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The fact that the Novada Southern railroad | ported were \$1 a day, the gold being as fine ' as flour In to pass into other hands and be extended Into southern Nevada causes much enthusfasm in mining circles in this city, says a San Bernardino dispatch to the San Francisc Call. The road, as it is now laid out, will open up communication with the rich mining claims of Vanderbilt, Ivanpah, Pioche and other desert districts, where heretofore the packjack has been compelled to do the transportation. A miner who has spent several years in and about Ivanpah says:

"If the road is extended as proposed-and I believe it will be-it will open up millions of dollars of gold in this country that heretofore has been dormant, owing to the fact that communication with the outer world could no be had. Mark my words, if the present rate of discoveries is kept up for one year, San Bernardino county will not have an equal in the United States as a gold producer. This is no idle beast, as the facts bear me out, as any one can ascertain by looking the matter up, and I am glad to nee the Call giving us the attention that

Messrs. Shepherd and Hollingwood have made quite a discovery in the shape of a gold and silver mine about nine or ten miles to the northwest of Barstow. The find is considered equal to any on the desert, as an abundant supply of water is to be had within a mile of the mine. The discoverers will sink a fifty-foot shaft, a ten-foot one having already been sunk and a six-foot ledge struck. The ore so far discovered averages \$4 gold, 66 per cent lead and 82 ounces silver. Very flattering reports continue to come Very nattering reports continue to come from the Altuma mine in Morongo mining district. A large body of ore is in sight, the ledge being 1,300 or 1,400 feet of cuts and drifts. The company is working slowly. It does not base its opinion on the rock as found here and there, but on mill runs. As a test of the mill runs of rock taken from wall to make the taxpayers hesitate before repeating the benevol of the mill runs of rock taken from wall to

The scene of the latest story to be reported to our snake editor is fixed at Andy Eads' ranch on Prairie Dog, says the Sheridan Enwall, the rock shows \$22 in free gold, and on an average the company can work \$4 rock terprise. Jimmy Thurmond vouches for the truth of it, so it must be so. Several times has the door of the Eads residence been profitably. The walls are well defined and can easily be worked, requiring but little blasting. The freight rate from either Victor or Banning is very cheap. Every prospect shows the mine to be a permanent institu-

WONDERFUL ENAMEL.

For some months past Don C. Robbins of this city has been working on the develop-ment of a hydro-carbon deposit about three atep and up the side of the frame, and with almost human intelligence had pressed down miles east of Soldier summit, on the line of the Rio Grande Western, and has now dethe latch so that the door would open. He was caught in the very act, and since the de-tection has been seen to do the same thing veloped a very extensive body of this valuable mineral, says the Salt Lake Tribune. The exact nature of the product, however, could not be determined until Prof. Hirsching made two or three times. Mr. Thurmond is contem plating catching his snakeship and bringing him to town and training him to open the an analysis, with the result that he pro-nounces it a combination of elaterite and door when a visitor calls.

ozookerite. It combines the principal in-gredients of both those hydro-carbons, and thirty miles from this city, a bear ate up an Indian child that was left in the brush also contains some elements that are foreign to both and which will undoubtedly render it much more valuable. C. H. La Belle, who is associated with Mr. Robbins, tried all the known solvents of hydro-carbons on the new material without ansace. asleep while its mother was picking berries, says The Dalles (Ore.) dispatch to the San Francisco Examiner. The poor woman material without success. He found a solvent heard the cries of her infant, and, thinking of his own, however, which reduces the mineral and the secret of which he proposes to keep to himself. His experithat it was being injured, picked up a butcher knife and rushed to its assistance. She found a savage bear with the baby in ments have developed the fact that the new mineral will make the best enamel paint its claws and gnawing the prostrate body. Heroically she began the fight, but the bear was too powerful for her, and, although mineral will make the best enamel paint that has yet been put on the market. It will not crack, nor is it affected by heat or cold, nor by the ap-plication of ammonia, and only by an appli-cation of its own solvent. Pieces of soft in have been coated with the liquid and can be bent into any shape and bent back again without in the least disturbing eithor the she fought bravely, when she was rescue by the Indians she was nearly killed, th brute having clawed and mangled the flesh on her body in a fearful manner. The little child was dead, and almost every particle without in the least disturbing either the gloss or the body of the coating. Experts who have seen the enamel paint state that

it is superior to any varish made, and that for coach work it cannot be excelled. Mr. La Belle has converted the mineral into sweral other forms, including that of guita percha, and is going into the manugutta percha, and is going into the manu-facture of buttons, combs and other small articles to show what the new mineral is capable of. The liquid he proposes to use for casting leather, to make shoes water-proof, and to convert an ordinary leather the liquid her shoe. Patents for shoe into a patent leather shoe. Patents for his processes have been applied for and

the prospects of a new and valuable industry

After waiting four weeks and hearing the same story of want of luck and seeing no gold worth speaking of, Lautz and his part-nors concluded to return, and, selling their schooner at Fort Etches, came back. Lautz, who is an experienced miner, says the country is the most do'eful, hard-looking place he

ever saw. In one case 100 tons were cleaned up with the best hydraulicking machinery, up with the best hydraulicking mac the return being not more than \$2.89. COLLECTING FOR BORROWED WHEAT. The county commissioners for this (Brook-

INTELLIGENT BULL SNAKE.

KILLED BY A BEAR.

ings) county have adopted a novel plan to collect money due from farmers who were sdvanced seed grain last spring, says a Brookings, S. D., dispatch to the St. Paul Pioncer-Press. Every grain buyer and elevator man in the county is given a list of debtors, together with the amount and character of grain borrowed by each, and they are required to take the proper amount and credit it to the county before they can legally buy a bushel of grain from any of those farmers. The grain buyers are given full power to act for the county in the mat-ter of giving receipts. This course is in no way a reflection on the honesty of the

greater part of the borrowers, but as the state law governing the matter is especially severe in its provisions for the punishment of violators, the commissioners have really placed a good safeguard around those who Miss Amelia Snyder, daughter of a highly would be careless in the matter and get themselves into grave trouble. Another thing tending to make the provisions desir-

negro. Her parents have disowned her. able is the fact that it was explained at the start that the grain debts were to be paid William Stewart, the man once arrested whenever the crops should be marketed, and it is out of the question for the county officers to keep track of the marketing of grain all over the county. Besides a few dishonest men could bring odium upon the whole number of unfortunates who were obliged to apply for aid, and such a result would The Universalists will hold their annual

secretary.

posted at the depot each month. In January t was quoted at \$84 per share. The price for September is \$105 per share. The Coorey grain elevator at Fort Dodge

heated and caused spontaneous combustion. hitherto supposed to be impossible Lela Johnson and E. Poole, two boys aged 13 and 16 years, of Eagle Grove, went hunting, and while the Johnson boy was holding his gun it was in some manner discharged and he was shot in the abdomen, although not fatally. The gun was a 22-caliber rifle,

which he gives Creston a population of 7,306, or 546 more than Assessor Jones. The coun-A few days ago, near Bear lake, about

> of the city. The Waterloo Hedge and Wire Fence com pany of Waterloo has asked to be incorpo-

ated under the state laws. Its capital stock is \$100,000. The incorporators are John J. Weller, W. W. McClung, M. H. Loomer, O. W. Hemsworth, H. B. Eighway, Frank Mc-Cune, E. Croak, John Burk and G. W. Daw-The 3-year-old son of R. J. Allen at Mason

held onto the rope until he was rescued by his frantic mother, who descended by means of the rope on the windlass.

child was dead, and almost every particle of flesh on its body was devoured by the angry animal. They managed to kill the bear, and they never had as much satisfac-tion in any act they ever did. The unrecongnizable remains of the little being pushed right along, and the decoration child were buried near the place where it met its cruel death, and the heart-broken mother, in her wounded condition, was cared for as tenderly as possible under the

beasts to become their destroyers. NEBRASKA. of Fremont have organiz

000 cans of corn. The factory will add 50,000 cans of tomatoes to its output before the sea-son closes.

William Bridges was struck by a switch engine in the Des Moines yards and badly used up. He was intoxicated. Rev George Baker of the University of Chicago has been tendered the pastorate of the

Baptist church at Mason City. The twenty-second annual meeting of the Iowa conference of the Free Methodist church is in session at Burlington. Iowa

Rev. Samuel Murdock and wife of Elkader elebrated their golden wedding by holding a public reception in the court house. After experimenting for two years the town of Nevada has at last struck an abun-

dant supply of pure water at a depth of 980 ompany is at Cheyenne. Robert H. Benson, for thirty years fore-man of the Northwestern shops at Clinton,

is dead, aged 69. He was widely known in on a drive to California from Lake coun with 9,000 head of sheep. railroad circles. A. B. Beem, an old gentleman and quite deaf, was struck by an electric street car at Tama. It is thought he is not seriously in-jured, but cannot tell at this time.

S. H. Stebbins has just completed the school census for Lyons independent school finished. district, and finds 1,985 of school age, an increase over last year's returns of 124.

respected farmer living near Sioux City, created a sensation by marrying a full-blooded

or burning the depot at North Clinton and who escaped from jail, has been located in Canada and will be brought back for trial. A large grain elevator at Kirkman belonging to the John Scroggs estate burned, to gether with 15,000 bushels of grain. The loss is \$17,000, with an insurance of \$4,000.

state gathering at Iowa Falls September 25 to 29. Judge Ayres of Des Moines is pres-ident and Rev. J. H. Palmer of Cedar Rapids

The rate charged employes of the Iowa Central railway for stock in that road is

has the door of the Eads residence been opened in an unaccountable manner and the family almost inclined to believe that they were visited by "spooks," or some other mys-terious thing. A few days ago, however, the cause was discovered and the mystery solved. A large bull snake had crawled on the door burned containing 400 bushels of oats. The only theory for the origin is that the oats

> Will Swan, who was employed by the city cuncil to take the census of Creston, submitted a sworn statement to the council, in

cil accepted the report as the correct census

rated under the state laws. Its capital stock road spike ever driven in the Oregon Pacific track; the trigger is of hoop iron and the spring of selected rubber. The gun is seven feet in length.

City fell into an open well. His mother heard the screams and ran to the well. She could see him in the water and called to him to take hold of a rope that was attached to a pail filled with butter. The little fellow

THE DAKOTAS. Work on the grain palace at Aberdeen is

will excel all previous efforts in that direction The Milwaukee company has donated a tract of ground at Eureka to that hustling town, provided it is converted into a public park. An artesian well will be put down, trees planted and every effort put forth to render the tract all that it was intended for. On the Hunter farm, near Mellette, over

fifty varieties of beans were tested for the purpose of determining what variety did the purpose of determining what variety due the best in Dakota. Judging from results here Dakota is a poor state for bean raising. How-ever, the season has not been very favorable.

It has been quaidred that the com-PREACHER GOT THE BENEFIT. pany contemplates abandoning these mines in the near future, as it is claimed that they can fill their orders from the Hanna mines Money Raised for Dronth Sufferers

Diverted from Its Object. Here is another case of alleged misappro-The district court of Cheyenne affirmed priation of money raised to ald the needy the decision of Justice Glafcke in the famous Richardson dog case bolding that under the followed the drouth. In the case the person Wyoming constitution property could not be taken without due précess of law; that a dog, under the Wyoming laws, is property, and that the ordinance authorizing the summary destruction of dogs was a taking of property seems to have considered his salary of more pressing importance that his people's need. A letter from the church trustees thus explains the situation:

HASTINGS, Neb., Sept. 13, 1895 .- To the Editor of The Bee: On February 18, 1895, the Church of Christ at this place sent forth without due process of law, and therefore Vold. At a meeting of the stockholders of the Colorado, Utah & Wyoming Railroad and Land company, held is Cheyenne, the selected lines of road were approved and a bond issue authorized. Matters rei-firmed, The land company is the parent of the railroad. The line commences near Rawlins and will run by the Four Mile placers to Craig and Stamboat Springs on the Yampa river, thence westward to Ashley. Value A and the stockholders of the Editor of The Bee: On February 18, 1835, the Church of Christian church in Mis-souri, Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky for ald in money to assist the drouth-stricken suf-ferers to buy seed and feed to plant and raise a crop. The following churches in senerous Christian spirit sent the amount set opposite their names; Salisbury, Mo. Frankford, Mo. 5.10

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This is all the money that we, as a church, have received, and the official boar, has near Parkersville have been completed and are now ready for public travel. The Duniseen fit to loan \$70 of this money to parties who were able to borrow elsewhere; two of gan bridge across the Abiqua has also been the parties borrowing were members of the official board. The board did give \$20 to one family in need. Our pastor, H. J. Kirch-stein, was paid \$90 of this money at a secret meeting of the board, composed of C. A. Shirey, J. A. Wyckoff, O. E. Hollister, E. G. Hammond, John Gilbreth, O. G. Slater, Clerk and H. J. Kirchstein. The church, as a body, knew nothing of this action, and all of the money distributed has been over the objections of the trustees and the responsi-

> absolute want, applied for some money to buy the necessaries of life, and others mem-bers, who were in a helpless condition, asked for money repeatedly, and were refused and denied it, and the money appropriated as above stated, in the face of these appeals. The pastor, H. J. Kirchstein, was not in want; he has a good farm in Kansas, and a good, large mortgage on one in Nebraska. and was not a drouth sufferer in the mean-ing of the appeal sent forth. As trustees of the church and for other members of the board, and on behalf of the needy worthy members of the church, and of the member in general, we deem it proper and right to inform churches and people contributing to the relief of the needy, destitute members here, how this money was distributed, and here, how this money was distributed, and would advise you to write to C. G. Slater, clerk of the church, and ask that the money be returned to the churches contributing, or to distribute the money among the poor needy members, as designed in the appeal and requested by the letters accompanying the contributions.

The action of the official heard here, in lending God's charity when destitution and want could be seen on the faces of many of the members here, is not only unchristianlike, but reprehensible, and should be con demned by all good Christian people. By order of the trustees.

COST OF THE ENCAMPMENTS.

Less Than Those at Lincoln.

LINCOLN, Sept. 15 .- (Special.)-Adjutant General Barry has just received the trans-The market price is portation account of the Union Pacific railroad for conveying troops to and from the The Ilwaco cranberry ranch will yield 2,000 barrels of berries this year, and they will be worth, it is said, \$12 a barrel. Hastings encampment of the Nebraska Na-tional guard for 1895. This enables him to give out a complete report of this year's exgive out a complete report of this year's expenses, which will be found to be \$5,651.41 less than the amount used last year for the Lincoln encampment. Following is the statement of expenses of the Hastings en-campment as shown by the books of the adjutant's general's and state auditor's offlees:

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MOTHERS, Do You Know that Faregorie, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, many so-called Southing Syrups, and most remedies for children are composed of optum or morphine ?

Do You Know that opium and morphine are stupefying narcotic poisons !

Do You Know that in most countries druggists are not permitted to sell narcotics without labeling them pelsons ?

Do You Know that you should not permit any medicine to be given your child unless you or your physician know of what it is composed ?

Do You Know that Castoria is a purely vegetable preparation, and that a list of its ingredients is published with every bottle !

Do You Know that Cactoria is the prescription of the famous Dr. Samuel Pitcher. That it has been in use for nearly thirty years, and that more Castoria is now sold than of all other remedies for children combined ?

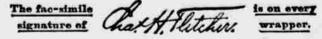
Do You Know that the Patent Office Department of the United States, and of other countries, have issued exclusive right to Dr. Pitcher and his assigns to use the word "Castoria" and its formula, and that to imitate them is a state prison offense ?

Do You Know that one of the reasons for granting this government protection was because Castoria had been proven to be absolutely harmless?

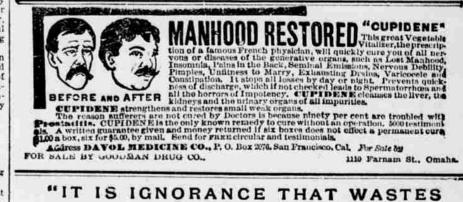
Do Yon Know that 35 average doses of Castoria are furnished for 35 cents, or one cent a dose !

Do You Know that when possessed of this perfect preparation, your children may be kept well, and that you may have unbroken rest ?

Well, those things are worth knowing. They are facts.





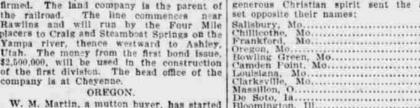




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Oliver Aral, a well known pioneer of French prairie, has received information that he is one of seven heirs to whom an estate, valued at \$1,800,000, has been left by the death of an aged relative in Canada. On a dry hill near Helix last spring William Piper planted 500 apple trees. Only twenty have died, leaving 96 per cent thrivng trees. In cultivating them not one drop of water has been put on the ground by irrl-

ble members of the church. One widow and two children, who were in Prof. Johnson, collector for the forestry de-partment of the United States, has found in Cow Creek canyon a new species of pine, the eleventh found in Oregon, says the Cor-vallis Times. The wood of the new tree is unusually tough, and samples of the needles n Mr. Johnson's possession are fifteen inches long. One evening recently Mrs. Zimmerman, who lives on the Nehalem, glanced out of her window just in time to see two large cougars leap over the fence and stick their noses against the window panes. She was alone, but frightened the animals away from the house and ran for her husband and son, who came and killed one of the beasts. who came and killed one of the beasts. The first shipment of sheep over the Ore-gon Central & Eastern railroad will be made in a few days. Rates will be made so that a band of 10,000 head of sheep now at

Minto mountain will be shipped from Idanha o Albany, thence to Portland. When this road is extended across the mountains many train loads of stock, wool and other produwill find a market over the Oregon Central

Norman S. Lilly of Corvallis now possesses a gun the like of which never before was seen. It was manufactured by John Kincade and presented to Mr. Lilly as a token of appreciation of his qualities as an Indian fighter. The barrel of the gun is made of inch and a quarter water pipe and is attached to a handsome redwood stock; the forward sight is from the second rail-E. T. HIBBARD, President, J. J. BUCHANAN, Secretary,

Expenses of the Hastings Gathering

WASHINGTON. Nearly 200 acres in Yakima county are planted in broom corn. The from \$60 to \$120 per ton.

The number of fish taken in the ten traps of the Alaska Packing association in Bellingam bay during the season just closed was

supply of native ovsters

Work is being pushed on the Entlat ditch, which will be completed and water running through it this year. The ditch is about even miles long, nearly half of which will be fluming.

State Senator Hall of Colfax recently se-cured on the Pend d'Oreille river a number of small pieces of soft sandstone that had been shaped by the water into curious forms, many of them bearing a striking resemblance

to articles made by man. He says the river is full of such pieces. There is said to be a movement on foot to

Columbia a great many cance loads of Indians

and many others have already arrived. The

Yakima association has informed the North

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the national irrigation congress in 1896.

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ittering ORIGINAL SEA SERPENT.

Prof. W. C. Knight, returning from the basil fields of Natrona, brought back with im a curlosity of the prehistoric ages which he believes is one of the most remarkable dis The believes is one of the most remarkable dis-coveries ever made, says the Laramie Repub-lican. The find is no less than a fossil sea sourian the like of which is unknown to Science. The professor believes it to be a new species of the sea serpent. It resembles Bothing that has ever been discovered on the American continents and it is believed that nothing like it has ever been unearthed in Europe. At a moderate estimate Prof. Knight believes that the fossil intact will readily bring \$5,000, if it proves what he anticipates, something entirely new to the pale ontological world. That portion of the marine monster brought

to the university consists of one of the serpent, which the professor was fles of the obliged to hew out of a solid rock. He is satisfied that the entire fossil can be secured by the same method. The arm of the reptile is forty inches long and eighteen inches wide. Where the arm joins the body it is twelve inches across, while the base shows a width of fifteen inches. A curious feature of the paddle is that the extremity shows a striking resemblance to the hand of a human being only on a gigantic scale. The four fingers are there, as is also a mammoth thumb.

The professor believes that the monster must have been sixty feet long at the very least. He is quite certain that nothing like it has ever been found, and if he succeeds in having it dug out of its rock bed, is quite sure that a big sum will be offered for it by world-famed paleontologists. future.

HOUSES BUILT OF PAY ORE.

Among the greatest mines of Arizona was the Vulture, now the property of H. A. W. Tabor, says the Denver Republican. It is fiteen niles southwest of Wickenburg, whence the ores were taken by wagons to be milled on the bank of the historic Han-sayampa. The mine produced over \$10,000,000 in gold, and the richest of the ore was found on the surface. Of course, in the early days nothing save the best was milled, and in the great waste dumps around the mine was found the building material for the town of

The mine worked on for a score of years with varying fortune, the town maintaining a large population, when the pipe line from the Hassayampa was washed away by the flood that followed the breaking of the Walnut Grove dam, the 100-stamp m'll was c'osed down, and the camp was deserted.

the big grain crop. . Three years ago T. E. Farish, the well known miner, secured a two years' lease of the property, fitted up ten of the stamps, put in a gatoline engine, got his water out of the mine, and started to "cayoting" on the lower levels. Near the end of his lease he ran out of really good ore. In this extremity he bethought himself of the scores of tenant-less houses. Every one was constructed of free milling iron oxide gold ore, and specichipped from the corners assayed an average of \$20 to the ton. The last three mouths his stamp mill ran solely upon build-ing material, much to the profit of its owner. sr., and Henry Wilkenning, jr.

DON'T BELIEVE IN ALASKA.

F. R. Lautz, who, with a party of six, left San Francisco for the gold fields of the north on May 5, has returned, broken in health and pocket, his little company having utterly pocket, his little company having utterly failed in the endeavor to wash a fortune out of the black beach sand, says a Victoria (B. C.) dispatch to the San Francisco Exam-

Episcopal church, embracing the territory south of the Platte river and east of the Adams and Kearney county line, will meet at After going ashore and narrowly escaping total wreck under the shadow of Mount St. Elias, whose glaciers projected over the water and momentarily threatened them with desta. the party carried the vessel in pieces for a of one and one-third fare can be had. distance of nine miles, put her together again and shot the rapids, eventually arriving at Six-Mile creek. There some sixty California niners were found at work with rockers, ong-toms and slulces, not making more than Avoca of \$22 in cash. \$1 a day. The only exception was a man who remodeled and enlarged. had on o other \$2. one occasion made \$2.50 and on an-2. Twenty miles farther up, at Bear Fort Dodge will begin work on a telephone exchange this week. river, fifty men were at work. Some of them had been on the spot for years, and most of them had been unsuccessful, the ground them had been unsuccessful, the ground being saturated with water. The greatest sum taken out had been \$164 in two weeks. Next week the return had fallen to \$5. All were anxious to sell out for enough to take them back to civilization. The highest returns reof typhoid fever. The canning factory at Shenandoah has just completed the work of putting up 450,-

with twenty-five members. union The Osceola Record has just entered its

The artesian well of Charles Dahlenberg, a twenty-third year of continuous publication. prosperous farmer near Andrus, is six inches J. S. Thompson of North Bend has successfully produced sugar from beets raised near that place. The new opera house at Pierce will be

dedicated October 1. It is a handsome modern structure, and the people of Pierce are proud of it.

Valentine people point to the fact that the United States disburse \$200,000 annually in the vicinity of that town as one of the real reasons why times are good.

The counties of Chase, Hayes, Hitchcock, Dundy, Red Willow and Furnas have now completed 175 irrigating canals, upon which have been expended \$145,824.

The citizens of North Bend have organized a syndicate for the purpose of guaranteeing the cultivation of 3,000 acres of sugar beets for the next five successive years.

It is claimed that a farmer named Ayers, living near Boelus, unearthed an iron kettle which contained \$16,000 in gold and a lot of badly decomposed paper money.

The David City Press, published by Casper & McCune, is twenty-two years old, the se-nior proprietor having been one of it founders when Butler county was an infant. Black Hills. The Rock Bluffs men who are boring for

coal in Cass county claim to have struck a vein of mineral paint twelve feet thick. The vein lies forty-two feet below the surface. Nearly 900 pupils attended Norfolk's public schools on the opening day. Most of the rooms are overcrowded and another school

house will have to be erected in the near Creek. William Worland, a farmer near Chapman.

claims the belt for the biggest yield of oats in Nebraska. He threshed 3,010 bushels from The Legal Tender property, just up the hill from Camerons, at Telluride, shows a two-foot vein with a pay streak from four to eight inches wide, running \$100 in gold per thirty-one acres, an average of ninety-seven The hot sports of Hooper are in mourning. A couple of alleged wrestlers struck the town and offered to make a match for \$300.

They secured the money and left the hot sports in the lurch.

IOWA.

Bird have just discovered a vein of white clayish porphyry, resembling the Annie Lee to a great extent, and in which the free gold The liverymen of Clarks are having a rate war. One of them offered to take a traveling man fifteen miles to Fullerton free, but lost the job because his competitor carried the passenger free and paid his hotel bill besides. is plentifully disseminated. Cattle rustlers are again committing depredations upon stock in the vicinity of Greeley. Foreman William Barnes of the "70," "P. O." and "33" outfits has found twenty-two The Pierce Leader is authority for the statement that the Pacific Short Line has leased the "Y" graded at Osmond by the Yankton & Norfolk road. The "Y" will be dead cattle. Barnes and party followed up the trail and at Holliday's ranch they found roned at once and used to assist in moving

thirty-six calves without brands. It is stated that the ore in the Dearing mine on North Star mountain. In the Alma district, has increased in gold value from Widow Foulk, living in Plattsmouth, was thrown into bysterics over the disappear-ance of her 6-year-old boy. The boy was afterward found at Malvern, Ia. He had climbed on a train and got as far as Malan ounce near the surface to over two ounces per ton at eighty feet in the tunnel, which now shows nearly four feet in width, vern before the conductor discovered him. with the indication that it is a fissure in-

The German Lutheran church at Fontastead of a contact vein. nelle recently celebrated the thirty-fifth an-niversary of its existence. Of the members A most valuable strike has been made within fifty feet of the smelter at Rico. It present at the celebration who assisted in the dedication of the church thirty-five years ago were Henry Sprick, Henry Wilkenning.

within fifty feet of the smeller at Rico. It is right at the side of the railroad track. The new mine runs 1,200 ounces in silver and seven ounces in gold. It is almost on the surface, dipping down to the river, and shows a well defined vein of pink-iah quartz about ten inches wide. The find is on Atlantic Cable ground, and the lessees, Stanley, Holman & Woods, are driving a shaft some fifty feet above. This is the richest strike since the old En-terprise times and has aroused a great deal Some of the big enterprises of the Republican valley are the Meeker canal, twenty-two miles long, the Bartley canal, five and one-half miles in length, the Cambridge and Arapahoe canal, sixteen miles long. These canals are all completed. The latter cost \$22,000 and waters 30,000 acres of land. terprise times and has aroused a great deal The Nebraska conference of the Methodist of enthusiasm.

WYOMING.

Settlers near Evanston have been very much annoyed by wolves lately. The sheep shipments from Idaho promise

Lincoln Wednesday, September 18. All who wish to attend the conference can avail them-selves of the certificate plan, by which a rate to beat the record this season. Officials at Laramie have circady sent 110 double-deck stock cars to that point and have orders for eighty-five more. Thieves robbed John Dillon's saloon at The Paint Rock Record says that the hay in Paint Rock valley this year is one of the largest crops ever gathered. A number of the The county jail at Fort Madison will be an exact crops over gathered. A number of the ranchmen stated that they cut as much alfalfa on the first cutting as they had from three cuttings on the same ground last year, and that the second crop was growing so fast that it would soon be ready to harvest. The Iowa corn crop for 1895 is now pro-nounced to be beyond all danger of frosts.

Forty-six miners were discharged from the Alden, Williams and other towns in their vicinity are suffering from a light epidemic

In diameter, has a pressure of sixty pounds to the square inch and throws about 1,700 galof Oyster bay, near Olympia, the principal source of supply for the district. lons per minute. Mr. Dahlenberg has a large lake bed on his farm and intends to make an artificial fish pond. The lake bed covers about Private Frank H. Anderson of the Fourth cavalry, at Walla Walla, accompanied by two ten acres and contains already six feet of privates from the Fourteenth infantry, at Vancouver Barracks, has arrived at Tacoma water that has flowed from the well. Several months ago the city of Lead voted on a bicycle. Anderson is making a test of the bicycle over rough roads for military bonds to the amount of \$31,000 for the erection of a new school building. The founda-tion was begun, and in digging out the basepurposes. He makes an average of fifty-five niles a day, and considers the bicycle superior ment workmen have struck gold ore, which experts pronounced "pay dirt." The school board may be able to get enough gold from the basement to pay for the building, and to the where there are no railroads. The annual exodus to the hop fields of western Washington has begun. About 200 Indians have been taken from Lake Shore points to

possibly the board will see fit to open a mine and choose a lot for the building elsewhere. The Holy Terror Mining company filed a protest in the United States land office against the application of the Keystone Mining company for a patent for the mine. The two mines overlap and conflict to the extent of four acres, in which there are some ern Pacific that there will be needed in that section between 600 and 800 pickers. of the richest gold deposits ever discovered The best legal talent has been employed and the case promises to be one of the most im-portant and hardest fought ever tried in the

COLORADO. The Rico News-Sun estimates the output from Dolores county this year at \$3,500,000. Last year Rico produced \$1,600.000.

A Santa Ana man hauled in a monster few-fish at Catalina the other day that tipped the beam at 430 pounds. An eighteen inch streak of ore averaging \$900 to the ton has been encountered in the North Star mine on Raven hill at Cripple The Chino sugar factory uses about 765

tons of beets a day, or a weekly average of 4,590 tons. The total amount worked to date is 27,036 tons. A rich strike has been made in the Sweet Home in the Pine Creek district, so the Cen-tral City Register says, two feet of solid ore being encountered in the lower workings. A new well just bored at the oil fields north of Fullerton, Orange county, Cal., dowed 200 barrels in twenty-four hours. The

flow continues heavy. A resident of Redlands received two

crops of tobacco from one planting, and is convinced that tobacco can be successfully raised in that town. The lessees on the north end of the Blue Montana will ship this year probably 200.

000 head of beef cattle to the east. That means that \$7,000,000 will come to Montana from the east this year.

The Shoshone Indians of Nevada are to grand fandango in Smoky valley in have honor of the rain god. The summer has been anusually dry and the red men hope to stin he god by song and dance to send rain.

A justice of the peace has refused to permit a recovery on a promissory note drawn in Chinese because if did not correspond with the form of promissory notes in vogue in California, to which he was accustomed. A new process of extracting tannic acid from tan oak is meeting with much success at Uklah. The product of the bark has been tested by eastern tanners and prononced excellent. A cord of bark weighs about 2,400 pounds and makes one barrel of acid, weigh-

ng 500 pounds. Parties at El Modens, Drange county, Cal., are gathering tons of wild mustard seed for the market. A wagon is pushed back-ward ahead of a team with some kind of a wire comb projecting in advance that strips off the seed from the stalks and drops it into the box.

Much interest is multifested among the citizens of Albuquerque regarding the meet-ing of the third irrigation congress and the territorial fair, which will take place jointly on the same date, beginning on the 15th of September and ending on the 21st. Prepa-

rations for the two events are well in hand and accommodations are being provided for a large attendance. Alice Jackson, the 13-year-old daughter o

a rancher living seventeen miles southwest of Butte, is the heroine of a novel adventure with a bear. While she was riding about

the mountains on horseback accompanied by a big dog, she came across a big, black bear large even for that country of big bear She had no weapon with her, so she headed the bear toward home, and with the assistance of the dog drove the animal several miles to her father's cattle corral, and then called her 18-year-old brother, Oliver, who shot and killed the bear. The animal weighed 600 pounds.

service of the Union Pacific Coal company at Carbon. The mines have been turning out about 125 cars of coal per week for some time, and further reductions in orders for Carbon coal caused the cutting down of the

and crustacea and force the price far above the normal scale. A Seattle firm is said to be at the head of the concern and to have\$12,439 5 There is a disputed item between the mion Pacific road and the adjutant general's files of \$122, which, if allowed, would swell succeeded in securing the entire oyster crop the total amount incurred by the Hastings encampment of 1895 to \$12,561.55. It is the opinion of Adjutant General Barry that th's sum will not be allowed by the state. In the itemized account of expenses of the National Guard for the Lincoln encampment of 1894, the greater portion of the increase seems to a in the pay roll allowed ,as the transportaion bills of the railroads appear to be \$202.29 less for 1894 than for 1895. But it should be borne in mind that from the state-ment of 1894 expenses all accounts in any horse for quick military movements

bearing on the South Omaha sirike been eliminated, and the result shows wav only the actual encampment expenses of 1894, held at Lincoln, includes subsistence, transportation, pay roll and incidentals: Snoqualmie, 130 going from near Sedro and seventy from Snohomish. There are now on the way from the lower sound and British

> Balance\$ 5,651 42 COSTLY PRANKS OF LIGHTNING.

Livery Barn at Neligh Burned from a Bolt-Damage Near Wilcox.

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Phoenix, A. T., is taking steps to secure NELIGH, Neb., Sept. 15 .- (Special.)-The Nearly 8,000 acres have been planted in livery barn owned by John Wiley, and occupied by Mallory & Lookabaugh, was struck by lightning last night and burned to the beets for the Watsonville, Cal., sugar factory. other day that tipped ground. Six head of horses all the hugeles harness, and other contents of the barn were consumed. By good work of the fire company adjacent buildings and the Atlantic cross the street were saved from destruction. There was no insurance on the barn

contents. Loss, \$2,000. WILCOX, Neb., Sept. 15.-(Special.)-During a severe electric and rain storm yester-day the house of George M. Frank, just south of town, was struck by lightning. Much damage was done the building by the fluid. which floated in balls of fire through the rooms for several moments. The house was filled with dense smoke, and members of the family were nearly suffocated, but beyond this and a bad scare, were unhurt.

During the storm a cow belonging to mas Boncer, who lives west of town, was killed. Two stacks of grain in a neighboring field were burned.

York Social Notes.

YORK, Neb., Sept. 15 .- (Special.)-A pretty vedding was celebrated at this place, the contracting partles being Mr. Chester L. Hampton of Whittler, Ia., and Miss Irene Test of this city. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Test. near this place. Rev. J. W. Stewart offi-ciated. After remaining hero a few days Mr. and Mrs. Hampton will leave for their future

reclassified and new ones have be a added to the number already on hand. New cata-

has been at this place for the past few days,

The York college is now open and has a large enrollment, far ahead of that of last year. Last evening the college literary so-cloties met in their respective halls and once more organized their societies. The Phil-omathean society passed the evening viry pleasantly. The Amphictyon society also met

DEWITT, Neb., Sept. 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-This afternoon Ollie McGrew, while

shot Fred Dunn in the left side of the fore head. At last reports Dunn was insensible,

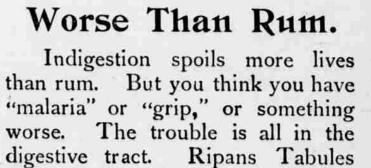
Antelope County Republicans. Antelope County Republicans. NELIGH, Neb., Sept. 15.—(Special.)—The Antelope county republican convention was held yesterday. The delegates to the state

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convention are unpledged. A resolution was adopted giving J. F. Boyd of Oakdale, candi-EVERY WOMAN Sometimes needs a reliable monthly regulating medicing DR. PEAL'S PENNYROYAL PILLS, date for judge, the selection of delegates to the judicial convention, but this privilege was waived by Mr. Boyd. The ticket is as follows: County clerk, J. C. Jenkins; clerk of the district court, M. M. Abram; treasurer, James Alexander; sheriff, M. Carmody; sup-erintendent of schools, E. Beckwith; county Are prompt, safe and certain in result. The genu-ine (Dr. Peal's) never disappoint. Sent anywhere judge, D. F. Nichol; coroner, Dr. McMillan; surveyor, A. J. Leach.

Dodge County Old Settlers. FREMONT, Neb., Sept. 15 .- (Special Tel-

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egram.)-The Dodge County Old Settlers association held its annual picnic at the Chatauqua grounds yesterday afternoon. Owing to the extreme heat the attendance was small.

The Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad will put in a switch at the Cha-tauqua grounds for the use of the beet raisers. A portion of the beet crop will be burisd and shipped to Norfolk in December and January. The crop is too large for the factory to handle during the fall and the managers have adopted the plan of paying the farmers an increased price for the beets delivered later. elivered later. Mrs. Alice Nicodemus gave a tea party

MIA. Alice Nicodemus gave a tea party yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Henry Nicodemus. All the guests present were over 70. Mrs. Nicodemus is a very successful entertainer and the occasion was a very pleasant one to the old ladies.

New Minister Ordained.

WILCOX, Neb., Sept. 15 .- (Special.)-The council which had been called by the First Congregational church for the purpose of ordaining Rev. Samuel Unger as pastor of the Wilcox church, convened Friday at 2 p. m. There was a full delegation present from



WOOLENS will not shrink if

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nome in Iowa. The books of the city library have been logues have been printed. The home of Mr. William McCullough was burglarized yesterday afternoon while the family was absent attending the fair. Several valuable articles, including a gold watch, were stolen. State Superintendent H. R. Corbett who

returned to Lincoln yesterday.

and organized.

Boy Shoots a Companion.

coling with a 44-caliber revolver, accidentally

and the wound may prove fatal. They are both country boys, living about three miles both country boys, living southwest from this city.