he work continued.

west of Laramie.

a good cooking coal.

in this state.

for oil.

pan, his surprise was great when he

carefully sacking every pound of the tale.

WYOMING.

It is stated there are over 150 men in Units county who have two or more wives.

Laramie have been secured by a Denver

A large number of Colorado miners have

recently begun work in the mining district

Peter Gorgen of Buffalo, who struck a gold

for oil, gas or coal. Subscriptions were re-ceived at the meeting for \$1,185 to start the work, which will cost \$1,800 to complete.

The coal prospect being opened up by Mr.

Richie, sr., just above the Fort Sanders shaft, is now down twenty feet. Five men are working steadily on the new claim and

are making good progress sinking through the cap rock. The prospect is about sixteen

J. M. Wilson returned to Douglas from his

western trip says he purchased 6,000 head of sheep for the Platte valley people, and left them on Snake river, in Idaho, enroute.

The Berlin Can't company has surveyed

The Rhode Island Syndicate company has

consummated its deal for the purchase of 1,500 acres of placer grounds in the Fourmile

ountry. The purchase price was \$45,200. In

excellent agricultural land for the purpose of

immediate colonization. The construction of the trrigation works will give employment

Trouble between sheepmen and cattlemer

of the northern Uinta county ranges is looked

for when the cattlemen begin driving their stock to the railroad for shipment. The cat-

have been observed by the sheepmen, they

claim the right to restrict other portions of the range to their own use. As it is im-possible for cattle owners to reach the rail-

road without driving across these ranges, and as the sheepmen declare they will not allow

it to be done, a serious controversy over the

OREGON.

It is estimated that 480,000 pounds of wool

ill be taken from Wallowa's 60,000 sheep

ened and engines, sawmill and farm ma-

One of the events of the reunion of plo-neers at Roseburg will be a realistic repre-

The citizens of Roseburg are agitating the

question of the early construction of the Roseburg, Coos Bay & Eastern railroad.

It is claimed that 7,000 young cattle have been taken out of the Willamette valley

during he winter and spring of an average

Definite arrangements have been made be

tween William D. Humbert and the owners

of the Ashland woolen mills by which the mills will be started up within a month.

Van B. DeLashmutt and A. W. Frazier of

Portland were in the Helix country looking

for a suitable 5,000-acre tract of land on which to colonize thirty California families.

Telephone poles have been distributed by

The silica mines near Mosier are being

fine grade and is used in making first qual-

It is reported in Grant's Pass that Eli

Taylor recently found on Powell's creek a fourteen-pound nugget in one place, and a thirty-one-pound nugget in another, the two

assaying \$8,500. The people in Grant's Pass are accordingly excited.

The president of the Pioneer association of

s a pewter plate and spoon brought across

Lake county's wool clip this year will be considerably over 1,000,000 pounds. Several

heepmen sheared as high as 40,000 pounds

If this 1,000,000 pounds of wool could be sold at a fair figure, the sheepmen of Lake

The new creamery at Tillamook is re

into cheese every day, and about three tons of cheese is made each week. Ordinarily

ten pounds of milk make one pound of

The woolen mills at Waterloo are running

teadily, with about twenty-five hands. New

hands are being put to work as fast as they

can learn, and the number will be increased to sixty in a few days. An electric light

plant will be put in soon, and the mills run both night and day.

WASHINGTON.

revenue at Ellensburg

of 16,000 over last year.

The Ritzville creamery is now in actual

Rye flour is getting to be quite a source of

Yakima county has 78,000 sheep, an increase

There are 76,309 sheep in Yakima county this year. In 1894 there were 61,377.

The Montana jack rabbit has taken the

place of the large white-tail rabbitt at Walla Walla, and is reported to be doing great

The farmers in the vicinity of Farming-on will either construct fruitdryers or con-ract to have their fruit dried on commission

this season. Fruit trees give promise of

The quassia works at Puyallup have started,

damage to gardens and fruit trees.

ounty would be on their feet again.

eiving 8,000 pounds of milk a day.

ity glass and porcelain.

the plains in the early 40s.

the Blue Mountain Telephone and Telegraph

The old Corvallis foundry has been

sentation of the battle of Table Rock.

hinery will be made there.

for a road from that city to Fossil.

tlemen have drawn certain lines, which the sheepmen have been forbidden to range their flocks. While these boundaries

addition to using water for mining purpose the company will irrigate 10,000 acres

to 200 teams and 300 men.

matter is inevitable

this season.

value of \$10.

July 1.

feet higher than the one first discovered,

turning \$200 to the ton in gold.

SHORTER DISTANCE AND MILDER REGION

Cantion to Fortune Hunters - Sections Strewn with Bones of Unfortunate Prospectors-Large Cattle Trade Assured by the Elkhorn's Line of Reservoirs,

"Now, however, there is a better way of tapping the wealth of our wild northern territory, and that is being sought by bands of miners from all along the coast," said a miner just returned from Alaska in speaking to a reporter of the San Francisco Call. "This is up Cook's Inlet as far as Turnugain bay, or Arm as we call it up there, and the Knik river. It is easy to get transportation up the inlet, although there is no means yet of taking machinery or other heavy paraphernalla which might be used in developing the rich mines which are to be located all along the northern shores of the lalet and inland for one knows not how many miles. The weather, too, is very mild in comparison with that of the Yukon route. From the Knik river down along Turnagain Arm gold is very plentiful, and if the proper machinery could only be taken to the spot and these rich decould be worked, there would be untold millions in it. Surface mining and placer work farther

up have been proving very profitable of late. Some pockets have been found which turned out metal of the purest kind. I know one man, Randall, from Montana, who cleaned up

\$7,000 in one season.
"The greatest mistake which many prospectors make is that they do not go properly prepared to prosecute their work. They seem to forget that in entering upon the journey into Alaska they are shutting themselves off from the world.

"When supplies run short they cannot send down to some convenient camp for fresh supplies. Their plans must be arranged be-fore they start, and in reckoning upon their supply of provisions according to their stay they must even take into consideration the possibilities of disaster or accident. Their life may depend upon this precaution.
"The country in some parts is a graveyard

for the bones of miners and prospectors who for the bones of miners and prospectors who have given up the battle for fortune, overcome by hardships—some from the severity of the weather, and others from starvation. Many of these have succumbed while they had a fortune in their possession and were seeking to find their way to the coast or some native shelter. some native shelter.

There are many who wander inland during the open season, and in their cager search forget the time and are overtaken by the snow and ice. Sometimes the natives, who are disposed to be friendly, will rescue who are disposed to be friendly, will rescue one of these and keep him over the winter and he will return to friends who had given him up for dead. In the majority of cases those lost are gone forever. In the Chigmit mountains, northwestward of the inlet, there are many treacherous places for prospectors. Two seasons ago the bodies for two prospectors were found there. They had got lost in a snowstorm and succumbed to exposure. Among their possessions the finders of the bodies discovered over \$20.000 in gold." bodies discovered over \$20,000 in gold." A FINE CATTLE ROUTE.

News comes from the country beyond Belle Fourthe, in Wyoming, that the reservoirs built there this season by the Elkhorn rall-way are full of water and will supply drink at all times of the year to the cattle driven in to that road. Through the construction of these reservoirs, says the Cheyenne Tribune, it is assured that large shipments of cattle that would have otherwise gone to the Northern Pacific road and Chicago will come to the Elkhorn and South Omaha, beginning this year. The reservoirs are built adjacent to the main streams and beside the cattle trails. They are doubly valuable to the cattlemen of that important grazing region for driving in as well as for shipping out. Large shipments of cattle from Arizona, New Mexico and Texas, which have passed through Cheyenne, have been unloaded this year in the country beyond Belle Fourche, and after feeding two years there will be shipped out as beeves to the South Omaha and Chi-

The cattle country tributary to the Eikhorn was never in so fine condition for water or grass. Everything is favorable to large and early shipments and cattle will begin coming into South Omaha several weeks earlier than usual. The cattle have grown fat wonderfully in the last six weeks. The whole northern range in Wyoming was never in so good condition as now. Alfalfa stands as high as a call's back already, potators will be abun-dant and small grain will yield largely. The hills are declared this summer to have m miners and more legitimate prospectors than

ever before in their history. TO OPEN ASPHALT LANDS.

The Indian division of the Interior depart ment has for some time been wrestling with various problems in connection with the allotment of lands to the Uncompaligre Ute Indians in Utah. It was soon discovered that after all these Indians had been settled upon the territory set apart for them in Utah, there would still be a large tract of land remaining unoccupied, says a Washington dis-patch to the Denver Times. A great many people in western Colorado and in Utah wished this land opened to settlement or entry, but the officials of the department at first did not desire to do this.

After considering the matter, however, they have come to the conclusion that as this land cannot be allotted to the Indians, as the Uncompangres have already received their full allotment and the land is also not pericultural, that certain portions of it might just as well be thrown open to entry. Several large tracts of this reservation are known to be rich in deposits of asphalt, which has come to be such an important factor in street paving, and it is also believed that there are deposits of minerals of different kinds.

The secretary of the interior has decided

to recommend to the president that a proclimation be issued opening about 40,000 acres of their reservation to seitlement, or rather to entry, as the land is said to be valueless this land to entry, and the matter has not been brought to the attention of the presi-

dent at all. Some action will be taken, how-ever, in a very short time. The land to be thus disposed of lies in the northeast corner of the reservation.

NEW COAST RAILROAD.

Eureka will soon have direct railway communication with San Francisco. A short line is to be built at once, connecting that city with the terminus of the Northern Pa-Coast railroad at Grant's Pass. A bonus for the construction of the road has been raised, says the San Francisco Cail, and the rights of way have already been secured.

"The chief drawback to the development of Eureka's resources," said Frank N. Page, a merchant and leading business man of that city, "has been the lack of railway communication with the outside world. We have a local road seventy-five miles long, which connects us with the interior, but heretofore our only outlet has been by steamer. The northern terminus of the North Pacific Coast road is within fifty miles of our city, but the way is a hard one for railroad building. To meet the difficulties, however, we have raised a cash bonus of \$60,000 and secured all the necessary rights of way and ter-minal facilities, and work will begin at once."

SETTLERS IN TROUBLE. By the location of a boundary line sixty settlers are found to be located on the Rose-bud reservation. This is the serious condition of affairs that exists in Gregory county, a condition that may result in a bloody clash between the settlers and the Indians, says a Chamberlain dispatch to the Sloux Falls Argus-Leader. Up to February 10, 1890. Gregory county was a part of the Sioux res-Gregory county was a part of the Sioux reservation, but on that day was included in the Falls, but are doing no damage. 11,000,000 acres relinquished by the Sloux and thrown open to white settlement. The sell in that section is first-class, and it was not long until practically every acre of what was supposed to be the ceded land in that county was located upon by a squatter. The survey would have been made several years ago had it not been for a dispute between South Daketa and Nebraska as to the loca-tion of the boundary line. A few months

was much farther east than had been supposed, and in consequence about sixty of ing to kill him if he ever showed his face in the squatters flud that they are located on the house again. land which still belongs to the Indians. They had already put in a crop of course, and they are all at sea as to what action the govern-ment will take with regard to them. As most of the zeitlers are poor, it will be a great hardship to them if they are compelled to move at once and thus lose their crops. To prevent this the squatters have held a meeting and petitioned the government auhorities to permit them to remain where they are until their crops are harvested.

STRUCK IT RICH. A strike was made a few days ago tha has made a \$100,000 property out of a prospect on which four poor fellows, subsisting on salt pork, beans and flour, have been tolling hard and faithfully for more than a year, says the Spokane Spokeaman-Review. This was on the Ruth, which is situated about half a mile from the Siocan Star. The owners are the McViegh brothers, McNeil and Clark. For over a year they have been working on a tunnel, following a streak of ore, and the other day they struck a four foot body of solid ore that runs 375 ounces of almost day and night and suffered many netvations, and they deserve the good fortune that their perseverance has brought them The Ruth ought to make them all independ-

STAMPEDE AT LEAD.

Reports indicate that there is no abatemen in the stampede of prospectors from the upper Black Hills mining camps to the head waters of Rapid creek, where a rich gold strike is reported to have been made, says a Deadwood special to the Sloux Falls Argus-Leader. On the day the stampede con menced a few weeks ago there was not saddle horse to be had in the town of Lead, and although interested parties tried to keep he matter quiet, excitement ran high. A the matter quiet, excitement ran high. A few days preceding the stampede a few men made a mysterious trip to a place between Little Rapid and Castle creeks, where one of the men had previously been led to believe there was rich ore. They brought back ore that assayed \$374 to the ton. The following morning at 2 o'clock they started out again for the scene of their lucky find. But no amount of darkness or scenery can cover s amount of darkness or scenery can cover a \$374 strike, and before daylight parties of prospectors with lanterns had started in all rections. Prospectors are now said to be swarming like bees all over that portion f the Black Hills country looking for ores that assay high enough to pay for mining. THE NEW INDIAN.

Judge J. H. Burns, the favorite lawyer among the Sioux Indians, has recently made a trip to Pine Ridge and Rosebud agencies, says the St. Paul Ploneer Press where he attended some important councils of the reds. He says the condition of the Dakota Indian is fast improving. Some restless and lawless characters are continually siring lawless characters are their supposed grievances, but they are largely in the minority and are being largely in the minority and are being calmed down by the agents and steady-going reds. The worst of these fellows are pelled from the reservation. Judge Burns says the Indians are getting the idea that they must sooner or later become self-supporting, and are taking a philosophical view of the situation and are going to farming and stock raising at once. They have be-come so patriotic that at Rosebud agency the Indians will have a celebration on July 4, which the Indians call "Big Sunday." Judge Burns has accepted an invitation to deliver the cration on that occasion, and he says fully 5,000 Indians will be there to cele-

NEBRASKA.

Norfolk has five school buildings and twenty-two teachers. Richardson county has paid out \$315 for olf scalps since January 1. The German Baptists will hold their anqual state convention at Beatrice commencing

A ninety-foot bridge over the Middle branch n Otoe county was swept away by the recent freshets.

Ran Frazler, a Wayne stockman, fell thirty-five feet from the top of his windmill, He will recover.

A farmer named Hines living southwest of Stella harvested his wheat on June 11. He claims to lead the procession in Nebraska Two boys, each about 16 years of age, have disappeared from their homes at Liberty. Their names are Ernest McCarr and Mar-

shall Dick. Richard Woods, a Neligh college student, was drowned in the Elkhorn river. His com-panions witnessed his struggles, but thought

e was fooling. W. Packwood opened up a general merchanise store at Brunswick, did a rushing busi-ess for three weeks and then skipped withut notifying his creditors.

Robert Mullen, 17 years old, living at Page, vas accidentally shot in the leg by The bone was so badly shattered that amputation was necessary.

John O'Sullivan, the 10-year-old son of D. P. O'Sullivan of O'Neill, caught his leg in a wagon wheel while returning from a ball game. He will be a cripple for life. Citizens of West Point are indignant beause the Postoffice department at Washing

ton has decided to make the name of the town one word and call it Westpoint. It is asserted that the Plattsmouth school oard declined to re-engage one of its female school teachers because the young woman wore bloomers while riding her bicycle.

A workingman had his arm cut off at the shoulder while working with a railroad bridge gang in Pierce county. He has three motherless children to support and is very poor. While getting breakfast the other morning Mrs. Charles Mayolt of Decatur found a twofoot-long rattlesnake coiled up in her pantry

The reptile was killed before it could escape. The Pawnee City band of forty-four pieces and the Pacific Hese Company band of Grand Island, thirty-two pieces, have been engaged to furnish music at the state fair in Omaha. Joseph Jindra, a prominent Bohemian farmer living in Big Blue precinct, Sailne county, went to bed apparently in good health. He was found dead in bed the next

T. G. Ferguson of Stella sold 304 acres of land last week, Eli Knapp buying 144 acres of unimproved land at \$35 per acre. John Neil paid \$50 per acre for 160 acres, while the remaining 80 acres sold for \$40 per acre. Hubert claims to be the only town in the

state that has no marshal, no police, justice of the peace or constable. No saloons are licensed, and none of the churches can afford except for its asphalt and mineral products. a preacher. And yet there is no lawbreaking
No date has yet been fixed on for opening Lightning played a curious prank at De Lightning played a curious prank at De Witt. The bolt struck a windmill near the residence of A. T. Williams and was switched off by a clothesline. The current followed the line to the house and shocked the inmates, but not seriously.

Henry Hennings, a farmer living near Louisville, was run over and instantly killed by a Rock Island passenger train. His little 6-year-old daughter, who was with him at the time of the accident, was seriously injured, but will recover.

The Fremont Fish Protective association has organized a vigorous campaign against the pot fishers who violate the game laws of the state. It offers a reward of \$25 for evi-dence that will lead to the conviction of any person using a seine within twenty miles of Fremont.

Johnnie Housechild, a Syracuse lad, 12 years old, picked up a loaded shell and began pounding it with an open jackknife. Two Lincoln doctors picked the fractured pieces of his skull out of his brain and sewed up a deep gash in his cheek, and with good luck he will soon be around again.

A Gage county justice of the peace is mixed up over a case in which Edward John-son signed a written contract to marry one girl and then married another girl the same day. The first girl brought suit to compel him to fulfill his contract and the justice before whom suit was brought does not know exactly what to do in the premises.

IOWA The corner stone of Davenport's new city hall has been laid.

A foot bridge will be constructed across the Mississippi at Dyersville. John Stevens of Payette county was trampled to death by a victous bull.

Pocahontas county has in five years creased her population from 9,553 to 12,455. Sioux City will show 8,000 less inhabitants by the census of 1895 than in the census of

Frank Wright of Perry took a drink of raw alcohol and died from its effects in five

Roy Fisher, a Clinton saloon man, grieved ego, noweyer, the dispute was settled, and a so much over mulct law complications that contract was made by the government for he committed suicide.

and then turned him out of doors, threaten-ing to kill him if he ever showed his face in and is to be completed, pefore snow comes.

by a Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern train and fatally injured. The assessed valuation of Calhoun cos \$3,754,549. This is estimated to be about ne-fourth the annual valuation.

Ex-Auditor Johnson, a defaulting official from Muscatine, has been located in Honolulu, where he is running a news stand. James Allison, 68 years old and a pioneer citizen of Clinton, was drowned in the Mississippi by the capsizing of a skiff.

Joseph Rice died at Odebolt at the age of 97. He was born in France and was in Grouchy's corps in the battle of Waterloo. It is estimated that 15,000 people attended the bottom of the fam. Mr. Frazer is now he state firemen's tournament at Vinton. Forty-two fire companies participated in the

Mason City has commenced a war on the samblers and gambling devices of that town. The nickel-in-the-slot machines have been onfiscated.

Two sons of Joseph Trease of Kellogg, 7 and 11 years old, played with an old shot-gun until it was discharged. The youngest was instantly killed.

Edward Lemeke of Webster City, reputed be one of the wealthiest men of western Iowa, has been arrested on the charge of starving his team to death. E. M. Brink of Tipton has sued W. M

Knott of that city for slander, placing the damages at \$5,000. Knott had accused Brink. who is mayor of Tipton, of many dishonest Mark Ripley at Lake City dived from a

steamboat into shallow water. His head wruck the bottom with so much force that complete paralysis ensued and he died the next day. Elmer Swartz, a 14-year-old boy, has been arrested in Tama county for throwing ties on the Chicago Great Western railroad track,

causing a wreck which resulted in the death of a tramp. H. C. Wheeler of Sac county is one of lowa's leading farmers. He operates 10,000 acres of improved lands, and says it pays. He has this season 4,200 acres of corn and 1,100 acres of oats.

Mrs. Fred Jonlauk, an aged widow woman at Tiffin, committed suicide by hanging herself to a post in her cellar. Her mind be-came unbalanced since the death of her husband three years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Holler of Monticello have not

een living on friendly terms for some time The other day he met her on the street and attempted to shoot her. He failed, the bullet only wounding himself. A young woman in Hardin county has en

tered into a contract with the government to carry the mails between Cottage and Iowa Falls, twenty miles, three times every week. Her name is Minnie Whiting. The wages of coal miners throughout the outhern Iowa district have been cut from

O cents per ton to 60 cents per ton. There will be no strike, the miners being compelled to accept the reduction or go without bread. Phillip Heischman, an ex-confederate veteran living at Grinnell, invited sixty Grand Army of the Republic veterans with their families to assist him in celebrating the an niversary of his release from a federal prison. The unique affair was a social success.

Mrs. Everett of Dubuque is 77 years old but her age did not prevent her from being convicted and sentenced to eight months imprisonment in the state penitentiary for the crime of abortion. She is a professional and has already served one term for the same

SOUTH DAKOTA A starch factory is likely to be established

The citizens of Lead have just voted bonds to erect a \$31,000 school building. A new find is reported to have been made

midway between Custer and Keystone, on Iron creek. Assays show the ore to run more than \$300 per ton in gold. As soon as the new hoist at the Holy Terror is finished work on the mine will be re-sumed. About forty men will be employed in the mine and mill, and the force gradually

creased as room is made. A patron of the Mellette creamery has four A patron of the atellette tream, ows whose milk test is seven-eighths pound butter fat per 100 pounds of milk. This of butter fat per 100 pounds of milk. This is but alightly lower than the very best results obtained from the prize cow at the late

Columbian exposition. Within a half mile of the city limits at Lead has been discovered a body of ore which runs from \$50 to \$200 per ton, and from pres-ent estimates will produce several millions of dollars. One mine, the "Golden Crown," has been producing upward of \$1,000 per day for four months, and is scarcely opened up

The Northwestern Colonization company of Chicago is preparing to place a large number of sheep and cattle in South Dakota the coming year. The proposed plan is to send new settlers onto abandoned lands held by loan companies and to furnish them stock on the share plan, the company claiming to have very favorable arrangements with the loan companies. Residents of the ceded Siony lands who

live along the mail and stage route from Chamberlain to Rapid City are protesting against the poor service furnished. It is alleged that the stages run very irregular, greatly inconveniencing the 1,000 or more people who are dependent upon the line for communication with the outside world. The ine is 210 miles in length. The fact that the waters of the Missouri company to Ukiah, and it is expected to have the line completed to that point by

river are falling leads old river men in the vicinity of Chamberlain to believe that the recent high water was not the so-called June rise, but was caused by rains along the up per portion of the river. Those acquainted developed and shipments are made very frewith the vagaries of the Big Muddy believe quently to the east. The product is of a very that when the June rise does come it will be of unusual volume.

Davison county now claims the largest ar esian well in the Missouri valley basin. Ira Frazer has been putting down a well on his ranch in Badger township. He had only gone 200 feet when an enormous flow was struck. Competent judges say that the well which is only six inches in diameter, flowed 20,000 barrels the first day. Land for several miles around Frazer's place is more or less under water.

COLORADO. During the month of May Creede camp shipped 398 carloads of ore, or nealy 5,000

year or two at least, to affect the world's

ber of veins have been found this year, from one of which a fifteen-pound sample yielded \$10 per ton in gold. At the Victor celebration July 4 a purse of \$500 will be given to the best rock-drilling team. Nearly every mining camp in the state

On the south side of Hahn's peak a num

will be represented in the entries. Thomas L. Davis, an experienced miner. has purchased some land at Newcastle and is going to bore for gas and petroleum. He thinks of boring not less than 1,000 feet.

One of Gilpin county's old-time producers, the Gunnell property, is again a regular de-positor at the Denver branch mint, its results averaging 400 ounces in gold per week. Water was struck in the artesian well at Lamar at the depth of 194 feet, the water rising to within six inches of the top of the pipe. The city has determined to go deeper

in the hope of striking a better flow The Calliope mill, at St. Mary's lake, Yankee Hill district, is running a large body of ore from the Baxter mine. The mill is kept running day and night. Previous tests of the ore gave returns of \$100 per cord in

The Kansas at Gwynella will ship 100 tons The Kansas at Gwynelia will snip 100 tons of ore as fast as it can be hauled from the mine to the cars. The ore was taken down in ten days and will run from \$40 to \$100 per ton. The Kansas will be a permanent shipper, as the ore blocked out cannot be taken down in a year. Mines at Spencer and vicinity are being

developed and showing well; in fact, through out the belt, from the North Fork to the Chochetopa, a distance of forty miles, everything is looking fine, and will prove to be one of the greatest gold belts in the state of Colorado.

on the way. Manager J. W. Dean for the White River Valley railroad, accompanied by D. R. Menke, representing a New York syndicate of cap-lialists, viewed the proposed route last week. Through the local attorney for the road it is announced that a Garden City, Kan., bank are continually increasing.

successful the plant will be enlarged and operated rgularly. The artesian well_at_Rocky Ford is now

The land commissioner has confirmed the A tramp named Ed McGovern was killed at Vinton while trying to swing onto the brake beam of a moving train.

down 565 feet and the money appearance that a large tract of land on Mineral creek, about exhausted. At this depth they struck a body of oil, which proves to be of good near Nisqually, is more valuable for its mineral creek, a body of oil, which proves to be of good near Nisqually, is more valuable for its mineral creek, a body of oil, which proves to be of good near Nisqually, is more valuable for its mineral creek, a body of oil, which proves to be of good near Nisqually, is more valuable for its mineral creek, a body of oil, which proves to be of good near Nisqually, is more valuable for its mineral creek, a body of oil, which proves to be of good near Nisqually, is more valuable for its mineral creek, a body of oil, which proves to be of good near Nisqually, is more valuable for its mineral creek, a body of oil, which proves to be of good near Nisqually, is more valuable for its mineral creek, a body of oil, which proves to be of good near Nisqually, is more valuable for its mineral creek, a body of oil, which proves to be of good near Nisqually, is more valuable for its mineral creek. decision of the land office at Olympia, holding that a large tract of land on Mineral creek, quality. The necessary funds for the com-pletion of the well will soon be raised and

The Gray's Harbor Commercial company mill at Cosmopolis has shipped five cars of fruit boxes to Walla Walla and is new filling a contract for the San Francisco market for Mr. C. E. Frazer, eigner of the Cora M. mine at Duncan, has been working two men for the past two or three weeks. At about ten feet in depth the men struck eight to twelve inches of tale, lying between the pay 240,000 boxes for cannel goods.

Sheriff Stinson is on the trail of 50,000 shoop that are being driven into and through Kit streak and the walk Not thinking it worth anything, they were throwing it over the titas county from without the state, for the purpose of collecting the tax provided by the dump. Mr. Frazer, while looking over the work, picked up some of the tale. Taking I last legislature on migratory stock. The law provides that in case of refusal to pay the down to the cabini where he had a gold assessment a levy and sale of the stock may be peremptorily made. ered, after panning about a handful of the stuff, that he had nearly 25 cents in gold in

The story is told in Kent that a large flywheel, weighing 500 pounds, fell on John-nie Ramstod, who lives about two miles from Kent, and that Mrs. Byron Guiberson, woman, without giving thought to th wheel's weight, came to the rescue, and liftehe wheel as though it were wood. Nearly all the gypsum deposits south of will live, and strong men are wondering has Mrs. Guiberson did it. The Payallup Indian commission has re-

reived many applications to purchase Indian lands in ten-acre tracts. The applicants say hey want small farms. They represent they re unable to buy forty acres of land in onead at the head of French creek last winter. piece. In order to accommodate those who has received assays of the ore from Denver vant the ten-acre pieces, the commissioner have made application to the department t Manager McCalmont of Casper says the Pennsylvania company will put down a well every thirty days, and will increase their drilling capacity with the continued demand be allowed to subdivide the lands into tract of the size named. A bitter fight is on between the cattlem

nd sheepmen along the valley of the Snake river, in the southwestern part of Whitman A very valuable coal mine near Ham's county. They have burned each other's hay and set fire to the cabin of A. Housen, nearly Fork, in Unita county, has been discovered. The coal is what has long been sought but remating him before he could excape. not heretofore found in this locality, that is stockmen are said to have formed a vigilante persistent and had a very strong love of ap mmittee for the purpose of exterminating An electric railway is projected between aratoga and Wolcott station, on the line of all the sheep on the range, and driving the herds out of the country the Union Pacific railway, a distance of twenty-two miles. A readway has been graded for part of the distance.

MISCELLANEOUS. Grading began last week on the Maricopa Phoenix railroad extension between Temper

At a public meeting it was decided to sink 500-foot well near Green River to search nd Mesa. Canners and packers at San Jose are pay ng 7 and 8 cents a pound for first-clas toyal Anne cherries on the tree.

Thirty-seven horses were starved and rozen to death in the footbills of the Santa cruz during the recent snow storm. A big mountain lion has been discovered in cave near Spadra, Los Angeles county, and everal efforts to shoot the beast

The west channel section of the Augua Fria dam, near Phoenix, Ariz., is now onehalf completed. The entire work will be fin There is some advantage in sometimes being a girl. At Bisbee, Ariz., a girl has just

He says there are 100,000 Oregon and Wash-ington sheep now on the trail, about 30,000 of which are bound for various localities been arrested for horse stealing, and will be tried by the courts. Riverside, by an almost unanimous vote, has ordered bonds to the amount of \$130,000, of which \$99,000 was for streets and roads posed to irrigate and reclaim about 150,000 acres of land located along the Big Horn river and Shell and Nowood creeks. The

and \$40,000 for an electric plant. There are several deposits of plumbago contract for constructing the canal has been let to a Sheridan firm of contractors and will be pushed vigorously for the remainder of Lyon county, Nevada, one of which is so pure that lead pencils can be made out of the rude material, without any refining. The Yuma Indian reservation will be sur

veyed for the purpose of opening it to settle-ment. The Colorado River Irrigation com-pany's canal passes through this property. Atlantic and Pacific railroad officials have t a contract to make 1.250,000 brick, with which to build a roundhouse, machine and blacksmith and engine house at Winslow, Ariz. Injunctions are being gotten out to close up

the oil business of Los Angeles, as it is claimed the oil region covers a part of the city containing several thousand residents.

speaks volumes. Charles Cowles and W. Millar have discovered an immense deposit of onyx below Yuma, in Sonora, Mexico. The onyx is said

to be most beautiful, when polished, in lus-ter, texture and grain, and far superior in quality to that taken from the O'Neil mine in The people of The Dalles are working hard Yavapai county. Arizona is about to solve the problem of A bonus of \$3,000 has been raised at Co-burg to secure a flouring mill at that point. domestic service, commonly called hired help. An Indian school, where Indian girls are Prof. Kenematz of Coquille has 10,000 silk taught domestic service in all its branches worms that he expects soon to be ready for vas established some three or four years go, and many of the girls are now ready for

ervice in families.

A remarkable floral novelty has been dehas put forth simultaneously red, white and some oil on the water tanks near his house blue blossoms, on separate spikes, but from has rid it of mosquitoes. Kerosene, smeared the same root. Such a floral freak has never efore been known. The poison weed in the vicinity of Heart

mountain, Montana, is more numerous than usual this spring, John Chapman reports having found fifty-two head of cattle bear-ing his brand that were killed from eating the stuff. Many more were killed from eating the stuff. Many more were killed in this manner that have not yet been found.

John McGragor has been found. John McGregor has reached Hamilton, alnost dead, after a long tramp from the Clear-

water country, in Montana, where he left his two companions, John Sheehan and Ed Wheeler dead. They went to the Clearwater country last summer, hunting and prospecting. Their supplies failed them in the winter, and after much suffering two of the party Nearly 200 representative citizens of the Coeur d'Alene country, in Idaho, have joined

In signing a petition to the mine owners, pray-ing that operations be resumed on the mines that district. Should this petition be answered and the mines operated it means a reduction of 50 cents per day for each miner. The companies running boarding houses have agreed to reduce the board and lodgings from \$7 to \$5 per week, which in the end amounts to a reduction in wages of \$1.50 per week.

I'm All Unstrung.

Is the remark of many a nervous individual. He or she will soon cease to talk that way after beginning and persisting in a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Nothing like it Douglas county, although past three score years, has accepted a challenge to run a foot race at the reunion. The prize offered to renew strength and appetite and good digestion. It checks the inroads of malaria, and remedies liver complaint, constipation, dyspensia, rheumatism and kidney disorder, It is in every sense a great household remedy.

AWAITING THE RESURRECTION.

Cincinnati Perfectionists Watching to See Their Messiah Rise.

In a Cincinnati cemetery, day and night, in all weathers, since the 25th of last month, pacity is 9,000 pounds. The milk is made there has been some member of the sect known as Perfectionists watching by the grave of Mrs. Hannah E. Martin, who for twelve years-and until her death-was considered by her followers to be their Messiah. Her grave is being watched that the Perfectionists may have a credible witness to report her resurrection and translation in a charlot of fire, in which event they have absolute faith. Her successor as 1-ader of the Perfectionists is her sister, Mrs. John C. Brooke, who once disputed the leadership with Mrs. Martin and was even proclaimed the leader of the sect, but the superior mental force of Mrs. Martin enabled her to regain her leadership, which has been of an ex-

traordinary character. Some time ago Dr. Edgar C. Beail, editor of the Phrenological Journal, was in Cincinnati. There his professional services were engaged by a person who merely gave him the time and place for an appointment, but A raft, containing 250,000 feet of hemlock ogs, is ready at Gray's river for towing to whose characters he was engaged to delineate. In keeping his appointment he went to a rather handsome, old-fashioned suburban residence, where he met, without introduction, a number of men and women. He had been in the company but a short time when he recognized in one of the women Mrs. Martin, who at that time was considered by the Perfectionists to be Jehovah's earthly representative. Later, recognizing Mrs. Brooke, he was more than ordinarily interested in his studies of these two and preserved notes of their characters as delineated by his phrenological observations. sixty-four tons of quassia logs having just arrived from South America by way of Liverpool and New York, having been 150 days He was seen recently by a New York Sun reporter and gave some interesting accounts

The shipments of fruit and vegetables by of the two women. the Northern Pacific Express company alone since May 29 from Walla Walla to eastern points have averaged 459 boxes per day, and According to him, Mrs. Martin's followers are people above the average of intelligence and several of them have been educated in the learned professions. Mrs. Martin ruled Astorians have purchased the old cannery absolutely, was for years believed to have building at Port Angeles, and are putting in communication with God through the angels, the survey. Consternation was created among the settlers when it was found that the line between the county and the Indian lands clubbed his 19-year-old son nearly to death that the work will be commenced within the present season. If the experiment proves

its exact tenets are not known. Dr. Beall said that in his conversations with the and many of her followers he found their lan-guage, when speaking of their belief, so veiled in mysticism as not to be easily comprehensible. As nearly as he could determine the teachings of Mrs. Martin included in part the beliefs of the Theosophists, of Swedenorg, of Jacob Boehme, and of the moder bristian Scientists. In the efforts made by he residents of Walnut Hill, a fashionabi uburb of Cincinnati, to expel the Perfection sts from that neighborhood, it was frequently arged that free love was included in the ractices. On the other hand, it is claimed id enforced by the teachings of Mrs. Martin Mrs. Martin herself deserted her husband at the time of her first interest in the sect, and that account he subsequently secured

Dr. Beall describes the as yet unresurrected

esciah of the Perfectionists as having been remarkable subject from a temperamental

lack hair and eyes, a twenty-one-lach

of view. She was a small woman, with

very intense organization, "fine as the hair og of a watch." As the doctor delineated character phrenologically, she was exdingly ambitious and the possessor of ar common amount of will power and persistence. She was fluent in her speech to the othing in her mental makeup suggesting the eccentricity which is usually supposed to be a characteristic, certainly of the founders, if not of the followers, of mysti sects. She had a reasonable and feminine love for children and of the opposite sex, and, as the doctor judged her from his study, was not a woman who would include in her re ligious teachings anything to the nature to emphasize a very opposite teaching. He firmness—always phrenologically speakingwas something almost phenomenal.

probation. She showed no evidence of vergreat reverence or exceptionally strong faith "If you know anything about brain formation, you may observe," says the doctor. "from her forehead that she was a woman who could give up her orthodox beliefs and form new ones casily. The symmetrical lower forehead indicates ready memory, developed perceptives, and judgment of details. The symmetrically arched eyebrows denote a sense of order and color. The subordinate development of the upper forehead shows her not to have been profound in her philosophy." The new leader, Mrs. Brooke, is unlike the late leader in many important respects. As Dr. Beall observed her before he made a detailed delineation of her character, he saw that in the presence of her aggressive sister she was quiet and reticent. Mrs. Brooke has what the expert describes as a "typical re-ligious head." The superior portions of her ain are developed in almost perfect sym

"She reminded me when I first saw her, said Dr. Beall, "of all the celebrated re-ligious characters in history, so far as I have been by real or ideal portraits made familiar with their heads. Her reverence and faith are large, noticeably so in contrast with her sister, and her moral development is excepsister, and her moral development is excep-tionally great also. She has a large endow-ment of all the social qualities. Her back head measurement and all her facial signs of character agree in betokening a great deal of affection. Look at her full lips and round. large eyes. Intellectually her forehead is pretty well developed. Her features, as you ee, are comparatively heavy, and show lack of activity. She is, I should say, dominated by affection and religious sentiments while Mrs. Martin was dominated by ambi-

tion and perceptive intellect."

The reporter asked Dr. Beall about his general observations of the members of the sect whom this affection-dominated woman is to rule. Dr. Beall replied that the men for the most part were amiable, quiet, and unobtrusive. There were not many strong individualities among them, yet there were some exceptionally strong and fine characters. Sixty barrels of assorted wines were shipped from one Cloverdale colony to Switzerland. The fact that California wine is meeting with favor in a country that borders on one of the greatest wine sections in the world speaks volumes. name. Like her sister, she will be spoken of in and out of her presence as "she." It remains to be seen whether the lesser ambition and greater reverence will permit her to set up the claim made by Mrs. Martin, to be the daughter of God.

A good appetitte and refreshing sleep are essential to health of mind and body, and these are given by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Baffling the Mosquito The time of the year is arriving when many people are keenly measure that will lead to the circumvention veloped in the garden of George P. Tebbets of the pestilent mosquito. An American at Santa Barbara. A large larkspur plant agricultural expert finds that a film of keroon the face and hands, is quite effective in keeping the insects at bay. An Indian jour nai vouches for the castor-oil plant as one of the best protections against mosquitoes In Egypt it is planted about the houses a day or two. After that they must be put out in the fresh air, for the plant loves the sun. But with two sets of pots, one for service within doors and the other recouping, the plan can be worked perfectly. In tropical countries the ordinary belief is that the mosquitoes are killed by a poison that is to be found on the lower side of the leaf, but if a dozen leaves are placed about a room that swarms with the insects they will disappear without leaving any dead ones lying about.

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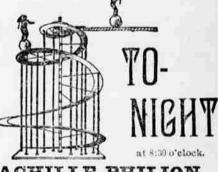
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