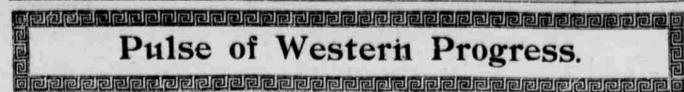
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1895. 12551



W. a. tr

men working there, the former, some weeks ego, having discovered evidences of an ancient roadway leading, as he believed, to a mine. Since then they have worked diligently and have reached the end of the road on the mountain side, and believe they have before them the tunnel Reading to the hidden treas-

The roadway is of stone, appearing at first glance to be a ledge of rock, but which, upon closer inspection, is seen to be blocks of rock hewed out and laid with great skill. In some places trees a foot in diameter have grown in the road, showing its great age.

Part way up the hill were found what were supposed to be old dumps, in the debris of which were found pleces of gold and diver bearing rock

Later work has laid the roadway bare to a point within half a mile of the summit of San Miguel, and there it stopped at a solid wall inclosure, a wall that was laid and cemented so true to nature as to appear, especially in its crumbling form, like a regu-lar but natural ledge of rocks. When this was broken, however, the stones were found to be blocked on the sides and edges to as true a square as ever made by a mason. Closer inspection showed the chafing marks of the makers.

Inside the enclosure, which had been filled with debris, were found what is believed to be an old arastra. A portion of the floor is there and fragments of what is supposed to crushing stone, all more or less disintegrated.

A little distance away and above the arastra the mouth of a clearly defined tunnel has been discovered. It is filled with debris and the sides are irregular, but the walls are plainly located, and the debris is of a different character of dirt from that of the sides. The keystone of the arch over the entrance to the tunnel was also discovered. Pros-pectors are now clearing out this tunnel, and they believe it will lead to the gold mine

they have been so long looking for. Other discoveries of interest are traces of foundations of nineteen small houses, presumably used by the ancient miners, and of a flat stone bearing inscriptions, which is belleved to be the marking place of a grave. MOUNTAIN OF GOLD QUARTZ.

There is big excitoment now in the Goler district, near Mojave, at the junction of the Southern Pacific and Atlantic & Pacific lines. Hitherio work has been confined to placers, at which about 150 men have made a good living. The only incident out of the routine way the finding of two nuggets, one worth \$277 and the other \$150.

The present excilement, says a San Bar-nardino special to the San Francisco Call, is over the discovery of quartz eight miles from the Goler camp. Men are taking out \$5 to \$10 a day each with dry washers from the decomposed quartz on the surface. Borcham, Moore & Singleton of this city have ten loca-tions, comprising about 200 acres, on the

mountain side. There appears to be a whole mountain of quartz. John Hall, an old and experienced quartz. miner of this city, said to the Call correspondent:

"It is the biggest thing for surface indications I have ever seen. The gold is so fine that you cannot see it on the riffle board, but it is there just the same. The mountain is full of stringers all the way from the breadth of your hand to a foot wide, and there are certain to lead to pockets. There is no telling how much gold bearing ore there is on that mountain side."

there is on that mountain side." The owners have begun the construction of a road from the mines to Mojave, a distance of forty-five miles, and will immediately com-mence boring tunnels and sinking shafts.

New York, in which the professor related his thrilling find of the bones "of the missing link, a being who lived and moved 1.500,000 years ago." These remains of the original man were wrapped in cotton and are being transported by the learned professor to the fireproof museum in New York, says a Rock Springs dispatch to the Cheyenne Tribune. The priceless bones were found by the pro-fessor and a party of scientific students near the head of the historic Bitter creek, near the Myoming and Colorado line, this summer while in search of missing links. The proin search of missing links. The professor's interesting find has caused intense merriment among the old-time cattlemen of this section, as it is a well known fact that a monkey was owned about twelve years a monkey was owned about twelve years ago by the cowboys of a large cattle out-fit, whose range was in the exact lo-cality in which the professor and the students made their "lucky find." Nu-merous tales are told of the cun-ning of this monkey, who was an all round pet with the cattlemen, and was carried by the cowboys around to their various camps. In the course of a year or two this monkey met with an untimely end, as most of the species do. And his existence was almost species do. And his existence was almost forgotten until Prof. Worthman came along in time to cast his practical eye upon the cat-tlemen's pet of years ago. In his interview the professor said that he did not attempt to take exact measurements, but he estimated the skeleton to be about two and one-half feet long, and with the general make-up of the species of monkey known as the white-faced capuchin. In this estimate of the size of the monkey the savant of Columbia col-lege was correct, but the cattlemen here do not agree with him as to the number of years ago that this particular monkey lived. NEW MINING CAMP. The new gold camp of Newlin gulch, only a few miles south of Denver, on the Gulf road, is growing rapidly and attracting much on as a placer camp, says the Denver A new strike made in the Muldoin has added to the excitement and enthusihas added to the excitement and enthusi-asm. It is a seven-foot blanket vein of gravel and sand, carrying a large per cent of free gold, similar to shot gold, and in the pan shows startling results, exceeding anything found in the camp in the last sixty days. The great drawback to the camp has been the scarcing of water with which to been the scarcity of water with which to operate. The American Mine company has been drilling and finally struck a good flow of artesian water, which they will use for washing. They are now setting their ma-chinery, and will commence taking out gold next week. All the diggings in the camp are yielding substantial returns, and some are preparing to operate on a larger scale. Olto Ruttcamp, one of the owners of the camp, is in Denver, purchasing machinery, for the purpose of opening up his claim on a large scale. Dan Croff of Denver has opened a hotel and saloon in the camp, and a daily stage line connects with the Gulf trains at Parker station. Prospectors are coming in daily from all sections, and all at once be-come enthusiastic after testing some of the ground with a pan. VAST DEPOSITS OF ONYX. George Maderia of this city and Isaac Gray of Gray creek, ten miles west of Healdsburg have discovered an extraordinary deposit of enyx marble, says a Healdsburg dispatch to the San Francisco Examiner. The deposit, which is simply immense, occupies the creat of a high mountain ridge. It is vast in extent, cropping in great masses to a height of forty feet or more. It is a variegated marble of green and gold, green and white, purple, and liket, blue, green and white, purple and light blue. The specimens brought in are wonderful for their beauty. Columns or slabs of any desired size can be obtained from the deposit. The find has created quite an excitement, experts stating the deposit to be of inestimable value. The same before to be of inestimatic value. The same parties have been prospecting a gold-bearing ledge, which has developed into a forty-foot wide ledge assaying up into the hundreds. This mine will be worked at once, arrange-ments having already been made for ma-chinery. Maderia says the ledges do not be-long to the miocene sistes of the Coast range. Not to the incease sistes of the Siarre No. but to the jurassic states of the Sierre Ne vades; that the mountains are as old as the period of the Nevadas, and that the mountain chain was once an ssland in the Pacific. What is stranger, a large deposit of chrome iron ore was found on the southern boundary of the onyx ledge.

Further explorations on the northern slope of Mount San Miguel, near this city, says a san Diego special to the San Francisco Chroni, cle, revealed highly interesting evidences of ancient mining operations, which, in the opin-ion of men working there, will result in find-ing gold mines covered with soil to a great depth and forgotten for ages. Herman J. Cooke and C. A. Fauvel are the more working there are may work a popreciate it is benefits. This is three times secured, and then it was found that ampu-tation would be necessary to save the boy's life. Keya Paha county will construct an irrigating ditch through the county for a dis-tance of seventy-eight miles. It is expected to push the work fast enough to enable the water to be used in raising next year's crop. H. H. Stottko, J. J. Slining and H. Cook, all living near Fairmont, have pooled lasues and will cultivate 111 acres of sugar beets next season. They will employ thirty hands and they estimate that their crop will appreciate its benefits. This is three times appreciate its benefits. This is three times as much as the various systems of the Spring Valley Water Power company can supply. In bringing the matter up for the endorse-ment of the grange Delos Smythe, who ap-poared as the representative of the pro-jectors of the enterprise, laid great stress upon the feasibility of the scheme, its necessity to all fruit growers and its cheap-ness. He called attention to the fact that bring them from \$50,000 to \$75,000. bring them from \$50,000 to \$75,000. G. W. Chapman of York has an apple tree which he claims has produced four crops of fruit this year. The first apples ripened in June, the second crop is now ripe, the third is nearly full grown and the fourth is blosness. He called attention to the fact that there are now 5,000,000 fruit boaring trees in this country, and the number is constantly increasing. It is a fact, recognized by all orchardists of experience, that the soil, notsoming out. Recent frosts, however, will pre-vent the fourth crop from maturing. The new township organization law, re-cenly upheld by the supreme court, has resuited in many curlous methods for deter-mining which of the supervisors shall release withstanding its natural richness, cannot re-

tain its productiveness without artificial aid in the matter of fertilization and frequent irrigation. This has been fully proved by the experience of all the older fruit growing communities. That part of Mr. Smythe's address de-

scribing the enterprise is as follows: "A mighty reservoir with almost limitless

capacity awaits the engineers' command-an inland lake as it were. Though the rain should cease for a season, we can look with should cease for a season, we can look with confidence to this gigantic supply to pass us safely through a year of drouth. Tweive miles south of San Jose, at an elevation of 250 feet above the tide level, and covering a space of 7,000 acres, is the base of supply to the pipe system. The reservoir will re-ceive its supply mainly, but not entirely, from Covote creek a small proportion coming from Courier. Coyote reek, a small proportion coming from the Laguna Seca. In addition to this is a watersheed of over 200 square miles and the flowage of Coyote creek during the rainy season. The assurance of the water supply is absolutely unquestionable."

NEW PLACER FIELD.

Word from San Pedro is at hand announ ing the discovery of a new and apparently rich placer gold district in South Santa Fe county, says a Santa Fe dispatch to the Denver Republican. The find was made by the ploneer native placer miner, Pablo Arnado, who, with his son, cleaned up \$45 in gold in one week there. The features of the discovery are that it is four miles distant from any placers ever before worked, and that the gold in the gravel is very coarse, and therefore easy of extraction. The new gold field is six miles east of San Pedro on government domain. Water has been developed there at a depth of fifteen feet, which will make it possible to extract the gold by the ordinary sluicing process. The find has created a furore among miners at San Pedro and Golden and the district has already been pretty well plastered with claims. Two corporations have been formed, and each has secured 160 acres in the new terri-

tory.

cupied by Grinnell's new glove factory have been let. The factory will be operated by Morrison, McIntosh & Co. GOLD IN MIDDLE PARK. What may yet prove to be one of the greatest gold camps in this western country has been discovered in Middle Park by Henry Boyer, J. W. Forrest and Sol Robeson of this city, says a Georgetown, Colo., special such county, John Gallion was acidentally shot in the leg by a companion. He bled to to the Benver News. While camping out in the park recently Mr. Robeson strolled up Willow creek in quest of what he balleved The citizens of Mount Vernon will vote on a proposition to bond the town for the purpose of constructing a system of water works with an electric lighting plant attachwould prove to be rich gold quartz, and his belief was far from being wrong. He found some of the coveted prize, and when the party returned to Geongetown he had the quartz assayed, the result showing very con-One township school board in Franklin county was swindled out of \$250. The board purchased and paid for school supplies from lusively that his judgment was correct. Being a man of somewhat reticent nature, he strolling canvassers, who never delivered the kept everything to himself except as to a few personal friends. Mr. Robeson equipped himself and hastened back to the new Elgoods. Cattle thieves are perniciously active in some parts of the state. One Union county farmer had five carlcads of fat steers stolen dorado, and by this time has staked off several claims before the rush of prospectors just as he was preparing to ship them to to the diggings, which will be quite numerous in a short time. An embryo city has started up already, and many who had contemplated market. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller of Columbus Junction are in jail on the charge of crimi-nally assaulting the 12-year-old daughter of going to Cripple Creek are seen wending their way to this new gold field.

TORN TO PIECES BY A BEAR.

mence boring tunnels and sinking shafts. "MISSING LINK" MONKEY. In its issue of September 16 the Rocky Mountain News contained an interview with Prof. J. L. Worthman of Columbia college, New York, in which the professor related his thrilling find of the bones "of the missing" the outrage. A saloon keeper in the little town of George has created some comment by issuing a cir-cular letter in which he requests all mothers. vives and sweethearts of the village to sen Clai to the San Francisco Chronicle. Two boys, whose names are not given, left Gorman's station one morning recently for a day's hunting. While traveling along the foothills in their search for game they came suddenly upon a large grizzly bear. Acting upon the impulse of the moment both raised their guns and fired. The shots were well aimed, but were only effective in infuriating the bear, which immediately started in pur-suit of the boys. Becoming dismayed at the suit of the boys. Becoming dismayed at the ineffectiveness of their weapons, the nerve of the young hunters deserted them and they started off on a run, closely followed by the angry brute. One lad, dropping his gun, succeeded in reaching and climbing a tree, where, safe from attack, he was compelled to witness the awful sight of his comrade's death. His companion was less fortunate in evading the companion was less fortunate in evading the pursuer, being so closely pressed that he was finally compelled to dodge around a con-venient rock, followed by the bear. Twice he circled the bowlder in a vain endeavor to he wre not equal to those of his pursuer. At length when he could go no farther a circles longth, when he could go no farther, a stroke of the grizzly's paw stretched him on the ground. Springing upon him the bear rapidly tore him to pieces, his terrified companion in the tree gazing in horror upon the awful spectacle, but unable to render any assist

and one mummy of a small child, the latter ably realize \$150 for his morning on the of unknown date. The collection is very water. The Kittitas county polato crop is of an

The Winona mill at Duncan has been The Winona mill at Duncan has been started up. The mill covers a ground space of 8,000 square fest and its capacity is 100 tons per day. Should the venture prove success, two new companies are ready to prest mills at others. The season was dry, and irrigators have learned the secret of using little water, especially in growing po-tract mills at others. rect mills at once

teen tons and netted a little over \$80,000.

WYOMING.

says the Sheridan Enterprise.

and eight feet eight inches in width.

John Stauffer killed a very large elk in the Willapa valley. The antlers had thirteen points. Mr. Stauffer fired ten shots into the elk, after which it ran a mile and a half, and A short time ago a business man of Cripple Creek traded a \$2 pair of shoes for a speci-men of ore which he had assayed. It weighed eight ounces, and gave him a return of \$116 in gold. The specimen was from the Nevins, which is located on the top of the Rosebud another bullet was required to finish it.

Mr. Simpson of the lower Yakima has made 1,500 gallons of choice molasses from sugar cane this season. The mill used by Mr. Simpson is a crude affair, but next year he intends having a larger and better one, and

Recent discoveries of gold-bearing ore in the western part of Douglas county are ex-citing a good deal of comment and attention. The new camp is situated near the northern to increase his acreage of cane. N. J. Potter of Kennewick is putting his muskmelon crop to a new use. He has found that by squeezing the juice out of the melons and boiling it down it makes a very and of Maniton park, on West creek, a tribu-tary to Horse creek, which flows into the South Platte about fifteen miles above Symes. good syrup. He intends putting up enough for his own use. It is also claimed that a fine quality of sugar can be made from the The Doctor mine on Raven Hill at Cripple Creek is coming in for great credit, it having made the richest shipment of a carload of ore ever treated by a Colorado smelter. Infor-instion obtained from a reliable source says that the carload contained a little over ninejuice of the melons.

The Gray's Harbor Commercial company of Cosmopolis recently bought a small raft of spruce logs, which, perhaps, contained more lumber to the log than ever got into one raft before. There was sixty-eight logs, averag-

Hard times and the light quotations on silver and lead have lessened the shipment from many camps in the San Juan, where from many camps in the San Juan, where ores of that character predominate, but in this county the tornage will be larger than that of any previous year, says the Telluride that of any previous year, says the Telluride mining which of the supervisors shall release their offices and which shall retain them. It is told that in Richardson county the super-visors decided the matter by a game of freeze out. The game continued for three hours and a good old republican church dea-to a game of craps. In still another high five was played. Most of the counties, how-ever, drew lots in the good old-fashioned way. IOWA. that of any previous year, says the Telluride Journal. This is accountable for partially by an increased number of working mines, above that is thrown out

MISCELLANEOUS.

There were recently shipped out of Stockton in four days 2,200 tons of flour, repre-senting nearly 1,000,000 sacks.

Several thousand small fancy boxes of prunes are being packed by the San Jose Board of Trade for shipment to Atlania, where they will be given away as exposition souvenics of Santa Clara county.

discovery of gold in Colorado back in '58, is now working placer grounds at Idaho Springs. He says that he will attend the A Los Angeles brickmaker has invented first annual festival of Mountain and Plain, and it is understood that the board of direcan oil burner for bricks that is the first of its kind to regulate the heat satisfactorily.

tors will place him in charge of some im-portant work during the carnival, in connnec-tion with the early discoveries of gold in Colorado. He is the only survivor of the 104 people who came from Georgia in 1858, He says that it costs \$1.75 to \$2 to burn 1.00 bricks with wood, while it costs only 60 cents to 75 cents with the oli burner. The irrigation congress at Albuquerque and was the original discoverer of gold in August of that year in Cherry creek, near

scored a good point for the cause by calling attention to the fact that in Massachusetts about 80 per cent of the people are land-less tenants, while in irrigated Utah 90 per cent of the families are landed proprietors. Denver, on what is known as the Byers

About 100,000 pounds of freight have been unloaded at Casper for the Shoshone agency, among other things a thresher and a buggy. Work on the San Joaquin Valley railroad s being pushed rapidly, but some delay has been caused by slow transportation of ma-terial. The right of way through the great There have been located up to date in the neighborhood of Douglas about 100,000 acres of oll claims. This is all good land, with unvalley from Stockton to Fresno has been se-cured practically without expense, as nearly all the farmers gave the land required. mistakable prospects of oil on the surface.

A \$2,000,000 company has been organized a 'Ten tons of the cement rock underlying the Bald mountain camp were recently run through the two-stamp mill in thirty-six hours, and over \$100 in gold was extracted, Holbrook, in northern Arizona, for the reclamation of 100,000 acres of fer-tile land along the line of the Atlantic & Pacific, The waters of the Little Colorado and Rio Purco are to be utilized. The land and climate are especially James Morgareldge killed a bear on Powde river reported to weigh 1,400 pounds. He favorable for the growth of deciduous fruits and early vegetables. While we were at Juneau and Sitka many

While we were at Juneau and Slika many prospectors were continually arriving from the Yukon river country, said a miner re-cently returned from Alaska. They all re-turned disgusted and say that the wild re-ports of rich placer diggings there are grossly exaggerated. A few men have gone J. E. Micheaud of Cloud county, Kansas, is looking over Wyoming with a view to locating a colony of French families in some irrigated portion of Wyoming. He has portions o Albany and Laramle counties in view. there and cleaned out some rich pockets, but along the river and Forty Mile creek there is not gold enough found to pay for grub, let The refinery of the Pennsylvania Oil com-pany at Casper is being remodeled and enalone wages.

larged to meet the growing demand for Cas-per oil. The capacity of the refinery will The Roseburg Review is not anxious to be almost doubled by the changes being made. get up a reputation for telling big hunting yarns, but it is willing to give the follow-ing true panther story: Elmer Weekly, who herds sheep for Frank Waits, just over the coast range back of Callahan's A Rawlins special says the West Side Placer company has decided to put in an electric light plant at its works in Dry guich, so that the work of washing out the gold can be carried on day and night during the sumsawmill, came across three panthers one day, about three weeks ago, and quickly dis-patched them. One Sunday soon after he me mer season. The company is putting in one of the best and most improved placer mining plants ever operated in the Rocky mountain hree more on the trail, and, going home, got is gun and Mr. Ensley's dog, and in a very E. B. Comley, who has been prospecting

hort time had three more panther hides in Carbon county for the past ten years and who was one of the original locaters o short time had three more panther hides, The average length of these animals was about eight feet, all of them fully grown. It is unnecessary to add that panthers are thick in the Coast mountains, and that sheepthe paint ore mine north of town, has mad a rich find of mineral nine miles from Raw men are kept busy protecting flocks.

lines. It consists to the present with granite wall on one side inches wide, with granite wall on one side and quartizite on the other. A force of men will be put on at once to develop the prop-erty. Bobert Taylor, one of the largest sheep-growers of Natrona county, is making ar-ragements to buy up the old cattle ranches of this part of the state, to be used as alfalfa farms for the purpose of fattening sheep. The wool product, he says, do s not yield sufficient revenue to make the business profitable, but by getting mutton in a mar-profitable, but by getting mutton in a mar-



ever given to that State or any other point south. These rates include berths in the sleeping care, which will be used throughout the entire trip, thus saving hotel bills Meals en route will be all the additional ex

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only his head and arms were on the inside he struck a match, ignited the fuse of a rocket, and quickly slipped out. In an instant there was a sizzle and a sharp report, and the hundreds of pairs of eyes turned skyward saw the rocket with the rope trailing after it shoot out of the top of the stack and soar high in the air. It threw out some colored fire that was almost invisible in the bright sunshine and then came down to the ground like an arrow, bringing the end of the rope with it. The crowd cheered, and Cutler was for the moment the big-gest hero the neighborhood had known for years. only his head and arms were on



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SICK HEADACHE, FEMALE COMPLAINTS.

BILLIOUSNESS, NDIGESTION

GIGANTIC IRRIGATION SCHEME.

NEBRASKA.

Blair is working up another horse collar factory.

Saline county has rented a portion of her poor farm.

Hastings has 1,425 pupils enrolled in ublic schools.

It is estimated that 40,000 sheep will be wintered in Dodge county.

The Norfolk insane asylum is so full that to more patients can be received.

Farmers in the vicinity of Sutton cultivate over 400 acres of sugar beets next

Jacob Beck of Blair was robbed of \$350 by man who has been boarding at his house for nearly a year. George Mulligan, a Custer county farmer,

has recently failen heir to a wad of money \$40,000 in circumference.

A passing locomotive set the B. & M. depot on fire at Holbrook. Prompt efforts of citizens prevented the entire destruction of the building.

Miss Jennie Keim of Falls City had the bones of her right leg broken in two places by being thrown out of a carriage attached to runaway horse.

The Ashland Mill and Electric Light company is shipping large quantities of its flour to outside points. Omaha taking the largest share of the output.

Oscar Hurst of Trenton used corrosive sub-limate to drive away bed bugs. He became poisoned from the deadly drug and died soon after in great agony.

Increasing business has compelled Scott & Co, of Ashland to erect a large brick business block. It will be ready for occupancy early in the coming spring.

The B. & M. is again compelled to do a large amount of work on the river bank op-posite Plattsmouth to prevent the river from endangering the bridge approaches.

While working around a steam threshing machine William McCloud, living near Wayne, had his right arm torm out at the shoulder. The arm was torn completely from the unfortunate man's body.

Auburn's new building and loan association Is doing a very gratifying business to com-mence with. The first week over 200 shares were taken. It is expected that there will be 500 shares out before November 1.

The excursion planned by the Nebraska Press association to Atlanta has practically been abandoned, not enough of the editors of the state being equipped with the ready wherewithal to pay the expenses of the trip.

Threshing machine engines are dangerous even when they don't explode. A spark from one of them set fire to the stacks on the farm of Mrs. C. E. Gibbs, near Norfolk, and in a few minutes 3,000 bushels of wheat and cats went up in smoke.

him the names of men who are confirmed

a neighbor. It is charged that the woman held the girl while her husband committed

IOWA. Cascade has a new newspaper called the

Hard coal can be purchased by chilly in

Marshalltown is having hard work to decide

William Rogers of Clinton died of lockjaw

Work has been commenced upon the new

Charles City is going ahead with its ice carnival project. Over \$10,000 had already been subscribed.

The cars for Fort Madison's new electric

street railway have arrived and the line will

James Muldooney fell thirty feet at Des Moines and received injuries from which he

The dry bed of Lake Cario has been ceded to Hamilton county as swamp land.

John Emarine was shot from ambush at Quich and fatally wounded. The identity

Joseph Bennett, one of Kellogg's old citi-zens, became tired of life and committed suicide by taking a large dose of strych-

Peter Apland, a young farmer living near

The contract for the buildings to be oc-

While out hunting near Eagle lake, in Kos-

Cambrilge, in Storey county, was fatally in-jured while attempting to climb aboard a

farm.

region

habitants of Sioux City for \$5 per ton.

upon a new location for the postoffice.

after suffering horribly for three days.

soon be in operation.

died a few days later.

moving freight train.

ilne.

It embraces 1,300 acres.

of his assailant is unknown.

death before help could arrive.

building for Lenox college at Hopkinton.

to see him arrive well and sound. THE DAKOTAS.

The announcement is made at Fargo tha the Great Northern will build a steel bridge across the Red river between Fargo and Moorhead next winter. It is to cost \$80,000 and when completed will give the road stee bridges across all the large streams be tween Fargo and the twin cities.

An English syndicate, which owns con-siderable land in Faulk county, is about to send out a colony to settle on it. Severa Englishmen have already arrived and are employed with farmers for the purpose of learning the methods of farming employed here. The colony is expected in about six weeks.

Reports from the reservation country west of Mellette are to the effect that gray wolve are playing havoc with young stock. On outfit reports losing 60 per cent of their colts this year by them, and other reports are nearly as bad. The wolves have been increasing very rapidly in numbers the pas-three years, and nothing has been done to decrease them. Ranchmen will import wolf hounds this fall for the purpose of extermi

nating them. It is reported at Grand Forks that th Great Northern will in a few days commence the construction of a line of road from Eas Grand Forks to Drayton, N. D., extending along the river. This, it is claimed, is done to prevent the business escaping from the Great Northern which that road gets in river shipments at the present time and which the Northern Pacific expects to get through its extension north from Keystone, Minn., into Marshall county.

The improvement of the Missouri at Fort Pierre will be about completed this fall, when the river will be forced into one deep chan-nel, not over a quarter of a mile wide. The s as of the river for railroad purpose will be almost solved and the cost reduced one-half. In the work so far about 3,500

cords of poles, 8,000 cords of stone, millions of feet of timber and piling have been used and its total cost will be \$300,000. Five mattressed dikes have been built into the river 309 to 600 feet, each one forty feet thick.

Unless considerably more than the usual amount of snow should fall during the coming winter, several lakes, which a few ; ago were the largest in South Dakota, become dry. Notably among these is Lake Kampesks, heretofore a fine body of water near Watertown. A sister lake to Kampeska, known as Pelican lake, has already become entirely dry, and Kampeska is at a lower stage than ever before. Should this lake be overtaken by the same fate which has be-fallen scores of other lakes in the state, the water sumply of Watertown would be shull

water supply of Watertown would be shu off and where to find a substitute would be a problem not easily solved. Another vein of gold ore has been discov

ered on Spring creek, in the vicinity of the Storm Hill group of mines, which was sold recently to St. Louis parties. The miners engaged in stripping the ground for hy-draulic mining on the Bonanza bar uncov-ered a ledge of rich ore fourteen feet in

width. That panned out by mortar test is of heavy gold. The find is of such value that work on the placer ground will be dropped for the time and the entire time of the miners will be devoted to prospecting for gold ledges. The district where this prop-

erty lies is twelve miles from Rapid City and the same distance from Keystone. COLORADO.

Colorado Springs is organizing a third mining exchange. The new gold and silver camp of Hahn's

peak is beginning to raise the price of ranch products and ranches throughout this sec-tion. The Italian consul, Dr. Joseph Cuneo

Howard Greeley, living near Spencer, amused themselves with an old shotgun. Greeley accidentally shot Anderson in the right arm. The San Jose grange met this morning and accidentally shot Anderson in the right arm. collection consists of sixteen pieces of pot-discussed the great irrigation scheme by it was many hours before a doctor could be tery work of the time of Pizarro's conquest,

for the sheep industry of the state.

The largest practical irrigation enterpris in this county has been organized by a number of farmers and land owners living on Columbus Pass, Five Mile and Six Mile the land, hence their exorbitant demand. creeks. The organization will be known as the Granger Ditch company, and will operate with a capital stock of \$50,000, one-half of which has already been subscribed. The company will take water from the north

fork of Tongue river. The main ditch will be thirty miles long and will furnish water or about 12,000 acres of choice farming land The incorporaters and stockholders of the company all own land under the proposelitch, and are all prosperous farmers. GREGON.

Pendleton is bound to have a woolen mill. Over \$10,000 of the \$15,000 bonus has been ubscribed.

Settlers in the Lake country are anxiously waiting the survey of that country, which

A large amount of secretion has followed the extracted pin, and, though she is in a very weak state, her full recovery is now very weak state, he confidently expected.

G. F. Billings has on exhibition at his ffice in Insurance block, in Ashland, the seach that surpasses the record for size. It

accept \$2,000,000 for that portion of the reserve upon which minerals are found. The land in question is of no practical value to the Indians, but they realize that gold and silver mines have been discovered on

SCALED THE CHIMNEY.

Difficult Climb of Two Hundred Feet Hand Over Hand.

A brick smokestack, nearly 200 feet in height, stands on the site of the old Morris & Tasker iron foundry, on the north side of Morris street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, says the Philadelphia Times. The entire block was occupied by the foundry buildings until lately, but they have been torn down one by one to make room for the encroaching rows of small dwelling houses, which began on the Fourth street front and are now being built along the east end of Morris street.

All that remains of the foundry now is a

solutions in the Lake country are analously awaiting the survey of that country, which will be made this fall. A squash raised by Henry Bateman is on exhibition in Brownsville. It measures five feet six inches in circumference, and weighs seventy-six pounds Henry Herburget killed a large lynx with a stone one day recently last week on a lonely mountain tril, says the Grant County News. The feroclous animal had whipped the dog and was coming toward the boy, when he grabbed the only available weapon and defended himself. H. F. Stephens has come down to Cottage Grove from the Yesuvius mine, in the Bohemia district, and reports about \$30,000 worth of ore in sight at the mine. He has a cut thirty feet, all showing good ore from \$16 to a three-foot ledge. Mrs. Lawrence Griffin, who lives near Vale, has just been relieved of a pin which was taken suddenly ill, and-no accounting for it could be made. Boetors diagnose the rank of the visual structures in the visuation the stack be taken down, brick by brick, and ther much suffering. Last spring she was taken suddenly ill, and-no accounting for it could be made. Boetors diagnose the rank of the tail bill differently, some calling it an internal tumor. A large amount of sccretion has followed the extracted pin, and, though she is in a the extracted pin, and, though she is in a the extracted pin, and, though she is in a the extracted pin, and, though she is in a the extracted pin, and, though she is in a the extracted pin, and, though she is in a the extracted pin, and, though she is in a the extracted pin, and, though she is in a the extracted pin, and, though she is in a the extracted pin, and, though she is in a the extracted pin, and, though she is in a the extracted pin, and, though she is in a the extracted pin, and, though she is in a the extracted pin, and, though she is in a the extracted pin, and, though she is in a the extracted pin, and, though she is in a the extracted pin, and, though she is in a the extracted pin a the form has caused the extracted pin, and,

looks as though it could withstand an earth-quake. The work of razing the stack must of necessity begin at the top, and the first ef-fort of the contractor was to get a man up to its smoke-blackened mouth. Various plans were suggested, and finally the job was intrusted to Thomas Cutler, who, with three helpers, essayed to get a rope up through the interior of the stack on Tues-day afternoon. Cutler is a well known rig-

tion in favor of women will tell ag working woman with the employer.

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for the purpose of making a block and tackle fast on the top, and George Bren-nan, an old fireman, undertook the job. He started up the rope hand over hand, zetting what support he could for his feet from the ragged edges of the bricks, but when less than half way up he stopped. struggled for half a minute desperately, and then began to slide rapidly earthward. He reached the ground with no other in-juries than blistered hands and bruised knees, but it >s a long time before he could get his breath. He said he did not believe any man could make the ascent unless he was also tied to the tail of a rocket, as the first rope had been. Cutler, however, made the next attempt, and he succeeded. He went up hand over hand, shaking down the soot and dirt in black clouds, and when his head ap-peared over the top of the stack he looked as if he had been painted black. The crowd gave him another cheer, and he raised his handkerchief in return. He looked no bigger than a sparrow at the great height, and it could be seen by the way als clothes flapped about that he was catching a brisk breeze. He stayed up all the afternoon and rigged a block and tackle for hauling the men up hereafter and lowering baskets full of bricks. It is expected that fully two weeks will be required to raze the stack.

What is more attractive than a pretty face with a fresh, bright complexion? For it, use

Pozzoni's Powder.

Women's Clubs of England. Mrs. J. C. Croly returned last week from summer's trip in Europe, where she has been making a study of women's clubs. She was present in late June at the house of Mrs. Bedford-Fenwick in London, where a prelimnary meeting was held to discuss the formation of an English National Council of Women on the lines of those already existing in other countries. Mrs. Croly points out the different impetus which this English council receives at the outset over the similar organiation in America. This latter started with only two societies-the Woman Suffrage and

Temperance associations—represented by their great leaders, Susan B. Anthony and Frances Willard. These societies are still the most prominent in the council, the organization rather growing round them. The English council starts untrammeled, and with

the experience of other councils to guide it. It proposes, says Mrs. Croly, four divisions under which societies that come into mem-bership will be grouped. These are the professional, political, industrial and social. The latter will have to be largely created, as at present there seems no medium for social organization which by any stretch of the im-agination could be called national. England honeycombed with societies, but they are all for people, not with them. They work on separate and distinct lines, and are often diametrically opposed to one another. For ex-ample, one group is working hard to effect legislation for working women in the direc-

Beecham's pills are for bilious. ness, bilious headache, dyspepsia, heartburn, torpid liver, dizziness, sick headache, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, loss of appetite, sallow skin, etc., when caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them. and 25c a box. Book free at your druggist's orwrite B. F.

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And All Disorders of theLiver. And All Disorders of the Liver. Observe the following symptoms resulting from diseases of the digestive organs: Constipation, inward piles, fullness of blood in the head, acid-ity of the stomach, nausea, heartburn, disgust of food, fullness of weakth of the stomach, sour eructations, sinking or fluttering of the heart, choking or suffocating sensations when in a before the sight fever or duil pain in the head, deficiency of perspiration, yellowness of the skin and eyes, pain in the side, cheest, limbs and sudden flushes of heat, burping in the flesh. A few doses of RADWAYS PILLS will free the system of all the above named disorders. PRICE 25C A BOX, SOLD BY DILLGS will free Send to DR. RADWAY & CO., Lock Box 365, New York, for Book of Advice.

OFFICE CONSTRUCTING QUARTER-OFFICE CONSTRUCTING QUARTER-master.-Omaha. Neb., October 1, 1895. Sealed proposals, in triplicate, subject to the usual conditions, will be received here un-til 12 m., central standard time, Thursday, October 10, 1895, at which time and place they will be opened in the presence of bid-ders, for constructing gravel roads at Fort Crook, Neb. Government reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Plans and specifications can be seen and all informa-tion obtained on application here. En-velopes containing proposals should be marked "Proposals for (as the case may be)," and addressed to CHARLES F. HUM-PHREY, Major and Qr. Mr. O-1-2-7-8.

O-1-2-7-8.

RAILWAY TIME CARD

Leaves |BURLINGTON & MO. RIVER.|Arrives OmahajUnion Depot, 10th & Mason Sts.| Omaha 10:15am. Denver Express. 9:45am 4:35pm.Bik, Hills, Mont, & Puget Snd, Ex. 9:50am 4:35pm. Denver Express. 400pm 7:05pm. Nebraska Local (except Sunday). 7:45pm 8:16am. Lincoln Local (except Sunday). 11:25am 2:45pm...Fast Mail (for Lincoln) daily...

Leaves [CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & Q. Arrives

Leaves [CHICAGO & NORTHWEST'N. [Arrives Omans Union Depot, 19th & Mason Sts.] Omans 10 40am. Eastern Express. 5130pm 4 25pm Vesthuled Limited 9 29am 6 55am Mo. Valley Local 10 20m 5 45pm Omaha Chicago Special 14pm England they are OmahalUnion Depot, 10th & Mason Sts.] Omaha

WEST.

legislation for working women in the direc-tion of shorter hours and improved conditions for labor; another is opposing all such legis-lation vigorously, believing that discrimina-tion in favor of women will tell against the United in the second state of the seco
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