ccessor has not been appointed.

E. C. Lindemann, the well known Colorado

An unknown man, who set fire on Au

pector of the Star route mail service, is

ing to the government of \$1,000 a year.

occupied by the mill of the stucco

under the provisions of the Carey act.

on the way to a market in California.

OREGON.

Fourteen-ounce peaches are being reported

There are about 1,800 acres of hops in the

Fourteen hundred and sixty beef cattle

vere driven through Klamath Falls recent'y

The Springfield flouring mill at Eugene i

the daytime, while at night they take in

A disease supposed to be "pink eye"

prevalent among the eattle along the Mal-heur river, above and below Yale. The dis-

ease causes temporary blindness, during which the cattle walk off embankments and

The Vitus family, says the Eugene Guard,

hay, hops, wool, and have a number of cat-

men came here a few years ago withou

dollar or any friends and rented land

They are now among our wealthlest farmers

It is understood that a band of the Nez

supplied with gold, and a gambling picnic the like of which has never before beer

seen on the Umatilla reservation, will b

the inevitable result. The "blanket," or illiterate Indians, are all invoterate gamblers

and now have enough to indulge their pas

While Postmistress Hunt and her brother

were on the way to her claim on Wilson

river they were followed by a large panther

They had caten dinner at Walt Smith's place, and were about a mile away on the trail when they discovered the fact. Miss Hunt was pratty badly frightened. Walt

Smith's dog was on the animal's trail and treed him soon after. Walt heard the dog

bark and within fifteen or twenty minutes

the animal was no more, the first shot being

WASHINGTON.

Sprague's roller mill has been improved to a capacity of 300 barrels a day.

The jute mill at the state prison, located a

Walla Walla, is turning out 8,000 bags a day.

ting more lumber this year than they have

The schooner Lizzie Colby came into An-

Prof. Cheney, according to the Cosmopolis Enterprise, killed a large wildcat the other day by striking it between the eyes with a

A mining convention is to be held in

to be covered comprises the states of Wash-

A proposition is on foot to build a road

from Scattle to Tacoma, to be used ex-clusively by bicycles. The projectors hope to

be able to eliminate tolls and make it a free

Two hundred and sixty-eight miners are

drawing regular wages in the various mines around Rossland, and at least 100 more are

doing development work upon their own pros-

During the month of July the ten principal

cargo mills of Puget sound shipped 31,692,844 feet of lumber by water, the largest amount,

with the exception of June, for any month

Over 200 people in the city of Everett have signed a pledge that they will not ride on

Everett street cars so long as the management persists in employing only enemies of

A sample of Alaska cedar, from the top of Baid mountain, near Luke Quiniault, is on ex-

hibition in Aberdeen. It is a fine-grained wood, susceptible of a high polish, and would

Mount Baker was visible the other even-ng for the first time in eight weeks, the

smoke of the forest fires having died away. The new peak, whether the work of avalanche or volcanic eruption, is still there, so that it

is certainly not composed of soft snow, says

A real estate man at Seattle has sued for \$350,000, to which he would have been en-

titled as commission if a sale of land he had arranged had not fallen through on account

of a defective title. He claims that he car-ried out his part of the work, and that the failure was not his fault.

Drysdale's fishermen at Blaine caught a

shark of the genuine maneater species in on

of the salmon traps. The monster measured more than fourteen feet in length, and on

opening the stomach numerous salmon and

fishermen secured about nine gallons of ci-

from the shark. Its skeleton will be wired and placed on exhibition at the cannery.

Freeman Brown, a resident of Thurston county for the past forty odd years, the oldest

civil engineer in the state and long engaged

other fish were found nearly digested.

make handsome furniture. It grows to large size in the Quiniault country.

certain religious denomination.

cortes lately with 112,000 codfish from the

The saw mills of Kittitas county are cut-

is to visit the Umatillas, says the

hogs and sheep to turn off. These gentle

into the river, causing numerous deaths.

the stucco company and the railroad's attor

las.

the world.

suspected.

winter.

at Ashland.

vicinity of Silverton.

about 2,000 bushels.

considerably exercised.

twos and \$26 for threes.

owning large tracts of land.

sion for weeks.

mortal.

Bering sea banks.

stick that he threw at the cat.

during the current year.

ington, Idaho, Montana and Oregon.

put it in a sack.

Pulse of Western Progress.

The Pawnee Pass Reservoir company filed place in the Yukon placer mines, is not enamored with the state engineer which gives attended in the State Post-limiting in the Yukon placer mines, is not enamored between the state engineer which gives with the country, says the Seattle Post-limiting in the Yukon placer mines, is not enamored represented in the army by Lieutenant Arthur r the plat with the state engineer which gives with the country, says the Seattle Post-intelligencer. A letter from him, dated at Deadwood Creek, Alaska, says: Alaska is the most barren, God-forsaken spot that the in the United States, says the Denver News. Son ever shone on, and if there ever was a The company proposes to occupy a large place on this earth that was not intended tract of land under the Carey desert land act. The plans contemplate a great canal ninety at all is the work of animals rather than miles long and a storage reservoir capable of supplying water to 200,000 or 300,000 acres of land. The canal is to begin above Orchard on the Platte river and to empty its water into a basin in the southwestern part of Logan county. Pawnee creek runs through the county and is to be made the bed of the reservoir. It is estimated that the reservoir

will cover about 7,000 acres. The law requires that the filing shall be thoroughly examined by the state engineer and the state land board is made largely responsible for the faithful performance of pany. Settlers are limited to 160 acres of land each and the company can receive a patent to no land which it is unable to

Daniel A. Canfield and George H. West are the persons appearing in the enterprise. Quite a number of leading citizens of the state are said to be interested. The project is as yet in the prospective period as it must pass the inspection of the state engineer and the state land board. It is the first attempt in Colorado to occupy land under the desert land act. If carried out it will require an outlay of \$1,500,000. ANOTHER IRRIGATION SCHEME.

A large irrigation enterprise is about to started at Willard station, about eighty miles east of Cheyenne and about twenty miles west of Sterling, Colo., on the line of the Cheyenne and Burlington, says the Chey-enne Tribune. An immense natural basin, about seven and a half miles long by one mile wide, is to be filled with water by a canal from the South Platte river, and this

is to be done after the irrigation season is ever. It is estimated that it will take eight months to fill the big basin. There are 200,000 acres of fine farming land to be irrigated from this reservoir. All that the land needs to make it very able is this supply of water which it is now

Several Greeley citizens are interested in he enterprise. General Manager Holdrege of the Burlington is giving the undertaking every encouragement, as the building up of a large town at Willard and the raising of crops on the 200,000 acres of land would be of much advantage and a source of great profit to the Burlington road. A FORTUNE IN A POCKET.

Farncomb bill, famous as the richest pocket ground in the country, has given up re of its gold and Robert Foote and George Clavaux are richer by many thousands of dollars than they were a few many days ago, says a Breckenridge special to the Denver News. The hill of precious metal is located a few miles from this city and Foots and Clavaux leased a claim on it. In three days one man took out fifty-five pounds of gold of fine quality, worth \$17.50 an ounce, and a portion of it is now in Denver, having been taken there by G. B. Watson. Another lot was taken to Leadville. The ore is fabulously rich and contains crysworked and out of which the fifty-five pounds were taken is only four feet square and there is more of the ore in sight. It was gold from Farncomb hill that attracted so much attention at the World's Columbian exposition, E. G. Collingwood having some of it in the Colorado exhibit. The luck of Foote and Clavaux has created considerable excitement and Charles Fuller, who had a lease of the claim prior to them, feels much chagrin, as he worked within eighteen inches

of the big strike. One nugget taken from the pocket weighed twenty-six ounces. FOUND URANIUM. A dispatch from the Hahn's peak gold fields, says the Laramie Republican, informs us that considerable interest has been manifested in the new camp at Columbine by finding a peculiar white substance in several prospect holes that resisted all ordinary tests the precious metals. The assayers, at the peak and Columbine, were at first tumped. More exhaustive tests were made for some of the more rare metals, and it has been proven that the refractory stranger is the metal known as uranium. The richest deposit is found in fissures in the granite formation about seven miles north of Columbine, but it is also found in five or six of the properties in the quartzite territory. Its particular use in arts is as coloring for Bohemian glass and in china painting. If valuable and in demand this camp will no doubt ere long be able to supply considerable quantities.

MAY OPEN BLACKFOOT RESERVATION It is understood that the commissioners appointed to treat with the Blackfoot Indians for a portion of their reservation in which rich mineral deposits have been found, are now at Blackfoot agency, says a Great Falls dispatch to the Anaconda Standard. A committee of citizens will wait on the commis loners and assist in trying to get the Indians to deed the portion of the reserve, which is of no earthly use to the reds or to the gov-

If the deed is made it will result in a large influx of prospectors and miners into the region known as the "Little Rockies," where valuable gold properties are believed

Landusky, already a prosperous and grow ing mining camp, is locited near the reserva-tion line, and the people there are confident it will become a large city if that portion the reserve is thrown open for mining

A SEA OF SUNFLOWERS.

South Dakota excels in the sundower as well as mustard business. S. D. Cone, station agent on the Great Northern railway here, says an Aberdeen dispatch to the Sioux Falls Argus-Leader, is without question the largest grower of sunflowers and mustard in the world. He has this year 190 acres of sun-flowers and over 700 acres of mustard. One field of 120 acres of sunflowers, near Aberdeen, is just now the prettiest sight that will meet the eye in many miles of travel. The field is just half a mile long and 120 rols wide and in full bloom. Many people drive out to it every day, and all admit that there is a fortune in that one field alone. The stalks are now from six to seven feet high and the blossoms are about ten inches across. The various uses to which this plant can be put are familiar to most readers of daily newspapers and need not be repeated here. Other patches of sunflowers in the immediat y of Aberdeen swell the total acreage to 190 acres. There is no field of less than acres, and all are in much better condi-

LURED BY LOST LODE.

"Lost Lode of Queen Charlotte's " which has already lured a dozen or more prespectors to financial ruin and half that number to death, is once again the object of systematic search. Whether the present expedition will share the fate of its prede cessors will be disclosed on the next return of the steamer Danube from the north.

If persistent endsavor may be counted upon for its reward, Frank Mitchell, a nephew of Senator Stanford, and his associate in the Senator Stanford, and his associate in the present search, Captain Irving, hope to write themselves millionaires before the close of the year. It is Mitchell in person who is making this latest exploration of Moresby island for one famous disappearing ledge, his partner having borne the expense of cutfitting on in-

terest of share and share alike in the results.

Mitchell pulled in a rowboat upward of 600 miles along the west coast of the treasure island, searching every promising cove and nlet along that little known shore, but finding nothing, and in all the hazardous voyage

Mitchell, who continues the search alone, is reported to be more hopeful than ever, and to place absolute reliance in a "tip" he received not long ago from a y Masset chief. If this be true the of old miners that the Indians could unfold the secret if they would is likely to be proved correct. It was a Masset chief who, ten years ago, offered to conduct the original finder of the treasure once again to the spot where he unwittingly had made his great discovery away back in 1852. When Lukey returned the following spring to exact the full limant of this receiver. the fulfillment of this promise the Indian was

DARKEST ALASKA.

for habitation, this is it. men; it is one vast awamp, thousands of miles in extent, covered with moss and miles in extent, covered with moss and frozen to unknown depths. The only resources of the country are the fur-bearing animals, and the natives are the ones allowed to tran them. Five dollars of gold has been brought in here to every dollar taken

out of the mines. The working season is about sixty or seventy days, and one is lucky if he gets in half of them. The wages are \$10 per day, and one can save more, outside, at \$1.50 per day than here at \$10. Bacon is 80 cents per pound, beans 50 cents, flour \$24 per sack salt \$5.50 for a 10-pound sack, and so on; 40 cents per pound of this is for freight from Circle City to the mines, about 100 miles You will see that it don't take long to eat

up \$100 worth of grub.

Oh, the country is so strange and wild: now the heavens are all right in the sum-mer, but the earth, oh, my! The trails are through dismal swamps, with water a foot deep, and mosquitoes! It means that one has to be covered with cheese cloth and long gloves. You can form no conception of this terrible plague; to sleep is out of the long gloves. question. They disappear about the first of August, then the black gnat comes—ten imes worse than the mosquitoes, and then the cold weather comes—60 to 70 degrees below zero. As one of the boys who came in with us said, if God would forgive him for coming in here this time he would never

do so again. Most every one here keeps from one to five dogs, which are used for hauling sleds in winter. In summer they are not used nor fed, and they go around every one's tent and steal anything they see; they will grab a pot and run off with it, tip it over and eat the contents; they will eat boots and gloves and socks and dish rags. Oh, how they do annoy us; every one has to build a high platform in the trees and put everything on it, and often the dogs get on them, and when they do they will throw everything down to the dogs be-low, and then such a feast. In this case the owner of the dogs has to pay for the goods. • • •

OKANOGAN'S COLLAPSED BOOM. Any one who was familiar with Okanoga county in its prosperous times, to see it now would feel sad over the changes that have come over it, says the Spokane Chronicle. Such mining properties as the Fourth of July and Arlington are lying idle, nothing doing, in fact, deserted. Such properties upon which hundreds of thousands of dollars have been

hundreds of thousands of dollars have been expended since the fall in silver are completely shut down and crippled.

The city of Loop Loop, that once beasted of 1,000 inhabitants, new has but two, the postmaster, Mr. Tanker, and the mail carrier, Jack Hayes. Ruby City, once a live mining camp, now has about twenty-five inhabitants, including mea, women, and children. Conncluding men, women and children. Conconnully, the county seat, is sadly changed, not over 100 people all told remaining in the once beautiful and prosperous town.

Notwithstanding all these drawbacks, the farmers have put in large acreage in crops farmers have put in large acreage in crops and will harvest a big yield. Spring Coulee is particularly favored. The farmers there are now cutting the second crop of alfalfa, which is large, many fields of it standing from five feet to six feet high. There will be plenty of feed for the stock for the coming winter. There are also a great number of fruit raisers in that vicinity, who will harvest an abundance of all kinds of fruit I. vest an abundance of all kinds of fruit. In fact, if the farmers only had a market for their produce they would have no cause complain. Nature has done well by them, but from the fact that all the mines are shut down they have no one to buy their pro ducts.

NEBRASKA.

Cass county has prepared a big exhibit for the state fair. The Ord Quiz estimates the Valley county corn crop this year at 1,000,000 bushels. William Cunningham of Aurora dropped dead from heart disease. He was 70 years

old. braska City with an attendance of forty mem-

Falls City will send its crack hose com

Quite a number of deaths from typhoid fever have occurred recently in the vicinity

Joseph Shera & Co. are drilling for coal in Cass county with the most approved form of nodern machinery. The North Nebraska Methodist conference

will meet at Fremont October 2. Bishop Newman of Omaha will preside. Ralph Mills of Osceola worked beyond his

strength at the recent fire in that town and lied from the effects of his overexertion. George Smith, who was arrested at Alliance on the charge of criminally assaulting Mrs. Dora Crossing, has been honorably acquitted.

Mrs. John Jellinek, living near Ravenna ell backwards out of a wagon and dislocated her neck. She lived seven days after the ac Charlie Miller of Falls City had a fight with Al Townsend of Tecumseh, and his leg

was broken in the fracas. He has sued Cownsend for \$10,000 damages. A Valley county farmer who frrigated 450 acres this year raised forty bushels of whea

to the irrigated acre and only eighteen bush els to the acre on land not irrigated. A little daughter of Carl Wyhe at Fremont was accidentally shot in the leg by two boy who were carelessly handling a target rifle The wound is painful, but not serious.

William Young, one of Cass county's old ettlers, recently celebrated his 87th lay with five children and twelve grandchild iren present to make the affair a success. Jesse Williamson, 19 years old, was drowned in Bazile creek, near Creighton. His two younger brothers, who heroically tried to younger brothers, who heroically tried to rescue him, narrowly escaped death them

selves. The pastors of the Methodist and Congre gational churches at Fairmont have invested in a tandem bicycle, and they are now the envy of the athletic members of their re

Ben Owens of Saunders county has been ar rested as a result of a quarrel with a Wahoo butcher, named Coit. The Wahoo man alleges that Owens tried to carve him with

a pocket knife. The mandamus proceedings against the Dodge county supervisors to compel them to live up to the provisions of the new township organization law are ready to be filed in the supreme court.

John Knox, who has been working in the vicinity of Alvo, borrowed a speedy piece of herse flesh without consulting the convenience of its owner. He afterward abandoned the horse and was captured.

B. S. Harrington of Oakland and Mrs. Liz. zie Jones of Council Bluffs were married lass June, but their numerous friends at Oakland only discovered the fact last week when the couple went to housekeeping for good.

Havelock has a new hemp factory that will this year consume the product of 300 acres. Seed to plant 1,000 acres has been ordered for next year. It is claimed that a good crop of hemp will not the productr \$20 per acre. Work has been commenced on the big

Tzschuck irrigating canal at Burwell, teams having been engaged. The canal will be thirty miles in length and will irrigate the best territory in the upper part of the North Loup valley.

The Blair men who purchased stock in the horse collar factory have sold their holdings for 85 cents on the dollar. Inasmuch as dur-ing the five years they held the stock they received 15 cents on the dollar in dividends they came out just even.

James Roberts, a Cass county farmer with a sweet tooth for watermelons, fired two charges of fine bird shot into the anatomy of three hoodlums who were raiding his garden patch. The boys are prospecting for lead and keeping away from the melon patches. Paul Dungan of Hastings has successfully passed the examination which admits him to the United States naval academy at Annapo-

lis. Dungan is the second Hastings boy t successfully pass the examination at Annapo Fred A. Fay, one of the Seattle men who went to Alaska last spring to try their luck of the White Squadron, having graduated

got their start in newspaper offices.

York is making a strong pull for its proposed sugar factory. The following towns have guaranteed aid in raising the beets: Fairmont, 600 acres; Sutton, 500 to 600 acres; Lushton, 200 acres; Aurora, 100 to 200 acres; Clay Center, 300 acres; Tobias, 200 acres Dakin, 200 acres. This is a total of 2,100 acres, in addition to the amount to be pledged by farmers in the immediate vicinity of the

IOWA.

Decorah is to be connected with the Iowa Telephone company's system. A new school house costing \$25,000 . is

nearly completed at Winterset. Mrs. Emma J. Smith of Council Bluffs was held up and robbed by footpads. George L. Clark has been nominated as county's democratic candidate for

the legislature. Burglars invaded the residence of E M Storm at Waterloo and secured a pocket book containing \$45.

The census employes under Secretary Mc-Farland took \$3,157 out of the state treasury for fourteen days' work. N. F. Casey, a prominent farmer living

near Cherokee, was killed by a kick in the stomach from a vicious horse. While working on a scaffold at Iowa Falls Isaac Blackman, a cntractor, fell eighteen

feet and was seriously injured. Citizens of Charles City are taking time by the forelock and are already making preparations for next winter's ice carnival. Appanoose county republicans have nomi-nated J. C. Barrows of Centerville for their

representative in the next legislature. The assessed valuation of Floyd county is announced as follows: Real property, \$3,952,-000; personal, \$850,000; railroad, \$334,674. J. J. Wilkins, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church at Des Moines, has resigned to ac-cept a call to the church at Sedalia, Mo.

Oscar Sherman, son of ex-Governor Sherman, and who mysteriously disappeared from Des Moines two weeks ago, is still missing. S. J. Alderman, a grain dealer of Webster City, was instantly killed by the falling of shaft attached to the engine in his elevator. Fred Ludwig, who killed Martin Kautz ear Rowley, and who was at first released on bail, has been placed in jail to await his

Articles incorporating the Highland Park College company, with a capital stock of \$200,000, have been filed with the secretary of state. Miss Mary Westbrook of Savannah was

on her wedding day. She died in less than Three Dubuque sports paid \$80 for privilege of running a wheel of fortune at the bicycle race meet. Their gross receipts

married to Fred Chambers and was taken ill

The little town of Ramsen will put on city airs by investing \$5,376 in a system of water works. The bonds have been sold and the contract let.

C. J. Smith, a colored man employed in the treasury department at Washington, was refused a meal at a Council Bluffs restau-He will bring suit for damages in the United States court Mrs. Charles Baughman died very suddenly

at her home in Dubuque with hemorrhage of the lungs. Her husband left her at home while he went to church. When he returned she was dead. Mr. and Mrs. George Sash of Creston are proud parents of triplets, two boys and a girl, born last week. One of the boys weighed six and one-fourth pounds, the other

five and the girl five. This is the fifth case of triplets at Creston in five years. John Spence was caught in the machinery oatmeal mill at Cedar Rapids and instantly killed. His clothing caught in a big belt which carried him to the main shaft. He was beaten into a pulp and lived but a

few minutes after the machinery was Miss Lucia Griffin of Albia believes the The Nebraska City presbytery met at Ne-phasizes her belief by appearing on the streets in knickerbocker trousers—not flow-streets in knickerbocker trousers—not flowing bloomers—but the regulation masculine knee pants. Her favorite form of exercise is pany to the tournament at Seneca, Kan., next horseback riding and she uses a masculine

saddle. THE DAKOTAS.

Lead City has just let a contract for the rection of a \$30,000 school house. Rich gold deposits are reported to have seen discovered last week in the vicinity of

Medora, N. D. A farmer near Frankfort aims to furnish the town with electric light generated from the power of his artesian well in process of boring.

A renter near Miller claims to have taken in \$350 from early Cabbages raised on an irrigated patch covering only two-thirds of Mitchell was the scene of an elephant

chase one day last week. One large brute broke loose and it required the entire cir-cus force to round him up on the commons, mile south of town. One of the best artesian wells in the state

has been struck on the ranch of Phodes Bros. in Charles Mix county. The well is eight inches and throws water forty-one inches above the top of the pipe.

COLORADO. A recent strike was reported in the An choria Leland, at Cripple Creek, which assayed about \$3,000 to the ton. The Salvation army at Denver has organized a cavalry corps of young women. These are the only mounted Salvation soldiers in

the world. They will make a tour of the mountain towns. Specimens from Camp Creek district in Gunnison county assayed over \$600 per ton The ore is a glassy looking quartz which the average prospector would pass over anywhere without deigning to give a second look.

That reliable dividend payer, the Moose, at Cripple Creek, has scored another big strike. In cross-cutting from the 500-foot level a seven-inch streak of quartz was found that assays eighteen ounces. The new vein appears to run parallel with the old one at a distance of forty-five feet.

In the Cripple Creek district fifteen steam hoists are working on the northwest slope of Gold hill at present. The number will be increased to twenty in the next thirty days. Over 300 men are working on ore and the output is about 2,300 tons per month, with a value of \$110,000. This is a remarkable showing for a section of the camp which was not shipping a pound of ore five months

The most important strike made in the Cripple Creek mining district in many months occurred last week in Moose territory. The words "important strike" and "in many months" are used advisedly, for the find was made in a cross-cut forty-five feet from the 600-foot level. At this point a streak of ore about thirty inches wide was ncountered that assays better than eighteen unces to the ton in gold.

A big find of phenomenally rich ore has been made in the Mineral Rock at Cripple Creek, twelve feet from the shaft, in the south drift at the eighty-foot level. The chute was entered and it has been drifted on a distance of fifteen feet. The vein is four feet between walls, with four inches of ore along the hanging wall, which is fairly sprinkled with free gold. No assays have been made of it, although nearly one ton of this wonderfully rich stuff has been sacked. It will run better than \$1 per pound. The balance of the vein is all pay and the screenings assay at the rate of \$650 per ton.

WYOMING. Coyotes are reported as growing more plen-tiful and troublesome to sheep up in the Big Horn mountains. Work on the McConnell company's asbestor

mines on Casper mountain has begun, says the Casper Derrick, and is being pushed rapidly in the main tunnel.

A Placer strike has been made in the Gold reek country by Fred Rintker and Sam Davis, says the Central Wyoming News. They have been hauling dirt to the creek and getting \$50 to the pony load.

in government surveying, recently re-turned from an extensive exploring The Sweetwater Sheep Growers' association has been organized and a resolution adopted requesting the governor to issue a proclamahas been organized and a resolution adopted requesting the governor to issue a proclamation prohibiting the admission of all foreign sheep into this country unless the owners valleys of very fertile land there, while the

have in their possession a clean bill of health from the inspector, as the law requires. Dean Sulger has resigned the deanery of St. Matthew's cathedral in Laramie and has accepted a call to the pasterate of the Epis-copal church at Atchison, Kan. Dean Sulger's feet in diameter are found along river benches and on the uplands; hemlocks 100 feet to the first branches, and much white fir and larch immense in size and of fine form.

MISCELLANEOUS. A consolation live bird shoot will be had on Thursday next between Sheriff Paton of Casper and Dr. Jesusun of Douglas. The match will be for \$100 a side and will excite great interest in both Casper and Douglas. St. Helena and Napa wine men are offering \$16 and \$18 for grapes in Sonoma county. Lime rock, from 90 to 100 per cent pure lime, is being taken from the hills in Riverside county, California. The lime brings the

highest market price. There are twenty-one persons in Monterey county, California, who own more than 9,000 expert in mines and geology, is authority for the statement that the Wyoming deposit of onyx is almost inexhaustible in extent and acres of land each. There are several estates of 30,000 and 40,000 acres in that county.

that it is fully as beautiful as any found in Copper is king in Montana, the annual yield being larger and of much greater value than any other product of the state. Anaconda is the greatest copper producer in the world. Twenty-two cars of cattle were shipped from Fort Fetterman for the Omaha market on Sunday. Sixty head of steers belonging to this company which died en route to mar-It is reported at Santa Fe that the general land office has concluded to throw open to settlement the alleged Una de Gato land ket have been found to have died from nat-ural causes instead of from poison, as was grant in Colfax county. This is a tract of 00.000 acres.

An immense deposit of guano has been found near Tubac, A. T., which is said to be superior to Peruvian guano. Twelve delgust 29 to the store and dwelling house of Charles A. Sherman at Alcova, was captured and brought to Casper last week. He was evidently of unsound mind and was tried for lars a ton has been secured for the little amount already taken out.

A concession to bring electrical power into the City of Mexico has been granted a French syndicate. Water power for operating the machinery is to be obtained on the River insanity and sent to the state insane asylum F. N. Whitman of Washington, D. C., in-Necaxa, in the state of Puebia. Albert Steinfield, an Arizona cowboy, who

Casper and recommends the abandonment of the Casper-Freeland route. Changes have also been recommended in the Star route service at Sundance, which will effect a savwas master of the bucking bronchos of his native deserts, went to San Francisco and attempted the feat of riding a bicycle. He The Cement Plaster company recently in-corporated has purchased several tracts of land on the outskirts of Laramic. All the was pitched off and his skull broken and he is now lying in a hospital. A large number of Crez Indians are en-camped south of Landusky, Mont., and are

land purchased has on it a layer of from two to five feet of the clay to be used in making life a burden to the residents of that locality. These roving marauders are being carefully watched and as soon as they the manufacture of stuccos. Plans for the plant to be erected are being made, and the commence violations of the game law sum mary justice will be dealt out to them. works will be pushed to completion before The suit of the Union Pacific Railroad company against the Rocky Mountain Plaster An interesting relic placed in the Frest exposition window recently was an old muzzle-loading gun that has been in one family for 148 years. It passed through the revolu-Stucco Mining company of Red Buttes in-volves, it is stated by the president of the

company, but \$1, which the railroad company claims is the rent due them for the ground war. Since then it has been trans formed from a flint-lock to a cap-lock. early seven feet long and is a remarkable looking weapon. The matter will be amicably adjusted between A great glacier northeast of Avalanch lake and perhaps the only one in the United States south of Alaska, has been discovered, par-Engineers are making the preliminary surtially explored and photographed. A road will at once be laid out, so that such a curieys for a proposed ditch into the Goshen

Hole district. It is proposed to take the ditch from the Platte river about fifteen miles osity as a real glacier can be visited by all who desire to look upon another one of the wonders of Flathead county. below Wheatland. The survey contemplates covering 200,000 acres of fine agricultural In a yard in Yuma there is a mute but land, and the enterprise when completed will majestic reminder of the days of great ex-pectations along the Colorado river fifteen be one of the largest irrigation schemes in Wyoming. A portion of the land is now owned under patents from the general govor twenty years ago. It is one of the largest -perhaps the largest-wagon ever built. The hind wheels are seven feet in diameter, and ernment, and the remainder will be taken the front ones are five feet, while the hubs are two feet long and two feet in diameter. The axels are of steel brought from New

York by the way of Cape Horn. It was built The engineers of the Valley road are sur veying through Clovis. This is the shortest route to Visalia and will pass through the richest country, tapping the largest flumes in the state at Clovis and Sanger. The Clovis Flume company slone will ship over 3,000 cars per year. It will take over 800 cars to ceiving about 3,000 bushels of wheat during move the grain of this section this season. This is also the center of a large wine and

Assessor Jackson has assessed the Southern Pacific roadbed at \$10,000 per mile in Jack-Subject to Attacks of Cholera Morbus son county, whereat the railroad officials are While staying in the Delta (Mississippi Bottoms) last summer, E. T. Moss, repre-senting Ludlow, Saylor Wire Co. of St. Louis, suffered from malaria and became subject Ollie Heacock, a 12-year-old girl living near Newberg, discovered a chicken hawk in a fight with the mother of a brood of to attacks of cholera morbus. In every in to attacks of choicea morous. In every in-stance when attacked he was relieved as if by magic, by using Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He says: "I regard it is the 'ne plus ultra' of mediyoung chickens. She slipped up behind the placed her foot on its tail and then McHarvey, a well-known buyer of cattle in eastern Oregon, is just back at Baker City from Upper Burnt river, where he purchased 700 head of two, threes and cows. The price paid was \$10 for cows, \$18 for

fruit region.

PAPER'S MANY USES.

Enters Into the Composition and Structure of Almost Everything. This is the age of paper. Everything is nade of paper nowadays, from the wheels of railroad cars to costumes for fancy dress parties, and from bonbonnieres to underlothing, says the Philadelphia Times. ast is a recent hygienic fad, favored by the loctors, and a lately incorporated company expects to get wealthy by supplying invalids and delicate persons with undergarments will have 18,000 bushels of wheat harvested this season. They also raise oats, barley, made of fine paper. The product of their ingenuity is said to be as light as paper, as warm or warmer than wool and as flexible as the finest silk. At present it is not in the market, and the experiments made so far save proved that it will be costly at first, rinced that in a short time it will be both East Oregonian. The visitors will come well

ommonplace and cheap.

Many an Irish peasant has profited by the knowledge that a piece of old paper makes just as good a chest protector as silk-covered hamois skin; street car men, teamsters and ramps all know the value of a thin sheet of paper wrapped around the feet in cold Ice men and trained nurses have ong since learned that paper wrapped around he outside of the rubber sheet which conains a lump of ice will exclude the air bette han a blanket, and the worth of paper as a bed covering has been demonstrated in almost every hospital in the country. Several charitable women in Chicago regularly make paper lined quilts in the summer to be o poor families at the approach of winter and in many private families paper is quilted between the linings of "comforts" and

counterpanes. ng from the useful, ordinary, every day kind of paper, contemptible from its cheapness and generality, to the ornamental varieties, which furnish plenty of new women and not a few new men with a good women and not a few new men with a good livelihood, three kinds are found—the plain tissue, or "kite" paper, as it was called a few years ago, the crinkled, or crope variety, and the French tissue, or "Flower" paper. The first and last mentioned kinds can had in all possible and probable shades, to say nothing of plaids, checks, etc., but the crinkled is limited to black, white and the nore artistic shades and tintings.

To have a bed room or parlor papered with tinted crepe paper is the latest fad in the furnishing of country houses and sum-mer cottages. They have paper bed cloth-ing, paper cushions on the rattan chairs, paper draperles and window curtains, tables papier mache covered with a crinkled paper scarf, paper shades on the paper dec orated lamps, chandeliers or candelabra, paper panels upon the paper doors, paper frames to the paper pictures, paper cov-ered vases holding paper flowers, and, if the owner of all this beauty is a faddist, a paper gown to lounge in. A Chicago firm has just finished a cottage at Newport in his style, and the boudoir of the house mir ress is done in rose pink paper, each panel of wall, ceiling or door being gathered in the center under an American beauty rose which might be alive, so perfect are all the details, even to the perfume in its folded heart. The carpet is of paper in a cor-responding shade, the Turkish lounge is upholstered in the same fashion, and the lady herself looks, when in the room, like a gigantic rose. The skirt of her gown is composed of flounces of the shaded, ruffled paper, topped off with a calyx of green paper. ice water. The temperature of the cave was about 60 degrees, and, of course, the The full bodice is drawn into a bertha of the green, and the sleeves are made of a succession of immense rose petals. Porches wide, sunny halls and dark, solemn libraries are all finished with paper, and pretty and or as far as we could see that the cave exartistic lounging coats and smoking jackets are fashioned from the same material. Garden hats, sun bonnets and little shoulder capes, both for children and their elders, are being shipped to the country in

large quantities, and they are as pretty as heart could desire. Paper "curtains" are gathered to paper crowns, paper tlestrings are added, and the trimming consists of paper bows and flowers. The hats are all of the wide-brimmed, shady variety and are of the wide-brimmed, shady variety and are attractive looking hanging in the hall of a summer cottage, to say nothing of when donned by a pretty girl. This fad grew out of the hat worn by a society leader at a fancy ball last winter, and bids fair to spread far and wide. They are easily made, requiring merely a milliner's frame, a roll of paper and a little ingenuity, and they are not costly to buy ready made. are not costly to buy ready made

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Thrives on good food and sunshine, with plenty of exercise in the open air. Her form glows with health and her face blooms with its beauty. If her system needs the cleansits beauty. ng action of a laxative remedy, she uses the centle and pleasant liquid laxative, Syrup of Figs.

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Casteria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by foreing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves."

Da. J. F. KINCHELOR, Conway, Ark. Castoria.

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past as they are at present, says U:2 Jewelers' Circular. The factories devoted to the production of silver plated ware are running full time, with large complements of operatives; the watch manufacturers have this year given their hands shorter vacations than usual, and are increasing their already large forces; the jewelry manufacturers of Providence, New York, Newark and other centers are running their factories to their utmost capacity; the importers of art goods, pottery and bric-a-brae are receiving extenare producing many new patterns and are working every frame in their plants. Thus the anticipation of a golden shower during the fall season is evident throughout the manufacturing branches of our industry, and that the manufacturers will not be disap-

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pointed all signs indicate.

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NEW KENTUCKY CAVE.

Three Miles Long, with an Ice Cold

Underground River. Prof. Gordon Curry, dean of the College of Pharmacy of Louisville, and a botanist of come note, accompanied by Mr. Hugo Soltau, n enthusiastic naturalist of New York, spent in the neighborhood of Rock haven, thirty miles from Louisville, on the Louisville, St. Louis & Toledo road, searching for rare plants and insects. While near Rockhaven, says the Courier Journal, they discovered the mouth of what proved to be a cave over three miles long. The cave is filled with stalactites and stalagmites, some of them in course of formation. About half way in the cave they found an underground river with a temperature of about 40 degrees, or just about the freezing point.

crossed the river, which was in some places four or five feet deep, where Mr. Soltau found some rare insects of the beetle species that have no eyes or places for eyes. In speaking of the discovery Mr. Soltan "The insects that I found are of the heetle species, whose technical name is anophthamus tenuis, and I never found o heard of any of their kind anywhere else. They have no eyes, and nature seems to have made no provision in them for these organs. They are a small insect, and I found them in the crevices of the rocks in side the cave. They were gotten from the crevices by dashing water against the walls of the cave. The cave is one of the prettiest I ever saw. It is something near three miles long, as near as I could judge, and we found some beautiful stalactites and stalagmites in it in all the processes of formation Prof. Curry found lakes of the calcareous matter from which some of them are formed, and some of the unfinishel stalactites were as beautiful as I ever saw in my life. "The river wound across the cave in zigzag fashion, and the water was as clear as crystal. In some places it was four or five feet deep, and in other places it widened out into little pools that were perfectly lim-pid. We were surprised to find that it was

The cave is reached only after hard climb up a steep hillside. The mouth is so small that it is necessary to crawl in to get into it, but the order gets wider, and finally it looks like a dome above you." A Syndicate of Monsters. Here are the n emes of the abominable trio that compose it, hated and abhorred by man and womankind—dyspepsis, billousness and constipation. What is the most successful way to attack and squeich these united mon-sters? Take Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and they will pull up stakes and make tracks for parts unknown, leaving no trace behind.

The Bitters also exterminate malaria, rheu-

ment.

matic and kidney trouble and nervous ail-

the stream and went to the end of the cave,

water was considerably colder.

A Twenty-Three-Inch Mustache. "I've seen some peculiar whiskers in my day," remarked a Ninth street barber to the Philadelphia Record, "but there was a fellow in here the other day who simply beat the deck for mustaches. They were of the long, flowing kind, and when in repose hung grace-



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Observe the following symptoms resulting from diseases of the digestive organs: Constipation, inward piles, fullness of blood in the head, acidity of the stomach, mausea, heartburn, disgust of food, fullness of weight of the stomach, sour eructations, sinking or fluttering of the heart, choking or suffecting emastions when in a lying position, dimness of vision, dots or webs before the sight, fever or dull pain in the head, deficiency of perspiration, yellowness of the skin and eyes, pain in the side, chest, limbs and sudden flushes of heat, burning in the flesh.

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and didn't object when I asked him if I might

measure it. In fact, he seemed rather pleased. I took a tape line and found that flowing kind, and when in repose hung grace-fully down over his shirt front. After I had measured twenty-three inches. He next finished shaving him he asked me to dress asked me to curl it. This was a difficult his mustache, giving me my instructions how operation, but after exhausting several curl-Clock Trade Rushing.

The manufacturers of clocks have not been so busy at any time during several years like bayonets. He seemed very proud of it, razor hurt?'

Its mustcate, giving me my inarractions how the form of the distribution bath ing irons I succeeded in heating a section of gas pipe to the proper temperature and finthe points stood out on each side of his face like bayonets. He seemed very proud of it, razor hurt?'