PULSE OF WESTERN PROGRESS

Cripple Creek Scores Another Good Strike This Time in the Home Run.

QUARTZ RICH FROM GRASS ROOTS DOWN

South Dakota Cattlemen Want the Earth-Fencing in Government Lands and Closing Public Roads - Laramic's Big Coal Velu-News of the Northwest.

One of the most important strikes that has been made in the Cripple Creek district recently is that of the Home Run. It is located on the south base of Squaw mountain, just west of the town of Victor. Rich quartz was found at the grass roots about three weeks ago, says a Victor special to the Denwer News. The shaft has attained a depth of thirty feet, from which there has been shipped five tons of high grade ore, the first ton of which milled \$228.80. The second shipment, it is thought, will run even more. In addition to the high grade they have shipped five tons of mill dirt, which will average \$40 per ton. There are about wix tons of mill dirt on the dump, making up to date over sixteen tons of good grade ore from a thirty-foot shaft. Considering that this strike has been made in a section of the district that has heretofore been looked upon with some suspicion makes it all the more important. The vein, which is about four and a half feet in width, has been opened up 100 feet south of the main shaft. One foot of ore was opened up, an average sample of which ran \$62 per ton. A picked specimen of quartz showed 148 29-100 ounces in The same vein is opened 200 fee per ton. The same vein is opened 290 feet north of the main shaft and shows up a fine streak of ore assaying well. The assay returns on thirty different samples show good values from \$30 to \$1,800 on everything called ore that comes out of the hole. FENCING PUBLIC LANDS.

J. B. Pay, a special agent of the general land office, whose duty it is to see that timber is not cut from government land and used for unlawful purposes, reports that many complaints are made to him of persons fencing vacant government land in various portions of South Dakota, says a Chamberlain dis-patch to the Sloux Falls Argus-Leader. He has already been called upon to investigate several cases of this character, in which he found it necessary to notify the offending parties to remove their unlawful enclosures. This they are obliged to do within sixty days from date of notice, or suffer the conse-quences. The practice is growing in parts of this state and is a veritable nuisance in many places. In almost every instance cat-themen are the offenders. The cattle of homesteaders who locate in the vicinity are thus cut off from easy access to water, and the refuge of the draws and breaks along the streams are monopolized by this appropria-tion of public land. They are not content with fencing in large portions of the public domain in the unsurveyed parts of the Black Hills. In many instances the only roads in the vicinity are closed up, thus greatly inconveniencing the miners and traveling public generally. Cattlemen in the western portion of South Dakota are naturally averse to th settlement of homestenders in their vicinity, or on public land appropriated by them as a range for their herds, and in order to prevent such settlement have in numerous in-stances constructed fences around water holes and small streams to prevent the home steaders procuring water, and thus practically keeping them out of the country. The pen-alty for fencing government land is a fine of exceeding \$1,000 and imprisonment not exceeding one year for each offense. COAL AT LARAMIE.

Nothing but good news continues to come from the coal discovery south of the city, says the Laramie Boomerang. It was supposed that the vein which had been encounted to the coal to be a supposed that the vein which had been encounted to the coal to be a supposed to the coal to the tered was but sixteen inches in thickness. The vein is now known to be more than four with a probability that it is six or

It was supposed in the first place that the ven was but sixteen inches, but a drill has since been sunk thirty inches further in the vein, and it did not reach through the coal, thus showing four feet of coal that had been ected. Very slow progress in the work a being made at the mine at present on account of the trouble the water is giving them. The late heavy storms have soaked und and the surface water is running into Now a pump is being placed in the shaft and the water will give little trouble hereafter. A vein of water has also been encountered in the shaft.

A Union Pacific coal agent was making in quiries about the coal and finally started out for the mine. The people are afraid that the company will purchase the property where the vein has been uncovered. Others believe, however, that the coal deposit will be found so extensive in that direction that the company cannot control all the coal land. Coal has been traced by old miners ten miles south of the city, with indications of it dip ping to the northwest. Even should the vel be but sixteen inches, it is large enough t work. Many mines are worked with a smaller vein than that. Small tests have been made of the coal in burning and it is found to burn freely and to make fine white

CLAIMS PART OF JUNEAU.

A commission has been authorized by the Department of the Interior to take testi-mony in Alaska with a view to determining the ownership of a large portion of the townsite of Juneau, says a Port Townsend dispatch to the San Francisco Examiner. A strip of land 1,500 feet long and 600 feet wide, on which are located the United States court house, Occidental hotel and many other buildings, aggregating in value claim locators, Goldstein and Nadeau. They some years ago, at a publimeeting called to discuss the situation, their official papers issued by the government were forcibly taken from them.

The history of the case goes back to 1882, when placer mines were first discovered in Gold creek, which runs through Juneau. It was about that time that a prospector discovered a gold quartz ledge beneath where the court house now stands. Subsequently he found a better ledge in the basin and abandoned the claim. Some four years later, after the court house and many other buildings had been erected on the property, Goldstein and Nadeau came along and relocated the claim. They performed the requisite amount of labor to entitle them to mineral patent. The application through the regular course in the land office, and after being regularly sent to Washington the citizens learned that a part of their city was about to be gobbled up by the issuance of a mineral patent. A citizens' meeting convened, and Goldstein and Nadeau were invited to be present and show cause why they should not relinquish family. their title. The two men were bitterly denounced and excitement ran high for the

Goldstein is said to be determined to enhis claim to all the land embraced in his application and the improvements thereon The quartz in the disputed claim is said

of a medium quality crushed, and if properly operated the mine would become quite valuable. Goldstein says he has ample capital at his back to develop the property. It may be years, though, before the title is settled so that work could be commenced.

GREAT RUSH TO THE METHOW. A. H. Gamel, a prominent mine owner just returned from the Methow region, told a reporter of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer that fully 2,000 prospectors have gone into the several districts along the Methow this spring, and more are arriving on every er via Wenatchee, and some from Coulee City. Concerning his holdings and the country generally he says:

"The town of Ives, on the east bank of the Methow, at its confluence with the Columbia, is already populated by about 400 people, and a more mixed class of human beings never existed anywhere on the face of the earth. We have a great place there, planting peo-blers, prospectors, merchants, sporting peo-ple of both sexes, and, in fact, everything and everybody that goes to make up a typical mining and We have a great place there; pilgrims, gamtypical agricultural camp. You see there are a good many farms in that vicinity, too, so that we have good people mixed up with the bad.

will come by and by. Once in a while a

district indicates well, and there is a con-tinuation of the Grey Engle vein, with a of it is improved. depth of 900 feet. Immediately below the Eagle is the Four Ace claim, which is fairly well developed and shows a very rich de posit of high grade ores, smelter returns giv-ing \$94 to the ton in gold, with a small amount of silver. None of the claims in the camp carry more than two ounces of silver to the ton. From the Grey Eagle hill to Johnston mountain one passes over a perfect network of bona fide mining locations. On Johnston mountain are situated the two Meccas of the camp-the Highland Light and the Hidden Treasure. On both of these properties there has been a good deal of sinking, excavating and tunneling, and indications are that there are rich and continuous deposits of very high-grade ores. Just below the Highland Light is located the Chicago claim, on which considerable development has been done, with excellent showings. Below the Chicago is the Just in Time and Philadelphia locations, rich with deposits of gold. This belt shows a continuous vein for three miles, with consecutive locations on most of run, invariably developing fine deposits of ore.

At the apex of Johnston mountain is the Look Out group of claims, all rich. "On the mountain across Squaw creek are situated the Mountain Lily, Ben Hur and a large number of other well defined claims, on most of which shafts have been sunk and extraordinary large bodies of ore discovered, carrying an average of \$25 per ton.

NEBRASKA. Elmwood's new fifty-barrel flour mill will mmence grinding June 15. Two women evangelists are conducting a

Two Custer county newspapers have sus ended for lack of patronage.

Elmwood has organized a Board of Trade ind will endeavor to grow a little. Springfield defeated a proposition to vote \$5,000 for a system of water works.

Two men are digging for coal in Thurston ounty and have already sunk a shaft 100 John Peyson is under arrest at Dakota City

a license. Charles Huston, a 14-year-old boy at Sterling, was drowned in the Nemaha river while

A movement is on foot to construct electric railway connecting South Sioux City and Covington

South Sioux City is enjoying a boom reason of the construction of the new bridge across the Missouri.

The nautical citizens of Fullerton will inest in a steam launch to plough the raging vaters of Cedar river.

Fifteen car loads of piling for the new ridge across the Missouri river at Dakota ity are on the ground. The 3-year-old child of R. W. Grant at

denover fell from a second-story window, but escaped with its life. Arthur McGinnis, 7 years old, living at Beatrice, undertook to learn to swim. The

futeral was held the next day. Several prisoners kicked a hole in the Gage county jail and would have escaped but for the vigilance of Sheriff Kyd.

It is asserted that Omaha men are conten lating a new daily paper to be printed at Plattsmouth, with telegraphic features. A man giving his name as Judge Alder narried a Nebraska City lady after having

been acquainted with her only five days. The annual Methodist Episcopal camp meetng for the Norfolk district will come August 22 and continue until September 1. Charles Bonaparte, the Winnebago Indian who killed Henry M. Rice in a quarrel, has

been acquitted. He made a good case of self-defense. Edward Davidson and John Larrimore are in jail at Fairbury charged with passing counterfeit silver coin on Gage county

farmers.

Lightning struck Able Bros.' general mer handise store at Minden and \$5,000 worth o goods were ruined before the fire could be out out. The assessed valuation of the real estate the village of Wakefield this year is 6,485, while the personal property foots up

to \$26,260. William H. Blanville of Edison was bound over to the district court on the charge of shooting with intent to kill. He has forfelted his bail.

Frank Stone, a dusky crook from Omah serving a thirty days' sentence for theft at Beatrice, with a ball and chain to keep

him from wandering. A company is being formed at Cedar Rapids to extend the Erricson ditch through Boone county, and thus place 20,000 acres of land under irrigation.

Burwell expects to secure a beet sugar factory without putting up a bonus. All the citizens have to do is to guarantee 3,000 acres of beets the first year. The comptroller of the currency has definal dividend to the creditors of

the Red Cloud National bank. The bank has paid 90 per cent of its debts. Twenty-three years ago Mrs. Charles Mc-Menerny graduated at the Blair High school. Last Friday night she had the pleasure of

her daughter graduate from the same Conductor Lash bounced a tramp from his train at Platte Center. The next day the fellow fired a bullet into the train, giving Lash an uncomfortable feeling for several

Andy McClenahan and Joe Emery engaged in an altercation at Gering. The village doctor prospected in McClenahan's system for several hours and developed a lead mine of paying proportions.

Joseph Zaverka, 47 years old, a widower and a farmer near Snyder, married a girl with whom he had been acquainted but a week. He was married on Monday and died suddenly from heart failure the next day. Charles Hauschild caught 1,000 pounds of catfish on his farm near Papillion. The fish floated into a bayou on high water, but neg-lected to float out with the tide. Conse-

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner at Beatrice was smothered to death one evening last week. The baby was asleep on the bed with its brother, 2 years old. The older child rolled across the face of the

quently they were stranded when the water

infant, suffocating it. Two unknown tramps sat down on the Grand Island and thoughtlessly dropped to alcep. The one that lived long enough to tell about it said that the train failed to wake them up. The other was killed instantly.

IOWA. Work has been commenced on a new opera use at Onslow. Henry Schloman died suddenly of heart dis

ease at Norway, after having lived there fifty years. J. D. Golding ran away with a Marshall-

Davenport is asking the national conference

of Charities and Corrections to hold its next session at that place. Ex-County Auditor Van Auken of Cerro Gordo county is on trial, charged with muti-

lating county records. Thomas Streng, 18 years old, accidentally shot himself with a rifle at his home at Nor-

way. He cannot recover. The Masonic grand lodge closed its fiftysecond session at Des Moines last week and adjourned to meet next year at Boone. A state rifle range for the Iowa National

Guards has been established at Cedar Rapids. The ground has been leased for ten years. James G. Bain, a police detective of Des Moines, invested \$400 in a gold mine several years ago. Last week he sold out for \$35,000.

Mrs. Carrie Ballinger of Des Moines sucessfully passed an examination for a certificate to practice law before the supreme court. The recent rainfall over Iowa amounted to and one-half inches for the entire state This is equivalent to a lake twelve feet deep

over Polk county. Frank Pieper, a farmer living near Watkins, fired a shotgun at a tramp just to scare him away. The tramp was painfully wounded. Pieper was arrested, but afterward

discharged. President Cassatt of the Pelia National bank, who made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide, has been arrested for em-bezzlement. He is alleged to have gotten

traveling preacher comes our way and gives by John Irwin, with soldiers' land warrants.

He became insane and the land was sold for "Immediately across the Methow river, the taxes and never redeemed. The heira now seek to recover possession of the land. Most

> SOUTH DAKOTA. The State Medical society will hold its foureenth annual seasion in Parker on June 15

> Commissioner Lockhart will give up trying o secure any school lands on the Yankton reservation.

Rapid City has raised \$1,200 to be given in rizes at the firemen's tournament to be held here in August.

During the year ending May 1, final proof was made on 78,000 acres of land in the Aberdeen land district. The Oscoma Cazette says that for the past few weeks there has been a continual stream of prairie schooners and cattle coming on to the Sloux reservation.

New hay has been marketed at Yankton as

may on the market earlier than known in any previous year. The state insane asylum at present contains 388 inmates. This number fills the building to overflowing and there are eight cases waiting in different portions of the state which

cannot be accommodated. State Treasurer Phillips has returned from a trip east, where he succeeded in easily feating \$98,000 worth of South Daketa school He says South Dakota securities are

considered gilt-edged in the east. For the present season there have been leased 300,000 acres of school land at an average price of 5 cents per acre, and there has collected through the department sinc he 8th day of January, 1895, \$113,000.

The round-up on the Sioux range is progressing finely. About 200 men are engaged in the round-up, which will be completed about June 20. The calf crop is greater this ear than during any previous season on this The Custer axle grease factory may no

e said to be practically completed, so far as its readiness for the manufacture of axle grease is concerned. This fact was demon-strated the other day when 1,500 pounds of the product was produced. Business before the land office at Mitchell

has fallen off amazingly, as up to the 25th of May but seventeen applications had been filed on the reservation. There are now about 800 quarter sections of fine farming land which can be secured if parties desirous of securing Reports have been circulating of a rich

gold strike on Iron creek on the road b Keyatone and Custer. The ore is said to assay \$300 per ton. The district has never been very thoroughly prospected, but as several Keystone men have gone over there, they will soon learn what there is there. The government has decided to put in

igency, and the work is now under way This agency is a new one in every particular and no expense has been spared for the comfort of the officials and government employes stationed at the agency. The new Lower Brule agency is one of the most substantial Indian agencies in the west.

Ed Lemon, manager of the Shieldley Cattle company of the Black Hills, has returned to the state from a trip to Mexico, Arizona and New Mexico, where he has been in the interest of the above company. While away Mr Lemon purchased 10,000 head of range cattle and has shipped them to South Dakota ranges. Seven thousand five hundred head

Contracts have been let for the erection of twenty-six cottages for the use of the em-ployes of the mills at Edgemont and work will be commenced thereon at once. cottage is to cost not less than \$1,100, and will be models of neatness and convenience. Two stone bridges will be built across Cottonwood creek, near the woolen mills and every fifth block will be reserved by the mpany for park purposes.

A telephone company has been organized Mitchell with Sloux Falls and Sloux City, Ia., together with all points en route. The right of way will be secured at once and construction begun. Should the investment prove-successful, the line will be extended through to the Black Hills, thus completing direct inication for Sloux City and Sloux Falls and other points with the Black Hills coun-

There are so many artesian wells in Brule does not create a sensation, but the gusher est finished four miles south of Kimball is, in the parlance of the well men, a "daisy," less than 1,000 feet deep, with eight-inch casing from top to bottom, and the amount of water thrown from it is marvelous. Ninety thou-eand gallons of water every hour, 2,160,000 gallons in twenty-four hours, flowing over the prairie. It can hardly be believed until seen. A representative of the American Plate Glass company has been at Edgemont inves-

igating the merits of South Dakota grinding stone for the purpose of substituting it for the Scotch stone in the preparation of the trust's product for the market, which has been used exclusively heretofore. Large sums are spent abroad annually for importaions of this kind by the trust, and they expect to keep this money at home in the future, as the tests of the domestic grinding stone have proven satisfactory of late The Crow Creek Indians have invited the

Yankton, Brule, Sisseton, Standing Rock and Cheyenne agencies to participate in grand celebration of the Fourth at their igency, Crow Creek, S. D. There will probably be several thousand Indians present The great event of the day will be the sham battle between the different tribes. The bucks appear, mounted on ponies, in full war paint on a suitable battlefield, opposing sides charge each other, giving the old time "Indian yell," with all the realities of actual Indian warfare. Following this the chiefs smoke the pipe of peace, the athletic sports begin, Indian base ball, foot racing, horse racing, boat races, etc.

For some time past there has been con siderable excitement over some float found in the vicinity of Dumont, Lawrence county which assayed \$90 to the ton. Mining claims were at once staked out in all directions in the vicinity and prospectors have been trying to find the ore body. But they will now have to wait until the ore crop grows, for it has developed that those valuable little pieces of float were taken off a carload of ore passing through Dumont on its way to Kansas City from mine on Yellow creek and planted, with the hope probably that some of the property owners in the vicinity would be enabled to "unload" some of their property at the expense of tenderfeet.

Several mines are being started up in the vicinity of Alma and the camp is unusually

The Pawnee Land and Cattle company placing several thousand head of cattle on the range at Brush. The St. Paul mine on Milwaukee hill at

Garrison has developed into one of the leading mines of the camp. Assays range from \$30 to \$121. The Midget on Gold hill at Cripple Creek

is showing up better than ever. There are seven feet of ore in the bottom of the shaft that average a trifle more than \$100 to the A four-foot body of lead ore has been struck on the Rosebud at Duncan, from which shipped a 500-pound sample to the P

smelters, getting returns of \$18-per ton in gold and 20 per cent lead. So far this is the only lead property in the camp. The Oro Fino mine at Jamestown, Boulder or redwood hewn iles. Three hundred thouand will start up about July 1. New ma-chinery has been ordered and will be put in place immediately. There is a good body of

high grade ore, and about five feet of low James Carr, while prospecting on Bonanza hill, just above the side lines of the Bonanza mine, at Duncan, struck the croppings of a four-foot vein, with twelve inches of a pay streak of honeycombed quartz ore that fairly sparkled with free gold. The strike was made on ground that had been run over hundreds of times.

Says the Colorado Springs Telegram: The last car of Pharmacist ore has been sampled and runs 4.96 ounces gold, hearly or about \$100 per ton. There were over twenty tons of it and will not the company about \$1.700. As this is the second car in ten days the company will soon have plenty of funds to

apply on its debts. cultural camp. You see there are a good y farms in that vicinity, too, so that we so good people mixed up with the bad. have two saloons, a brewery, restaurants—no, we have no churches yet, but they

from the Four Mile district, and can be reached by stage from Wolcott on the Denver & Rio Grande, by way of Steamboat Springs, or from Rifle, and the Denver & Rio Grande attack.

by way of Meeker and Craig. Gold mines are rising even faster than wheat, cattle, iron or oil. The Portland mine, Cripple Creek, which was examined fourteen months ago, at the price of \$200,000, is being reported on by two well known mining en-gineers at \$2,500,000 for the controlling interat about 125,000. The extent of the ore deposits is not well defined, but it is very great.

At the Belle of Titusville, Gunnison county, good ore continues to be the rule. A soft streak of decomposed tale is the latest to stuff yield over 960 punces of silver and three ounces gold per ton, while the hard streak joining this rank over 400 ounces in silver and 95-100 in gold to the ton. WYOMING.

Over \$170,000 has been expended by the tizens of Sheridan during the past year in the erection of new buildings, early as the 22d of May. Wild hay was cut as early as the 10th of last month, putting Two thousand five hundred acres of Salt ercek oil lands in Natrona county have been

> sold to West Virginia parties at a good price. Owners of the Metcalf mine in the Silve Crown district, near Cheyenne, have received an assay of sample ore, showing \$19 to the ton in copper and silver.

The hay crop on the Laramie plains this year will be something enormous, and the range will be better than ever before, says the Laramie Republican.

Carbon county's wool crop is placed at 3,255,900 pounds by the Rawlins Journal. This year's output discounts that of any other county in the state. Black crickets are batching out by the mil lions in the southern part of the Big Horn basin. The ground is black with them and

ranch men have fears for their crops. A party of eastern capitalists visited the coal fields near Sundance with a view of pur-chasing the lands and opening mines. Their Investigations have proven most satisfactory P. J. Quealy of Rock Springs has twenty

at Harris' Fork. He expects to build a spur find the other day. They discovered a welf den in which were thirty-three wolf pups all of which they killed. The reward in

bountles amounts to over \$500, Henry Jordan of Sheridan has commenced work upon a ditch to serve as a race for a flour mill, which he will build on lower No wood to the Big Horn basin. This will be the first flour mill in this part of the coun

Dave Blanchard of Upper Owl creek, near Ember, cought an 800-pound silver-tip bear in a trap and succeeded in bagging him-The animal had killed a number of colts in the neighborhood before his

Bears are being slaughtered in Wind, or lig Hern, canyon, eight miles south of the ot springs, nearly every day, it being noth hides, with a proportionate amount of bear

Ora Haley is putting up a first-class cream ry at Wyoming station, twelve miles west of Laramie. It is in the center of a fish pasture region. Over \$5,900 will be spent in achinery and 500 cows are being purchased E. W. Holland and J. D. Paulson of Sara

toga have had some surface rock, taken from

lead on the Savery, assayed at the Wyom ing university. The result shows \$20.72 is silver and \$2.20 in gold. A mine will be opened on the lead. Messrs. E. L. Marney and A. F. Washing ton, representing (St.) Joe, Mo., capitalists, have returned from the Rattlesnake basin, where they have been Tooking over o'l lands. Their report will be favorable, and they will

locate a large body of land for their em ployers. Henry F. Cady of Omaha has erected \$50,000 building at Sheridan. It is con-structed of dressed stone from the quarries per day capacity, provided the people will give a bonus of 4,000 acres of land, located at Edgemont, S. D, and is one of the largest and handsomest buildings in the state. handsomest It covers a space of 66x120 feet, and is three Meetings are being held in the school houses stories high.

An application will be made to the United States government to grant a right of way across the Shoshone reservation for a stock trail. Ranges which will accommodate 10,000 head of cattle above the north fork of Wind river are unavailable, because the latter reservation cannot be crossed with C E Griffin of St. Louis left Rock Sprin

a force of men at work changing the course of the Sweetwater river, which now flows over a heavy vein of gold-bearing quartz. The Baby Boy Mining and Milling company was recently organized under the laws of Kansas, and has a backing of \$5,000,000. Besides the claim of that name, the company owns several other claims in Sweetwater and Fremont counties. West of Rawlins ranges are in better condition than for seven years past. Con-

stant rains and good growing weather are the cause. Farmers and ranchmen have been able to get along thus far without irrigation. As water is plentiful, there is no doubt that crops of all kinds will be abundant. Cattle are picking up rapidly, and will be in good condition for early ship-ment in the fall. From the present outlook the calf crop will be very large. There is unusual activity in mining circles n the vicinity of South Pass and much pros-

ecting and development work is being done Mill runs from the Carisa mine show 129 ounces of gold from forty-six tons of ore. Fifty tons of the Barr mine ore gave a return of eighty-seven and one-half ounces. During the month of April \$2,100 net was realized by the four men working the Garfield mine. The Oregon gulch placers, located twelve miles south, are being worked by hauling the pay gravel to Sweetwater creek, is sluiced with a result of from \$3 to \$7 a day to the men engaged in the work.

OREGON. the usual subsidy of \$3,200 per mile for the extension of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo rail-Ontario is jubilant at the arrival there of water through the big irrigation ditch Dennis & Hall, miners on Jackson creek, ked up a nugget a few days ago weighing

\$48.75. Wool in large quantities is coming in every day into Baker City, Heppner and The Dalles.

From all corrals in Klamath county comes reports of sheep shearing, heavy fleeces being the rule. The sheepmen in Union county report an inusually good lambing season, 90 per cent

having been saved. The Waterloo woolen mills are now running for general business, with three months orders ahead on blankets alone.

A bonus of \$1,000 is offered by a large cattle dealer to any one who will construct a telephone line from Canyon City The snake pest is prevalent along the banks

of the Sink river. Myriads of the big black reptiles vie with the rod and reel fishermen in capturing the festive "chubs." Benton county loggers, who are getting out ottonwood logs to be used in the manufacture of paper at Oregon City, are said to be planting young cotton wood trees wherever they

for refusing to chop wood in payment for a meal. When arraigned before Judge Morris he stated that the reason he did not chop the Sheepherders along Upper McKay creek.
Umatilia county, are being supplied with rifles
and ammunition, a necessary part of their
outfit, in view of the increasing depredations of bears and coyctes.

The extraordinary increase in the number of divorce cases in Montana courts is caused Several Coos bay lumbermen are putting in by the going into effect of the new divorce iaw on July 1, when it will be a great deal more difficult to get a decree of separation from one's legally wedded spouse. bids to supply a portion of the ties which will be used on the San Joaquin valley road. The specifications call for either white For many months four swarms of bees have held possession of the Methodist Episcopai Prof. Lanius of Baker City has discovchurch in East San Jose, and investigation

ered a solution which he claims will revolu-tionize the process of treating Trail creek shows they have deposited over 300 pounds of honey, which to be secured will necessitate cres, making ameling unnecessary. He has experimented on a small scale with success-ful results and will treat a carload of ore at the tearing down of parts of the church. On the Daly ranches at Hamilton there is creamery in the course of construction which will have a capacity of 500 pounds of butter his laboratory in Baker City. Bears are getting numerous near Gold a day. The patronage of home industries is a Beach, several having been seen at Hunter's creek, Big prairie and Grizzly camp. Stock saving doctrine which gains more supporter every day in Montana, says the Helena Inhas suffered from their ravages to such an extent that it has been determined to have a

big bear hunt. Dogs have been sent for and grand round-up will soon be started. William Heisler of Beaver reports to the Prineville Review quite an excitement in that neighborhood over recent gold discoveries about half way from the head of Beaver creek to Canyon City. He says there is no question that rich placer diggings have been Hiscovered on a little stream called Murder creek. The creek received this ominous name from the fact that some prospectors. The crickets were so thick the horses would were supposed to have been killed by Indians there in an early day. It is claimed the depasted, one lot headed for Snake river, the

cayed sluice boxes have been found where other coming this way. When the army they were mining at the time of the Indian that is coming this way has gotten through

county, with James F. Mahan as postmaster

raises mules, and as the Postoffice department is partial to short names, it was decided that

Mule would about fit the case, and the name

the Condon Globe, to learn that D. C. Henry

whose excellent farm lies four miles south Condon, is cutting wheat with a reaper. M

when the thresher quit work, so he just left it till this spring. The grain is in just as

WASHINGTON.

About 200 blcycl-s are owned in Olympia.

Ten new churches have been organized a

Work has begun on a \$12,000 girls' dormi-

The Indians along the Quinault are catch-

On June 12 the new jury law, which per

The Roslyn Coal company is making ar

chans of the slope disaster of 1892 are to be

A corporation is to be organized in Se

Northport is growing. New business places

are springing up. A new harness, saddlery and shoe shop, as well as a new restaurant

and a concert hall, are to be opened at once

A contract has been signed for the erec

tion of a smelter at Leavenworth, within

a year, to have 100 tons daily capacity. It

pany for treating the rich nickel and cobal-

Within the past thirty days there hav been 140 cars of lumber, shingles and tie

shipped from the Whatcom mills. This, with

the amount shipped during the past month from the Woodin mill at Fairhaven, makes a

total of 200 carloads from Bellingham bay.

Reports of cargo shipments from the nin

The combined daily capacity of the shingle

mills now running in Castle Rock vicinity is 490,000. Besides those now in operation

Charles Sturm and Bemis & Son will in a

embined capacity of 100,000; which will

make a daily output of 500,000 shingles, and

t is said the mills are receiving orders for

Palouse City is making great efforts to

ecure the establishment of the coveted

beet sugar factory at that place. Repre

sentatives of eastern capital have made ;

propositions to build a factory of 350 tons

within a radius of six miles of the city

about Palouse, with the hope of securing the

There are now 428 prisoners in the peni

Grier of Spokane was the last one received. She is pale and thin, and will die there.

There are 250 men at work in the jute mill who turn out 10,000 sacks per day. There

are about 150 at work in the brick yards

hese being the hardest worked of all. The

others are employed in different shops, cook-

seven of the prisoners are professors of

MISCELLANEOUS.

Los Angeles has a mule which is named

E. R. Hawley of the Lost river country

Idaho, has just sold 4,000 horses at \$10 pe-

Pack trains and prospectors bound for the

ountains are a common sight in the streets

During the first twelve days of May over

2,000 head of cattle, valued at \$180,000, were

A proposition to confiscate the property of

the Salinas Gas and Water company will be voted upon at a coming special election.

ground is said to be black with the pests.

An invasion of crickets is reported in the

The Alvarado beet factory has contracted

also reduced the price of beets 20 cents per

Jack Raycraft brought a meteor to Carson that was found near the Sweetwater moun-tains. It is composed chiefly of nickel and

San Diego lemon growers are contracting

with buyers for this year's crop at 2 to 214

cents a pound, as against 1 to 11/2 cents a

The Dominion government refuses to grant

A few years ago there was an abundance of

calfish in the canals of the San Joaquin, but on account of the presence of carp, which are

an enemy to calfish, the latter have nearly all been killed.

One Redlands, orange grower, who has

twenty-seven acres of grove, has sold his fruit this year for about \$10,000, which will

net to the owner about 25 per cent interest

Rumors are affoat in the copper trade that

the Rothschilds have bought the Anaconda

mins, the greatest in the world. It has produced 199,000 pounds in one year and could

Redwood City, Cal., is elated over the pros

pect of securing a large flow of oil from wells about to be sunk there. The indications of

lopes of a rich find are running high.

oil are said by experts to be promising, and

Along Miller creek, Alaska, in the past sea-on or two the yield has averaged as much

as \$1 or \$1.50 a pan, and claims staked out

two or three years ago are now held at prices varying from \$2,000 to \$20,000 each.

A tramp was recently arrested in Alameda

wood was that he never worked in summer

Indians in the vicinity of Chico, especially

those on Rancho Chico, are laying extensive plans for a celebration on the Fourth of July

The Indian band will be in attendance to fur

nish patriotic music, the Declaration of Inde-pendence will be read, anvils loaded with

Lee Vader drove up from Boulder Hill

to attend the meeting of the board of county commissioners, says the Shoshone

powder will be fired.

way from Wellington to Union, B. C.

tentiary, five of these being females.

ing, laundry work, gardening,

Trilby because of its pretty feet.

hipped from Arazona points.

Wood river country in Idaho.

weighs about 200 pounds.

pound for the crop of 1894.

on his investment.

turn out 50 per cent more.

time, and seldom in the fall.

iead.

tains.

f Denver, Idaho.

all they can saw.

short time have their mills running, with

leposits of the Leavenworth district.

be erected by the Blaine Mining com

mits nine of the twelve jurors to return

rerdict in civil cases, goes into effect.

rangements whereby the widows and

will be to grow trout for the market.

ed condition pow as it was last fall, and

Henry did not get through cutting last

will yield just as much to the acre.

for the Pullman college.

pokane the past year.

In casting about for a name the peop there could not agree, and as Mr.

was adopted.

road.

provided for.

with the many lawns around town there will be no need of going over the ground Stock Inspector James H. Wyland com pleted his labors of inspecting the sheep of Morrow county, and finds 241,680 sheep in the with a lawn mower. Pasadena is to have an Alpine club in con county 1 year old and upwards. Out of this number 43,500 have since been driven out of pection with the Mount Lowe railroad limsted to 100 members, who pay \$1,000 aplece the county by eastern and local buyers. Mr. Wyland estimates the lamb crop of the county and receive a guaranteed interest of 10 per cent, which is to be taken out in board and other ways on the mountain, each member

receiving an equivalent in stock of the road. Frank Cochran, a boy 12 years old, living The big Bimetallic and Granite Mountain nines at Granite, Mont., have closed down near Brownville, was out in the woods after cow. His dog scared up a deer and the completely, throwing out of employment about 1,000 men. It is possible the combinabuy threw the noose of a rope that he had i his hand over the deer's head and caught a turn with the line around a small cak grub. tion, the only other mine near Granite, will It was found upon examination that the deer also shut down, as the men have rejected a was as blind as a bat. proposition to continue work at reduced A new postoffice called "Mule" has been established in Anderson valley Harney

The directors of the San Joaquin Electric company have awarded the contract for build-ng the big reservoir on the north fork of the San Josquin river, by which it is expected that electric power, motor and illuminant will be supplied to Fresno in the near future. The reservoir will cover eight acres, with an average depth of ten feet. Work will be

Plans are under consideration for the develoment of a pottery manufacturing plant in issouls. It has been known for several dissoula. years that there exists near Missoula a large deposit of pottery clay, which is of very uperior quality. It has been given practical and it is said by experts who have examined t that it can be easily and eco worked. An application has been filed for 10,000

cubic feet per second of water from the Colorado river, on the west bank, about one and one-quarter miles north of the Mexican boundary line. The water is to be used for power Over 100 laborers have just passed through and irrigating purposes in San Diego county and Lower California, and will be conveyed in a canal 200 feet wide and ten feet deep, to the New river country, a distance of about ing many Quinault salmon and shipping them to the Sound.

Steamers from San Francisco report the waters along the coast fairly alive with thou sands of fur seals. The "Umatilla" passed through immense herds fifteen miles southwest of Cape Flattery. This is an unusual occurrence for this season of the year, for it has been the general custom in the past for snimals to migrate in April to northern waters, for which place all the scaling ves els are now heading. attle to establish a hatchery in Springbrook, near Orilla. The purpose of the corporation

The Eden valley ranch known as the Carey and Townsend ranch, at Ukiah, Cal., been sold under foreclosure by the sheriff the Bank of Ukiah. The mortgage was for \$60,000, the decree of foreclosure \$79,900. This is considered the most valuable ranch n Mendocino county, and consists of about 0,000 acres of valley and grazing land. and on a direct line of road to Round valley

The Reno Journal remarks: The people of Truckee are feasting on mountain trout. Eleven miles west of Reno it is lawful to eatch trout in the Truckee river, but on the Nevada side of the state line hooking a trout is punishable by fine or imprisonment, or both. If the trout only appreciats the protection afforded them in Nevada they might emain in this state, but according to reports rom Truckee the blamed fish, like our milprincipal cargo mills of the state of Washington for the month of April show that a total of 13,336,639 feet of lumber was shipped to foreign ports, and 13,757,108 to domestic ports, making a total of 27,093,747 feet of ionaires, all get into California.

"Last fall I got a sack and a half o rye, which I intended to sow on my place, but was told that if I did so I could not get id of it." says a Tulare, Cal., ranchman There is a Frenchman west of Goshen, in Kings county, who had some of the worst alkali ground in the state. He heard I had the rye, and wanted to try it on the alkali ground. I consented, with the understanding that he was to give half the crop. Not long since I went down to look at it, and was astonished to see that the rye was standing four and a half feet high. is a good stand, and it will yield a ton and a half to the acre.'

Diphtheria Discovered.

When a case of diphtheria is reported the whole town is in an uproar. It is wise to be prepared for all such emergencies! There is no cause for alarm if you have Allen's Hy-gienic Fluid at hand. Contagion is impos-sible when it is used. It is a preventive redicine-disinfectant, deodorant and germ killer, and has a remarkably agreeable taste and odor. It not only prevents disease, but is cleaning and healing. Refined people everywhere use it.

A farm Larger Than a State.

The largest ranch now running in full blast in the state of Wyoming is that owned by immense "farm" are of such mammoth pro portions that figures on its area appear al-most fabulous and beyond belief. Its dimensions are seventy-five by 100 miles, and it is stocked with upwards of 200,000 animals of various kinds, including horses, heep, goats, hogs and half-breed buffalo The itemized inventory shows that 400 horse 20,000 cattle, and over 150,000 sheep daily graze on the ex-senator's "broad acres." Compared with the state of Rhode Island, this gigantic farm is as a four-horse bus t baby cab. The state mentioned is only thirty-seven miles one way and forty-seven and one-half the other. The farm is seventy-

It is old, pure and reliable-Silver Age

THE DOLEFUL PROPHETS.

They Have Not Yet Threatened the Conn-

try With Cholera and Fever, It is not apparent, so far, that this is going to be an especially sickly summer. The Job's comforters who are fond of prelicting cholera and deadly fevers, been silent. Yet it cannot be dented that the summer heat always brings out more or less malaria, particularly in districts where the earth is torn up or drainage is

Malaria attacks the weak and unnerved, out gives the hearty, well toned, buoyant evstem a wide berth. Experience has shown that the best defense against it is that sound and wholesome stimulant, Duf-

that sound and wholesome stimulant, Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey. Mothers not only take it themselves at the first chill or tremor, but they give it to their children. The effect is always the same.

At once the vital force is so quickened and all the bodily functions so stirred that malaria is readily shaken off. All who know the splendid properties of Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey regard it as the best of preventives. It is never more in demand than during the hot mouths, when a prompt and judicious stimulation may avert a long and dangerous attack of sickness.

Any malarial trouble sticks and clings like a leoch. The best way to deal with it is not to have it at all. There is no danger of the least departure from normal yigor and energy if met by Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey.



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Lumbago, Coughs, Colds, Inflammation, Sore Throat, Influenza, Frostbites, Headache, Bronchitis, Pneumonia,

Toothache, Asthma. Used Internally as well as Externally A half to a teaspoonful in half a tumbler of water cures Stomach troubles, Cold Chills, Malarial Fevers, Wind in the Bowels, and all internal pains.



Fifty Cents a Bottle. Sold by Druggists

LOOD POISON A SPECIALTY Primary, Bee pains, Mucous Patches in mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper Colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows failing out, it is this Syphilitie BLOOD POISON that we guarantee to cure. We solute the most obstigate cases and challenge the world for a case we cannot cure. This disease has always baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians. \$500,000 capital behind our unconditional guaranty. Absolute proofs sent senied on application. Address COOK REMEDY CO., 307 Masonic Temple, CHICAGO, ILL.



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for Infants and Children. HIRTY years' observation of Castoria with the patronage of

millions of persons, permit us to speak of it without guessing. It is unquestionably the best remedy for Infants and Children the world has ever known. It is harmless. Children like it. It gives them health. It will save their lives. In it Mothers have something which is absolutely safe and practically perfect as a

Castoria destroys Worms. Castoria allays Feverishness, Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd. Castoria cures Diarrhoa and Wind Colie. Castoria relieves Toothing Troubles.

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giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow any one to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose."

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