News of the Northwest.

LOOKING FOR THE LOST CABIN.

effectually as to cause a small stampede

Lake country, which lies in the north

The time worn tale of Lost Diggings and

Lost Cabin mines is being revived

rospectors and adventurers into the Swam

The story goes that once upon a time a prospector for pincer ground left the old town of Blackfoot City with a grob-stake

diggings are still unknown. Doc Covert and

Jim Frazer, two packers for Uncle Sam,

State Examiner Henderson says the pres

for the water as soon as it reaches th

NEBRASKA.

J. F. Welch, a Nebraska City carpenter.

The B. & M. depot at Alma was burglar-

Bert Nicholas, a Stromsburg boy, won the

Elmer Schock, living near Falls City,

county farmers within the past

a state.

packages.

thirty days.

cost of \$7.000.

three-fourth minutes.

hrysanthemum show.

On their

Th

The reports of a nameless gold discovery men immediately staked out claims and ap near Whitehall, Mont., has caused a regular plied to the government for mineral patent near Whitehall, Mont. has caused a regular The Indians entered a protest which was favorably considered by the department, and stories of fabulous wealth uncovered increase the miners have since taken an appeal, and In magnitude every time they are retold. If money and influence can overrule the In-The facts about the great discovery are remenced. In a decision just rendered the mining claims were rejected, but the prolated by the Jefferson Valley Zephyr, published at Whitehall. Its a count is as follows: shed at Whitehall. Its a count is as follows: motors have given notice of appeal and the "J. J. Mahoney, a miner and prospector, case will be bitterly fought.

packed his blankets into camp not long since a 'busted' man, like hundreds of others. Mahoney had no trouble; however, in securing board at the Whitehall hotel, as he was known to be 'square,' and would liquidate some day. The other night he walked into Deer Lodge county and in a part of Missoula town again, but this time he had been on a county, says the Anaconda Standard. mission and had succeeded, as if was soondemonstrated far beyond his wildest dreams. He brought in with him several plenes of turnshed by a storksteper there. He re-turnshed by a storksteper there. He re-furnished after an absence of some months and showing occasional particles of free gold. On being panned it was found to be alive with

paid up his bills with gold dust and nuggets. He reported a rich find, and started with two companions to return to the ground where high grade free gold. The next day Charlie he found gold in the grass roots. Perrine, Henry Schmidt and Mahouey went out and located the claim. It is about ten near Swamp lake, but gave no further deout and located the claim. It is about ten scription, the prospector, whose name was Peterson, took sick and died. He was given miles southwest of town, crosses the Butte scription, the prospector road and the location notice on a tree is a lonely grave on the bank of the Clearwater. plainly visible from the highway. It was and his secret was buried with him. named the Golden Valley-not inappropriate, scene he described of the surrounding country has been often found, but his cabin and the as it overlooks the great Jefferson valley, which has siready produced millions in gold, stock and produce.

think they have a sure tip on the location of the rich ground, and they recently outfitted in Missoula and set out for "The proposition is a curious one, and has location puzzled all the real and imaginary mining the hills. A few friends learned of their destination and determined to keep track of experts. Situated in a granite formation. which shows no alteration other than erosion. their movements; and now it is estimated there are 100 men in that part of the counand decomposition, two great humps of quartz try. Swan river has been squatted upon from the lake to Skunk City. The diggings are supposed to be near Swan, on the south stand with thousands of tons of rock reared. above the surrounding surface; between them is a space of about 200 feet of apparently fork of the Flathcad. solid granite, and above and below them the State Examiner Henderson says the pres-ent year is the best ever known in the At-lantic, Miner's Delight, and Lewiston country. There is more work being done and better re-sults shown than ever before. Conserva-tive men in that section, he says, put the output at \$10,000 per month. Fourteen thou-sand acres of land under the Globe canal, which is now being completed by the Yellow-stone Park, Land and irrigation association, have been filed on, the settlement being known as the Greeley farm colony. The land is located along the Shoshone river, near Lovel postoffice. Five miles of the main canal have been completed and six miles of the main same condition prevails and for only a short distance below them is float to be found; these humps-we know not what else to call them-are from twenty-five to fifty feet across, apparently widening as they go below the surface, and seamed with stratas of black iron up to ten or twelve inches thick. Few would suspect the presence of the wealth concealed by this iron, but when broken open it quickly reveals itself to the unaided vision, and upon panning it proves to be 'lousy.' In have been completed and six miles of the main lateral will soon be ready. Many of the set-tlers are putting in seed and will be ready deed so rich is it that many at first refused to believe it gold.

"The news spread like wildfire, and the next day a large number of prospectors were at the place, but the nearest approach to anything resembling the Golden Valley is on a fraction, discovered by Mr. Risley, and ad-joining the original location on the west, on which quite a number of locations have since been made

NEW TIN DEPOSITS.

The Walsenburg (Col.) Cactus contains an account of the discovery of a tin mine near per hour, and in every case it has been found superior to the best lubricants we have been that town and of the formation of the Hayden Mining company by Omaha capitalists to work it. The property was located by able to buy. Judge Hayden several years ago and has been developed for a year past on the supposition that it would yield gold or silver. An Omaha expert named Carraway makes the following report on the discovery:

"I stated that while numerous specimens of tin ore had been found in various sections of the country, yet nowhere in the United States had a deposit of the ore of sufficient magnitude to work been discovered fell twenty-four feet and never broke a bone and that I had very grave doubts about this mine being of any value as a tin mine. Then after assaying several samples of your ore and being further consulted I stated that there was no doubt your mine would yield tin ore, but for it to be of any value it must

carry the ore in unlimited quantities. "The claims are situated in the front or eastern ridge of the Greenhorn mountains, about seventeen miles west of Huerfano sta-tion and about twenty miles northwest of Walsenburg. The mine lies up in a canon about a third of a mile, the rest of the terri-tory between the mine and railroad being almost level plains.

caught his hand in a chain in his self-binder. "The shaft is perpendicular, eighty-three He lost two fingers. feet deep with a crosscut toward the west of

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, JULY 1, 1895.

blocks of stone, and will soon have that pormsued in which the mayor worsted his op-THE MIDSUMMER MAGAZINES pumps are rapidly emptying the canal of water, and disclose the fact that no damage has been done by this year's freshet. Senator Ailison will deliver the annual address to the old settlers of Dubuque on Au-

Recollections of the Labor Troubles o Eighteen Years Ago.

CHASING GRIZZLIES IN THE MOUNTAINS

Quaint Biography of General Grant by Japanese Author-The Boyhood of Whittier-How We Paid the War Debt.

The most desperate and extensive strike hat had yet occurred in this country, writes is flot well. Prevident E. D. Andrews in Scribner's, was that of 1877, by the employes of the prinopal railway trunk lines-the Baltimore & Ohio, the Pennsylvania, the Eric, the New York Central, and their western prolongations. At a preconcerted time junctions and ther main points were seized. Freight traffic on the roads named was entirely suspended.

and the passenger and mull service greatly "A year and a half later a circus rider en impeded. When new employes sought to "A year and a half later a circus rider en-tered his village. Desiring to see the show, Gurande Kuen, on his father's arm, entered the place. Pointing to the horse, he insisted on riding it himself. His father conse-quently asked the circus rider to let his bay ride. Gurando Kuen, showing in his face purfect satisfaction, rode on the neck of the horse and appeared as if he was persuading the horse to go. One day, which he was older, he was playing ball by his own house, and he accidentally broke a glass window of his neighbor. Having regretted what he had work militia had to be called out to preserve order. Baltimore and Pittsburg were each the ecene of a bloody riot. At the latter place, where the mob was immense and most furious, the militia were overcome and be attempted to burn by lighting oil cars and pushing them against it. Fortunately the oldiers excaped across the river. The militia is neighbor. Having regretted what he had taving had several bloody and doubtful enwe, he made up his mind, and went into the neighbor's house, and excured himself to be lord of the house, saying: 'I arcidentally ounters on July 21, 22 and 23, at the request of the governors, President Hayes dispatched broke the window of thy honorable house, have no word to excuse myself. The o United States troops to Pennsylvania, Mary-land and West Virginia. Faced by these hing I can do is to my father tell, a new orces the rioters in every instance gave way charge of the bar of the loss repay. Please excuse.' This house lord, having unusual without bloadshed.

without bloodshed. The torch was applied freely and with dreadful effect. Machine shops, warehouses and 2,000 freight cars were pillaged or burned. Men, women and children fell to thisving, carrying off all sorts of goods-kid all shoes, paragols, coffee mills, whips and as stoves. The police found seven great ferent from an ordinary haby. His bod was large. He weighed 1 kwan, 292 m gas stoves. trunks full of clothes in one house; clove barrels of flour in another. It is said that As he grew, his thought became deeper ac-cordingly. It was seen by the eye of every man. He showed no color of fear, however wagonload of sewing machines was sold or the street, the machines bringing from 10 ents to \$1 apiece. The loss of property wa great the sound that came to his ear. When he was not fully 2 years old his father, Jesshi Rumito Gurando, happened to carry estimated at \$10,000,000. In disturbances a Chicago nineteeu were killed, at Baltimo nine, at Reading thirteen, and thrice as many wounded. One bundred thousand laborers him outside of his house, and some bad young men in the neighborhood, looking Sturgill brothers, up Suake river, while deyoung men in the neighborhood, tooking back at Gurando Kuen, said: "We hear that this baby, as people say, has a brave heart, and never fears anything; we will try whether this is true or false." And they went away and got a pistol, and gave it to the hand of Gurando Kuen, and pulled the trivers. Then came out a built like likerating over the sale of the placer claim for \$10,000, had a cavelo on the banks and the Lewiston Tribune correspondent is retre believed to have taken part in the moviment, and at one time or another 6,000 o ,000 miles of road were in their power. Frederic Remington's description of huni-ng grizziles in the Ko ky mount ins furnister in appropriate setting for his spirited line-rations in the July Harper's Magazine, Bear hasing of this sort is the most hazardous of It sport, but Mr. Remington gives the im-ression that to the hard rider it is worth company has fully decided to build a road from Pumona directly to Chino. The building

face; but pointing to the pistol, asked an-other shot. The father, as well as the bad boys, was astonished; and there was no one the risk and exertion it costs.

Leaving the plain, he writes, we wound up dry creek, and noted that the small onks ho did not roll his tongue ad been bitten and clawed down by bear y get at the acorns. The houn's gave The great Vina farm, belonging to the THE WAY WE PAID THE WAR DEBT. to get at the acoris. The houn's gave iongue, but could not get away until we had come to a small glade in the forest, where they grew wildly excited. Mr. Cooper here showed us a very large bear track, and also a smaller one, with those of two cubs by its side. With a wild burst the dogs went away up a canon, the blood went into our heads, and our bucks into the horses, and a desperate erramble began. It is the sensition we have No nation ever took a braver course, says sident E. B. Andrews in Scribner's, than supports 40,000 sheep, 200 blooded horses and 400 work horses, besides 1,200 head of catlid the United States in deliberately begin ning the reduction of that enormous war dobt The will to reduce it opened the way, and the sayment went on by leaps and bounds. The solicy was to call in high-rate bonds as soon some of the alfalfa fields near Boise that promises to be troublesome. It is a fine, wiry plant of yellowish color. It grows in a as callable, and replace them by others bearand our heels into the horses, and a desperate scramble began. It is the sensation we have traveled so long to feel. Dan and Cooper-sallel off through the brush and over the stones like two old crows, with their coat table flapping like wings. We follow at a gallop in single file up the narrow dry water-course. The creek ends, and we take to the steep hill sides, while the loose stones rattle from under the flying hoofs. The rains have cut deep furrows on their way to the bed of the canon, and your horse scratches and gerambles for a foothold. A low gnarled branch bangs you across the face, and then your hreath fairly sto s as you see a horse mat above the stems of the alfaifa and kills About eight miles from Benson, A. T., are About eight miles from Benson, A. 1., are vast leiges of silica, which supply the Bisbee works with several carloads a week. They use it for lining the converters. The ledges are forty feet high and sixty feet wide and Eighteen American gold miners on the Yaqui river in the state of Sonora, Mexico, were murdered by Indians about two weeks

ago, says a Deming, N. M., dispatch. The names of the men of the party are not known. The miners had been very successyour breath fairly sto s as you see a horse go into the air and disappear over a big log fallen down a bill of seven degrees' slope. ful in obtaining gold and the killing was probably done for the purpose of robbery. Frank Corbett visited the county jail the The "take off and landing" is yielding dust probably done for the purpose of robbery. Engineer William Garstin of Colorado Springes, with his assistants, has already com-pleted and staked the proliminary survey of the Santa Fe & Cochiti railroad from the Crown Point mine above Bland to Allerton, a distance of about seven miles, and the work is steadily progressing toward Santa work is steadily progressing toward Santa ther day, says the San Francisco Post, and stopped to chat with Durrant through the little wicket in the iron door of his cell.

with loose malpais unferfoot.

'Oh, yes; I remember you well." sail the prisoner. "You know I used to live out in Hayes Valley. I knew your brother, Jim, How is he getting on nowaday

General Grant. The following is an extract MAY SAVE YOU TROUBLE.

> Seasonable Knowledge For This Time of Blazing Skles and Witted Bodies.

from it: "In the spring of his 17th year he ex-pressed a great thought to his father, and addressed him, asying: 'I have in my mind the thought that, when four years from today have passed. I shall not be doing this kind of labor.' The father, thinking it a strange thing, said: 'Do you hate your father's hereditary trade? Do you hate to become a leathermaker, and spend your life thus? What profession, then, do you expect to adopt in future? Do you expect to go into the fields carrying a sickle and a hoe? Do you expect to sell and buy things in the market? Or do you fix your cyeballs upon A cabbage leaf in your hat is a time honred precaution against sunstroke. A littleseasonable knowledge in the brain that the hat protects will serve the same good pur-pose. Never is excess of labor, eating, freting or drinking more severely punished than in hot weather. Never are good sense and self restraint more promptly rewarded. market? Or do you fix your eyeballs upo works of 10,000 volumes, and desire to specu The system demands relatively large puantities of fluids, and the problem of late reasons and promote moralities, and be-come a man of wide knowledge?" Gurando Kuen, replying to these questions, said: "To sumer drinks is important. Icewater is generally condemned by the doctors, who say there is nothing quite so refreshing as Duffy's Pure Maft Whiskey, taken with ultivate the field and become a farmer well, but to spend the whole life as a hirchus is not well. To take a Soroban (counting macool water not leed. The effect of this whiskey is to tone the stomach and bowels, hine) and become a merchant and gain rofit is well, but along with it to make ba which suffer in summer as the lungs and throat do in the winter months. The organs actice is not my desire. Contrary to al digestion should never be chilled no matis, our ancestors, in the war of indeper-ice of this country, sowed great merit, ter how warm the surface of the body may, hear, I also, entering a military school, will have to show my arm in the time of great things. O Father Kuen, how is it? The

father, being exceedingly glad, did as he

be Duffy's Fure Malt whiskey stimulates them, so that food is quickiy digested and you don't feel that dreadful weight in the stomach which follows the imprudent use of ice cold drinks. To endure the mail-fold disconforts of a heated term sound clastic nerves are necessary. The folk with shaky nerves weaken and wither as the mercury crawls gravari in the tube. Duf-fy's Fure Malt Whiskey is rest and peace-for the nerves. As it is free from fused off, it does not sting and burn when swallowed,



The thoughtfulness, without any condition ex-cused his sin. Indeed, Gurando Kuen' Buckeye heavenly nature is like a serpent which has its own nature when it is but one inch long "From the time of his birth he was dif-

His body

Buggy Co., Have Twelve Vehicles of the

Karbach stock that must be sold this week. Prices will be made to sell them. Call at once.

> Cor. 15th and Howard St. The Bargains ofa Lifetime.

Mr. Walter Wilkins,

OMAHA'S SWEET SINGER,

Has the Headache and Answers a Letter:

OMAHA, Neb., May 14, 1895. THE SHERMAN & MCCONNELL DRUG

CO. City-Genus: In reply to yours inquiring as t o "what I know" about your "Jo-MINUTE HEAD-ACHE CAPSULES." will say that my ex-perience with them covers a period of over three (3) years, during which time! have used no other Headache Medicine, and authomes subject to violent attocks of Nervhave used no other Headache Medicine, and aithough subject to violent attacks of Nerv-ous Headache, have never failed to obtain prompt relief. Furthermore, have never ex-perienced the slightest unpleasunt after-effects. So great is my faith in these Cap-suls that I have taken (as you know) par-ticular pains to advertise them among my friends, aind can truthfully say that I do not know of a case where they have not af-forded relief. Yours very truly, W. B. WILKINS,



is much the best.

DONT BE WOOR

GUMTHATS

PEPSIN

(HIPS

is on every

wrapper.

in such .re solution.

The Douglas Budget says: Henry Bren-ning was*in from a visit to the irrigation tunnel, in which oil was first discovered, and able, and pronounce it a valuable addition their menu. The first long distance line of the Sloux falls Telephone exchange has been put in in blasting out some pieces of oil-saturated sand rock liberated oil gas to such an extent that he was driven out of the tunnel by it. peration. It connects with Dell Rapids. that he was driven out of the tunnel by it. He brought in a bottle of the oil for trial on our machinery. We have used it on our job press as a lubricant, on our engine as a valve oil and lubricant, and on our newspaper press when running at a speed of 1,200 impressions per hour, and in every case it has been found venty miles away. The creamery a Iroquois has completed stilling its new thirty-horse power boiler Stanford estate, comprises about 56,000 acres. Besides the immense vineyards the farm and is running as smooth as possible and celving about 25,000 pounds of milk daily.

range will build a line to Midland, a central oint in the cow country, for the purpose of ecuring storm warnings.

statoes to a chemical bath, which several parties declared would surely destroy their vitality. The potatoes are doing nicely, and are away ahead of others that were planted uch earlier.

vrought over a strange animal, of a tawny plor, supposed to be a cougar, that for some time has been taking chickens, sheep, etc. Several unsuccessful attempts have been nade to capture it.

A wateriown lady discovered in a newly hung bunch of bananas, the head of a serpent protruding from the fruit. The reptile was killed and preserved in alcohol. It meas-ures a little over three feet in length, is of a grayish color, with diamond-shaped spots, has a flat head and ugly-looking fangs. It is supposed to be an adder of some species, COLORS to

turns of \$2,707.30 in the month of May. The Tom Boy mine and mill, near Tel- Fe. uride, are running steadily and turning out in average of 1,000 ounces of gold bullion per | Rock canon in about ten days. nonth. The vein is from six to fifteen fee vide.

WASHINGTON. Des Molnes claims the cleanest streets in The English sparrow has become a nullowa, but her street cleaning fund is exince in Scattle, Tacoma and other Sound illes.

The "Iowa Hornets' Nest Brigade" will sold lis annual reunion at Newton on August Farmers in the vicinity of Pampa say that all the squirrels that have been caught alive recently have been found covered with a mul-Harry Kittoe and Mrs. Winans of Cedar tapids cloped. They were captured at Saude of red floas of lice. It is believed the

parasites will destroy the farmer's enemy. The capacity of dhe big saw and shingle MoMurray is being doubled by add) tion of new dry houses, new bollers and new planers. They vill then have an output of 100,000 feet of himber and 400,000 shingles er day, and will employ a force of seventyfive men.

The music teachers have formed a state organization, known as the Society of Music A hoyeott has been placed upon the b manufactured at the New York brewery, of Spokane, of which R. Gorkow is proprietor Lenox experienced a slight setback in the shape of a \$7,000 fire, which destroyed three and A. Mueller is manager, because the brew-ery obtains its supply of malt from a non-John Ford, a farmer living near the town nion establishment in San Francisco

of Cylinder, was caught in a storm and killed A. J. Sanborn and Oscar Halverson are hand-logging on land belonging to the Che Miss Nora Stober, a Des Molnes girl dishalls River Boom company, and situated a few miles above Cosmopolis. The other day appointed in her affections, swallowed twentythey rolled in a log seventy-two feet long, having a diameter of six feet at the butt and At Dubuque a party of young men went ut on the river in a fishing boat. The boat apsized and Andrew Jangen never came fifty-two inches at the top. It scaled 10,000

Now it is said the Snake river is a rubicor James Allison, an old citzen of Clinton the squirrels never cross. James H. Fudge, who has worked on the river f r three months. as drowned by the accidental capsizing of beat in which he was enjoying a pleasure says that he has seen hundreds, if not thou-sands, go into the river at its north bank, and sieged in a roundhouse, which it was ther The executive committee of the State Teachers' association met at Des Moines and arranged to call the state convention in that attempt to swim across, but that he has never seen one safely land on the south bank of the river.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Pasadena is about to build a crematory.

has made an assignment. He claims to have \$34,000 worth of property with which to pay \$15,000 worth of debts. tably informed, picked up \$14,500 in nuggets fter the accident The state bankers' convention at Storm Lake endorsed the single gold standard. F. The solitary policeman in Bolse City, Idaho

ces over his beat on a bicycle. H. Helsell of Sioux Rapids was elected pres Vineyards in Kings county, California, are being rented at \$10 to \$25 an acre. The banking house of G. Haywood & Son f Clinton has assigned for the benefit of its reditors. Liabilities, \$150,000; nominal as-Over 400 carloads of oranges will be the

eason's shipment from Pomona. sets, \$270,000. The greater portion of the assets are tied up in real estate. At Fort Huachucha a Gila monster measurng twenty-oae inches in length was captured. Arthur Fipps, a farmer living near Chero-Los Angeles has over 400 oil wells in opera-

was completely buried beneath a mass on now, and more are being sunk all the of dirt, which fell upon him while he was cleaning an old well. A rescuing party ime. cleaning an old well. A rescuing party worked half an hour and brought him to the The Calabaras land grant claim, embracing surface alive. THE DAKOTAS. 175,000 acres, near Nogales, has been rejected by the court at Santa Fe.

< off.

A flow of natural gas, three feet wide and Surveyors will allot the Tower Bush Indian eight feet high, has been struck two miler south of Santa Paula, Cal.

The North Dakota wool clip will go far eyond estimates. One station, Glen Ullen, ill ship 125,000 pounds. At the close of the commencement exer-

gust 15.

urusted

21 and 22.

canna, Ill

extent of \$150.

ars on its lines

feachers of Iowa.

business buildings.

xoursion.

by a bolt of lightning.

ity on December 31.

gency at once

dent for the ensuing year.

even morphine pills. She is dead.

W. W. Doolittle, a Marshalltown merchant,

The Methodist church at Dexter was struck

by lightning and the edifice damaged to the

s to try the experiment of running freight

The Des Moines Street Rallway co

uses at Yankton college the statement was nade that the entire dobt of that institution The Planet mine in Fo 1 s gu ch, three miles m Congress Station, Ariz., is a new strike ad been paid. Farmers in the vicinity of Mellette are sing the Russian thistle as a table vegeand is believed to be the richest in the terri-It is reported that the Southern Pacific

of the road via San Dimas to Pomona is unlocided.

Since the establishment of telephone con-section with Fort Pierre stockmen on the

Harvest is in full blast in many parts of An Aberdeen farmer has treated his seed Pender is making preparations for a big

The York Hose company will go to Utica on the Fourth to compete for a \$25 prize.

Farmers in the vicinity of Athol are muc zed of a traveler's valise and two express Over 109 self-binders have been sold to

A Watertown lady discovered in a newly Ainsworth is tearing down her old school will erect a modern structure at ourteen-mile bloycle race in forty-five and

> COLORADO. The Carr mine, Gilpin county, made net

about twenty feet. About sixty-three feet down from the mouth of the shaft a vein or dyke, or wall of hard, primitive rock of a granite character was struck. This yean is the principal tin-bearing ere. It is not granite, but is of a granite character, being composed principally of felspar, quartz, iron and mica. It is of a dark greenish, gray color, very hard and compact. I took out 100 pounds of this rock, sampled it down, panned it in a gold pan and brought the concentrated ore to my laboratory, where it as-sayed rich in metallic tin. "As to the depth of the vein no one can

tell positively, only that it is certain to run down a great depth. Judging from the formation surrounding the voin I am certain it extends hundreds of feet into the earth. I measured the vein and found in sight 900.-000 cubic feet of ore. Adjoining this vein or dyka is a small vein of brown decomposed rock which carries quite a trace of bismuth and I am strongly of the opinion that lower down sufficient bismuth may be obtained to make quile a by-product. The tin is in a that can easily be extracted, and certainly present in raying quantities. So, cun ming up, you have an ore carrying tin in paying quantities; you have an abundance of that ore; you have all the necessary facilities for dressing it and I am bound to express my most earnest opinion that you hav as good a tin mine as there is in the world.

A MILLION-DOLLAR FIND.

The news received from Panama that \$1,000,000 in Spanish gold and silver coin had been unearthed on Cocos Island has filled thirty residents of Stockton with excitement, and has caused a similar feeling among their friends. It is not yet known by whom the discovery was made, but if the finder is Captain Geisler the thirty Stocktonians will have each an equal share with him in the uncovered wealth, says a Stockspecial to the San Francisco Chronicle.

About three years 'ago Captain Geisler poured out a tale of future wealth to Jacob of this city and some of Simon's He explained how he came into friends. possession of the secret of the location of the treasure buried on Cocos island, and was earnest in his desire to go in quest of the fortune.

As soon as the local men became satisfied that they could depend upon Geisler and that his story had some foundation in fact, they organized an expedition to search for wealth which Spanish pirates sunk on the famous treasure island.

They got together \$4,000 for this purpose and secured a trim schooner, which they dubbed the Hayseed. The vessel was fitted out under the direction of Captain Geisler. She was thoroughly equipped with everything necessary for the expedition and the little band of Stocktonians who had raised the money to send her on her treasure hunt hoped for great things, but they hoped in vain, as the treasure seckers returned empty handed.

Geisler was not daunted and still kept up negotiations with the Costa Rica govern-ment, to which the island belongs, and also kept up his correspondence with Simon and his pariners. Last January Geisler wrote from New York to Mr. Simon, enclosing a copy of an agreement with the government of Costa Rica, by which Geisler was to colonize the island of Cocos within one year with fifty families of Americans. In con-sideration of his doing this the representative of the Stuckton company was to receive 15,000 acres of land on the island. When Geisler wrote this letter he said

he was about to start for Cocos once more to make another effort to secure the treasure and at the same time to carry out his agreement with the Central American republic. What the local people would like to know now is whether the find of over \$1.000,000 was made by Geister.

AFTER INDIAN LANDS.

An effort is being made to take from a tribe of Indiana called the Metlakahtias an island in Ataska which in 1887 was ceded to them by the United States government, says a Port Townsend dispatch to the San Fran-cisco Examiner. The land is in southeastern

Alaska and is known as Annette island. The natives have improved the land, erected public buildings, churches, sawmills and tilled the soil. A few months ago prospectors who monies.

The Sunday observance of Lincols ire organizing to prevent the playing of base ball at Cortland. Farmers in many parts of the state have

inished cultivating corn. Some late planted lelds yet remain to be plowed. The Plattsmouth terra cotta works are to the Platsmouth terra conta works are to start up again with a full force of men, with in order for 150,000 brick to start with. The poles for the new telephone line be-Oxford and Beaver City have been rected and the wire has been ordered.

Farmers around Liberty began their grain harvest last week and report a much better crop than they dared anticipate a few weeks

Bruce Bundy at West Point beat a crack sprinter from Canada in a fifty-yard foot race, the time being five and one-fourth secnds.

The Smyth Syrup company of Hastings has nearly 1,000 acres of sugar cane under cultivation and gives employment to fifty men in caring for the crop.

Burwell is reaching out after a beet sugar factory, a creamery, woolen mill, canning factory and a college. She expects to have a population of 10,000 in the year 1910.

Some Colfax county farmers claim that they will have oats which will yield as high as seventy-five bushels per acre, unless heavy storms cause the grain to lodge. W. J. Wallace of North Bend has invented

prevented serious trouble. About forty shear-ers now at work, half of them Mexicans. sugar beet cultivator that promises to revo utionize beet culture. He claims that it will save \$10 per acre in the cost of raising the

The mayor of Hebron has issued a proclamation, signed by the members of the city rouncil, asking parents to keep children under 6 years of age off the streets after 9 o'clock n the evening.

John Prendegast, jr., of Sutton was acci-dentally shot by a friend, who was care essly handling a revolver. The bullet entered the man's nose and was extracted from the

back of the neck. This year for the first time in seven years the town of Pender will worry along without a woman on its school board. The women combined at the last school meeting and voted against the candidates of their

own sex, and thus helped elect the horrid Burt Skinner of Tobias hitched a spirited cam of horses to a scraper and thought-

lessly allowed them to run away. The bounced into the air at every jump and when the team was finally cut it stopped. One horse had its hind legs cut nearly off.

Frank Kilkenny and his two sisters were returning to their home near Shelton when they were overtaken by a thunder shower. Lightning struck the wagon in which they were riding, killing the boy and the horses instantly. The girls were shocked, but recovered in a brief time.

The new Bayard canal, in course of con struction in Cheyenne county, is supplying water to 1,500 acres of land already this sea-son. The canal was not opened until May 3, and all the ground had to be watered before it could be plowed. The canal is thir-teen miles long and cost about \$19,000.

Emmett Gore of Syracuse is almost totally blind by reason of a mistake made by a drug clerk in filling a prescription. He took a prescription for weak eyes to the drug store and the clerk filled it with the wrong medicine. One of Gore's eyes is gone and he is rapidly losing sight with the other. The drug clerk has fled the country.

While the Republican river way at its height during the recent freshet a professor from the State university who was visiting at Oxford took the necessary measurements to ascertain the volume of water flowing down the stream. The result of his computation showed that the flow was equal to 16,600 cub c feet per second. Flowing at that rate it would have covered 32,000 acres of land to

a depth of one foot in twenty-four hours, or it would fill a reservoir containing 2,000 acres to a depth of sixteen feet in twentyfour hours.

TOWA.

Colfax will invest \$20,000 in a new school ouse this coming season. The corner stone of the new Masonic templa

at Marion has been laid with imposing cere-

soil. A few months ago prospectors who were going up the coast had occasion to land on the island for a few hours' rest, and one of them discovered a gold quartz ledge. The Brobst, leader of a rival faction, and a fight

The Golden Fleece at Lake City has been started up in full force with an entire crew of men except those who were working in the shaft. A reduction of 25 cents per day has been made in wages. The prices now raid the men are \$2,25 and board, with work

very day in the month. Leasers of the Newton, at Idaho Springs te uncovering a higher grade of ore, which acts them a handsome amount over expenses. In the first level fourteen tons have just been the place

hipped which carried \$180 gold and \$26 sil-er to the ton. Although this appeared to be a pocket it is holding out in stoping. The farmers around Otls are becoming

greatly alarmed on account of the grass-hoppers. In August of last year the hoppers nade their first appearance there in large swarms, and after depositing their eggs dia-appeared as mysteriously as they came. The

oung hoppers have hatched out and are now about half grown, but are not old enough to The annual sheep shearing commenced at

Hugo with what promised to be a race war between Mexican and white shearers, which was averted by the wool-growers, who a compromise to all offected

They are paid 5 cents per head. Some 30,000 to 35,000 sheep will be shorn.

WYOMING.

Indians are again slaughtering game in-discriminately in the western part of the state. Laramie has been advanced from a third a second class postoffice, to take effect

July 1. Applications for about 40,000 acres of th 1.009,000 acre land grant have been received

by the State Land Board up to the present There is still about 750,000 pounds of un

old wool on the Evanston circuit. The wool growers are holding their clips for a better market. A movement is on foot by partics with capi-tal to establish a large dairy and cheese factory somewhere in the Johnson county side

The total number of sheep sheared this pring in Carbon county is 380,000 and the total clip 3,245,000 pounds, or eight and onehalf pounds per head.

OREGON.

Corvallis is worrying over the fact that a fruit dryer may not be had when the prune crop is ready for curing. A lady at The Dales made her husband button-hole bouquet and innocently got with it a sprig of poison oak. Now her husband's good looks are temporarily spoiled and his nose is the size of a cucumber and exceed-

ingly red at the end. A traveling man states that cattle hides have recently taken a raise in value. For some time cowhides have been scarcely worth shipping, but farmers will find it profitable to save them now as they will bring from \$1 to \$2 aplece.

La Granda capitalists have become interested in the development of the Hurricane creek marble mines and in a short time will begin work. They expect to place on the market this fall first-class monuments, as good as any manufactured from Vermont marble

A. J. Jackson, of Astoria, is said to have discovered in this state a new species of erythronium, of a rosy pink hue with an prange center; also, an unknown variety of pine with needles over a foct in length. This pine is similar to, but not identical with. the Jeffri, found only in California.

Dr. Dietrich, of Dufur, came to The Dales the other day and brought with him a bible printed and bound in 1725. The texts in the bible are in the original Hebrew and the New Testament in Greek. It is very well pre-served for being 170 years old, and the hinding is as good as if it had been done a

few years ago.

The line will be surveyed from Allerto rrive at the top only to see Cooper and Dan to the Rio Grande at the mouth of White

A parasite has mude its appearance i

the quantity seems inexhaustible.

arrivs at the top only to see Cooper and Dan disappear over a precipice after the dogs, but here we stop. Hears always seek the very highest peaks, and H is better to be there before them if possible. A grizzly can A nest of ratilesnakes was discovered by Indian in the mountains eleven miles west of Ulich, Cal. He was out hunting and in conding a rocky point was warned of th

there before them if possible. A grizzly can run down hill quicker than a horse, and all hunters try to get above them, since if they are big and fat they climb slowly; besides, the mountain tops are more or less flat and devaid of underbrush, which makes good running for a horse. We scatter out along the cordon of the range. The bad going on presence of a serpent by an ominous rattle. He discharged his rifle at the rattler and rediately thereafter vast numbers em rg st immediately thereiffer vast humbers chi fg a from a rock pile. The Indian retreated, and, securing a branch of a pine tree, invaded the nest and gave battle. He continued the slaughter until exhausted, but seeing the im-possibility of exterminating the reptilas, left

alter having killed forty-one immense snakes.

SCENE IN THE CHITRAL WAR. Foiling a Night Attack by Firing Illumi-

nating shells. A wounded Pathan, who was captured afte the fight north of the Panjkora bridge, says the London Times, has given our political officers a most vivid account of the enemy's action on that occasion. Every movement

of our men was watched by the enemy from the hilltops. They saw the efforts to construct the bridge, and reconnoitered as closed as they dared the intrenched camp of the and Guides' infantry. Then the brilliant idea struck their chiefs of launching the heavy logs up the stream to wreck the bridge

He says: "We saw the floating roadway break up and its pieces swept away in the rapid waters. Our watchmen signaled the

news from hill to hill, and the clans gathered for the fray, for we believed that the soldiers separated from their fellows were delivered o our hands. Then our mullahs came and reached to us the righteousness of our cause, nd showed that Aliah was mindful of his hildren by placing a thousand rifles and nuch ammunition within their hands to grasp.

"Now, we sorely desired those guns, and the words of our mullahs excited us greatly. We saw the men from the river bank march-ing toward us, and we believed victory to be

back slowly, and we could never get close to them, for some of their guns were always firing among us, and many were stricken and

igainst

When the men had reached their camp, fell. and the sahibs across the river began firing upon us, too, we went back to the hills for shelter. Then our mullahs and chiefs talked

together and decided that we should creep upon our enemies in the night and fall upon them when the night was darkest. And every man went willingly, for the guns we sorely house reeded.

"There were 2,000 billmen who set forth that night to crawl up to the soldiers' camp. upon him. But when he was 14 a teache came who lent him books of travel an We lay for hours in the wet fields, with the rain falling steadily, waiting for our chiefs to

give the signal for the great rush. Word came round from chief to chief to be ready. opened a new world to him. It was this teacher who brought to the Whittiers one evening a volume of Burns and read aloud and every man croacked, grasping his wespon, to run forward; butcat that very moment a some of the poems, after explaining the Scottish dialect. Whittier begged to borrow the book, which was almost the first poetry levil's gun boomed forth, and, lof instead of builets and balls foming out, there burst over he had ever read. It was this volume of Burns which set Whittier to making verses himself, serving both as the inspiration and us a mighty light, so great that we thought the night had suddenly become day. And we cried aloud to Allah to abate His wrath

the model of his earlier postic efforts. The Scottish post, with his homely pictures of a life as bare and as hardy as that of New us, and when the great light faded we all hurried away, and even our mullahs had no word to shy." The explanation is that, in order to guard England then, first revealed to the American poet what partry really was, and how it might be made out of the actual facts of

against any such neeturnal attempt to rush the position, a star shell had been fired from life That book of Burns' poems had an ever the British camp: When the shell bursts it shows a brilliant magnesium light, vividly stronger influence on Whittler than the odd volume of the Spectator, which fell into the hands of Franklin had on the American luminating the surrounding country.

A Soldier's Answer.

author whose boyhood is most like Whit tier's. Franklin also was born in a humble and hard working family, doing early his Emperor Napoleon, after one of his battles, gathered the remnant of his forces around him and proceeded to compliment them in his characteristic manner, so endearshare of the labor, and having but a meage education, although always longing for learn-ing. It is true that Irving and Cooper and Bryant did not graduate from college, bu ing to the hearts of his soldiers. Finally company D of the guards, who had been in the thick of the fight, was ordered to present could have done so had they persever Emerson and Longfellow and H itself, and to the astonishment of the emperor a single soldier appeared. He was bound up in bandages and could barely thorns did get as much of the higher edu-cation as was then possible in America. But neither Franklin nor Whitier ever had the walk.

chancet it was as much as they could do "Where is the rest of your company?" asked the emperor. to pick up the merest elements of an cation

'Fine, fine Doing first rate They chatted quite a bit before Corbett emarked he must be going, "Well, you must call again," said Durrant.

Durrant's Caller.

he trigger. Then came out a bullet like thunder storm. The baby was not afraid f II, and never changed the color of his

"Yes, I will. I'd like to know you bet-"Give me one of your cards, will you?" Corbett handed out one. It read: "Frank forbett, Undertaker." Durrant glanced a "Frank

and then at Corbett. You're calling pretty carly, ain't you?' he asked.

The Fractical Question.

the rimrock of the mountain tops, where the bear tries to throw off the dogs, makes it quite impossible to fellow them at speed, so Chicago Tribune: "I think it is only fair o warn you, Hiram," said the aged hat you must separate and take your hances of heading the chase. politician to his son, a promising I setected Capiain Mickier-the immaculate young man who had been elected

to the legislature and was about to start to the capital of the state to enter -the polo player-the epitome of staff form-the trapplest trooper in the dandy Fifth, and, ipon his duties, "that measures deeply a octing the public welfare will come up for

with two orderlies, we started. Mickler was mounted on a cow-pony which measured one chain three links from muzzle ansideration before the body to which yo have been elected, and corrupt, designin men will seek to influence your vote. The o coupling. Mickler had on English riding ogg-this is not saying that the pony could will try to bribe you, Hiram. Thy will offer you money. Be on your guard against them, my boy, and remember that the repuot run, or that Mickler was not humorous. But it was no new experience for him, this illing a pony and coaxing him to attempt breakneck experiments, for he told me casually that he had led barefootel cavairytation of the family whose name you bea horor of the district you represent ire at stake. men over these hills in pursuit of Apaches

"I will, father," replied the young man at a date in history when I was carefully "How-how much will they wonjugating Latin verbs. We wore making our way down a bad probably offer me?"



The one now running was an enormous silver-tip, and could not "tree," The shots of the rooper diverted the bear, which now took off down a deep canon next to the one we were in, and presently we heard him no more.

WHITTIER'S BOYHOOD.

In a review of the life and works of Whit-tier in St. Nicholas, Prof. Brander Matthews say the poet had scant instruction in his youth, for the district school was open only o few weeks in winter. He had but few books; there were scarcely thirty in the house. The one book he read and read

bible; and the bible was always the book which exerted the strongest literary influence

> GRANT IN JAPANESE EYES. In the July Century is printed a transla-tion of portions of a quaint Japanese Life of

gives them health. It will save their lives. In it Mothers have something which is absolutely safe and practically perfect as a child's medicine.

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