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for 200,000 acres.

was worth \$2,600. 1

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and substantial abutments.

A dispatch from Hyatville says: A.

rder to make the connection.

the banefit of the sheep industry, and

the amicable action of the meeting.

4,000 sheep this spring.

OREGON.

So far, Morrow county has disposed of

The Oregon Observer insists that a rea

The Oregon Pacific, is now hauling about

0,000 feet of logs daily to the Gates sawmill

People attracted to Goble by the railroad

complain that town lots are held too

white deer has been seen at Jack creek.

sheep men.

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ton this year.

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planted their fields.

vallis for examination.

Garfield are good.

salmon

and a creamery as established facts.

made his appearance in Walla Walla.

Jack-the-Ripper of tires of bloycles has

Wahkiakum and Pacific counties are much

W. S. Armstrong fell seventy-five feet

The Blue Canyon Coal company at New

through a manhole at the coal-bunkers in New Whatcom without breaking any bones.

Whatcom is mining and shipping large quan-

titles of coal to the Bering sea coaling sta-

Whatcom is considerably put out at the discovery of a 500-foot set line, covered with

decomposed trout and balt, in Lake Whatcom.

from which the city's water supply is drawn.

Mr. Merritt, who lives near Rockford, tells

how, a year ago, he bought thirty cows on time, which he paid for from their milk in a few months. His income, on the average, is

The Clallam Bay Record suys a large vein

of coal has been discovered within twelve miles of East Clallam. Arrangements are be-

ing made to get a diamond drill on the ground

Work on the new clgar shaped raft at Stella

Is progressing clowly, owing to the impossi-bility of securing suitable logs as fast as wanted. The raft is now about one-half com-pleted, and Mr. Robertson hopes to be able to leave the Columbia river the latter part of

June, when he expects fine weather and a

The Indian agent at the Siletz has received official notice from, the Indian department at Washington stating that the de-partment had, recognized the action of the county court in appointing a justice of the psace and creating road dis-tricts at the Siletz, and authorizing the agent to abolish the Indian courts, as these Indians are now "citizens. The Indians have all been

are now cltizens. The Indians have all been

allotted their lands, and there remain to be opened to settlers 84,000 acres.

Diversified farming is receiving a good deal

attention around Garfield. Several are

planting broom corp, some are going in for beans, one planting sixty acres, another

acre potato patches are almost universal. This thoughtful selection of various crops is

a great improvement over the old way of

sowing wheat on all the land and trusting to

MISCELLANEOUS.

Fresno is moving to secure a new electric nd water power plant to furnish light for

The Apaches of the White mountain reservation in eastern Arizona are disappointed owing to the plotting of old warriors recently

returned from an eastern exile, and to the

retrenchment in the rations due to the scaling down of the Indian appropriation bill in

ing down of the Indian appropriation bill in the last congress. To the same causes is due

the city and power for the mills and shops.

luck for high prices.

to determine the extent of the find.

tions at Dutch harbor and Alaska bay.

\$6 a cow, or \$180 per month.

safe passage to San Francisco.

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PULSE OF WESTERN PROGRESS

Free Lands and Golden Opportunities Await the Settler in Montana.

BIG PRICES FOR ALL FARM PRODUCTS

New Rallroad to Connect Important Mining Sections Between Butte and Reno-Rich Strike in the Clear Creek Reglon-News of the Northwest.

As to free lands. I would say that there are an abundance of free government lands here that can be taken up under the different Upited States land laws that are now in force and which is as good land as has yet been taken up, writes a correspondent from Ubet, Mont. The Judith Basin is a large basin or valley almost surrounded by mountains, which are covered with fine forests of pine and afford an abundance of fuel, fencing and lumber to all who will use them for improvement purposes. As this is Uncle Sam's domain the law provides that all settlers may cut and use the timber to improve their homes, farms and their mines,

Besides the Judith river there are many

other rivers and creeks of pure mountain water in the basin. This water can be used. for irrigation and all other purposes. The valley is generally level or moderately rolling. and approaching the mountains the land rises into hills covered with large grass, which affords an abundance of pasturage for stock the year around. You must recollect that this basin is as large as many of our large states and therefore has many different kinds of land. The Mussellshell and valley of which I speak is a river heading in the Craigle and Helt mountains and some 200 or 300 miles long. It has many tributaries which afford much water. The lower part of the river is as yet but little taken up, and a11

therefore affords good opportunities for all who wish to settle (especially in colonics) Improved farms can be bought here very cheap, as there is an abundance of free lands, and so in many cases lands can be bought for what the improvements cost. Our pro-ducts are wheat, oats, barley, corn and vegetables of all kinds on the lower Mussell-shell. Our yields per acre I would not attempt to tell you as you might think I was exaggerating it, but will refer you to the contract of the state arrivational reserves

statistics of the state agricultural reports, which you can get on application. As to our markets, we are surrounded by many mining camps, which afford us a home marke all we have been able to produce, and probably always will, as our mining exceeds our agricultural population, and will continue to do so.

Montana farmers generally receive just as much more for their produce than the people do living in the states east or west of us as it costs them to ship their produce here. As a greater part of our people are engaged in mining, we seldom become hard up, as people do who depend solely on agriculture. When the crops fail we have many mines that are located and are workwhile there are thousands yet to ing.

opened. Miners are paid from \$3 to \$5 per We need flouring mills and all day. kinds of manufactures. The B. & M. railway is located through this county, and we expect it here within a year, and then people will come in here like blackbirds, and then opportunities will not be easy to find. To the east of the Mussellshell river is a vast country, 300 or 400 miles long by 300 miles wide, that is particularly adapted to grazing, where horses, cattle and sheep graze the year around and keep fat without hay or grain. As yet these stock ranges are but little taken up and sparsely stocked. Abundance of small fruits have always been grown here by all who put them out and care for them, and I believe that apples, peaches, etc., can be grown in certain sections if properly cared

THE LATEST ELDORADO. The Carlisle mining excitement has come to Inquiry and investigation demonstrates tracted chemply, so that he may be able to compete with the tar from Stockholm and the Carolinas. The regular price is 50 cents per the fact that most remarkable country has been opened and the mining men who are in allon, and this will har ily pay at present. camp realize it, says a Duncan (A. T.) spa cial to the San Francisco Chronicle, They Mr. Frazier put up an experimental kiln of It is about six feet long, a little

better results than for several years past, says a Deadwood dispatch to the Sioux-Falls

will erect a twenty-four ton plant, operate it successfully for sixty days, guaranteeing to save 90 per cent of the gold contained in er ton of ore. Mr. Bright feels confident that before the summer is over at least twenty-five of these plants will be in suc

cessful operation on the various mining properties in the Black Hills. The sale of the J. R. has been consum-mated. Mr. Dodge put four men at work making preparations for work. The new company will work the mine six months, making such tests as they deem necessary before final payment. The J. R. will compare favorably with any other mine, There is record of over \$50,000 output during its less than two years' operation, which, considering the unfortunate manner in which the work was conducted, is nearly as good a record as that of the Holy Terror. There is every reason to believe that the R will again resume its place at the head of the procession.

WYOMING OIL ENDORSED.

This is a copy of a letter from Robert lutchison, oll manufacturer and refluer. Hutchison. oring Vale oil mills, Glasgow, Scotland, to mas Brown, esq., Jerusalem Exchange London, E. C.:

As requested by you, I beg "D ar Sir: to report as follows respecting the samples of Wyoming oil lately handed me. Owing to want of time I have been unable to examin the above thoroughly, and so cannot comm myself positively as to its quality, further than to say that the body is far in excess f any mineral off I have ever come in con act with, and if the color of this oil come up well in the refining it will. I believe, without a competitor in the market. Inc it is so heavy that it appears to me it would require to be thinned down by mixing with a ighter oil. This would be a great recom endation as to its merits in the eyes of

"I find that the color of beaver oil come up most satisfactory by treatment with chem-icals, but had I had sufficient of it I would prefer to have done it by distillation, as I am avinced that the later method would be both cheaper and give even better results

"After being refined the oil has a body much superior to the best Russian oil. The practical meaning of this is, that it has a treater mercantile value than the latter oil. which sells wholesale in this country at about f23 per ton, and that, at an equal price, once its merits are known, it would get the undoubted preferance against the Russian. "It is in my opinion, more than probable owever, that it would be preferred to rape and even become a serious competitor with lard oil for a large variety of purposes, in which case its value would be very much greater than what I have mentioned, but taking it at the most moderate estimate, I think I am within the mark in saying that the Russian oil, which has been a perfect

fortune to the proprietors, would have no chance against it. I am yours truly, "ROBERT HUTCHISON." TAR FROM FIR TREES.

In the mountains about twelve miles back Potter valley there is being tried an exriment which, if it is a success, will be of Mr mmense benefit to Mendocino county.

. B. Frazier some time since read an ac-ount of the extraction of tar from the roots of fir trees being made in Washington, and having a great forest, not only fir, but also of pitch pine, determined to experiment himelf and see what virtue there was in it. Mr. Frazier has met with partial success and hopes soon to be able to have his experinent in such shape as to make money out of his project. The chief difficulty to be over-come is the saving of the ingredients which tar contains on coming from the klin, such as creceote, balsam of tar, oil of tar, turpenine, etc., which, if properly extracted, could a made profitable. Mr. Frazier has sent samples of the ta

extracted from one kiln he made to parties in the east, with the hope of finding out some ethod by which the ingredients may be ex-

plant for saving gold in this neighbor-hood was built on Timberline creek, a tribu-Argum-Leader. Jeweiers report a large tary of Four Mile creek, in the fail of 1893, amount of placer gold being brought in daily, and three men working at the bend of the creek near South Bend are averaging \$10 per day. City parties for the erection of several plants on their respective mining properties. He will erect a twenty-four ton plant

day now, which returns an average of 30 cents per yard. The Providence company owns about 1,500 acres, and the expert. Mr. M. J. Miller, who reported on the claims, states that the average run will be 31 cents the rock, for \$10,000, outside costs for ex-tractions and royalties not to exceed \$2.50 per cubic yard. The company has already invested \$40,000 and upwards \$100,000 employed in the construction of the now canal.

CANADIAN INDIANS. There are some particulars of interest in the annual report of the Canadian depart-ment of Indian affairs. The number of these residents of British Columbia was at the date of latest returns 23,307, and there are ten agencies. Their live stock 9.529 horses and 10,634 other animals Inde property is valued at the grand total of \$765. siderable sums of meney in trust for them, the share in this possessed by the Songhees of Victoria being \$11,317. The Indian schools are having a good effect in modernizing the ideas of the rising generation, and there are \$43 pupils enrolled in the thirty-one schools. The missionaries who have been hard at work for many years can, as a result, count

a considerable number of converts, the of-ficial returns showing 8,557 Roman Catholics 5,960 Protestants, the rest still being and

charsfild as pagans. The Indians of the Fraser suffered in common with the white settlers on the river last year, but philosophically took comfort from the fact that they had recovered from the effects of a like disaster which occurred a great many years ago, and set to work re

a free many years ago, and set to work re-placing their property in the firm conviction that it would not be similarly threatened for at least fifty or sixty years. The Indians of the Fraser river have 3,613 acres under cultivation, and raised in 1893.4 1.442 bushels of corn. 3.408 of wheat 12,329 of oats. 7,552 of peas. 2,862 of barley. 17,318 of potatoes and 1.813 tons of hay. The Indiana do not now, nor can they ex-

pect to in the future, make as much money as formerly in any line of industry or enterprise where the natives used to be the only people available for such employment and sople available for such surguits: white men and Japanese and others

are at the present time to be seen in all di-rections and in great numbers competing with them in the labor market, and in the shortage was discovered. ccupations of fishing, trapping and hunting. This natural outcome of the settlement the country is constantly being brought notice of the Indians by myself and the Indian agents, the natives being urged to Indian agents, the natives being urged to concentrate their energies more in the culti-vation of their reserves, the raising of stock and in such pursuits within themselves as in such pursuits within themselves as making his enterprise a successful one. Boise, Idaho, will have charge of the fac

A SKY FLYER. H. S. Bliss, a Rapid City inventor, has a todel about completed of an air ship which he thinks, and ethers who have seen it think, will be practicable, says a Rapid City dis-patch to the Sioux Falls Argus-Leader. He has built it entirely from hickory, every piece being made by hand. The ship, when nade for practical use, will be constructed of uninium. The invention is, of course, very implicated, but a general idea can be had luminium. when it is told that the invention resemble

bird of passage in many respects. It has four wings so made as to catch the air on the downward stroke and allow it to pass through on the upward stroke. Rudders are constructed on either side, which act in he same way as a bird's neck and tail

RAILROAD FOR IDAHO MINES. The much talked of railroad from Butte

to Reno, via this city, will soon be built beyond a doubt. H. H. Danlels, representing Philadelphia and New York capitalists. is here, says a Boise special to the Denver News, making final arrangements for a line to tap the Boise. At a meeting held leading business men decided to put up the \$100,000 bonus asked. This is simply as a guarantee of good faith, and is to be returned in six months. A telegram from Denver announces that a representative will known. who will arrange the guarantees for building the road and show their financial ability to carry the project to completion. The assurance is made that work will beready been made out. It will cross the

Stock buyers are quite numerous in the Rockies at Lemhi pass, strike the Lemhi river, go up the Salmon through the famous Challis mining country, following down the Yellow Jacket, Clayton and Stan-Long creek and John Day country. They are offering \$25 for 3-year-old steers, \$15 for cowa and from \$8 to \$12 for yearings. the Yellow Jacket, Clayton and Stan-ley basin country, cross near Sawtooth lake, Cape Foulweather is now being mentioned

SOUTH DAKOTA.

an ordinance prohibiting children of tender

age from being on the streets after 9 o'clock

A deed for \$5,205,392.58 was the other day

The Fortunatus Mining company is con-

COLORADO.

ently increased its force to about 125 men

and in a few days will resume taking out low

C. A. Little is getting in readiness t

work his placers on the Dolores river. Much

more enthusiasm is manifested in placer min-

It is the general opinion that mining can be

generally made profitable in the Alma dis-

tricts this season, and every day develops more plans for working mines, some of which

One of the directors of the newly formed

Gold and Silver Extraction company, operating

at Florence, estimates that fully one-fourth of the gold being produced in the world comes

from cyanide plants. There are many large works in South Africa using the process, and

one of them is taking out 60,000 ounces of

Mr. George Campion feels highly elated over

the recent drill strike in the depths of the Pandera at the head of East Seventh street.

says the Cloud City News. The body was en-countered at a depth of 350 feet, and showed

WYOMING.

So far in this country the

ing on the Dolores than ever before.

Smuggler company at Aspen has re-

in the evening.

grade ore.

have long been idle.

gold a month.

production has been small.

asbestos mines. The fiber is fine from the the incipient trouble reported from the Mount. Calero Apache reservation in eastern Mexico. very grass roots. Beaver creek and the Wind river country are flooded with prospectors.

The Southern Pacific Railroad expects to have its trains running into Pasa-The Wyoming state Sunday school con dena by June 1. The company has thus far expended over \$80,000 in buying right of will be held at Laramie June 4. way and depot grounds.

Applications have been received by the In searching the Winnemucca Chinatown the other day for Ton Sing, wanted for an assault committed on another Mongolian, the officers ran into a lot of squaws smoking Arid Land commission for more than 300,000 acres of land under the new law. The Shoshone Land and Irrigation company asks The Indians are rapidly acquiring opiuth. One hundred and twenty-nine ounces of all the vices of the age.

gold bullion was received at the First Na-tional bank of Rock Springs the other day C. W. Jones and Louis Pipen have just returned from a six week's trip to the Little Rockies, says the Nelhart, Mont., Herald. from a South Pass mine. The shipment They claim they never before saw such rich quartz, and seemingly plenty of it. They The government/ bridge over Wind river has been completed. The bridge is 305 feet made sixteen placer locations and claim they in length, the roadway fourteen feet wide. have a big thing.

is put up in three spans, with four piers The Idaho State Insane asylum has 2,100 acres of land. It is all near the asylum and all under fence. Two hundred and forty acres are already under cultivation, and 100 acres more will be under cultivation soon. Edward Allen, mall carrier on the stage saward Anen, man carrier on the stage route between South Pass and Atlantic City, who was found guilty of cutting open a mail mack with intent to rob the United States mail, was sentenced to imprisonment for eighteen months in the state penitentiary. This immense farm will, in a short time, make the asylum almost, if not wholly, selfsustaining.

During the next sixty days a train of ten Los Angeles is to have a hotel to cost \$600, 000, that in size, style and finish, will rival attle cars will run daily over the Union Pacific, Denver & Gulf tracks to Cheyenne, in order that 200,000 head now awaiting any in the country, and will be in keeping with the progress of that city. The owners aloment in Texas and New Mexico may b will be Benjamin R. Folsom of Philadelphia. who is a cousin of President Cleveland, and a Mr. Griffith of Chicago, who is said to be transferred to Wyoming and Montana feedvery wealthy.

his clothes. Washington of St. Joseph, Mo., representing a number of citizens of that city, has filed A test case brought by the Southern Pacific to determine the ownership of thousands of acres in the central counties of California oil claims on a large area of oil land ten noiles south of Deranch, Fremont county, was decided by Judge Ross in the United States district court against the railroad. The land was claimed by the Southern Pacific scarcely be seen without a magnifying glass while his doubled up fist will easily fit insid-a thimble. His feet are just one inch long Well drilling tools and material have been shipped for the necessary development of the as part of the indemnity grant of the Atlan-Only his lungs seem disproportionate to th rest of his measurements. He is in every & Pacific railroad. Burlington railway officials here are still

Musician Sweeney of Hoise Barracks, Idaho, walked from the barracks to Idaho City and back, having made the round trip in nineteen work on the project of connecting their is with that of the Cheyenne & Northern branch of the Denver & Gulf system at this hours and thirteen minutes. Deducting the stops, his actual walking time was sixteen place. An effort is being made to secure sat-isfactory figures for right of way through several blocks necessary to be utilized in hours and one minute. The total distance is seventy-two miles. Therefore his waiking time averaged four and one-half miles an Mrs. Del Reyman, wife of the defaulting hour

having his picture printed life size in a news-paper. The Examiner had his picture taken bookkeeper of Riner & Schnitger, insurance when six weeks old and reproduced it ac-The prosperous town of Fullerton, Orange cording to exact measurements. It was a shale over the width of a column and a triffe agents of Cheyenne, has become insane over her husband's trouble. Her relatives, who county, Cal., will soon have a cannery, es-tablished on a co-operative basis. It is es-timated that there will be between 350 and shade live in Kansas City, have been sent for to take charge of the unfortunate woman. Nothing has been hoard of Reyman since the over half a column in length. 400 tons of fruit in the vicinity of Fullerton this season, and growers wanting the highest disappeared about ten days ago, when his price for their products-either fruit or vege tables-are taking an active interest in the proposed co-operative scheme. Arrangements are being made to establish

factory at Casper for the manufacture of ap from mineral oil and natural sods, both To illustrate what may be accomplished with a small piece of land in the Payette valley, the Payette Independent says: Mr. Ireton's fine ranch is almost adjoining the which are found here. C. R. Smith of town. In 1887 he seeded a forty-acre tract to alfalfa. For seven years it has given an annual yield of 210 tons of hay, and the hay pepsia, constipation and biliousness. has been sold at from \$3 to \$8 per ton, the general average being \$6.50 per ton. The sheep and cattle men of Uinta county

Chicago Tribune: "I can't bring my A new oil well has been completed at Punseet here to formulate plans for an equitable division of the range between the two inente, Los Angeles cours, Another one re-duces sixty barrels a day. Another one re-duces sixty barrels, while fagged-out fancy up to the point of porente, Los Angeles county, Cal., which protraying the culminating love scene between terests. A strip of land was set apart for the the hero and heroine of this story," solilofrom the largest well 120 barrels are pumped sheep men agree not to graze their flocks on quized the gifted novelist, "and I'll just may daily. Thirty wells are now operated and others are constantly being put down. It is lands other than those contained in the strip. June 15 was set as the date when the interview between Roderick and Per those true hearts so sorely tried, probable that arrangements will be made outside lands should be vacated by the sheep men. The threatening trouble beby the city to burn oll at the water works, the cost being considerably less than the happily reunited at last, may be safely left to the reader's imagination." This may be a tween the two industrics will be ended by charge for coal. little disappointing to the reader, but it flat

ters him and saves lots of work. There's Every one who knows anything about the island of Vancouver desires that the E. & N. railway should be extended to Comox, says the Victoria Colonist. Such an extencheating in all trades but ours," continued the gifted novelist, making a row of stars acros the page, adding a quotation from Byron, and writing the words, "the end." sion would open up a large area of excellent land now very difficult of access, and would give a stimulus both to settlement and trade

in this part of the province. The Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway company is prepared Indianapolis Journal: "Young man," said the sage, "I hear you are about to be to go on with the extension, provided they married?" can get the usual Dominion subsidy of \$3,200 "You are right," said the young man. mile

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result

The wool from 50,000 sheep on the Wash-The John Day country, near Soda Springs, igton side of the river will come to Arling Mont., is literally covered with Some estimate of the number in that sec-tion can be had when it is known that one A corporation is being formed in Albany to man has put 150,000 head of foreign sheet make chairs. It will be run in connection with the Sugar Pine factory. on those ranges. All over the country we will see sheep this season, and in many places Butter is selling in the Portland market at where they never were before. The is going to be that the ranges will be 0 conts a pound, the lowest price ever nown. California importations caused the of feed long before snow flies. Most of the above sheep came from Utah and the owners don't pay a cent of taxes on their herds in The Gold Hill Miner has examined the Black Gold Channel company's property on Footo's creek, and calculates that the ore in sight 19 worth \$2,983,680.

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respect perfectly formed, in proper propor-tions, deep blue eyes and yellow hair, and a good idea of his general proportions may be

had from the fact that he just fits in the family coffee pot. This baby has had the unique honor of

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Get Along Without. a more remarkable specimen of minute hu-Make a list of the things you think you manity than even the diminutive Cranford, ught to take on your summer holiday trip N. J., baby that created interest hereabout and you will be startled at the result. You last March. The Cranford baby weighed wonder if you will have to hire a special bagtwo and a quarter pounds when born, and gage car. Now, strike out every article not when two weeks old was thirteen inches long imperatively necessary and you will find that and weighed three and a half pounds. The a trunk of modest size will answer every pur-San Francisco baby was six weeks old on pose, even of a long trip,

April 24 and was then only twelve inches Travelers in making up their lists of inlong and weighed only four pounds. dispensables should not forget that a change When born it weighed only one and threeof drinking water after the heat and fatigue quarter pounds and was just seven inches long. The Jersey baby, too, came into the world prematurely and died when about three of a journey is likely to make them sick. To remedy this evil, or, what is better, to provent it, the pilgrim takes a supply of that sund and wholescome stimulant, Duffy's Malt Whiskey. A little of this whiskey in weeks old, while the California child at las accounts was healthy and likely to keep so. It is a boy baby, the child of Mrs. May E. the water not merely kills the germs that would make mischlef in the stomach and Bonnell, and is her second child. Its brother is a sturdy little fellow, 6 years old, of aver-age size. Mrs. Bonnell is 24 years old and owels, but it tends directly and strongly to revive a nervous system exhausted by long continued mental application, pressing anxiety a medium sized woman. Small babies are said to run in her family. Her mother weighed only one pound at her birth, and a r physical labor.

Index room in your gripsack for a bottle of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey and use it when you are worn out with the heat—for there are fearful days even in the country. Re-invigorate your sluggish body with this prince cigar box was her crib and craile. While Ernest Eugene, as the baby has been named, has grown at what in his case may be called a normal rate and is continu-ing so to do, he is so ridiculously small that of stunulauts, and in the sense of strength and well-being that follows you will be glad his mother is afraid when carrying him out for an airing that she may lose him out of his clothes. The clothes prepared for him that in making up your list of absolutely needful things you did not overlook Duffy's Malt Whiskey. against his arrival are more than twice too big for him. His fingers are all less than half an inch long, and his finger nails can

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Bad complexions, baby blemishes, and falling

cure for pimples because only preventive of clogging of the pores. Sold or restance

the United States and declare that this district leaves them without words to describe it.

The journey on the railroad from Lorsbury to this point is dreary. The way is through a desert, where, for mile after mile, the heat is intolerable and the dust blinding. From here to the mines the distance is fourteen

The way to the mountains from here is rough. Part of the journey is over the rocky floor of the canyons nearly blocked by gigantle bowlders. Soll is almost wanting, but here and there stunted trees show green leaves. As the team drags its way over rocks sees ore teams weighed down on the way back to town. The ore is rich, they say, be yond expectation. Mile after mile is passed the and the road grows harder as the ascent is made. Here and there miners are at work on the mountain sides. Now and again one hears the rattling echoes of a blast.

Prospectors and miners are extravagant in their descriptions of the country into which they have flocked. They can hardly believe their own eyes. Rich ore is all around them. It is under their very feet. They can knock it off huge croppings of many veins which cross the country. They receive assays which astound them. They are scrambling for more claims, and each succeeding day adds to their enthusiasm. One is first attracted to the Jim Crow

camp, three miles south of Carlisle, where a few primitive shanties house the miners. Several mines are being worked on the Jim Crow vein, which marks its broad way through the country, until it merges in the summit vein eight miles above Carlisle. The vein, as all the others, crops boldly into the

The vein is marvelously rich along its en tire length. Upon it are located the Jim Crow, Raven, King, Imperial, Alabama, Car-rie M and Nellie mines, each of which is being worked, and from which shipments are being made. The ore is rich in gold. One is not asked to accept the reports of the assayers. He can see for himself. In some

instances they run up into the thousands. Northwest of the Jim Crow vein is another on which are located the Geronimo and Three Brothers mines, both very valuable. On still another is the McDermott mine, recently sold in Paris. From this mine a new wagon road is now being built toward Duncan. On the dump near the shaft is 1,000 tons of ore, varying from \$50 to \$75 a ton in value. In the mine are 15,000 tons of ore ready to be stoped out. Near the mouth of the shaft are scores of sacks of ore worth \$400 a ton and waiting to be shipped.

This gives but an idea of one part of the rich country. There are but a few mines of the big district. Thus far the miners and prospectors are unanimous in the ophatic opinion that Carlisle rivals district in America for surface richness. any In the Alabama and McDermott the ore grows richer as the depth becomes greater. 'The veins seem permanent, and even development work not only pays, but gives profit. The ore is widely distributed, running from eight miles west to five miles east of the camp, and all feel confident that in the ground ye untouched there are many mines whose dis-covery means wealth. It is for these that the hunt is now going on. As it is, for a distance of five miles there are mines producing shipping ore ranging from \$250 to \$750 a ton.

STRUCK A NEW VEIN. Charles Sweeney, the well known mining operator, brought news from Trail Creek, B. C., that has thrown the mining world into a whirl of excitement and has incidentally enriched the prospects of the stockholders of the War Eagle mine \$1,000,000. A parallel vein of ore has been discovered in this mine greater in richness than the velo now being operated, says a Spokane special to the Den The discovery was accidental, alver News. though the property has been considered a bonanza since early in its development. It was not even dreamed that another and richer vein was still awaiting the miner's pick to uncover it. The news of the discovery spread uncover it. The hews of the camp and only like wildfire through the camp and only helped to increase the popularity of this al-ready famous gold camp. The Kansas City Smelting company about a month ago offered \$1,000,000 for the mine, but the majority of the stockholders wanted more. Now the mine is not for sale.

MINING AT DEADWOOD.

er mining is being carried on at water ood creek more extensively and with site

over three feet high and about three feet wide. The top is of sheet iron and supported

wide. The top is of sheet iron and supported by iron bars. This is put on after the kiln is filled. A second brick wall is now built on three sides about a foot from the main walls, and the open front forms the fire-place. A chimney at the rear creates a strong draft. The fitting of the kiln is a tedious job and requires special care. All the svail-able space in the kiln is filled with the fat-test of the pitch, split fine, the finer the better, and stood upon end. When the kiln is full the front is built in and made air tight, for the least air would fire the turpen-tine coming from the pitch and desiroy the will open Idaho's richest and best mining and agricultural sections, which heretofore have been but meagerly developed owing to lack of railroads. Spurs will be built reaching into most important mining sections and valleys not reached by the main line thus reaching every locality of importance. coming from the pitch and destroy the kiln.

The creamery at Iroquois is receiving over 15,000 pounds of milk per day. The tar as it fries out of the wood goes nto a steel sheet which forms the bottom of he kiln. It takes twenty-four hours o fire a kiln, and requires great The creamery talked of for some Highmore has at last been established. It to fire a klin, and requires great skill and judgment. The last of the product, tar, takes fully sixteen or eighteen hours to run off, and this is ommenced operations with 300 cows. The fourth annual meeting of the South Dakota Wool Growers' association place in Mitchell on June 11 and 12. caught at the front and emptied into barrels. If the various ingredients can be extracted cheaply, as Mr. Frazier has reason to be-Aberdeen's city council will probably pass

lieve they can, it will 'become a large and lucrative business in this country. MINING IN ARIZONA.

Few people are aware of the amount of aining going on in Arizona and through in dividuals and small corporations. Outside of the United Verde copper mines (better known Ortonville and Big Stone City are about o issue between 5,000 to 19,06) pamphlets as the Jerome mines) near Prescott, the Bis advertising Big Stone lake, its attractions bee copper mines, southern part of the terri-

etc., and showing the accommodations af-forded summer visitors in the two cities. tory, and the Congress gold mine, and a few other large syndicates, most of the mining is done by men, says the Denver Times, who came here without capital, put up arastars templating a stamp mill at Habi mountain this summer. The company has two Bucyrus amalgamators in the camp, but is not enand small mills, and worked their mines in a small way

tirely satisfied with the work the machines do. The gold-hearing formation which is worked is a hard cement, and this has to be Another feature of mining is the dry placer which is very extensive in Arizons. The placer machine is built on the principle of a crushed in order to extract the gold. The fanning mill, eight feet long and two feet wide. One man turns the fans and two men stamp mill to be put in will have twenty-five stamps, with a combined capacity of fifty shovel the sand into the mill, and in this way handle many tons per day. When the sand tons per day. The gold-bearing cement ex-tends for miles, and if it is demonstrated ion't pay this mill is taken down in sections that the gold can be saved by the crushing process a large force of men can be given employment in the camp. The outcome of the experiment is anxiously watched. and put on the back of a jackass and moved o a richer spot. It can be set up and put in unning order in five minutes.

San Domingo is one of the main placer amps. In a radius of a few miles there are over 100 men working the dry washer. The old custom still prevails. No mining locations are allowed everybody for himself. It is surprising at the amount of gold that is got in this way of mining. Since the com-plation of the Santa Fe, Prescott & Phoenix railway into the great Salt river valley, living is as choop as any part of the middle states.

FISHING AT BIG STONE LAKE. A large delegation of Aberdeenites have jus returned from Big Stone lake, where they have spent several days fishing, says the Sioux Falls Argus-Leader. They tell some pretty big stories, but since the genilemen are representative business men and have brought home their catch, there is no occasion to doubt the veracity of their statements. The party consisted of Mesars, F. W. Brooks, H. H. Sabin, S. M. Salisbury and W. F. Hall. In four hours on one day they caught 124 pike and bass, and on the following day, reinforced by two more gentlemen, on the same ground, they caught 511 fish, weighing 1.000 ounds, and caught them all with a spoon ook, trolling. The catch has been photographed by an Ortonville artist, and will be

in a pamphlet to advertise this lake as the fishing pond of the west.

a thickness of twelve feet. The shaft is al-ready down a distance of 100 feet, and 250 FOUR MILE PLACER WORKINGS. feet more will not take a great while to sink, The Four Mile placers on the Snake river so we may look for another lead-silver probordering on the Colorado-Wyoming line, fif-teen miles from Dixon, promise to become ducer before summer. A child was born on Pike's Peak to the wife of John Taggert, the section foreman of the Bits Best Best and the section foreman of the being sown a good deal, and five and tenthe most important and extensive gold producing district in Wyoming. State Engineer Elwood Mead has recently been investigating the Pike's Peak cog road. It is a lively boy and weighs ten pounds. The birth occurred the possibility of constructing a canal for working the placer field on a large scale. The original plan was to build the canal for at the section house, a mile above timber line. The altitude is 12,550 feet at this point. mining purposes only, but, by the advice of Mr. Mead, the parties back of the undertak-ing, who are Providence, R. I., capitalists, Undoubtedly it is the only child ever at such an altitude in this country, if in the world. The mother has promised the railroad have enlarged the plan and will construct a canal to irrigate 20,000 acres of excellent farming land contiguous to the placer grounds. Of this acreage 15,000 acres are in Colorado and 5,000 in Wyoming. The canal is to be constructed for a distance of thirty-elect miles and will correr 125 orbits feet of boys that they shall christen the youngster, and they propose to call it Pike's Peak Taggert.

Work on the canal above Granger is ex-

eight miles and will carry 125 cubic feet of water per second. It taps Snake river oppo-aits the town of Dixon. The first fiber is reported from the Casper moustains

ver to Atlanta and Rocky Har and down as a desirable location for a harb'r of refug Notwithstanding the fact that Harold o Boise then taking a southwesterly course through Silver, DeLamar and south-It is estimated that the nocessary water could be built there for \$600,009. Montgomery lived in Chicago, he had written a poem, and a lovely thing in meilifluous George Bamford and B. K. Hahn astern Oregon to Reno, Nev. At no point

taken a logging contract for Krogstad Bros. measure it was, says the New York Sun. in the line does the elevation exceed 4,650 feet, and from Boise to Reno the grade is only 1,400 feet in eighty miles. The line mill of Toledo. They will get the logs near Mill Four and will take out about 200,000 feet. They are busily engaged having a road he sent it away to the publisher in the farmade for the logs to tidewater.

off east and with a throbbing heart he Mr. H. McCoy, a ploneer resident of Dafur, says the wire worm is doing great injury to crops in that vicinity, and unless warm waited to hear what fortune was to be the poem's meed.

weather begins soon a large portion of the growing grain will be destroyed. In some in-stances, Mr. McCoy says, farmers have re-At last, one sweet summer day in June, it eme back to him, wafted on the flying wings of the post. His heart fluttered in a strange struggle

etween hope and disappointment. An old gun barrel, unearthed in the Buck-His wife, who had no music in her soul ngham swamps, near Monroe, invites specu-ation. It is said to be copper instead of nd had never felt the touch of poesy, by his side when he opened the missive steel. The barrel is round instead of octagnal and the bore is the size of the ordinary rom the east. He read it through, hopefully at first, then 44-caliber rifle. It is to be brought to Cor-

At least Harold thought so.

despairingly, and his head fell upon his While exploring in the Cascade mountains breast 'What's the matter?" she inquired with during last summer Prof. Lloyd of Fores: Grove discovered a new violet. It is a small wifely anxiety. "'My poem." he gasped. "What of it?" plant with a delicate white flower with trans-

lucent petals and grows in wet mossy places. He has named it Viola Macloskeyi in honor "The publisher says it needs shortening; hink of that." "Well," she said with an air of superior intelligence, "why don't you put some lard in it and send it back to him?"

A deed for so social as was the state day filed in Codington county. The dead was for railroad property and other ownings of St. Louis and Minneapolis parties. The prospects for a steam elevat prospects for a steam elevator in Ellensburg is reloking over a cheese factory

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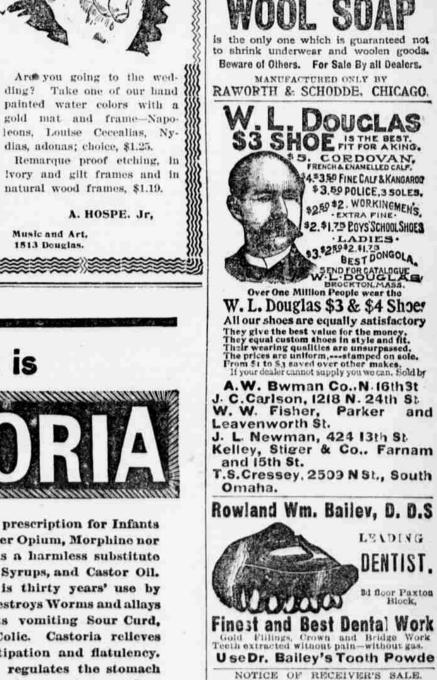
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