THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1895.

five ounces. In the Highland Snap shaft at

Pulse of Western Progress.

being planned to go out, under the guidance of suphurets. of some of the old braves, and plunder the of suphurets. On Coleman creek a party is now work-

Utah from Nauvoo they passed through an and the Islander \$41.60. This latter assay Indian village of about 5,000 people situated is by Price of San Francisco. In South Indian village of about 6,000 people situated where Fort Laramie now stands. Their stock being raided shortly after, some government troops were induced to castigate. the reds, and a raid on the village ensued.

Among the leading spirits in this affair was a prominent Sioux chief called Winding Hawk, who, in revenge, held up a government annuity ambulance. The coach contained about \$50,000 in currency and the same amount in gold coin. The currency was recognized as valuable by the halfbreeds, who immediately appropriated it, and there is a half-breed family at Rosebud that is wealthy now in consequence of that raid. The gold coins, however, were looked upon as The gold coins, however, were looked upon as trinkets. So far as the Indians knew, it had no money value, and was appropriated by Winding Hawk as his share. Later they buried Winding Hawk, and with him, accord-ing to their custom, they buried his best bow and arrows, his most valueble furs, and his new to be the the the todays because were and arrows, his most valuable fors, and his new trinkets. As the indians became more intimate with the whites and more civ-flized, they came to know the value of the gold coins, but, as the viola-tion of an Indian grave brings, according to superstition, fatally bad luck, there was no thought of robbing old Winding Hawk until the young braves of the present generation, casting aside the red man's superstitions as they acquired the white man's love of gold,

have persuaded their fathers who helped to bury Winding Hawk to go with them and show them the spot, near Fort Laramie, where Winding Hawk and his gold treasure He buried. AN ALASKAN MONTE CHRISTO. Michael O'Hearne, an old-time Comstock miner, who arrived on the last steamer from

Alaska, came here from Seattle, passing through on his way to New York, and carrying with him \$39,000 in Alaskan gold, pounded out of decomposed quartz in a hand mortar, says the Portland Telegram. Eighteon months ago, he, his brother, Peter, formerly an underground man in the Elchmond mine, at Eureka, Nev., and Henry Morehouse of Plumas county, California, went to Juneau, engaging in prospecting throughout the gold-bearing country in that inhospitable region,

with anything but success. Early last June they started out on what they resolved to be their last prospecting tour in the cold north, unless they "struck" something. On this trip, however, great luck accompanied them. In the monatains, some accompanied them. In the monstains, some sixty miles from Juneau, they accidentally stumbled over a quantity of decomposed quartz, heavily carrying gold. Their expe-rience in the mines suggested to them that this "find" indicated the presence near by of either a "pocket" or a ledge. Setting to work, the three men, at a depth of fitteen feet, discovered what Mr. O'Hearne terms a well defined ledge of the richest decomposed He also claims that San Francisco will well defined ledge of the richest decomposed gold quartz that possibly has ever been found in that part of the earth. He said that in less than sixty days he and conda & Pacific and Marcus Daly are behind his partners pounded out \$30,000 with two small hand mortars. He declined, however, from Mr. Daly that he knows nothing about small hand mortars. He declined, however, to name the location of that Monte Christoan property till he has a government patent for it in his possession. He remarked that during his absence the mine is guarded by his partners and six Indians, all armed to the teeth.

"I believe," said he to a reporter just be-fore he boarded the train, "that the bonanza mines in Virginia City are not a circumstance to what we have. As yet I have had no accurate means of determining how high the rock will run, but it certainly can't be less than \$100,000 per ton. There are millions in sight in that mine even now, as little work as we have had a chance to perform on

At Romobud agency a secret expedition is song planned to go out, under the guidance at some of the old braves, and plunder the prave of an old Sioux chief who has lain a gravish blue bue and carries a great deal of sulphurets. On Coleman creek a party is now work- Data and the subble of the old Sioux chief who has lain a gravish blue bue and carries a great deal of sulphurets. On Coleman creek a party is now work- Single of the old Sioux chief who has lain a gravish blue bue and carries a great deal of sulphurets. Single of the old Sioux chief who has lain a gravish blue bue and carries a great deal a control of sulphurets. Single of the old Sioux chief who has lain Single of the old Sioux chief who has lain Single of the old Sioux chief who has lain At the subble of the old Sioux chief who has lain Single of the old Sioux ch

grave of an old Sloux chief who has tain buried since 1854. In his grave is believed to be \$50,600 in gold coin, long supposed to be worthlens trinkets, says a Deadwood dis-patch to the Sloux Falls Argus-Leader. When the Mormons were migrating to This latter assay Wakefield teams. Wayne has contracted the beet sugar fever, and its enterprising citizens have united in an effort to secure a factory. Africa \$20 rock is a bonanza and pays 100 per cent on the capitalization of the company.

Wayne county is well adapted to beet cul-ture, and its farmers are taking a deep in-Two or three years ago it would have been impossible to make rock like that found in South Africa and Alberni pay the cost of working, as much passed away with the tailings and was lost. But now the cyanide terest in the subject. The Grand Island sugar factory expects to pay out \$250,000 for beets before the season closes. Nebraska can support 100 factories of the same size and never feel a process has made the saving of gold from ore hitherto regarded as refractory an easy

strain. One hundred such factories we pay out \$2,500,000 every stason for beets. matter, and therein lies Alberni's hope. A circumstance which strikes the visitor to Alberni favorably is the confidence the The brick work on the new wing to the prospector has in the ultimate success of the mining enterprise. Every man carries his hope and expectation of happiness in State Institute for the Blind at Nebraska City is practically completed and the building will soon he ready for the plasterers. The his coat pocket or in his hand. The ever-ready magnifying glass is constantly in acwing is sixty-two feet wide and sixty-sever feet deep, three stories and basement. tion, and on all sides groups of men may be seen peering through its lens at the Miss Maud Gates, a domestic working for a family at Lyons, Burt county, was hang-ing out clothes when she stepped on the boards covering a cistern and broke through. latest find of quartz. At every doorstep and windowsill, on every sidewalk, in the hotels, the shops and in every quiet family The water was ten feet deep, but her cries brought speedy heip and she was rescued in a damp, but undaunted condition. circle, quariz is produced for examination and criticism

BUTTE'S PROPOSED RAILROAD

Very little local interest is manifested in the proposed railroad from Butte to San Francisco, of which some Boise, Idaho, men are the promoters, and nothing is known of it except from information sent out from this city, says a Boise special to the Sun. The project was first agitated about five years ago by W. H. Miller, an engineer, and a man named Babbit. The line at that time was surveyed from Boise to Butte, but the people of this city took no interest in the scheme. An effort to interest eastern capital at that ime also met with poor success, but the promoters kept up their efforts and claim to have been fairly successful.

The information from Boise is that E. T. Woodworth of Denver, one of the alleged trustees of the village of Butte appealed the case to the secretary of the interior and he has just lately made a decision that the fown promotors, has been in Boise for a week, working up a bonus and a right-of-way, no money to be paid until the road is completed. has a prior right to the quarter section upon which it is situated. Woodworth says the building of the road is assured, and it is alleged that among those A family of immigrants, consisting of man, his wife and daughter, on their way from Des Moines, Ia., to Red Cloud, camped east of Fremont. While the wife was get-ting supper the man took his gun and went interested is Theodore Voorhies, first vice president of the Reading system, and several other Philadelphia men, Moritz Lipp-man, the New York banker; Ernest M. out to kill some ducks. Returning, when within four rods of his family, in crawling through a wire fence, the hammer of the gun caught and the gun was discharged, the load of shot taking effect in his wife's right side. A doctor was called, who picked out man, the New York banker; Ernest M. Dickey, president of the Little Rock road, and others.

The proposed line is from Butte via Silver Bow to the Idaho line near Gibsonville, through Salmon City, and thence to the principal towns of Custer county to Atlanta some of the shot. and Rocky Bar via Redfish lakes, down Boise river to that city, to Nampa or Cald-The population of Buena Vista is 15,029. Salcons have been opened at Eidon again. The Mississippi has risen two feet at Day Oskaloosa will erect a new Episcopal church at once. Southern Pacific, He also claims that San Francisco will Bremer county has gained 800 inhabitants in five years.

as against 24,178 five years ago. up in the night and captured two burglars. an ordinance providing for the inspection of meat. Others are inclined to the belief that the proposed road is a Burlington scheme, but over by a steam threshing engine and fatally injured. whatever it is, it is news to Butte and to local railroad men. The general impression in this city is that there is not much to the scheme. The country through which the business. road is to run is rich in mineral and fertile in agriculture

BEAR IN OREGON. improvements. C. E. Tebbs and Haydon Jones, the artists, In a restaurant quarrel at Dubuque the in southwestern Oregon, loaded with a sack containing the skin of a black bear, an animal which in life weighed 720 pounds and measured seven and a half foot in length save the San Franciano Chrone. feet in length, says the San Francisco Chron-The animal was run across just as the party were leaving their camp, about forty miles from Kerby. They had gone four or five miles, when a shepherd dog which ac-companied them started the big fellow out of the brush. The bear's dimensions were so enormous that he made an easy target. Jones fired first and lodged a ball in his head. This because hed no effect and bead. This, however, had no effect, and the great bear ran down the guich, fol-lowed by the men and the dog. The latter was so hot in pursuit that the bear turned on him and attempted to deal him a blow, but missed, and fell thirty feet down the ravine to the bushes, where he regained his feet. Tebbs and Jones followed as rapidly as the nature of the ground would permit. The bear turned up the opposite side of the mountain, the dog after him, when Jones fired again, hitting the animal near the eye, and then Tebbs lodged a ball in the black and fleeing mass near the head ball back and fleeing mass near the head. He dropped, but arose again Before he could get away, however, the hupters sent five more shots into the body and bruin gave up the ghost. They then re-turned to camp. and, getting a horse, and placing the carcass in the fork of a felled tree, dragged it with much difficulty five miles distant. There the bear was weighed, the engineer in charge of the work. At 3 o'clock E. S. Babcock, president of the company building the dam, fired a pistol the company building the battery. The for home. They say they saw no deer, but for home. They say they saw no deer, but latter stooped and the watchers on the op-posite hill felt the ground rise under them and fall back. Their eyes were glued to Tebbs returned to camp in search of one the face of the hill opposite, which suddenly while Jones stood on guard. Soon the mother the face of the full opposite, which suddenly began to squirm and emit little spirals of dust. Bowlders, dykes and earth alike moved upward and wavered, seeming to crumble to dust, and to the visitors it seemed as if an carthquake of fearful proportions was going on before their gaze. it was laughable to see her cuff and spank her offspring every time it would turn to see what sort of creature the biped was. The chatisement had its effect, and mother self there came a heavy groan from the mid-dle of the hill apparently, not loud, but and child had disappeared from view when Tebbs had returned to the scene. NEBRASKA.

180 feet the rich chuie recently found in the Maloney shaft was gatered. There is now eighteen inches of it along the foot wall that assays at the rate of \$308 per ton. The surveys have been completed for the mammoth irrigation entorprise at Sterling,

Colo., and work on it is to commence at once, The total cost of the work is estimated at \$1,000,000, and if will place 700,000 acres under a system of water storage and canals. What promises in develop into a good strike was uncovered in the Accident a fractional claim located on the west slope of Gold Hill, close to the Florence & Cripple Creek rail-

Randolph and the boys have commenced practice in a thorough manner. A game has been arranged to take place in this city on Thanksgiving day between the Double to the Plorence & Cripple Creek rail-road. The voin take been entered only a few run at least \$100 per ton.

A recent shipment of a carload of ore from the Callett mine, near Cokeville, returned \$56 in silver and \$25 in gold to the ton. The main canal at the Four Mile placers vill be completed October 15, and the foundations for the gold extracting plant will then be commenced

Barrett Littlefie'd, a Snake river cattleman, has raised a small hand of elk on his ranch. Last spring he had about sixty head and this year he raised thirty calves. An old bear which caused much trouble

among young stock in the vicinity of Buffalo was killed recently by Jim Monday. The animal weighed about 1,400 pounds.

The National Park Mining company, com-posed of Nebraska men, is working seventeen claims near Atlantic City. The ore it is geting runs from \$10 to \$21 per ton.

The Union Pacific Coal company is making reparations to work the Hanna coal mines to their full capacity. A force of men is now at work making a new opening 600 feet n length in No. 2 mine. Mine No. 1 has been closed down temporarily in order that a new set of screens may be put in.

The body of John Kuttler, a farmer living ear Barada, Richardson county, was found The recent rich find in the Franklin mine at South Pass City still creates a sensation. Not long ago the lessees took from one blast over \$1,000. When the rich ore was first dead in his hog pen, partially eaten by the hogs. The face and stomach were eaten very badly. Mr. Kuttler was in good health when he aroas in the morping. After break-fast he went into the field with his hired found the vein was only eight inches thick; now it is eighteen inches. It is predicted the Franklin will turn cut more gold this year than all the other mines in Wyoming comman to do some work. Leaving the hired man in the field, he went to the house. This was the last time he was seen alive. bined.

A carload of copper ore will be shipped In the summer of 1893 A. R. Humphrey A carload of copper ore will be shipped from the Empire mine at Hartville, which has been recently opened in order that the commercial value of the product may be full determined. The Empire has a true fissure vein, which has been cut in three places, with a vein surface of about thirty square feet, with a pay streak of four to six source feet. The ore is gray concer assoimmissioner of public lands of this state. contested the title of the town of Butte, Boyd county, on the ground that such site was on school land. He was sustained by the nmissioner of the general land office. The square feet. The ore is gray copper asso-clated with carbonates and silicates.

The death is announced at South Pass City of James Smith, one of the ploneers of the place. Mr. Smith served as a sailor in the United States navy in the war with Mexico. The deceased was one of the 49ers and mined with varying success in California, Mon-tana and Wyoming. He settled in 1867 at South Pass City and was city marshal of the place at a time when it was one of the liveliest mining camps of the west. He also engaged in the mercantile business and accumulated quite a fortune. Smith was the original of Mark Twain's well know sketch of South Pass City's most important citizen in "Roughing It."

OREGON.

Many tons of chittim-wood bark are weekly shipped from Halsey to San Fran-cisco to be made-into-bitters.

A band of 1,600 sheep were driven across he mountains on the Minto Pass trail to Niagara, on the Oregon Central & Eastern. The beef cattle of Klamath county have Coal operators in Mahaska county report practically all been sold. Twenty-two hun-dred and eight passed through Tule lake re-Benton county has a population of 24,244 cently

John Y. Johnson of Roseburg raised on a lot, 50x22 feet, on Main street, 1,618½ pounds of onions. This is at the rate of 1294.8 bushels per acre. The soil in which the onions were grown is known as black mud. George Marshall, living at Long Grove, go The Des Moines city council has voted down Arrangements have been completed where-by Grant's Pass will soon have in operation

the only plac needle factory in America. Pine needles will be converted into various commercial products, such as soaps, extracts and oils.

tion that gives promise of doing a profitable The famous log chute of La Grande, on and one-half miles from top to bottom, has served its usefulness and the lumber in it Owing to an ebb in treasury receipts, Dubuque's mayor has vetoed all further street will now be cut up into cordwood. More than 3,400,000 feet of logs were shot down the

The Key What the Solemn and Stupid Sneer and Criticise. SPILLING SMILES ON HUMANITY'S MUG Certain People Affect to Despise and

THE POINT TICKLES MILLIONS

Deride Plays Upon Words, but the Custom is Ancient and Sanctioned by Good Usage.

To belittle and sneer down puns, wit and umor has been the constant effort of the leading moralists of all ages, says the Washington Post, but the punsters and jovial jokers still survive all the malicious and senseless opposition. Jonathan Swift was a clever joker, and said that "only they deride puns who are unable to make them." The moral Dr. Johnson placed the punster and the pickpocket on the same level. Even diction ary makers, in echo of the overrighteou class of society, define a pun as a "play upo words," a "low and vulgar species of wit," etc. Addison abuses puns roundly, Hazli damned them with faint praise, Campb asked pardon for descending so low as mention them, and Sydney Smith, In h Campbe Smith, in his youthful lectures, must needs have his fling at what he was all his life making. Sydney was one of the best of punsters.

Now, what are the main cuarges agains ms? Under what pretext do self-appointed judges condemn them with so much rancor "Punning is the wit of words," says Sydney Smith. What is meant by the "wit of words?" In one sense all wit, spoken or written, is such, for without words wit could not exist. Amusing ideas have more or les merit, create more or less pleasure, accord ing as they are expressed in good or bai words and phrases. A story told by one per son will be as melancholy as a price current by another it will be provocative of infinit iirth. What is meant by murdering a good oke, missing the point and kindred expresstons? Clearly for the want of the best and proper words in the best places. Give an rdinary man the facts and ideas of a seen of Dickens, or a hit of Sheridan, or a pun of Prentice; let him perceive, as far as posible, without the author's words, its full force and see what he will make of it. Who-

antry. "On a word," says Landor, the pivot of the intellectual world."

over tries the experiment will admit that

words have something to do with all pleas-

"turn

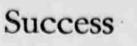
MUCH HUMOR IN PUNS. It grieves me much to see puns muct with such shabby treatment as they do, when think of what rich and delicate humor, wha sharp or gushing wit, nay, what true patho has spoken through them. Take, for in-stance, one of Lamb's puns. He is chatting with a party of friends over his glass o toddy. Disturbed by a dog howling withou in the storm, some one benevolently propose to let him in. "Why," stutters Lamb "grudge him his whine and water." most palpable pun.

A very serious diplomatist, describing a picture of the animals leaving the ark, spoke of the strange effect produced by the little ones going first and the elephant waddling in the rear. "Ah, no doubt," said Canning, "the elephants, wise fellows, stayed behind to pack up their trunks." It is so natural to be delayed by trunk packing that the pun s both expressive and amusing. While Mr. Webster was once addressing the senate of the subject of internal improve-ments, and every senator was listening with lows: close attention, the senate clock commenced striking, but instead of striking twice at 2 p. m., continued to strike without cessation more than forty times. All eyes were turned

to the clock, and Mr. Webster remained sileni until the clock struck about twenty, when ha thus appealed to the chair: "Mr. Presi-dent, the clock is out of order. I have the floer!" To say that a long and loud laugh from every senator and person in the august chamber was indulged in is a faint descrip tion of the merriment this exquisite pu produced

BUCHANAN FELT HURT.

Mr. Clay was a joylal punster, and improved every opportunity offered to exercise his pasmuch in their gals az i kan.



in washing and cleaning is Pearline. - By doing away with the

rubbing, it opens the way to casy work; with Pearline, a weekly wash can be done by a weakly woman. It shuts out possible harm and danger; all things washed with Pearline last longer than if washed with soap. Everything is done better

with it. These form but a small -Why women use millions upon millions

part of the of Pearline every year. Let Pearline do of packages its best and there is no fear of "dirt doing its worst."

to

On the peddlers and grocers who tell you "this is as good as," or "the same as" Pearline, IT'S FALSE; besides, Pearline is Turn the Key never peddled. JAMES PYLE, New York. 230



Josh Billings has few superiors in the art of manufacturing puns, jokes and bright maxims. A few of the best are as fol-

There is no medicine like a good joke; it is a silver-coated pill that frolicks and phisicks on the run. Do a good turn, young man, whenever yu kan, even if you have to "turn" a grind-stun

to do it. Fallin' in love iz like 'lasses candy, sweet

but dreadful dobby. "Time is money"—menny people take this saying in its literal sense, and undertake

Love is said to be blind, but I know lots of phellows in love who kan see twice as

CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one to .

Instantly stops the most excrutiating pa-inflammation and cures congestions, w the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels or other RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

CURES AND PREVENTS Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Influenza,

opinion of our

"Laugh and grow

The factory has

Hence, let all give heed and be governed

GENERAL WESTERN NOTES.

Ground has been broken at Bozeman, Mont.

English capitalists intend to establish cot

ton factories in the state of Jalisco, Mexico.

The remains of a man supposed to have

or the new State Aricultural college.

the good old proverb:

tew pay their debts with it. Marrying for money iz a meaner way tew get it than counterfeiting.

Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Rheu-matism, Neuralgia, Hendache, Toothache, Asthma, Difficult Breathing.

work as we have han a chance to perform on it to the present time. If it does not make us three the richest men in the United States I'm very greatly mistaken." Mr. O'Hearne has been mining in Call-fornia and Nevada since 1856, and is as good

a judge of mines as any man on the Pacific coast. Besides that, his experience in mincoast. ing has taught him not to grow enthusiastic he did not say so, his mission in the east, in all probability, is to obtain that government patent of which he spoke.

MINIATURE EARTHQUAKE.

Over 1,000 visitors from this city witnessed the miniature earthquake at the Otay dam the other afternoon, when 30,000 pounds of giant powder were exploded in the bowels the great hill just below the dam, says the San Francisco Examiner. Preparations for the blast have been car-

ried on for some weeks. A shaft 115 feet deep was sunk in the hill eighty feet back from the basin and charges of 24,000 pounds were placed in drifts at the fifty-foot level and the romainder in the bottom of the shaft in the ends of the two drifts. All were united by electric wries connecting with a battery. A previous explosion of six tons of powder had torn a great hole in the hill and it way calculated that this explosion would furnish enough rock to fill the hole and make it accessible for the dam. Two hundred thousand tons of rock were to be displaced, according to the estimate of Walter Russell,

as going on before their gaze. Almost instantly after the hill reared it-

which was heard miles away. The monwhen was heard miles away. The mon-strous mass quivered on a delicate balance for the fraction of a second, and with an echo deeper than the bellow of the ocean, crashed into the canyon. Instantly a sharp elatter of rocks followed and continued for ten or fifteen minutes, while a heavy yellow cloud gathered over the canyon and hung there. It floated away slowly, revealing an immense pile of earth and small rock filling the space below the dam. No large bowlders were seen, all that remained of the great masses of granite being small jagged rock. showing the tremendous shattering power of The hill behind stood stark, and little

cracks here and there revealed that the explosion had parted the bonds of dykes and veins, making material for a hundred feet further into the hill. Engineer Russell says more than 100,000 yards, or 200,000 tons, had been displaced, and that plenty of rock had been provided to complete the dam, which will take another year's work. The dam is now forty-five feet high and will be 130 feet when finished. It will impound three times as much water as the famous Sweetwater dam.

VANCOUVER GOLD FISLEDS. A gold craze, similar to that which is at-tracting hordes of capitalists and adven-turers to South Africa, though on a some-what smaller scale, has selzed upon the people of Victoria and western British Co-lumbia. Big finds have been made in the Jumbia. Big finds have been made in the Alberni gold fields, on Vancouver Island, and about eighty miles from this city, says a Victoria (B. C.) dispatch to the San Fran-cisco Call. cisco Call.

Every day men come and go between the hills and the little town of Alberni, on Bar-clay sound. Those who go out from the town bear heavy packs of supplies and blankets to serve them while on their pros-pecting tour. They return with heavier packs. The supplier have been consumed and in their place are huge fragments of quartz, broken from the outcropping of some distant ledge and put aside for assay.

district now is Mineral Hill, which lies in a southerly direction, some thirteen miles from Alberni. The approach to it is asteep from Alberni. The approach to it is asteep and rugged, but the mines so far known are focated on the fill's creat. They are the Missing Link. Champion and Alberni. High grade ore has been struck in all three. The provide the ore that will not run less than how is school rooms in actual use, requiring to sylvanite ore that will not run less than how is school rooms in actual use, requiring to sylvanite ore that will not run less than how is school rooms in actual use, requiring to sylvanite ore that will

Philip Putt was thrown out of a wagor at Beatrice. His neck was dislocated. The first day's delivery of beets to the sugar factory amounted to sixtyseven tons.

There are now seventy-five students enrolled at the State Institute for the Blind at Nebraska City.

The Wahoo Democrat has suspended for want of patronage, and its editor will engage in other business.

The people of Spencer think they are in the artesian water belt and are going to test the matter by sinking a deep well. A fruit tree agent in Dixon county was

bitten by a ratilesnake. The snake died in spite of all that could be done for it. The Albion News has just celebrated its seventeenth birthday. It has been in charge of Editor Ladd ever since its first issue.

Eight complete new threshing outfits have been sold by Randolph dealers this fail. The work of threshing Cedar county's mammoth crop is not half completed.

The body of a full grown white child was found under a bridge within the corporate limits of Crawford Thursday. The child was laid there alive in the condition it was born,

The Northeast Nebraska Base Ball league completed its season, the clubs finishing in the following order: Coleridge, Randolph Creighton, Hartington, Wauss, Plainview, Wayne.

The delinquent tax list of Dodge county occupies less than a column in a newspaper, thus proving that the people of that county are promptly up to date in their visits to the treasurer's office. A man named Tuscori of Pender died last

week from the result of injuries received in a fight at the hands of one Woodhull. The the charge

chief cook slashed a girl named Reed with Van Buren county,

IOWA.

boom in mining circles.

Two Creston papers were forbidden entrance to the mails until they had dropped illegal advertisements. Five years ago Black Hawk county had a population of 24,219. The census just com-

George Ross, living near Trentor, was

Sibley has a new building and loan associa-

pleted gives the county 26,941. George Ulrich of Jefferson tried to kill himself with a razor, was seized by a fit and fell unconscious. He still lives.

John Hayes, Harry Traynor and Frank Wilson were arrested at Charles City for burglary committed at Nora Springs. Pollceman Windahl of Oskaloosa has bee sentenced to one year's imprisonment for shooting a tramp who run when arrested. The Orange City Building and Loan asso-

clation, organized four years ago, has made an annual earning of 30 per cent on its stock. An old settlers' society has been organized in O'Brien county which will undertake obtain a biography of every person who le cated in the county prior to 1873.

Mass meetings denouncing Spanish govern-ment in Cuba and demanding the recognition of the insurgents by the United States are becoming popular throughout the state. An O'Brien county farmer who was halled out last spring received pay from an insur-

ance company for twenty bushels of oats per acre. He has since threshed eighty bushels per acre from the same field. The 18-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Santmau, three miles southwest of the city, drank a small quantity of concentrated lye and now lies suffering great tor-ture. Some one about the premises had been using lye cleaning milk cans and had

left the cup from which the lye had just been emptied sitting on the edge of a table. The little one put it to her mouth, pouring the contents down her throat. Those portions of the child's mouth and throat ex-posed to the liquid are terribly burned and the agony of the little one is great.

THE DAKOTAS. Samples of ore from the recent strike the Plutus at Deadwood assay \$60 to the Fargo is figuring on the erection of a toy

mill that will make a local market for flax straw. Strenuous efforts are being made by South Dakota's railroad commissioners to collect the \$1 license fee due on elevators, of which there are 1,000 in the state.

Wolves in the vicinity of Plerre are again killing a great many sheep and cattle on the range, and the ranchmen have organized hunt to exterminate them. A Wisconsin man has arranged to erect

creamery at Carthage that is to have a ca-pacity for handling 2,500 pounds of milk an hour. It is to be completed within sixty days. The scheme to start an experimental irrlgation farm at Miller is meeting with the approval of nonresident land owners, who

have forwarded nearly \$1,000 to Judge Carroll in favor of the enterprise. Camp Crook, up in Harding county, has gold excitement, and it is claimed rich

placer diggings have been found near 777 ranch. It seems that during the last Indian trouble in the country a rich find was made, but its marking had been forgotten. One was claimed to have been found

worth \$175. COLORADO. The main working shaft of the Strong mine, which was closed by the Cripple Creek war, has attained a depth of 400 feet and is work-

ing a force of seventy men. Smelter returns on ores from Columbia amp, generally called Hahn's Peak, are reported to have given the owners \$831 silver

er ton and a small ppr cent gold. Tarryall and Georgia Pass will do their share of producing-next year, judging from

the amount of preparatory development in progress, says the Alma Bulletin.

chute, and it was a financial success. Overconfiding Britishers, says the Tillanook Headlight, are again buying lots in the noted "Tillamook Park addition," a swindle that has been exposed in the Oregonian and other coast papers. The lots are twentyfive miles from Tillamook, in inaccessible mountains, and are absolutely worthless.

The secretary of the Oregon Board of Horticulture estimates that there are 565,000 acres of pit and core fruit in the state and acres of a berry variety. There are 35,000 acres set to prunes, the estimated yield being from \$0,000 to 100,000 pounds Irled in one orchard of twenty-three acres. H. F. Stephens has come down from Cet-

tage Grove from the Vesuvius mines, in the Sohemia district, and reports about \$30,000 worth of ore in sight at the mine. He has a cut thirty feet in depth and a drift 100 feet and another shaft sunk west of that twenty feet, all showing good ore from \$10 to \$50 per ton. Ore will average about \$15 to a hree-foot vein.

A party of Ashland hunters bagged in the wilds of Curry county during a six weeks' hunting trip three bull clk, four bear and sixty-five fat bucks. They bronght back with them more than 700 pounds of jerked venison. During the trip one of the peck animals lost his footing and rolled down the steep mountain side for a distance of 125 feet, rolling over and over. The bulky pack protected The bulky pack protected him, though," and no secure injuries remlted.

Some time ago Henry Stark, a well known itizen of Antelope, came to The Dalles with a four herse team, expecting to take back a oad of freight. He disappeared and nothing was heard of him. The mystery of his disappearance has just been cleared up by his re-turn. Stark, in conversation with Sheriff Driver of Wasco county, said that he had gone to Port' and, from which place he had been shanghaled. He had been put on board a ship and taken to sea, but as the vessel touched at San Francisco Stark made als escape. it took him some time to reach

WASHINGTON.

The great jetty at the mouth of the Columbia river is rapidly nearing completion. The Parker shingle mill at Lawrence, which was burned a few weeks ago, has een rebuilt. Neah bay is the wettest place in the country, the annual average of rainfall be-

ing 123 inches. New Whatcom papers claim there are

seventeen residents of that place who will testify that they guw a sea serpent in Bel-lingham bay. This year's crop of peppermint in the Kennewick valley is encouraging. The pro-gressive people of that district are also ex-perimenting with the castor bean.

A Mr. Lewis of Kerns, Wahklakum county, has just finished getting out on contract for a Baltimore firm of manufacturing pharma-cists forty tons of cascara, or barberry bark. Arrangements have been consummated whereby another large salmon cannery will be located in Whatcom; county. Richardson, on Lopez island, will be the home of the

plant. The Seattle city conficil has passed an ordinance requiring the removal of telephone, telegraph and electric light poles from the streets and the placing of the wires under-

ground. Goldendale is to be furnished with a water supply which will be conveyed from a spring nine miles distant to the town in wooden tubes. The tubes are made by boring the

center out of ten-inch pine logs. From the Snoqualmie hop ranch, the largest the sate, which neually grows 200 tons hops, only forty-five tons were gathered

this year, because of the low price. The year's rop was but little affected by mold or the aphis. Mrs. W. H. Harvey of Pullman is the first

woman admitted to the bar in Whitman county, and probably the first admitted in the state on examination, although others have been admitted by courtesy. Her husband is also a lawyer.

pense or for the sake of a little merriment James Buchanan, up to the time of Jackson's ile run out at the bottom. first presidential term, was a prominent and active federalist, when suddenly, and to the If a man is full ov himself, don't tap him but rather plug him up, and let him choke suprise of every politician of that day, he "turned his cont," so to speak politically, and to death or bust Hunting after helth iz like hunting after so to speak politically, and

became an active democrat and ardent supfleas; the more ye hunt, the more the flea. "Prepare for mirth, for mirth becomes a feast," says Shakespeare. "He that is of a porter of General Jackson's administration. In the course of a year or two the president appointed him minister to Russia as a reward merry heart has a continual feast." Proverbs xv., 15. In spite of all that has been said for his patriotism.

At this time every envoy to a foreign court centuries, puns and witticisms still hold their own. 'Round the cottage grate they had to wear a court dress at the receptions their own. Round the cottage grate they of state, and as Mr. Clay had served as a are always going off like chestnuts roasting in embers; at the grave college suppers graduates of many years' standing forget cares and dignity in a bright pun and a quick minister at a foreign court Mr. Buchanan it the presence of several others, asked Mr. Clay's advice in the matter of dress. Mr. Clay gave him the information asked, at the same time remarking that he was in posses sion of a court dress, which he offered to Mr Buchanan free of expense or trouble. Mr Buchanan returned thanks for the generous offer, but expressed his fears that the suit had become more or less faded, or, perhaps

had become more or less faded, or, perhaps, stained, "Oh," said Mr. Clay, "you have a remedy for all such defects—you can turn it, Mr. Buchanan!" It is said all present greatly enjoyed the clever piece of sarcasm except Mr. Buchanan. He considered the turning the coat" suggestion rather per sonal

HIS SCRIPTURAL SANCTION.

silk and broadcloth evenings are puns fre-quent companions, but they even venture into the office and writing room. These are bound to go everywhere. They seem to be universal. And we may rest assured that so long as language retains its present char-acter so long as fing and tollive are kind Even in the writings of St. Paul can be Even in the writings of St. Paul can be universal. And we that the present char-found sentences of sarcastic punning and of a character decidedly amusing. Take the following quotation for an example: "If a character decided present char-acter, so long as fun and joility are kind enough to stay on earth, puns will continue following quotation for an example: If a man thinks he is something when he is noth-ing he decrives himself." Solomon would have said that such a man was a fool. Paul ning. Wit gives too keen a relish of life to part with any species. "We do not enjoy was too much of a gentleman to use that harsh expression, but the irchy of his words part with any species. "W life any too much." is the carry the same "Solomon" import. folly townsman, Hay. Izaak Walton's neigh-And, furthermore, the confirmed toper bor, who was too busy to laugh, lives next door to many Americans! Make him laugh must have a share in adding his quota to the list of quips and puns. "You ought to follow the example and teachings of St. Paul, the by hook or by crock, and you bless him Horace Smith hit the nail square on th apostle of temperance and godliness," said a preacher to his insbriate neighbor. "That is head when he said: preacher to his inchriate neighbor. "That is just what I do every day of my life-follow an owl, the gravest beast is an ass, and the gravest man is a blockhead!" his example, for we read in the book of Acts that he stopped at three taverns!" by t fat!

Now let us select a few puns and wittisms presented to the world by that prince of puns and jokers, George D. Prentiss, who for more than a quarter of a century, was the owner and editor of the Louisville Journal. Scarcely a number of that highly es-eemed daily failed to contain one or more naL of his side-splitting puns, flashes of wit or evera piece of sarcasm. Here are a few

A pure white crow has been captured on Toxadia island, B. C. It was taken from a samples: The editor whose acts of theft we exposed the other day is a member of the church. We never think of his character without

being reminded of a mercantile firm in this city-Pray & Steel. William Hood was robbed near Corinth Ala., by a highwayman. The name of the robber is unknown, but there is no doubt that he was "Robbin' Hood."

The coat of a horse is the gift of nature. That of an ass is often the work of a ta lor.

"Return a kiss for a blow." Certainly, provided the giver of the blow is a pretty girl.

"You seem to walk more erect than usual, my friend." "Yes, I have been straightened "Yes, I have been straightened y circumstances." James Ray and John Parr have started a

is pretty well cleaned up. The received over 60,000 tons to date. democratic paper in Maine. Parr, in all that pertains to decency, is below zero, and Ray been Tim Donovan, who has not been heard from since 1864, were found in an old dirt is below Parr. General H., finding himself unable to pay cabin, which had caved in, near Rocky Bar,

his debts, has taken to drink. We suppose he calls that going into "liquidation." Bill Johnson says that General Harrison'

Many counties in California are following Yuma's example in erecting guide posts private character is not reputable. That's a along the desert trails pointing to the near-est water. No less than 176 persons have 'lie-Bill.' Mr. Joe Segar of Norfolk, Va., candidate

perished in the Colorado valley west of Yuma for the legislature, attempted to pass himself off as a whig, but the voters "smoked"

Yuma capitalists will soon begin the erec-tion of a large smelting plant at Castle Dome, says the Flagstaff, A. T., Democrat, for the reduction of lead and silver ores from the mines near that place. Electricity for the works will be furnished by water power taken from the Yuma irrigating catal. A duel was fought in Missiesippi last week by T Knott and A. W. Shott. The result was that Knott was shot and Shott was not The editor of the Troy Whig says that he hardly knows how to classify the democrati A find of opals is reported from the Yel-low Jacket district, says the Lemhi (Idaho) Republican. They are the variety known as fire opale, and the discovery is reported by Don Maguire, territorial geologist for Utah. Some of our prospectors have known quite a while of their existence, but did not under-stand that they were of any value. They are said to be in the solid formation, but what the extent of the formation is we have been unable to learn.

ston horing. dvertisement need any one SUFFER WITH man has bored klean thrue and let all the PAIN.

ACHES AND PAINS.

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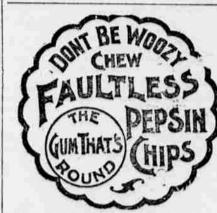
gush of laughter. Now and then the put pops up its head from the stagnant level of OCTO toasts and speeches of a political dinner. A knack of punning is invaluable to a social being. Who cannot call to mind some pun which Searles & Searles started a circle from the stupors of silence, or gave a new turn to a compliment, or a re-119 S 14th St. mark on a threadbare subject, or turned the plank of a troublesome conversation. Not only by the domestic fireside, not only on 雪周

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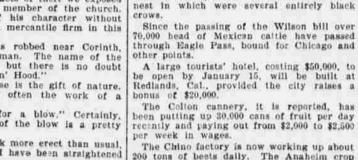
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been unable to learn.