New Prospect Supposed to Be an Extension of the Cripple Creek Gold Belt.

ENORMOUS QUANTITY OF GOOD PAY ORE

Experts Say it Will Not the Owners Miltions of Dollars-Work Begun on the dasio Raliread-The Flathead Country-News of the Northwest.

What is destined to excite the public to quite the extent the well-remembered gold discoveries of Cripple Creek did but a few years back is the brilliant mining prospect found in the neighborhod of this small place, the lead of which is clearly defined, being well stored with mineral, and which is supposed to be the same gold belt upon which Cripple Creek is situated, says a Palmer Lake special to the Denver News. Located about two miles north from Palmer lake is this wonderful prospect which will, in all probability, net its owners millions of dollars, Colonel Ford, a mining expert of Denver, visited the site at the invitation of Mr. G. G. Russell, one of its owners, and pronounced it to be the finest prospect he had ever

The first armay of ore which Mr. Russell had made by E. E. Burlingame of Denver ran at \$9 a ton for gold. This assay was made May S. The following day two different specimens were sent to A. L. Dana of Colorado Springs, which resulted in \$15.65 and \$4.65 respectively in gold. On May 17 the same assayer found gold amounting to \$7.67 and \$5.67, with traces of silver ore. On May 20 the gold ran at \$6.34 and \$5.34 per ton, with an increased amount of silver, and on May 23 it assayed in gold at \$6.34 per ton. On May 27 three assays were made which showed an increased amount of gold, two of which ran at \$8,67 and the third at \$9.67 per ton. Mr. Dana has visited the

place and pronounces the prospect to be ex-ceedingly promising. Mr. Russell had a mill run, which resulted

in \$15 a ton for gold and \$3 a ton for silver. This prospect shows traces of platinum, which when assaved ran \$40 a ton

Mr. Russell went straight in along the vein, which widened as he proceeded, a distance of fifty feet, from which the foregoing assays were made. He then backed, and is now sinking a shaft at the mouth of the tunnel, them from which quantities of ore are being taken. from which quantities of ore are being taken, which he proposes to ship in a few days. A wagon road is to be constructed, and the ore is to be shipped by the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, the mine being situated to the west of the road. The property, which includes 1,700 town lots, has been purchased by G. G. Russell and others, and a clear title to the land se-cured, which obviated all dancer of future

cured, which obviated all danger of future litigatio

THE KASLO-SLOCAN RAILWAY.

J. Hendry of Vancouver, B. C., one of the three holders of the franchise granted by the Canadian government for the construc-tion of the Kaslo-Slocan railway, came down from Kalso over the Spokane Falls & North-ern the other day, says the Spokane Spokesman-Review.

"Work on the road is beginning all along the line from Kaslo to Cody creek," he said to a reporter. "About 400 men are now at work on the road bed, and there will be at work within a week. Some of the sub-contractors have been delayed on account of being unable to get their outfits in promptly. The full force will be at work promptly. The full force will be at work in a few days, and the work will be crowded forward as fast as possible. The road will be completed before the end of October.

"The route selected is easy to build over and the road will be a good one. The steep est grade does not exceed 3 per cent. It is a gradual climb to Bear lake. which is 1,70 feet above Kootenai lake and from which there is a dead level of eight miles to Sandan building of this road will be of great benefit to Spokans and this entire section, as it will stimulate the development of the mines, and most of the ore will come out this way. The road will enable the mine owners to ship their ore at far less expense than they are now under, and this will result in largely increased shipments and the develop-ment of new properties. That whole country the Siskiyou Mining company, and sent out including the Slocan, Nelson and Trail creek districts, is wonderfully rich in mineral.

PULSE OF WESTERN PROGRESS mously voted to hold an exhibition this year, and the details were left in the hands of the directors. Last year, in the face of a com-plete crop failure, not alone affecting this section but the entire porthwest, a most successful exhibition was held, and conse-quently the present bright outlook for a good season makes our people feel much encouraged over the prospects for an exhibition. It was also hinted at this meeting that an effort might be put forth to organize an in-

terstate stock show and fair. SHEEP WAR OVER.

News just received by special messenger from the scene of the sheep war in northern Routt county, indicates that the trouble between the cattle and sheep men is over, for the present at least.

barder than marble, but not quite as onyx, and so far as prospected Actual facts go to show that many false reports were circulated. Instead of 500, 250 caltiemen actually left Hayden for the scene entirely free from any iron. The opening up of this deposit gives fur-ther evidence of the extent and variety of the wonderful deposits of valuable stone in of trouble, only to find from 1,800 to 2,000 sheep in Colorado territory. These are being looked after by six herders and a foreman. The balance of the flock had already been driven across the state line into Wyoming and those still in Routt county were headed in the same direction, with assurances from this territory. The quarries, it is said, can be opened up to any extent, so that stones of almost any dimensions can be taken out, and on this account the deposit may prove of great value as a means of securing large In the same direction, with assurances from those driving them that they would cross pillars, while the general run is adapted to all decorative uses to which marble or onyx can be put. The locators are taking the prelimithe state line at the earliest possible moment. So ends the sheep war and that it has so ended is surely a matter for self-congratulanary steps to form a company and develop the quarries ion, not only by those directly concerned WOULDN'T BE TRAPPED. but for the entire state as well

litile

A PLATINUM MINE.

An eagle, measuring seven feet from tip to tip and lugging with him as he flew a heavy steel trap, was recently shot by H. Cooley, a division superintendent of the Southern Pa-Platinum has been discovered on the land of William Lewthwaits, on the north side of the Clackamas river, about three miles offic, says the San Francisco Examiner. Mr. Cooley was hunting on Mount Shasta. om this city, says the Portland Oregonian The prospecting has not yet progressed far enough to determine with any degree of satisfaction the richness of the find, but saynear Sisson, when he saw a big bird rise degree of slowly from the ground. The bird was big enough to be an eagle, but his slow rate of eral grains of the metal were washed from the river bank and sent to San Francisco flight did not agree with Mr. Cooley's expe rience of the nature and characteristics of the eagle bird of freedom that looks at the sun and says "Ha! ha!" or words to that assay, and the report of the assayer is that it is platinum, and worth looking after. So the prospecting is now proceeding effect. However, he shot the thing and satis-fied himself that it was an eagle, a good deal more systematically, and it is expected that a valuable mine will be developed. This dis-covery was made by Frank Lewthwaite, a hampered in his flight by a heavy steel tran that had been snapped on the right leg of the bird, where it hung and flapped and jangled. Fastened to the trap were some links of an iron chain that had been broken by the bird in big offset to fee been broken nephew of the owner of the place, who is visiting his uncle. The young man had had some experience in California mining by the bird in his efforts to free himself. The and the river bank in front of his uncle's farm seemed to him to promise too much in the way of valuable mineral to be pertremendous power of the eagle's wings was shown by the fact that he was able to break this chain without any of the impetus that might be gained in a long flight. mitted to go unprospected. He dug a hole in the bank and found the platinum, and he now continuing the work. For weeks the bird had carried the trap on his leg, as was shown by the fact that the scar made by the jaws of the trap on the leg had almost healed. How the bird was able to live during that time is not clear.

A SONGHEE POTLACH.

Fully 1.000 visiting Indians are gathered on the Songhee reservation, partly to attend a potlach and have a celebration of their own and partly to attend a potlach for he was so greatly hampered in his flight as to make it difficult to catch his natural which is to be given by an Indian named George. The attendant festivities will be shared in mostly by ofder Indians from out-All the arteries but one in the leg had been severed by the jaws of the trap, but that one was enough to supply blood to the claw. side places, many of the younger Indians having learned better, as one of to a representative Colonist. The visit stated to Ponca will endeavor to secure the location of a Lutheran college. the Victoria Colonist. The visiting Indiaus came from Nanaimo, Chemainus, Kuper Island, Duncan, Cowlehan, Faanich, Discovery island, Beechy bay, the west coast The Platte river is said to be higher than t has been for many years. and from La Conner, Snohomish and Luini, on the American side. In all these places The Ancient Order of United Workmer now claims 19,000 members in Nebraska. the whole Indian population has left every Mr. and Mrs. Saulsbury Houchin of Geneva thing behind at the summons to the have just celebrated their golden wedding. for it is a great insult not to respond to such a bidding. The assessed valuation of Otoe county The ceremonies began by a gathering st hows a decrease of \$203,292 over last year. Fremont will open proposals for the conthe graveyard, and dancing from there into the village. The Indians pointed out the struction of its own electric light plant the village. The Indians pointed out the graves of their relatives, and, after telling June 26 Moses Choat, a 15-year-old boy at Humthe story of the dead, distributed cloth ng o something to their memory. In the village phrey, was bitten by a huge rattlesnake. He were scrambles for blankets, clothes, gurs and lotas generally, while dancing was every-Pawnee City has a school girl that has

where. This went on for two days.

either been absent nor tardy at school for A MOUNTAIN OF COPPER. eight years. About a year ago Captain A. M. Brown Frank Wichman, a Madison county farmer, fell dead from apoplexy while plowing corn accidentally learned that some large copper deposits existed in Josephine county, and in his field. after a time learned their location. The Syracuse cob pipe factory now employs Since that time he has been quietly working up twenty-seven men and proposes to enlarge his proposition, until now it has developed mmediately. into more than he had ever hoped for, says the Portland Oregonian. The mins is located about thirty miles south of Grant's Pass, at Louis Dundi, a young son of Chris Dundi, living four miles south of Hebron, was kicked to death by a vicious horse. the mouth of Falls creek, on the west bank of the Illinois river, and is about nine miles ver the fact that the last of her floating infrom the public wagon road. This distance i debtedness has been called in. quite rough and hard to traverse, but a road A reckless colored man at Fairbury stabbed being built, which will change mat Attorney Charles Clifton three times before ters of transport to a considerable extent Several months ago Captain Brown bonded eighteen copper claims on the creek, and he could be induced to desist. Timothy Hood of De Witt attempted to later on induced Captain George F. Wheeler board a moving train, and will go through life with but part of his left foot. to come out from Baltimore to see the mines. Mr. Wheeler brought an expert along, and they soon satisfied themselves H. L. Wagoner, B. & M. station agent at Staplehurst, dallied with whisky and poker that they had struck the richest copper until he was \$200 short in his accounts. mine in existence. Before leaving Mr. Wheeler purchased an interest in the claims The city of Lincoln has been compelled to liamiss fourteen of her public school teachand on returning to Baltimore organized ers and cut the wages of those remaining.

the undeveloped condition of the country at the time of the discovery nothing was done with the Wallace at Wessington Springs June 12-18 inclusive.

it, and its existence attracted but little atten. The board of trustees of the Sloux Falls tion. Just recently a party of Springville men, made up of John Hafen, the artist, university decided to add a normal branch to the university and Prof. S. L. Brown was engaged as superintendent.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1895.

John V. Wordsworth, a son of the discoverer, John Tuckett and Charles Jaske, started to investigate the deposit, and found that it The new creamery is in operation and turning out about 500 pounds of butter daily at Millette. The complete plant embraces covered a large territory, on three quarter sections of which they have located. Samples at. Millette. four skimming stations, located at Rose Mellette, Athol and Northville, and the of the stone were submitted to Dr. Talmage. who pronounced it a concretionary lime stone. It is of a grayish brown color, show the management contemplates putting in another at Devoe. Only two of the skimming sta-tions are yet running, and when they are all ing the most beautiful variations on account of the presence of sedimentary sea shells, and when finished it is superior to either marble in operation the creamery will turn out three times the amount it now does. The capacity or onyx in appearance. In character it is a of the creamery is unlimited and it is the second largest in the state.

Sloux Falls, has been exhibiting a sample of this year's growth of his new beardless barley. Mr. Jones says he has spent the past twenty-six years crossing different kinds of barley, until he has now a beardless barley, the straw of which grows as high and rank as wheat straw and the yield is Jarge what the old kinds brought. This year Mi Jones has fifty acres of this new grain. now stands three feet high and some is headed out. He expects it to yield from

COLORADO.

Reports from the neighborhood of Louisville say that grasshoppers are very numer-ous, and it is thought that the vegetable crop will be destroyed.

A rich body of ore has been discovered in Triumph mine at Leadville, which assays six to seven ounces of gold and over twenty unces of silver to the ton.

The most recent development at the Big Six at Leadville is the discovery of a good streak of lead ore, carrying 331/2 per cent lead, twenty ounces of silver, and half an in gold.

W. L. Wilson, manager of the Jessie mine, near Breckenridge, expects to start the forty-stamp mill, and he says the plant be kept running night and day during balance of this year.

During the month of May 150 tons of ord which ran one and one-fourth ounces gold, fifteen ounces silver, and 5 per cent copper, were shipped from the Centennial mine, at Georgetown. This was the result of the labor of three men.

State Engineer Summer has returned from investigating the proposed wagon road which is to be built from Bellevue to Steamboat Springs. He is of the opinion that the survey cannot be commenced before this sum-mer, as the snow in that vicinity is still from two to ten fect in depth.

The Modoc property opens up bitter every day since ore was disclosed, and will be a regular producer as soon as the road is pu in shape, says the Leadville News. Devel opment has proven the ore body recently opened is on the edge of the fold in the formation, and as soon as the drifts penetrate the basin formed by the fold the immensity channels of the Little Jonny will be uplicated.

A sanitarium company, which has bought ome land at Boulder for sanitarium purposes, will immediately begin the erection of a building which is to be 100 feet front, 70 fest deep and four stories high. The kitchen and dining room will be in the fourth floor of the building. The entire fourth story is to be supplied with windows so as to give a magnificent view of the sur-rounding country. In addition to this large building the company will also erect in the

neighborhood six small cottages as a starter WYOMING.

It has been decided to build a wall around

the state penitentiary at Laramie. One million pounds of wool were shipped from Fort Steele the present season, 300,000 of the amount being from the clipping of Cosgriff brothers.

Work will be commenced at once on th Work will be commenced at once on the buildings for a soap factory at Casper, and the plant will be in running order by the 1st of July. Soap will be made from the natural oil and soda found in this vicinity.

The Acme mine at Gold Hill, at the depth of eighty-five fect, has developed a four-foot Saline county is putting on several frills body of ore that averages \$200 per ton in gold, 160 pounds taken from the pay streak and pounded by hand yielding 13 penny-weight, or at the rate of \$160 per ton.

weight, or at the rate of shop per ton. If the report of E. C. Lindermann, a Den-ver mining expert. Is correct, the region along the Cheyenne Northern road in Wyom-ing is one of the richest mineral regions of he world. Mr. Lindermann has placed on exhibition in the headquarters of the Guif road many samples of the ores he found in a recent trip to the north. The samples include iron, gypsum, nickel, zinc, copper, plumbago, paint ore and gold bearing quartz. The Denver man says there are millions of tons of those ores along the line of the Cheyenne Northern. FEMININE GOSSIF.

A novel society has been formed in Inster-"Two sawlogs from the immense tree cut burg, a town in Germany, with the laudable object of endeavoring to place a check on

become famous, and the proceedings of the

described as forty-five feet long, three fee eam, and is constructed throughout of Span

men could be shamed and spurred into fur-

The baroness, Burdett-Coutts, who is sweet

continues to wear her evening gowns collete. To repair this error in taste, the

"On the con

"school."

at Williamson's camp last year were brought In and rated for Tacoma. The largest of these, which was cut off twenty-five feet from the butt, is thirty-two feet long, sevevil-speaking tongues. Naturally the members are to keep their connection with the enty-eight inches in diameter and this mon-strous log contains 10,158 feet of lumber. The first cut of this tree, twenty-five feet long, society a profound secret-although how they will do that is a puzzle-and it is the duty of each one to denounce to the president all is still in the woods and will be cut into short pieces, say two feet long, for exhibition purthose who are detected in backbilling and slandering their neighbors, giving full de-tails, including the names of the persons with oses, making logs of two feet in length and leven feet in diameter.

whom the report originated, and also those who helped to spread it, as well as the neces-The tide flats along the Indian reservation on the other side of the bay from Tacomo sary witnesses. The society then takes the case in hand, informs the injured person, have been bought up by the Puyallup Indians. case in hand, informs the injured person and places, when necessary, funds at his dis They have bought in the lands at the plice set upon them by the State Board of Land posal to enable him-or her-to bring an stoners. Some of the land bought Indians is exceedingly valuable for action for slander. Unfortunately, in most cases there will be little doubt as to the imissioners. railroad entrance. A part of Joseph Alexan-der's purchase gives him that portion of the water front near Brown's point which Frank indentity of the informant, who will probably be made to suffer for such well meant zeal; and as Insterburg is but a moderate-sized Ross attempted to grade for the Great Northtown, a lively state of affars will probably ensue, while the legal authorities are likely

ern entrance to the flats. MISCELLANEOUS.

to have enough to occupy them for the fu-ture without taking ordinary business into account. In the meantime, the place has Lambing is about completed on northern Montana sheep ranches, and the sheep men are reporting gratifying results.

"Society for the Prevention of Scandal" will be watched with interest. A Sheridan of today might find material for a comedy in The building of an electric railway from onoma to tide water at Embarcadero is again being agitated by a number of Sonoma this new valley peopl

The Anchor Mining company, operating Wellesley girls show no diminution in their silver-lead mines in Utah, has advanced th fondness for aquatic sports. There has just been shipped from the works of a Connecticut builder a fine eight-oared barge, intended for the use of the class of '97. The barge wages of its men 10 per cent, from \$2.50 to \$2.75 per day.

The Navajo Indians have planted an extensive acreage of wheat this year, under the management of the government farmer. The seed and implements were furnished by ish cedar, lap streaked, with copper fastenpaternal Uncle Sam. ings. The fittings are made up of patent roller slides, swivel rowlocks and adjustable foot braces. It sounds like a racing boat, It is reported that the majority of the San Carlos agency Indians are continually intoxicated and neglecting their crops. Their inso-

but it has not been built for that purpose, as the students are not permitted to race lent bearing, according to the Silver Belt of Globe, A. T., hodes no good. on the lake near the college, but it is safe to say that there will be some pleasant and not Hop worms, which have been devastating the fields in the vicinity of Ukiah, Cal., are too slow spins taken in the new barge.

constantly increasing in numbers, and are attacking alfalfa fields as well. Several The London World has engaged in the farmers are endeavoring to abate the nuis-

ongenial task of telling Englishmen what ince by burning their fields. This action a mistake they make when they marry American heircases. It points out to the domestic-minded, home-loving Englishman has apparently resulted beneficially. Hon, Jerry Simpson has decided to live in having tired of Kansas. It is said who has wed American dollars that his wife

that he has practically closed a deal with will prove a torment. "She has no taste for the Mount Nebo Irrigation company for the purchase of a 300-acre tract of land under that ditch 100 miles south of Salt Lake. It home life," says the oracle. trary, she counts every evening wasted that she spends at home, and would die of ennul s expected that Mr. Simpson will bring with iim a colony of Kansas farmers.

were she condemned for long to sole society of her husband. Very quickly he will find that her theory of life comprehends only an endless round of gayety and a per-petual circle of expenditure. The country is only tolerable to her during the first effer-On the Los Angeles and Yuma road there s no water from Carriso creek to Cameron lake, a distance of over fifty miles. In ordinary seasons water is to be found at sev-eral points between Coyote wells and Camnce of the bridal return, when the house is filled as rapidly as it empties, and the ron lake, but none is to be found now The distance is forty-six miles. There is great danger for travelers at this time. neighbors are all in activity to welcome the

bride. But when the long evenings set in and it is no longer possible to tear about A surveying party, of which Frank and Harry Leonard of Winnemucca were memall day, and the landscape assumes the gray bers, had a narrow escape in the recent Ore-gon forest fire. They were in the woods when hue of winter, very soon she grows restless and discontented, while her the flames burst forth. Only by the most prenaturally strident voice assumes a sho cipitate flight were the men saved from being roasted alive. They only saved the and more disagreeable note. So, at last the country seat is left to take care of itself, and the couple hasten to London, clothes on their back, everything else, in-cluded the surveying instruments, being being Paris, Cairo or Monte Carlo.'

ther effort.'

81.

Prof. Max Muller of Oxford confesses that at first he was opposed to the girls' colleges, but he now concedes they are a great success; "and it is a real pleasure to me to see the young girls so eager to learn. Most young men do as little as they can; young women do as much as they can-too much indeed. Again, they work more systemati-cally, and their knowledge is better arranged. tends wonderfully to the improvement of he whole of their character. I wish the

A SHARP REBUKE.

Judge Gresham's Opinion of Lawyers Who

Act as Lobbyists. Eugene Field relates the following in the

hicago Record good lady never appears without old-fash-Both Walter Q. Gresham and Robert T. ioned lace mits on her hands and many Lincoln were members of President Arthur's splendid rings on her fingers. cabinet; within the last ten years both have

been mentioned with more or less frequency Mrs. Curzon, formerly Miss Mary Vic and with more or less sincerity as possible presidential candidates; the fact that both toria Leiter, must have made a star ap-pearance at the drawing room held by Princess Louise, and it is deplored our latest American beauty-bride should not have been halled from the west has made it natural that the mention of one should suggest the other. Yet it would have been hard to find two men honored by an introduction to Victoria hermore different in every trait and character-istic. An illustration of the difference beself. But perhaps that will come later, in some more private way, when the lovely tween these two is afforded in an incident which is recalled by the death of Judge Gres-ham. At the time of President Arthur's death a number of Chicago people went to New York to attend the funeral, and among this number were Judge Gresham and Mr. Mrs. George Curzon can tell her majesty she is her namesake, and on that account enhead on her shoulders and a sound Lincoln. Upon the journey eastward several level of the party fell to discussing a certain ques-tionable measure which was at for her in this new life among strangers. tionable measure which was at that time before the Illinois legfor her in this new life among strangers. There have been three or four international istature at Springfield, and in the course of the discussion surprise and renarriages to be satisfied with. One is the Curzon-Leiter, and the others are the Cham-berlain and the Playfair. Miss Endicott gret were expressed by one or another mem-ber of the party that Lawyer ---- of Chicago had gone to Springfield and joined the lobby and Miss Russell have represented the best there is here, and their English husbands have been gifted with brains as well as in advocacy of the questionable measure re ferred to. Thereupon there ensued an argu social position ment as to the propriety of an attorney serving a client without regard to the justic or the dishonesty of that client's cause. M Mrs. James Brown Potter never dressed in the prevailing fashion. In place of long lines and clinging draperies she required Lincoln took up the cudgel quite briefly in defense of the proposition that a lawyer, so long as he was paid for his services, was frou-frou effects-something curied or clus-tered like feathers and flowers. She was justified in advocating an unrighteous cause telligent. If she knew her fine points she with reference to the particular affair at Springfield, Mr. Lincoln saw no wrong in the also knew how to conceal her defects. She part played by the attorney therein, since the attorney represented the interests of a corporation for pay and was wholly justified was the first woman in America who appeared at a dinner party with long sleeves and a low-necked dress, and the sensation a so doing, even though the cause which he advocated was prejudicial to the interests of she produced was astonishing. She wore the sleeves not because she liked them, but be-cause she didn't like her thin little arms to the public Judge Gresham sat in the seat just ahead be seen. In the ballroom she was a vision of beauty. This tiny brunette, in her tucked

"YOU CAN'T AFFORD."

5

YOU CAN'T AFFORD to rush into danged simply because you happen to be fear-less and courageous.

FOU CAN'T AFFORD if a man, to take large risks in business if you have a fame ily dependent upon you.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD, if a woman, to nemlect your children. They may make your future happiness or misery.

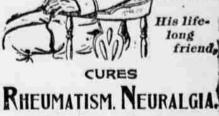
YOU CAN'T AFFORD to neglect your health in the slightest degree. Your life depends upon it.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD if you feel malarious, despondent or with thin blood to take any chances.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD to overlook the best scientific help for all such troubles, which is Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

FOUCAN'T AFFORD to allow microbes to poison the water you drink and the all you breathe when they can be quickly killed by this grand medicinal whiskey. YOU CAN'T AFFORD to let any unscrue pulous druggist or grocer sell you other whiskles which claim to be "just as good." They are not, and the dealer sells them because he can make more money than by selling you Duffy's Pure Malt, which is the best and only medicinal



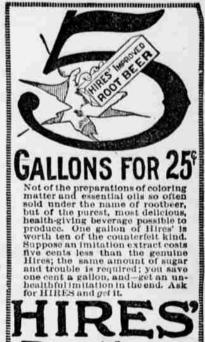


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Rootbeer

BATH OF BEAUTY

THE (RAS. E. BIRES CO., Philadelphia.

burned. Unusually important developments have een made at Atlanta in Elmore county Idaho. A company of Bolse men have been opening up an extension of the Atlanta vein under the management of ex-Surveyor General Petit. They have opened a body of gold ore fifty feet thick. There are streaks from three to twelve feet thick that run from \$30 to \$300 per ton, while the rest of the vein runs from \$12 to \$15. the whole

league convention, which takes place at the First Methodist Episcopal church in Tacoma June 18-20.

Jones, a prosperous farmer near

seventy-five to 100 bushels to the acre.

Active development work is going on and the outlook is rosy indeed. DOWN THE FLATHEAD.

"The Flathead river, from the lake to the Clarke's fork of the Columbia, flows through the Flathcad Indian reservation, a magnifi-cent body of land of about 1,500 square miles, mostly open, bunch grass grazing land, says Captain T. W. Symons of Portland, Ore., United States engineer, just returned from a trip in Idaho and Montana. Soon after leaving the lake the river commences to tumble, and in the course of three or four miles falls about 200 feet. The river course here is very steep and rocky and 300 to 500 feet deep and the views from the tops of the bluffs overlooking the confined, rushing, tumbling waters of the river, the lake dotted nds, the nearby grassy plains and hills and the distant timbered, snow-capped Rocky mountains, are of the most gorgeous and magnificent description, and I believe unsurpassed on earth.

The falls and rapids here in the first five miles of the river below the lake constitute a most effective bar to its navigation. Below the fails and all the way to the Northern Pacific railroad at Jocko station the river flows channel and even current and is well suited for navigation.

"Crossing the reservation on horseback I was treated to a delightful surprise by coming on a fine herd of 100 buffalo, in-cluding bulls and cows and about twenty calves. Most of them scampered away as we approached, but some of the old bulls were too deeply engaged in glaring, suiking and pawing the ground at each other preparatory to their amatory combats to mil very much. I learned that two half-breeds, named Allard and Paolo, have accumulated here on the reservation the largest, and, in fact, only herd of buffalo in the world. own herd, which they have some time, they have recently added the Kansas herd of 'Buffalo' Jones. ''On Wild Horse island, in the Flathead

lake, they have put about twenty buffalo buils and several hundred ordinary, every day cows and are making a large experiment

CANALS FOR FOUR MILE.

A number of eastern capitalists, together with experts, will visit the Four Mile mines furing the early part of June, says a Four Mile special to the Denver News, and if the property proves satisfactory they will let contracts immédiately to construct a canal from twenty-five to thirly miles in length, to be ten feet on the bottom and four feet in depth, to convey water from Snake river to the Four Mile and Timber lake Gulch.

The first operations will be carried on in the Four Mile district. The canal will carry 000 miner's inches of water and give the plant a working capacity of 12,000 cubic yards a day. The intention is to work over the Four Mile bars before extending the canal other properties. The ground consists of 4,150 acres, containing 200 claims, and is situated along the Four Mile creek for a distance of five and one-half miles, and the ing ground is conceded by all miners to e best in the district. Having a very be the heavy slope, the ground can be worked from the very edge of the Four Mile creek back for a distance of two or three miles. The gravel is very rich and deep and will run from 25 to 50 cents per cubic yard, and will average ten to twelve feet in depth.

company will commence operations dur-he fall and summer and will complete the canals and sluices in order to commence actual mining operations early in the spring of 1896.

All the Four Mile country needs is capital to bring the water to bear upon the ground. The gold is there and in good paying quanti-This district will prove to be one of the richest placer mining districts in Colo-rado. Prospectors make good wages haul-ing the gravel seven or eight miles to water a saving the gold by pan and rockers and ong toms." The gold is fine, but can slip be saved. By the burlap process, hich the Rock Springs company is using, per cent of the gold is saved in the riffles easily and 20 cent saved on the burlaps.

ABERDEEN'S GRAIN PALACE

The stockholders of the Interstate Grain Palace association held their annual meet-ing last week, says an Aberdeen dispatch to the Skux Falls Argus-Leader. It was unani-

the necessary capital for Captain commence development work with and to put in the necessary machinery for a test. They are now opening the mine in two places by tunneling, and are getting out very rich ore, which runs from 22 to 45 per

cent pure copper. This is five times richer than any other known copper mine, and is 90 per cent richer than the celebrated Lake Superior mines. Not only that, but it contains \$6 per ton in gold, and is free from base ingredients. This has been ascertained from tests made on upward of 1,000 pounds of ore, which have been shipped to St. Louis and Baltimore.

The mine is spoken of as a mountain of high-grade copper ore, where water is unexcelled for quality and quantity. An inex-haustible supply of timber for all purposes can be had close at hand. The town of Wheeler City has been laid out, and the works will be located there, as well as buildings of the company. Head quarters will be at Grant's Pass, for the present at least, and a telephone line has been constructed to the mine, which con-nects at this end with Captain Brown's

office. The captain is very sanguine about the enterprise, and has no doubt about its being an entire success. WILL MANUFACTURE STUCCO.

Negotiations are now under way for th erection of large stucco works near the city, says the Laramie Republican. The plant, if completed, will represent an out-lay of between \$50,000 and \$60,000 and will give employment to thirty or more men. The works are to be used in calcining the deposits of plaster, or rather decom-posed gypsum, found in the vicinity of Red Buttes and other places near the city. The process of working the clay into stucco is said to be very simple, the product merely having to be calcined before being ready for shipment. It takes the place of ement of a fine grade and is especially valuable for the use of cellar floorings where a particularly hard and durable ce ment is needed.

The erection of the new works will be of immense benefit to the city, as the enter prise is bound to grow, from the fact that the Laramic material discounts anything on the market, and also from the fact that the supply of the deposits at our doors is inexhaustible

PLATINUM ON THE YUKON.

For a number of years past it has been known that platinum exists and had been found upon a number of different bars on the Yukon, but it has been only of recent date that the miners have given the matter any thought, which seems only the a trip thr more strange when one considers that plat-Holy Land. inum is worth from \$7.50 to \$8.50 per ounce says the Juneau Mining Record. It is nearly always found in bars associated with free gold in placer deposits, and miners who have worked Forty Mile creek and other creeks in the Yukon basin, where platinum has been found, had they but known the value of these globular masses, they would not have been so quick to "cuss" them for persistently getting into their riffles. Platinum ore, as it is sometimes erron-

eously called, contains iridium, rhodium, gold, copper and iron. It is occasionally found crystalized in cubes and octahe but more usually in rounded or flattened grains having a metallic luster. The platinum used in the United States

principally from Russia, which comes amounts in imports to fully 3,000 pounds per annum. The principal consumption of platinum is in the manufacture of jewelry and chemical apparatus, but within the past few years the use of incandescent electric lights and also gas jets made more luminous by a heated spar of platinum has caused an ncreased demand for the metal, and the comparatively recent steady advance in the

price may be attributed to this cause. VALUABLE STONE.

A number of years ago old man Words-worth, one of the earliest settlers in Spring-ville. Utah county, made a discovery of a mountain of stone of peculiar character about eight miles up Springville canyon, says the Salt Lake Herald. His earlier experience led him to believe that some day the deposit would prove of great value, but on account of

Sixty feet of Missouri Pacific track at Pauline, in Adams county, was washed away by the flood of the Little Blue river during the recent rain.

A. Bailor of Chapman left his dwelling use out of doors one night and a frisky cyclone demolished it. Generous neighbori contributed \$200 to help him rebuild.

In the district court in and for Dawes county the case against Arthur Morrison, charged with the murdry of A. V. Harris, has been continued until the September term. The city of Tekamah has been sued for \$10,000 damages by an inmate of the Burt county poor house, who claims to have been injured by falling through a defective sidewalk.

NEBRASKA.

A 4-weeks-old infant, minus clothing, was wrapped up in an old blanket in an outbuilding near the residence of August Zelmer at Hoskens. Its parentage cannot be

discovered. A traveling fakir was egged out of the town by indignant citizens of Gordon, because he agreed to masticate a large quantity of glass, but refused to do so after he had take up a collection.

The total number of newspapers published in Nebraska is 614, of which thirty-three are dailies, one tri-weekly, seven semi-weeklies, 532 weeklies, seven semi-monthlies, and thirty-four monthlies.

Part of the remains of a child were found beside the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Val-ley railroad near Chadron. It is believed that the child had been killed on board a pas-senger train and thrown out of the window. Nellie Yerkerson, a Beaver City girl, was killed by the accidental discharge of an old-fashioned muzzle-loading rifle. She was handling the weapon when it was discharged, driving the ramroad entirely through body. She lived a few hours.

IOWA. A new forty-acre addition with 200 lots has just been platted at Tabor.

The Central Iowa Lumbermen's association neets in Waterloo June 26.

The correct population of Creston is 6,848, a decrease of 352 in four years. Montgomery county has a new postoffice named Alix, in honor of the famous trotter

Centerville's census gives her a population of 5,570, a gain of 2,336 over the last state ensus. The ninth annual reunion of the Benton

county old settlers was attended by hundreds of people.

Dubuque's new brewery is nearing com-pletion. Over 18,000,000 brick have been laid in its walls. Carson people are making up a party trip through southern Europe and the

The city council of Creston has refused to pass an ordinance reducing saloon licenses from \$1,200 to \$1,000.

Three hundred old soldiers were present at the fifth annual encampment of the North Iowa Veterans' association.

The Creston Young Men's Christian has gone out of existence with \$600 of debt clinging to its memory. Jay Stifler, 9 years old, fell into a mill race just over a turbine wheel. He was sucked into the whirlpool and was drowned While plowing corn, Owen Casey of Julien, Dubuque county, jabbed the point of the plow into his leg. Blood poisoning set in and he

died. George Carr has been bound over to the district court at Webster City for having a complete set of counterfeiting tools in his possession.

Governor Jackson has pardoned Doc Campbell, sent to the penitentiary for seduc-tion. He was released in order that he light support his family.

A Dennison man sued a railroad company for \$1,900 damages because a conductor for \$1,900 damages because a conductor ejected him and his dog, after he had pur-chased a full fare ticket for himself.

THE DAKOTAS. Fall River County Teachers Institute w: onvene at Hot Springs, June 25.

Artesian irrigation is getting quite a boom near Hitchcock, S. D., this season.

OREGON.

The last census of Tygh, Wamic and Wapinitia precincts shows more than 1,000 inhabitants in those localities.

Emil Schanno has received a colony of Australian lady bugs at The Dalles from the California State Board of Horticulture. They are brought in to destroy fruit and grain

W. P. Russell and G. M. Corns of Spokane have secured by location 560 acres of land in Oregon, on the Snake river, which contains an immense deposit of pure gypsum, which 86 per cent pure.

Oregon sheep to the number of 21,500 have cossed the river during the past two weeks on the way to their summer range. Several thousand mutton sheep have also crossed on the way to the Sound markets.

The Milton strawberry crop has been blighted, says the Eagle. Big patches that have been depended upon to furnish hunblighted, says the Eagle have been ireds of crates of luscious berries will no turn of, moret han a fourth of a crop.

The Eugene cannery and drier will not make a run on cherries and early small fruits and berries this season, but will begin operations in time for the prune crop this fall, and will also handle tomatoes and other late fruits.

The wool continues to come into The Dalles in large quantities, but no further activity is noticed in the market. The most important transfer recently was the selling of 50,000 pounds belonging to George Young of Bake Oven. This lot brought 9 cents per Bake pound.

E. T. Wade is hauling in his wool from Alba. Shearing has just been completed at his camp and 12,000 pounds of wool is the result of the clip. He drove his sheep into the mountains during March and they are in fine condition. In the vicinity of Alba the

shearing season is just finished. The water is so high at the Cascades that little work can be done until the river recedes to the normal stage. One section of the second gate is placed in position, and as

soon as the water goes down the other gates will be erected, the remaining walls built and the upper bulkhead taken out. The people of Juniper Flat and the co try between Wamic and Wapinitia will be

glad to know that the contract for renewing the work on the big irrigation ditch has been

relet and work will begin at once. E. Owens of North Yakima is to complete the job in seventy-six days from May 27 last. WASHINGTON.

A surveyor says that 5,000-horse power can be obtained from the falls of the Big Klickitat.

The vew mill company at Spokane has already contracted for 2,000,000 feet of logs that are now cut and waiting to be floated down

Joe Clyde, a rancher on the Humptulips river, is said to have a team of elks broken to harness. They will haul as heavy a load as any pair of horses. Work is about to be started on the con-struction of the Lake Washington canal near Seattle. The whole undertaking, involving an expenditure of \$7,000,000, will be carried out without interminition out without interruptio

Pleasant is threatened with an invasion of grasshoppers, the ground in some instances being alive with them. They have already done considerable damage to crops, in one instance almost completely ruining a whole field of grain.

William Sullivan and William Dunn, who have just come down from Trall creek, report that the ore body in the Cliff mine has been struck at a depth of 150 feet, the vein being eighteen feet thick and assays showing \$78 in gold per ton.

Tom Trent of George creek, in Asotin county, says his sorghum cane is up and growing. He has about eleven acres planted and thinks that with anything like a favorable season this amount of cane should pro-duce over 1,500 gallons of sorghum.

The Epworth leaguers of all western Wath ington are going to make a decided and de-termined stand against the liquor traffic. They are going to make an effort to intro-duce the bible into the public schools. The matter will be formally taken up and ways

of the party engaged in this discussion, and was observed that he grew restless under the argument made by Lincoln. Finally he turned about in his seat and facing Lincoln up, fluffy dancing frocks, was copied by women of double her age and treble her bulk.

he said sternly: "Young man, I knew your father well and I loved him dearly. He never would have expressed the scntiments I have just heard you express, and I am shocked to know that it is Abraham Lincoln's son who has advocated that which, if generally approved and practiced, would speedily result in the demoralization of public and private morals. Whatever your set timents upon this subject may be I advise you, when tempted to utter them, to remember that you are Abraham Lincoln's so and to keep silent."

Mr. Lincoln made no answer to this reproof, but the scene was one which none of the many others who witnessed it has ever forgotten. We know of no other incident illustrating more clearly that high and jealous moral principle which shone consp forth in Judge Gresham's character and served as his rule of thought and action. both in public and private life.

DENSITY OF POPULATION.

How American Cities Compare with Those of the Old World.

In all the countries of Europe, in the United States, and the Dominion of Canada, says the New York Sun, there are so far as recent authentic figures show, 70,000, 000 houses. There are 342,000 houses, some of them unsubstantial affairs, inthe city of

000 houses. There are 342,000 houses, some of them unsubstantial affairs, inthe city of Tokio, Japan, one for every five people, so that the Japanese metropolis does not suffer from overcrowding. New York has 115,000 houses averaging eighteen residents to each. London, the greatest accumulation of inhabitants in the world, has 60,000 houses, or seven residents in each on the average. London has in-creased in this respect very rapidly, for at the beginning of the present century the number of houses was only 120,000, little more than New York has at this time. The population of London at that time (1800) was 960,000. It is now 4,200,000. So it has increased nearly fivefold, but the number of houses has not increased in as large a ratio. Paris has 90,000 houses. At the close of the Franco-Prusian war it had 70,000. At the close of the Napoleonic wars it had 50,000. The area of the city has been ex-tended meanwhile. The average number of residents in a house in Faris is twenty-tive, which is about 50 per cent greater than in New York. The majority of pub-tic buildings in Paris are utilized for pur-poses of residence, especially upon the top fors, whereas in New York scores of the puildings in every street down town are given over exclusively to busines purposes. In the square mile or more of the terri-tory between Wall and Spruce streets and between Broadway and the East River, here were at the recent election only 430 voters, representing a population of 1.750. In all computations of city population by houses Philadelphia ranks as a shining of a big town which has plenty of elbow voters. It is less densely populated than London, but not much less so.

That scrofulous taint which has been h east districts of South Dakots conference of the Free Methodist church will be held in will be considered at the coming Epworth fier.

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