, threatening to shoot all the prisoners if the demand was not complied with. Gallego, who had reentered the fort, to save the lives of the soldiers, surrendered without defending the fort. It was for this that he was shot.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. The advanced sale of reserved seats for the

Elks' minstrel performance at Boyd's theater tonight opened with a rush Saturday, over 600 seats being disposed of, and the indications are that when the curtain "rings up" on the first part this evening standing room will be at a premium. "The boys with the horns" have strained every nerve to furnish a performance in which mirth, merit and originality will be prominent, and if yesterday's rehearsal may be accepted as a cri-terion they have more than achieved the result hoped for. The performance will have no attractions for the admirers of the an-tique, as every line is bright and new, and may still be obtained at regular prices.

The great event of the present season musically will be the appearance of John Philip Sousa and his magnificent concert band, which includes fifty musicians of the finest skill, at Boyd's theater on tomorrow (Tues-day) evening. The announcement of their coming is synonymous to a declaration that the musical excitement and anticipation of this city will be at fever heat until the concerts are over and supreme satisfaction re-places them. Unparalleled success has but nerved the magnetic Sousa to greater effort made the other day along Snake river, near and his organization is now greater than China gardens, about twenty-five or thirty ever. So perfect is the training, allied to the individual and collective talents of the dentally stumbled upon the place. The rock band membership, that the greatest musical carries both gold and silver. The ledge works are produced with the finest results. where it appears on the surface is from ten Sousa's unrivaled marches will form prominent features of this program. The continued popularity of Sousa's

marches is something phenomenal.

Two splendid young artists are added to the attractions of Sousa and his aggregation in the persons of Miss Currie Duke, violinist, and Miss Marie Barnard, soprano, Miss Duke is the type of the rare combination of beauty and talent. She is a southern girl, the daugher of General Basil Duke of Kentucky and was, during the greater part of her studies in Europe, the favored pupil of the great Joachim. Her playing is simply beau-tiful, and in her hands the violin becomes almost a living voice of harmony. Of Miss Barnard it may be said that her singing is marked by great intelligence, and this, added to her unusually fine soprano, and her personal beauty, combine in her unusual at

The company which will present Mrs. Musgrave's exquisite comedy, "Our Flat," at the Boyd on Wednesday and Thursday, with matinee Thursday, is composed of excellent material. It is doubtful if a stronger or better comedy company exists in America. Miss Emily Bancker has won renow throughout the United States as a b woman and an accomplished and finished actress. For three seasons she remained under Mr. Frohman's management and mad pronounced hits in all characters for which she was cast. Last season she was sent on a tour as star of "Gloriana." Miss Bancker now comes forward as the charming Mawhich she is eminently suited.

The pretty scenery, elegant costuming, catchy musical specialities all combine to make the production of "Our Flat" the superior of which it would be difficult to imagine. The sale of seats will open Thurs day morning.

Yesterday there arrived in the city theatrical celebrity of no mean importance it was no other than John Edward Hogarty the brilliant representative of Peter F. and company, who come to the Boyd next week in McNally's comedy, "A Country Sport." Mr. Hogarty is the man who made Schlitz's garden in Milwaukee a possibility, and has done more to encourage the manufacture of the yellow, frothy beverage pecu-Har to Milwaukee, perhaps than any man in

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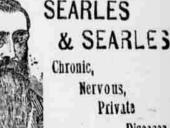
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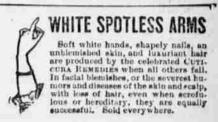
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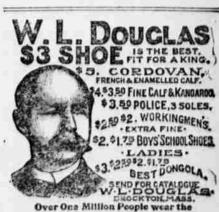
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