000 ties were carried down the stream by the overflow, representing a loss of \$10,000.

dence, R. I., Irrigation company intends con-structing this summar. The water supply will be obtained from Snake river and will

irrigate a large tract of land which is to be

Fish Commissioner Schnitger has let the

verted into a temperance saloon. The pro-

floor of the place is laid with \$20 gold pieces, the bar is studded with \$50 gold pieces, the

walls are hung with fine pictures, and it is

A force of men is at work completing the bed rock flume of the Jack creek placers.

commenced last season. The placers are very rich, the gold being coarse and easy to save.

Wyoming and Nebraska parties are furnish-

ing the capital for putting in the flumes. Wyoming and Nebraska parties, with ex-

lovernor Dawes at their head, are also put-

ing in apparatus to work placer grounds on

Spring creek, where very favorable prospects

Mid McPherson killed a porcupine

The Eugene Guard is in receipt of a letter

from Paisley announcing that buyers are in the Chewaucan country to buy 2,000 head of

was such a demand for cattle, and it will be

WASHINGTON.

Two funters cornered a yearling clanam

ear at Lake Chelan and exploded a stick

Tacoma's whistling well has commenced

Residents in the neighborhood say that just

previous to every storm it commences forc-ing out air, impregnated with gas, and that

person looking down stands a good chance

templates sending a representative to Japan with the purpose in view of inducing the

Japanese Steamship company, Nippon Yuson Kuisha, to make its American terminus at

Tacoma, in the event of carrying out the in-tentions entertained previous to the breaking

out of the Oriental war, of establishing a

trans-Pacific line of steamers from Yokohama.

the east end of Morse's wharf at Port An-

child were in the buggy at the time, but jumped out before the rig went overboard.

The horse broke loose from the carriage and

wam ashore. The pile driver working on the

Water will reach the farmers under the

cultivated under the canal this sea-

Sixty acres of orchard have been set

The ditch company owns but 640 acres

water right, which is permanent, is

bought at so much an acre. This season the

cost will be but 30 cents an acre for main-

Reports from Walla Walla say that if the

this year's berries from that place will be of the Hood River variety. These berries

were formerly only grown at Hood River.

commenced at Walla Walla, and last year

some reached the Spokane market, where they brought 25 cents per crate more than

but solid, and of a delicious flavor, and are

MISCELLANEOUS.

One of the new oil wells at Summerland,

There are 200 more men at work in the

coal mines in Belt Mountain than there were

high on a trellis. It is perhaps the finest

At a sale of the cattle and horses on the ranch at Stillwater, Cal., 114 head of some of them pretty good animals,

Information has been received that the

A man, writing from the lately discovered

nines in Cariboo, British Columbia, gives

flour, \$8 to \$10 per-hundred; pork, 25 cents

per pound; eggs, \$1.25 a dozen; chickens, \$3

A tramp was arrested at Winnemucca, Nev., with a half dozen ax blades in his pos-

session. He claimed that he worked for a wood contractor up the Truckee, who paid

him in axes, which, it seems, are legal tender

numbering about 3,000 head, were sold at Miles City the other day for \$21 per head, and it also stated that another band of about

It is stated that the Dilworth band cattle ranging near Red Lodge, Mont., a

the same number sold for \$22 per head.

in the forests of the Sierra Nevada.

Arbuckle has a flue geranium twelve

rose geranium in northern California.

atically buying arms and ammunition

the prices of miners' supplies, among

exceptionally good shippers.

Cal., flows 100 barrels a day.

too, sold at 13 centses head.

year ago.

The buggy was fished out considerably dam-

geles the other day. Mrs. Smith and

G. F. Smith's horse backed the buggy off

The Tacoma Chamber of Commerce

rations again after a silence of two years.

of dynamite in his cave. The bear was no

eathed and had to be punched out.

will soon be operated.

of suffocation.

tenance.

trange if prices do not stiffen.

It has been a long time since there

furnished with 1,200 incandescent lights.

colonized.

of 500,000 fish.

ing region.

not cakes.

hibition in Eugene.

## **PULSE OF WESTERN PROGRESS**

Miner's Mesca in the Region of Carlisle New Mexico.

ROUGH C UNTRY, BUT GOLD IS THERE

Troublesome Red Men-Puvallups Declare They Will Not Permit Purchasers of Their Lands to Take Possession-Sheep Raising in South Dakota.

An extraordinary discovery of gold has been made at Carlisle, fifty miles from here, says a Lordsburg (N. M.), dispatch to the San Francisco Chronicie. Reports of rich finds. which at first were thought to be exaggerated. are being confirmed and the greatest excitement prevails. Prospectors are rushing in from all parts of New Mexico and Arizona. and news of the strike is being carried along the line of the Southern Pacific.

Carlisle has developed into a bustling community of 300 miners, busy for miles around on the mountains. Powder, merchandise, provisions and supplies of every description are being sent to Duncan, where they are carried by stage over a rough road fourteen miles to Carlinte.

A few weeks ago an unusual movement to ward the camp was noticed. Occasional small shipments of ore, some of which assayed as high as \$1 a pound, were sent through to Deming and El Paso, and an effort to keep the matter quiet gave spur to the excitement. Gradually the presence of miners in the camp became known and Carlisie promises to overshadow any mining excitment of recent years.

Those who have come down from the camp may that the discoveries of gold far exceed the wildest expectations, and they declare that some of the prospectors have been quietly working for years, and have sunk shafts to a depth of over 100 feet, discovering exc p-tionally rich ore. It is said that fifty mines have been located, showing remarkably good and hardly a day passes that some new find is not reported and the excitement The first reports were discredited, but now

the stories receive confirmation at every turn and this added flame to the excitement, and every indication points to a mining boom will out a parallel in the history of the territory. LUCKY MINERS.

Two prospectors from Walla Walla have made a lucky strike on the Snake river, below the mouth of the Salmon, about forty miles from this city, says a Lewiston (Wash.) dispatch to the Spokane Spokesman-Review. They were on the trail over which hundreds of gold hunters have passed every year since 1862, when they became interested in some 'good looking' gravel that was uncovered by a washout. They panned out some of the dirt and got a prospect of 25 cents a pan They then set up a rocker at the river, forty feet away, and one carried the dirt in a gunny sack while the other washed vigorously for the balance of the day, about four hours. They cleaned up at night and were surprised to find such a large amount of yellow metal. They had such a large amount that they could not believe it was gold, so they hastened to Lewiston to have it tested. They timidly offered it for sale, and were again surprised to have it accepted without doubt as to what was. They secured \$15 for the result of

NERVY INDIANS. The sale of land in the Puyallup Indian reservation, under the direction of the government was begun, says a Tacoma dispatch to the San Francisco Examiner, despite the protests of a large number of Indians, who threaten to make trouble if any of the pur-chasers of the land attempt to take pos-session. The Puyallup Indians are recognized by a decision of the United States cir-cuit court as citizens, and they exercise all the rights of such, with the single exception that land on their reservation is held in trust for them by the government, the In-

dians only being allowed to enter into a lease of them for a period not to exceed two years. Great dissatisfaction exists among them on this account, and when the sale of lands began a squad of redskins announced publicly that the whites had better not buy the land. John Laclaire, one of the chiefs, said: "The land belongs to us. The White Father gave it to the Indians; these men come here to seil it when we don't want them to. We want to be let alone. We are good in-dians. If we want to sell the lands, we will well, but the government says no. If the government wants to sell the lands and we say no, the government says it will sell any The Indians don't like that. No can take the lands if he buys; the Indians We give fair warning to men who buy to keep off the lands and away from the

GOOD SHEEP COUNTRY. While in the past cattle raising has been considered of leading importance in the stock interests of this part of South Dakota, sheep are beginning to become a large factor, says a Pierre dispatch to the Sloux Falls Argus-Leader. In the days of the "sheep boom" of five years ago a number were brought in regardless of the high price of about \$4 per head. So many were rushed into this sec-tion that the price rapidly declined, and this decline was yet more marked when the free wool discussion frightened the sheep men. A conservative estimate of the number of sheer in this portion of the state is 50,000 head. This is an increase of about 50 per cent in he past two years, of which shout 30 per cent has been natural increase and the other 20 per cent new flocks brought in. The range of prices has been from \$4 per head five years ago to \$1.50 a head two years ago. while at present the price is about \$2.50 per head. The advance is considered by flock-masters to be almost exclusively on mutton, following the advance of the price of beef The average wool clip on the ranges of this section is about six pounds per fleece, and for last year the average price received was 12½ cents per pound, but a slight advance is

expected for this year's clip. NIGGER CREEK MINES. There is no abatement in the excitemen here over the Nigger creek mines, says i Leavenworth (Wash.) dispatch to the Spokane Spokesman-Review, and the mountains in that section swarm with men engaged in wild rush to secure claims. Since the new life began at least one discovery has been made which gives promise of proving to be the equal of the Ontario mine. It was made by G. N. Watson, an old-time prospector, and a gentleman well known here. The ore which he exhibits is an exact counterpart in appearance of that shipped to St. Louis, Watson says there is a big body of it. The discovery is in a rather conspicuous place, and has probably been passed over a thousand times before it was located.

A shipment of 300 pounds of ore from the Nigger creek mines has been made to Balls of Seattle, who will immediately forward the ore to Frieburg, Germany, for analysis. It is being shipped at the instance t W. J. Riley, secretary of the Negro Creek Nickel and Copper Mining company, who is himself well versed in mineralogy and is a civil and mining engineer of considerable ability. Riley says his object in sending the ore to Europe is to gain more accurate information about cobalt, this metal being one of which very little is known by the average miner and can be treated by but few analysists in the world. Mr. Riley says there are but four places where cobalt can be suc cessfully treated-Frieburg, Germany; Swan-sea, Wales; Newark, N. J., and Ecast St. Louis, Ill. It requires a different furnace from other metals, and its scarcity does

not justify the erection of many smelters While there is universal good feeling over returns from St. Louis, there is suspicion in the minds of some, so deeply scated that it cannot be eradicated, that the ore should have yielded much more than was reported Every assay and test of small quantities have shown larger returns, the nickel in many instances running as high as 16 per cent and the cobalt reaching 6 or 7 per cent.

GLITTER, BUT NOT GOLD. schooner Zelma of Tacoma is back from Alaska with a party of unsuccessful goldhunters, who became disgusted with the project because head winds and stormy weather for alx weeks prevented them from sound, says a Port Townsend dispatch to the San Francisco Examiner. On the way back, at Robinson's Light, B. C., they found, three agrand time at

a small sloop. At night they anchored and hold its quarter-centennial meeting, and went ashore to sleep. A storm came on the and blew their craft out to sea and destroyed ton. ail their provisions. One of the men took a small skiff and started for the mainland, twenty-five miles distant, for aid. He has been gone a fortnight and is supposed to have been drowned. The other castaways were taken to Vancouver.

\*\*COOL FOR ARIZONA\*\*

Lettmon will ship 2,000 2-year-old steers from New Mexico to the Grand river ranges in this state.

There will be a great amount of building done in Clay county this year. Over 100 farmers will construct new houses.

GOOD FOR ARIZONA. It is reported here, says a Denver dispatch to the San Francisco Examiner, that the result of the government inspection in Spain of The reform school of the state at Plankto the San Francisco Examination of the state at Plank-sult of the government inspection in Spain of the Peralta-Reavis Arizona grant is that the ington will yield to the state a large revclaim and documents are frauds. The Per-alta-Reavis grant is a claim made under a baronial grant by the Spanish government to 10,000,000 acres of the choicest land in Ari-zons. The land lies in the Salt river valley. covering most of the reservation of the Yuma and Maricopa Indians, and the town of Phoenix, the capital of the territory, lies almost n its center. The grant, it was claimed, was made to a certain Baron Peralta by the Spanish crown in the days while Mexico was still a province of Spain, and it is now being pushed before the court of claims of Santa Fe by the descendants of the old Peralts. It has not been very long since the parties claiming title to the grant were offering land for sale in tracts to suit settlers.

NEBRASKA. Sam Jones is to be one of the star attrac-

one at the Orleans chautauqua. The report of the village treasurer of Wake-field shows no indebtedness and a balance of \$1,800 cash on hand.

Sixteen acres of chicory have been planted at Fairmont, and if the crop is successful a factory will be established. A man named Anderson, much wanted in

Cherry county for cattle stealing, has finally been captured and taken back for trial. Kittle Lammert, a Schuyler girl, has sued he B. & M. for \$25,000 for injuries which will make her a helpless cripple for life. The firm of Gage & Berry, general mer

chandise, has failed at Alma, with assets of \$8,000 to offset liabilities amounting to \$7,000. Captain Dabb, proprietor of a light river teamer, will run it as an excursion boat up and down the Missouri river from Platts-

R. Bernicker of Hastings has moved to Costa Rica, Central America, where he will engage in the business of raising coffee and bananas.

The city of Schuyler has levied an occupation tax of \$25 per year on telegraph com-pantes, \$15 on telephone, and \$10 on express A broom factory recently opened at Loui

City is doing a good business, its entire out-out being handled by Lincoln and Denver obbing houses, Eddie Draub of Norfolk lost his left hand y the bursting of the barrel of an old army

jusket, which he had overloaded with a sixnch charge of powder. The Chadron paint mill has been com-pleted and the manufacture of prepared paint from natural material found in the vicinity

will commence at once.

Herman Freese, acquitted of the charge obbing the Homer State bank, has sued the of Dakota county and other parties for \$10,000 for malicious prosecution. A Boone county farmer while prospecting

subsoil unearthed three human skeletons. for subsoil unearthed three human skeletons, all of heroic size, the largest measuring eight feet and the others more than seven. Osceola has revived an old ordinance re-

quring children under 16 years of age to be off the streets after 9 o'clock at night. The fire bell is rung every evening as a curfew. The railroad station agent at DuBois claims to have discovered a method by which he can produce an electric light from a simple battery, such as are found in every telegraph office.

A Furnas county farmer ripped open th lining of an overcoat given by the State Relief commission and found \$139 in bilis. He sent the money to the man who contributed the coat.

John Magney, a highly respected farmer living four miles north of Nehawka, dropped dead while feeding his stock Thursday evening. He was 67 years of age and left a wife and four children.

Fred Disbrow, an Arapahoe lad, ran away from home with several companions. He traveled as far west as Moorcraft, Wyo., where in some unaccountable manner he fell under the wheels of a moving passenger train and was mangled to death. His remains were brought back to Arapahoe for

While returning from a fishing trip William McMurrin wandered through Farmer and seventy-five company men. Skow's back yard, near Beatrice. The farmer accused him of stealing corn, and in the altercation which followed the farmer drew a gun. A scramble for the possession of the weapon followed, and then the doctors were called in to dig the bullets out of McMurrin's anatomy. He will recover.

Two Kearney young men, accompanied by their wives, are floating down the Platte river in a house boat, having reached Schuyler Wednesday, two weeks after starting They have a boat five feet wide and twenty feet long, with a cabin twelve feet long i center. They expect to float through the Platte, Missouri and Mississippi rivers to the state of Mississippi.

A young man working as a farm hand for Thomas Allen, ten miles north of Eagle, squinted down the muzzle of a loaded revolver and thoughtlessly pulled the trigger. The ball struck him squarely in the above the right eye, making a raggged wound. but coming out without penetrating the brain. He is in a precarious condition, but the doctors say he will recover. to give his name. "I have a father and mother in Lincoln," he said, "and I don't want them to know what a fool I was to monkey with a revolver."

IOWA. The state field day of Iowa colleges will be held at Grinnell May 24.

Mount Pleasant has a population of 3,920, loss of seventy-seven over the census of 1890 Thirty-two new postoffices were established in Iowa from December 1, 1894, to May 1 1895.

Eldora boasts of a population of 2,100, a gain of 500 over the federal census of five years ago. The new telephone line between Webster City and Des Moines will be ready for opera-

tion June 1. Completed census returns of Waterloo give that city a population of 8,456, a gain of 1,782 in five years. William Sunday, the ex-base ball player, is

holding an extraordinary series of revival meetings at Ottumwa. The recent cyclone in the western part of

the state have given the cyclone cave busi-ness a decided impetus. According to the assessor's returns Winter-

set has a population of 2,708, with an area of less than one square mile. A bridge is to be built across the Des Moines at Frazer to enable the Boone Valley railroad to gain access to new coal fields. Preparations for the construction of the new wagon bridge over the Missouri river at

Sioux City have been actively commenced. Thirty convicts are to be transferred from the penitentiary at Fort Madison to the one at Anamosa. The Fort Madison institution will still have 560 prisoners left.

The coal miners are still out on a strike at Lehigh, with no immediate prospects of a settlement. The miners insist upon the old scale of 85 cents and \$1 per ton, operators refuse to pay but 80 and 90 cents.

Marshalltown is Iowa's convention city this year. She entertains the Masonic lodge May 29 to June 3, the Knights of Pythias in August, the Odd Fellows in September and the democratic state convention August 7.

SOUTH DAKOTA.

Deadwood young ladies have bloomed out A new ferry boat has been launched at Chamberlain.

"Trilby" will be played at Rapid City by local company. A county road is being surveyed between Menno and Olivet.

There will be fifty new creameries in oper ation in this state this year. Ore which assays from \$60 to \$200 per tor has been struck on the Ruby Basin. It is rumored that the Illinois Central con-

templates extending its line to Yankton in the near future. C. H. Singer has secured a fine artesian getting further north than Queen Charlotte well at a depth of 700 feet on his farm south

San Francisco Examiner. On the way back, at Robinson's Light, B. C., they found, three men nearly starved to death. The latter ware going to the Skeena river gold mines in gregational churches in South Dakota will

the seventh time will be gathered in Yank-

Bennett patent. The local company has title to 2,400 acres of the placers covering a stretch of fitteen miles along Douglas creek.

The steamer Jim Leighton at Pierre Is

enue this year. Over 1,200 acres have been a put in crops. The supreme court has handed down ar

pinion declaring valid the issue of \$98,000 bonds to make good the loss to the school fund through the Taylor defalcation. It has been fully decided that the next en-campment of the Central Dakota Veterans' association, which assembles in July, will he held on the banks of Lake Kemperks, as

last year. It has been decided that South Dakota is not cutitled to the 50,000 acres of valuable lands in the Yankton Sioux reservation which the state recently took steps to secure for its own use.

Another strong artesian well has been com pleted in the north part of Brule county which flows about 1,500 gallons per minute This makes seventeen wells in this county that supply water in over 300 miles of ditches passing through farms.

It has been decided by the trustees of the State School of Mines and the board of re-gents having in charge the educational instiutions in the Black Hills to run a geolog-cal survey from Rapid City to the coal deposits on the Grand river.

Work at the Keystone mine has been shut down, it is reported, on account of some diffi-culty between the owners. The shutting down of this mine, following so closely upon the shutting down of the Holy Terror, has had a depressing effect on the Keystone camp, where these two wonderful mines are

The latest reports from the United States

nint of the affairs of the Holy Terror mi how that the mint returns amount to \$46, 306.07, while the outlay is only \$14.256.46.
The many reports concerning the sale of the
Holy Terror prove to be fakes. The Sioux Falls broker who originally had the privilege of disposing of the property for \$100,000 net has been wired that he has the same chance as ever, and will have for thirty days.

Arrangements are being made to have a big barbecue at Sturgis on the Fourth o July, at which roast horse will be served scheme is to hire a professional chef. who will be given a carteblanc order to make the thing a success. No expense will be spared in the matter, and the chef will give instructions free of charge as to the roper methods of preparing palatable dishes f horse flesh. Work is being pushed on the Fort Pierre

& Black Hills, between Lead and Englewood. There are indications that this line will be completed soon. George M. Nix, formerly manager of the projected railroad from Min-nesela to the Hay Creek coal fields, has been out over the proposed route with a party of New York capitalists, and it is thought by the people in that part of the state that the trip is significant, and that the road will be extended to the valuable coal fields. The completion of this line would serve to reduc the price of coal all over South Dakota.

A large colony of Bavarian stone worker. arrived at Edgement to reside permanently. They will be employed in manufacturing grindstones from the local quarries. The dif ference of 10 per cent tariff in favor of the domestic stone, which is similar to the Bavarian article, has driven many who were formerly employed in manufacturing that tone to the United States. The revenue de rived from the imported Bavarian stone in the way of duty has decreased largely this year. Forty families are included in the Grst contingent, which will be followed by

COLORADO.

This year there will be great activity in lacer mining around the Alma district. Aspen miners and trammers are now paid \$2.50 per day. At the Mollie Gibson and Argentum the lowest is \$2.371/2 per day and the

average \$2.75.

The Union Gold Mining company has heard from a small shipment from the Osborno lease at Colorado Springs. It runs 177 ounces in cash, instead of building houses for them. Shipments from the Durant mine at Asper will exceed 3,000 tons this month. \$176.88, of which \$108 was gold.

machinery and will employ more men soon The mine was recently bought by an English company and the ore runs from \$65 to \$140 a ton

The Independence, Cripple Creek, is nov down over 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.

Six bars of Tom Boy gold, weighing over 500 ounces and worth more than \$10,000 were deposited at the local branch mint ear Telluride, is again in active operation. The Black Diamond, Cripple Creek, is jus ow attracting a good deal of attention he new strike was made therein.

feet of rich sylvanite ore was recently discovered in one of the lower drifts, assaying as high as \$170 per ton. Captain Van Orsdale, who is interested in some of the Cripple Creek properties, has returned from that camp with the informa-tion that a new body of ore has been discovered in the Isabella mine altogether differ-ent from that which has been previously en-

countered. The vein is four feet wide and said to be very rich. A remarkable scheme to systematize erations has been organized in New York City. It is proposed to locate 100 gold min-ing claims in Colorado. Out of these the ten naving the best surface indications will be Congdon ditch, in Yakima county, in a few days. The big siphon across Cowychee canyon works to perfection. Over 500 acres

leveloped. Associated with the New York organization there will be experts to pass ipon the various prospects. The Ocean Wave, located on the south slope of Squaw mountain, is being worked

igorously. The returns from the last ship-nent of five tons was received, and it went 14.1 ounces per ton. A new vein was cut a few days ago in the tunnel which parallels the first discovery thirty feet from it. The quartz assays at the rate of \$50 per ton. WYOMING.

The Black Hills & Fort Pierre railroad has segun the use of Newcastle coal in its locomotives. A carload of elk has just been shipped a intended for a game preserve in the

Empire state. The women of Evanston were recently de feated for the first time in six years at the any other berries. They are not extra large,

school election. A hay dealer at Laramie has sold \$1 700 worth of hay to cattle shippers at that point during the past four months. The contract has been let to build a road

from Casper to the forks of Wind river, to afford an outlet for the Big Horn Basin country Buffalo Bill has commissioned R. S. Van Tassell of Cheyenne to send him fifty Wyoming horses of the color used by Custer's

Some of the farmers in the Lander valley are planting early amber cane this spring hope to get enough farmers intereste justify the putting in of a cane mill this Yaqui indians are proparing to make a great stand against the Mexicans. Yaquis em-ployed in and about the mines are system-

Mayor Hee of Carbon superintended the shearing of his large herd of sheep at Fort Steele last week. The clip weighed 30,000 pounds, which was shipped at once to Philadelphia.

The wool clip of 1895 for Wyoming i timated to reach between 8,000,000 19,000,000 pounds, and is cleaner and of superior quality to any former clips. Congriff Bros. of Fort Steele, who are

known as the mutton kings of Wyoming, are trying to purchase more sheep. They are already running eighteen bands, and their flocks number over 60,000 head. Kels P. Nickols of Iron Mountain is taking

ortracts for the extermination of prairie logs. He recently cleared a piece of land where the peats had grown fat upon the poisoned food that had been spread out for Kels has a cheme for potsoning wheat that makes it sure death.

the properties on Douglas creek of the Douglas Consolidated Mining company. An option for \$60,600 is now held on the property, which consists of rich placers. A Denver company, known as the Bennett Black of the Sale of the sale of Falls to inspect the antimony mine there. This antimony mine is the most extensive one in the world and is one of the many recompany, known as the Bennett Black of the Sale of the Douglas Consolidated Mining Company. one in the world and is one of the many re-sources that will make Thompson, Mont., a city of no little importance. About \$3,960,000 of this metal is consumed annually in the United States and the metal heretofore has been imported from foreign countries. The demand is increasing and there are mouncompany, known as the Bennett Placer Min-ing company, is also desirous of developing the property, and if it can be secured upon satisfactory terms will develop it by putting in one or more machines. one or more machines, known as the tains of antimony at Thompson Falls.

At Sheridan a tie boom, known as the Mc Shone boom, on Tongue river, was broken A Man of Gentle, Unassuming Manners and away by an unusually strong current in the river, due to the melling of the snow in the mountains. In the neighborhood of 25,-Great Shrewdness.

THE CAREER OF DETECTIVE MACE Elwood Mead, state engineer, is making an official examination of the plans and sur-vey for the proposed ditch which the Provi-

Remarkable Industry Displayed in the Con duct of His Work-Chapters from His Record as a Sleath-Secret of His Success.

(Copyright, 1895.)

contract for the branch hatchery at Sheridan at a contract price of \$1,000. The building will be 30x50 feet and will be located on It was my good fortune to be thrown a It was my good fortune to be thrown a and secreted it unobserved in a comtade's good deal with M. Mace once, and I remember haversack. The unconscious possessor of Wolf creek, fourteen miles from Sheridan. It will be fitted up with all the latest imhim and some of his methods well. In apovements and will have a hatching capacity pearance he was a small, fair man, with a mild, thoughtful eye, a soft voice, and a threw it on a shelf. There it lay unnoticed have determined to form an irrigation dis-trict of their own, under the provisions of the law passed by the last legislature, sim-ilar to the law of California. The district will embrace all irrigable lands under the Ridenbauel Scatters and Deciliar and the constant of the law of California and strict will embrace all irrigable lands under the results of the same and Deciliar of the same and Deciliar of the same and Deciliar of the same and The farmers of the upper Boise valley right with one's French whenever idiom or propunctation went saves. His favorite and went to the nearest official—a brigadier Ridenbaugh, Settlers and Phyllis canals, aggregating 140,000 acres. Negotiations will pronunciation went astray. His favorite cos-tume was the decorous suit of black and the white the of the French officer of justice. on at once for the purchase of these canals. The Gold Dollar saloon of Buffalo is said There were times when he assumed dis-guise, and he could do it with the best, but to be one of the handsomest drinking places in the United States, and it is to be condisguises are much less used by detectives than is commonly supposed. than is commonly supposed.

M. Mace was an indefatigable worker; at prietor is tired of selling liquor, and will be put in charge of the new enterprise. The

his office in 'hose days, in a corner of the Palais de Justice, early and late, coming the peasants a handsome reward. generally at 7 a. m., and remaining offer till 10, 11, even 12 o'clock at night, unless he was called away, for it is the rule in Pari when any great crime has been committed to summon the chef de la surete without delay, and the chief himself, for obvious for his judge's instructions, the stern official who interrogates every accused person, and it is to be feared, generally considers a man reasons, is anxious to be early on the scenof the catastrophe

gullty until he can prove his innocence. The chef de la surete has, therefore, access to But otherwise he seldom left the Palais except to go home, where he always took his meals—as a rule a short hour for breakfast all accused and visits them regularly in prison, first in a friendly way to talk over the whole affair. I went with M. Mace one and the same for dinner sufficed; he was a very domestic little man, loved the coin du feu. Even then he was within easy reach Monday to Mazas and accompanied him to several cells. We stayed longest with a sus-Fifty thousand acres of land have been of the Prefecture, and was ready to go round at any hour, day or night, whenever he was sent for.

claims are contained within three district tracts, one being close to the Douglas town-MACE'S DAILY ROUTINE. site, one near the Brenning tunnel, where oil bearing sand was recently discovered, I have sat with M. Mace through the day in his little bureau, hung 'round with relic and reminiscences of crimes, the sort o and one, comprising 20,000 acres, being along Antelope creek, three miles from the city. thing to be seen any day at the Black Oil springs exist at different places on all three tracts. The oil is of good quality and museum in Scotland yard. His first business was the simple routine duties, inspecting "states," reading the return of any arrests if found in sufficient quantities will at once make Douglas the center of a good oil producnade during the previous twenty-four hours Then he scanned the whole of the morning papers for items of police news; where they went too far he liked to put them, where Clams and crabs are being hauled from they were still in the dark he found it con-venient sometimes to enlighten. Every after Bandon to Roseburg, where they go off like noon, by the way, he gave an interview to press men; it paid him well to give his own account of whatever was going. The morn-Captain Cann of the lightship off the Columbia's mouth says that the waters bround his vessel are black with sardines. ing's correspondence was next disposed of; engthy affair, for all manner of people writ Springfield. The animal is seldom found in his state, but there was no doubt of its dentity in this case, as the hide was on exto the chef de surete, seeking his advice o ntervention, sometimes offering it to assis in the detection of still undiscovered crimes

Every country has its amateur detective and very officious and wearlsome they some-times prove to the professional police officer. Then came his morning levee. There were nany waiting for interviews, but they had not to wait long, nor, when once admitted. vere they suffered to waste much of his time sat with him through one of these leveer and greatly admired the tact and promptitude

There is an immense number of cranes in the Grand Ronde valley, and in some instances farmers have put boys on horses to hard the birds off the fields. In some localities the cranes are so numerous that they resemble from a distance herds of sheep. with which he dispatched the morning's business. SOME OF MACE'S VISITORS. First mother and son appeared. They George W. Rowland of The Dalles has just celebrated the 50th anniversary of the settle-ment of his father and mother in Oregon. had been haggling over a sum of money, th

proceeds of a small inheritance which they ought to have divided; now they came to say they have so agreed. "Ca franche la question," the incident is ended, "Good morning." Now a sub., the confidential clerk, a fox-He remembers arriving at The Dalles over fifty years ago, where his father built a raft and on it the family floated down to Columhaired youth with weak eyes, brings up a small brown paper parcel. "One moment, please," says M. Mace as he deftly loosens The Umatilla Indian chiefs Peo and Young Chief have returned from Washington, where they interviewed Secretary Hoke Smith and the strings. Inside was a shirt, the link in a chain. Mace declares on finding it marked with certain initials, "Put it with

the other pieces a conviction; that completes A typical thief. Forty pounds of Najentine ore sampled A prisoner who has been caught red-handed about dawn in an apartment not his own, and with stolen property on him. He is a respectable, harmless looking youth. The Yesler saw mill, on Lake Washington, has been leased to the Great Western Lumber and Supply company of Seattle and asked him sharply.

sked him sharply. "You cannot be in the rant?"

The lad, who is in good clothes and carries shiny hat, hangs his head.
"Well, how did you get it?" proceeds the interpretation. "By force."

No, with a false key. "Of what kind?" and M. Mace points to ries of photographs on the walls, representimportuning. My conductor, one of M. Mace's chief assistants, laughed afterward ig all known varieties of false keys "That," answers the accused, pointing with

t hesitation. The key itself was in the hands of the olice; why try to withhold information? Who else was in the job?"

"No one." what is your trade or calling? Been onvicted before? Where, when, for what? entence-six months? 'Father alive?"

"Mother?" 'No-step-mother, Mme, La Bellemere utside." 'Well, let her come in."

ience of a fortnight's imprisonment, asso-ciated with a well known ruffian who had a secret which Beltraud wished to worm out A WEEPING MOTHER. A lady, or a very good imitation of one, well but showily dressed, entered. She was overwhelmed with grief and began at once to upbraid her stepmy cell companion, however, disposed of most of that." wharf caused the horse to become frightened. son, whom she sees now for the first tim since his arrest. Then she attacked the chef, imploring his clemency.

when I went down to have a slight talk with the instructing judge. The chief warder managed that for me. He was the only one in the secret, and stood by me when the ward officer wished to force me to go to exer-"The lad is not really mechant; he means well; he has been led into this by evil associates; he is a good, honest youth."
"And yet he has a previous conviction against him, madame. "True," she replied, a little disconcerted, but he was a victim then, as now."

'What is his trade?' "He is a-"Typographe," the youth interposed hurevidently afraid his step-mother make some mistake. riedly. "Indeed?" the chef said dryly, as he caught present weather continues strawberries will begin to ripen by the 15th of May. Many of the ald's hand and examined his thumb and

forefinger. They were black, but with tobacco juic ot printer's ink. "I must know who else in this," insisted the atern official. WAS "Take him away."

'Now, madame," he went on, when the accused had been removed, "will you tell me whole thing." Instead of replying frankly, she had re ourse to a woman's weapons-tears and en-

treaties, declaring that they are people of good position, respected in their quartier, that they will be overwhelmed with shame and disgrace by the scandal of this thing."
"That's all very likely," said M. Mace, coldly, "but I am an official functionary; to deal with justice, not with family affairs," and he was about to bow her out "If I only knew who—" he added tentatively, with his hand on the door knob. "If I only knew who else was in the robbery, your step-son might get off."

"I can tell you," she now cried excitedly "Ah! A woman, no doubt, a bad woman, was sure of it. And her name is..." "I can not quite remember, but she lives, or is to be heard of, at the Brasserie Cochin

Chine, Rue des Carronfleurs. I will find out exactly and I will come again. Meanwhile you will take every care of my poor boy?" "Of that you may rest assured," replied the chef with a meaning smile, and presently the youth is marched off to Mazas. RECOVERY OF 50,000 FRANCS. gentleman well dressed, well-to-do, was the next caller, a little nervous and shame-faced, perhaps, but nothing of the criminal about him. He had the misfortune to lose a

large sum in bank notes-50,000 francs worth He had dropped them, left them behind him forgotten them. Where? Somewhere, anywhere-he could not remember. He is rather ncoherent; his story is confused and contradictory. When questioned his statements vary, all but the one fact of his loss.
"They were not stolen, I suppose?" the "They were not stolen, I suppose?" the

"I cannot say; I think I dropped them."
"Where and how did you carry them?" 'In my breast pocket." "No, wrapped in a parcel in paper-news-paper."

Really! 50,000 francs in a plece of old wspaper-extraordinary! "You do not disbelieve my story. I suppose?" the applicant exclaimed with some indignaion.
"Certainly not; Monsieur's assertion is

THE FLY COP OF FRANCE more than sufficient. Still—" M. Mace gave a significant glance toward the pile of papers on the table. Just then there were two loud knocks in succession at the door—

"At least, tell me what I had better do." "Advertise, put it about. Say when and where you had the notes last. Offer an ample

of gendarmes-who examined the notes.

graphed.

He found the name of a Parisian broker

The story of the lost notes had been men-

tioned in the papers and the news of their re

covery was quickly communicated to the loser, who hastened to Nucilly by the first train. It is but fair to add that he gave

WORKING ON PRISONERS.

detective's duties is the preparation of case

ected murderer-who was afterward exe-

him hard to obtain a confession, or at least admissions, but without success. Now M. Mace came with one of his skillful assistants

to have a chat. Chairs were placed for us in the cell, the prisoner was requested with

nuch courtesy to be seated, the chef brough

out his cigar case, which was handed around and we all settled down quite good friends.

The detective agent-let me call him Adbemar-was a curious creature- a great,

big, portly man, in a responsible looking frock coat, in which was the red ribbon, his hat was as broad brimmed as a Quaker's,

but very curly. Very dark, sallow skin, coarse featured, with a long nose and dull

stagnant eyes, but the most jovial, oper hearted manner possible. He had, Mace said, I' air al bonasse. He

"You had often seen the old lady.

not to be caught that day.

as now, who were ready to face any discom-

While we were patiently going the rounds

Mace's chief assistant, when we broke away, when we broke away, when we have it well. That is our Jules; he have here in the

lounge, this infamous quarter, three weeks— it is an intricate case—but he is on the brink

"It is most necessary at times," replied my

retained erect military carriage and was

always punctiliously neat in his appearance, yet he once went through all the inconven-

"Not much. I could not stomach the food;

"The deprivation of tobacco, too, was awful,

nly I sometimes got a whiff at the reception

dozens of prisoners who would have known

'And did you find out what you wanted?

"Yes, yes. He confided the whole when me. You should have seen his face when me. You should have seen his face when

could now swear. Although he was taken

aback when taxed with it-'I've been sold

betrayed, by that accursed pal I met in

me my name and quality, and I replied, 'Beltraud, inspecteur de la police de surete

de Paris,' it was all over. 'I chuck-it's no

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Was of value to the world by illustrating

and eminent physicians will tell you that the

progress in medicinal agents has been of

equal importance, and as a strengthening

laxative that Syrup of Figs is far in advance

improvement in the mechanical arts

and he made a

But when the presiding judge asked

ALFRED AYLMER.

had still stoutly denied the one fact to which

"How did you like it?" I inquired.

cise in the general yard. Why.

to me.

f something interesting."
I asked if this was often done.

cuted—but against whom there was nothing but circumstantial evidence. The judge pilot

Not the least important part of the French

on one of the notes to whom he at once tele-

A man once over typhold or scarlet fever has the consolation of knowing that the chances are against a recurrence of the at-tack. It's different with the common The poor man went off, and the chef turned to me, muttering significantly, "Mauvais lieux," a plain hint as to his notion when nuisance we call catching cold; one fit of coughing, sniffling and sneezing is no guarand where the notes had disappeared. But this easily aroused professional suspi

antee against another. One may have incion was in this case misplaced, as the sequel definite coids unless he takes proper pre-showed. The notes, still in their strange cautions, and each attack leaves him a little cover, were actually dropped upon the Grands weaker than he was before. boulevards. The bulky parcel attracted the notice of three gay soldiers, who made a foot What then, is the safeguard against cold at this fickle and treacherous time of year? ball of it for some hundred yards along the Science and common sense reply: Duffy's pavements. Then one of them picked it up Pure Malt Whiskey, Why? Because it warms and strengthens. It retards the def2,000 was on his way home on a short fur-lough, and did not open his haversack, but cay of tissue, increases the power to assimilate food and overcome weariness of the on reaching his father's cottage at Nucl.ly

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the Contagions we Dread.

verves. It stirs the energies of the body, so that cold can no more get a hold, than a horse with dull shoes can get a firm footing on ice. No matter what the almanae says about spring. It is the season of colds because a few sunlit hours tempt even prudent people to be reckless about their health. Keep the counsel just given in your memory, and keep a bottle of Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey on the shelf, where you can get it when a little shiver or a ticking cough warms you that colds are lurking in the "spring" air.

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