

Mountain Queen mine in the Pruss district, about four miles north of Frisco, is up from the southern country, says the Sait Lake Tribune, and announces in unqualified language that he believes that a second Anaconda is just about to be opened up in the vicinity of Frinco.

Everywhere in that neighborhood copper deposits are being opened up extensively, and the general dip of the ore bodies is toward one central point, which leads the miners to believe that all the copper deposits so far opened up will lead to a great body of ore at a lower depth. In the Mountain Queen, which is even an older location than the Horn Silver, Mr. Morrison and his partner are taking out good ore at a depth of 130

feet, and have a shipment of two cars now upon the local market. The ore is of the same general character as was exposed on the upper workings when the mine was first discovered twenty-four years ago, and it i the belief that this latest opening is on the same ore that was first found and was supposed to have pinched out. The ore carries a heavy percentage of copper and runs well in sliver and gold. The ore body now expose is so large that two men take out from two and a half to three fons per day, and Mr Morrison states that the indications are that they have opened into the permanent vein.

KOOTENAY GOLD FEVER.

A Vancouver special to the New York Herald says there is great excitement over we ports from South Kootenay, B. C., where, it is said by conservative men, there have been twenty-five mines discovered, which will be worth about \$1,600,000 each yearly to their owners. They are mostly owned by Ameri-cans. Excitement was increased by the announcement that silver was going up and immense silver deposits of West Kootenay, running \$100 to a ton on the average, would

come into the market. On top of this came the news of satisfacon top of this came the news of satisfac-tory clean-ups of the Cariboo country hy-drantic mines; and to cap the climax word reached the city from Eburn, B. C., a few miles from Vancouver, that while John Mc-Leod was boring for water in front of the Methodist church he was surprised to strike fine flake gold in quantities at 250 feet from th surface

After galloping into Westminster, twelve After galoping into Westminster, Werto miles distant, to stake his claim, he returned to prospect and found that gold ran 50 cents to the pan and was of the finest quality and worth \$21 an ounce. Persons in the vicinity are feveriably excited. They believe McLeod has struck the bed of an old river, and prep-arations are being unde to honeycomb the earth for miles in this vicinity.

BIG HORN GAME.

A party of New York City sportsmencrack and cosmopolitan shots—are, under the guidance of Frank Sykes, the well known mountain hunter and trapper, to hunt the big horn, or mountain sheep, in the canyon of the Big Horn river, says a Cheyenne special to the Denver News.

This canyon is fifty miles long and its enclosing cliffs and precipices rise to heights of 1,000 and 1,500 feet. Prior to the canyon's first exploration in 1891 by Chief Engineer Gillette of the Burlington railroad, it was booked upon as impassable. Accompanied by a hardy Canadian voyageur the engineer traversed the canyon in five days. The canyon is dotted with thermal springs, from whose waters rise constant columns of the warmest vapor, and to this tempering of the winter winds "to the unshorn lamb" is the canyon indebted as a winter habitat of the mountain

The New York party will form-camps on the ice of the river, the sheep being shot, or shot at, as they appear on the cliffs above. Great auccess by Sykes himself in this method of mountain sheep hunting is the origin of this New York winter hunt.

Among the wonders and perils of the Big Horn canyon in northern Wyoming are the Razor reef, the Corkscrew cascades and the Water Walls. Razor reef is a ledge of rock which

extends entirely across the Big Horn river, lifting itself to within a short distance of the water's surface. It owes its peculiar name to its being studded with upright and sharp razor-like rocks. It was on this reef that the boat of a party of Sheridan,

L. Morrison, who is operating on the time, and meanwhile the work of immediate one finger. His sister mounted a pony to fountain Guesn mine in the Pruss district. Irrigation will be served by ditches issuing ride into town for a surgeon and on the way from the river direct and by a temporary sysshe was thrown and had her shoulder dislo of pumping and machinery raised water, cated. also from the river. It is stated that Mrs. Van Wyck, wife of A canal is already constructed which, with the late ex-senator, will make her future home at Milford, Pa., dividing her time betwenty-four hours' final work, will irrigate 1,000 acres of the 48,000 acres of land the company has purchased or holds an option on. Thomas Harsh, an Antelope

can be secured.

next spring these 1,000 irrigated acres will creased to 10,000 Early in the spring the pumpage and direct ung man named Fields Brewer.

water lifting machinery will be at work and the irrigated area will be added to as settleent conditions demand. With the completion of the big dam and its

vater supply the pumpage and other machinry apparatus will be discontinued. The company will fully perfect its filing and entries under the Carey land law.

TRACES OF MOUND BUILDERS.

milt "An interesting discovery was made in nnually in the county. Rittitus county a few weeks ago," said Sen-ator Helm to a reporter of the Spokane Spokesman-Review. "My partner started for drawer. me from our coal mine, intending to hunt and ate the whole lot. There was arsenic in the medicine and the baby died. n the way down. When about twenty-five niles from home, in the foothills of the nountains, he discovered a mound which mountains, he discovered a mound which looked poculiar, and in searching about found many more. In fact, the place had the ap-pearance of having been a village of con-siderable size, regularly laid out. On the smooth rocks were inscribed peculiar char-acters; slabs of stone were also found bearing the same kind of characters. A plece of one the same kind of characters. A plece of one Clark Helwig, 18 years old, was smothered

as brought to Ellensburg. The marking on the rocks is different from any me to by the Indians, and the senator is inclined to the bellef that these are the re-mains of some prehistoric race. He further Hvery. elieves that the great Kitthas valley was once an inland sea, and that this village once stood upon its shore. Mr. Helm and his last Monday in a very tragic manner. partner will go out in about two weeks and thoroughly explore the mounds and the surby his 7-year-old daughter, home, and while going down

rounding country. The finding of mounds in Washington will dountly asserted that they were not to be found west of the Rocky mountains—that the migrations of the mound builders were con-fined to the great Mississippi valley and the tributary streams. Mounds have been leave be a surprise to scientists, who have fre-quently asserted that they were not to be the hind wheels and Mr. Watterman and river, and on the Marias river in Montana. All trace of the origin of the mound build-ers, or where they disappeared, is lost. The only evidences that such a people existed is only ovidences that such a people existed is the mounds scattered over the Mississippi valley, and the opening of the mounds has given nothing to science but that such a people lived, were agriculturists, were not a warlike people, but were nomads having no timely demise. permanent abiding place

REMARKABLE HIGHWAY.

Herman C. Cooke and C. A. Fauble, who are exploring San Miguel mountain near this ity, and who were reported some days ago o have found an ancient roadway and tunnel to a gold mine, are in the city, says a San Diego dispatch to the San Francisco Call. They say the report as to the tunnel was a mistake, as shown by further excava-tion into the hillside. The deception was due to the fact that a slide of rock and earth down the mountain side had made a deposit in a natural way, having the appearance of a tunnel. The prospectors believe a gold mine is

supposed to have been the cause of death. While making the arrest of five men for burglary, found in the yards of the Chicago, located near the roadway, and intend to continue their search. They have found other ore ledges, and have filed on three Rock Island & Pacific railroad at Washington Sheriff Teeter shot and killed one of the mining claims, all showing good prospects n gold. Their description of the old graded roadparty. Reports from farmers of Marshall county

way naturally leads to interesting specu-lation as to who constructed it. They say and many other sections of the state indicate that the yield of corn will be from ten to fifteen bushels per acre short of the early est can easily be seen that a dirt road over the crest of the hogback rising from Sweetwater river well up the mountain timates. It is believed now that the crop throughout the state will fall materially short side was first traveled extensively. Later travel was diverted over a part of the dis-tance to a level shelf, and this new road is entirely checked by the drouth, and the one that creates wonder and astonishwater supply is becoming a serious question.

The twenty-first annual gathering of the The grade is so perfect that Cooke and Fauble firmly believe that it was established by the best of surveying instruments, and The twenty-first annual gathering of the Iowa Improved Stock Breeders' association Convened at Oage for a two days' meeting The gathering was the most largely attended by the best of surveying instruments, and solid rock has been cut out so deep that pow-der or some other explosive must have been used. The fills on the lower side have been made on true lines, and a distance of 1,000 or more feet of this kind of work shows edu-cated workmanship. Traces of the roadway. The question is, Who did it? A shearhord whe has been price the the been been and the prominent between that has been held by the organization for many years. Papers were read on topics of interest by Profs. W. H. Beardshear, M. Stalker, ex-Governor S. B. Packard, ex-Gov-ornor C. C. Carpenter and other prominent breeders. A branch of the Liberal league of Iowa was organized at Dubique. The president is

The streak of rich ore is some eight wide and assays anywhere from \$300 inches wide and a to \$500 to the toth. Good news comes from the Squaw mountain

region, near Victor.' A big strike is reported in the tunnel, thus wein bring six inches in width and assaying \$1,200. It is said that the indians now hunting in Routt county are from the Ulntah and Un-compaligre reservations, and for years have been in the habit of going into Colorado to

W. J. Barber has made a rich strike near the Chingis Kahn on Gold cliff, Boulder county. He is down now but ten feet, but is feet of lumber daily will soon be in operation

in live rock and has one specked all over with tellurium and sylvanite. The Silver Queen people in Mastodon gulch at Silverton are working a force of thirty-six men and keeping up their shipments of very high grade ore. Four cars a week of \$200 to Thomas Harsh, an Antelope county farmer, mourning the loss of his buxom 14-year-old aughter. She ran away and married a ore are being marketed. \$300

The Kearney cotton mill is unable to fill orders for its product as fast as they are eccived. The capacity of the mill will be At the Fisk mine, Gilpin county, they are working over thirty men and a good deal of ore is being taken out of this old reliable creased as fast as efficient working hands They are working in the 420-foot level now, and the water is down about 500 feet.

Thayer county raised 600 acres of sugar The Metallic Extraction company will build another 150-ton cyanide plant at Florence. The work will be begun at the earliest possible day, and pushed with the utmost haste, as the company cannot now ets and Superior is now talking of a fac-ry. It is asserted that if a factory can be 6,000 acres of beets will be grown Herman Karrinski at David City placed take care of half the ore that is offered me small medicine tablets in a bureau rawer. His infant son got hold of them

The shaft of the Crown Point and Vir ginia Mining company, near Idaho Springs, is down another 100 feet, and additional levels are being run. The streak of pay is over three feet wide, mostly concentrating. running from \$12 to \$15 per ton before re

All the miners and trammers on Guston and National Bell miners and National Bell mines on Red mountain at Silverton have struck, and about 150 men walkid out. They asked for \$3 a day, and manager Harvey would not accede. The places of the strikers will not be filled again as gathered, while the breis from the remaining forty acres will be sloed for future dethis season

Henry Watterman, a prosperous farmer living ten miles south of Tecumseh and just in the edge of Pawnee county, met his death The contract for building the Inter-Mountain railway was signed at Boulder by the officers of the company. The exact route and destination will be determined by the amount He was on his way home from Steinauer with a heavy load of lumber, and was accompanied of aid extended to the company. The line is to begin at Lafayette and go either via When nearly South Boulder, Boulder or Longmont,

WYOMING. From Casper 80,000 sheep will be driven t Nebraska winter feeding points.

Work on the construction of the Chevenn E Northern spur to the Bradley quarries at Iron mountain will begin at once.

In the Fortuna mine, at Silver Crown, the vein has been uncovered for twenty feet, while eight feet of mineral cross cutting from the shaft into the veln is in progress. Thb mine has assays of from \$42 to \$72 in gold. The Dupont Powder company is securing all the soda land in the vicinity of its already immense soda lake holdings in Natrona county. It is the intention of the company to creat large soda works, which will cruse an extension of the Fremont & Elkhorn rail-

The grand jury at Ottumwa refused to inroad diet Officer Hamilton, who shot O'Donnell re cently for robbing hen roosts. The storage reservoir of the Wyoming Deelopment company at Wheatland has been completed and the water turned in. The res population of 2,057,125, as against 1,911,896 in 1890, thus showing a gain of 145,354. ervoir covers 1,200 acres of ground and h fifty feet deep. Its completion insures ample water supply for the Wheatland farms during

The jury in the Vacha marder case at Osage made quick work of the verdict. Vacha all seasons. was declared not gullty within an hour after the case was submitted. The Sheridan Post states that considera-

ble activity is being displayed by gold pros-pectors in the Big Horn range, and many samples are being brought to that city to be Dr. J. M. Pride, one of the leading phy-sicians, died suddenly at his home in Algona. A rupture of a blood vessel in the brain is platinum in paying quantities, and the indications are that several stamp mills will be taken to Bald mountain this season and placed in readiness for work in the spring. A very prosperous season has been experi-

enced by several Utah firms in working "tailings" of the Sweet Water mines in the Atlantic City district. Early in the summer Eilen mine were the "tailings" of the Mary purchased for the sum of \$300 by one of these firms, and a leaching process was employed in working them. Upward of \$7,000 in gold has been realized from the venture. This result has raised the hopes and increased the values of gold claims and old mines in the district, as well as creating an interest among outsiders.

The Organ slaughter house, two miles out of Cheyenne, is a spot where wolves congre-gate-hundreds of coyotes and scores of big grays being attracted by the fcast offered constantly from the slaughter of stock. Inhabiting a den in a hillside near the slaughter house is a big gray wolf, whose coat is so dark he is known as "the big black." Attached to the slaughter house is a combina-

astiff dog, known as The dog weighs 135 pounds, and "Butch." has developed an aptitude in wolf killing, breaking the neck and back of a coyote lately. Much speculation is being indulged in as to the result of the meeting between Butch and the big black wolf-for meel they must soon. The wolf will weigh more than the dog. A pack of regular wolf hounds is kept at the slaughter house, and so far this year these dogs have placed to their credit sixty-three dead wolves, fifty coyotes

extreme points is five miles. There are 380 acres of contiguous land as level as a parlor floor, making a parade ground large enough for the entire army of the United States to maneuver upon. In addition to this there are 300 acres of fairly level land, and 300 acres too much broken for ordinary drill practice, but which can be utilized for bearcance target practice.

utilized for long-range target practice. MISCELLANEOUS.

An eight-foot vein of good coal has been discovered near Mount Pleasant, San Pete

at Bolse, Idaho,

The Inter-Mountain says every time copper gdes up a cent a pound Butte receives the benefit to the extent of \$2,000,000 a year. The town of Benson, A. T., is to have a

shortly. tannery shortly. Canaigre root will be cul-tivated to be used in the process of tanning the hides. A band of Nevada Indians, who have fit

shed work in the hop fields, have formed a company of war dancers and are traveling about California giving exhibitions.

Surveyors are at work upon the route the proposed electric railway from Palo Alto to the bay, and it is predicted that the enterprise will be well under way in six'y doys. A \$12,000 cannery is the latest project i Woodland, Cal. The citizens of the town are asked to take stock to the extent of \$5,000 and the promoters will furnish the remaining

The Chinese who leased Chico orcharda the past season paid higher prices for leases and labor than the fruit will balance, and as consequence much Chinese dried fruit has seen attached.

About a month more and the Chino bee factory will shut down for the season. Al-ready almost 70,000 tons of beet have been sliced. The sugar output promises to be over 20,000,000 pounds of these cars moves out of the Jersey

It is reliably reported that a Gallatin valley firm has taken a contract to ship 2,250,000 bushels of Montana barley to Germany, and mighty centipade of a car 154 feet long. average mail car is sixty feet long. It only when the train rounds a curve that it discovered the cars are really coupled to that the grain is now going forward by way of Duluth and the lakes.

A company has been formed in Carson valley to establish a pork packing establishgether and there is more than one long car. The abolition of platforms increases the speed of the train for one thing. The wind ment not far from Gardnerville, Nev. contract for the building has been let The cannot eddy in and about the platforms, and there is less resistance in this mail train than work will soon begin on the proposed struc

ture to any other train now in service. The present population of Arizona is placed at 77,000, being an increase of 7,000 during the year, 90 per cent of the immigration lo-

cating in the mining districts of Yavapal ounty and the agricultural section of Mariopa county.

Advices from the renowned Silver King tine in Arizona are to the effect that a true fissure vein of considerable size has been struck on the hundred-foot level. The ore is of a richness that compares well with the output of the palmiest days, and it is be lieved that at last the "Silver King ledge" has been found.

A discovery of anthracite coal is reported from Iron county, Utah, which, if true, will become an important factor in the future development of that region. Vast and limitess deposits of iron ore are found in that locality, but anthracite coal was not known to exist there. There has been much talk of establishing furnaces and steel works, and it is known that the Rio Grande Western has in contemplation an extension of its Salina branch to the iron fields. Several

MORE POWERFUL THAN MAN.

Sierra de St. Martha in South America; but though the lowland region and the river bed where the precious metal abounds in fabulous quantities are easily accessible, the mosquitoes are so thick and terrible there that all attempts to rifle the sands of their gold have so far failed. Elisee Reclus, the

to explore the plain about the Volador's mouth. He had thought of establishing an agricultural colony in the fertile lowlands, but found the plague of insects so unbear-able that he was forced to beat a retreat and abandon his project. He was the discoverer of this wonderful stream, whose waters sweep over sands which are literally golden.

MAIL CARS MADE SAFE. First of the Armor-Coated Trains

Running Out of New York. Uncle Sam has had much trouble with his railway mail cars for many years past, says

the New York Sun, despite the fact that large sums were offered for improvements in the postal cars. Train robbers bothered the Postal department not a little, but the thing that hurt the postmasters general most was the great loss of life among faithful and hard working railway mail clorks, whose hours are so irregular and pay so small When there was a wreck, the mail car being the frailest car on the train, it was most freently the one smashed to splinters, and the unfortunate mail clerks had one chance in a hundred of escaping even in a badly battered

ndition. The death roll of railway mail orks for the past twenty years mounts up into the hundreds, and scores of men have been crippled for life in railroad wrecks be-cause the mail car couldn't withstand the shock of collision as well as the passenger coaches. But all this will soon be changed as the result of much experimenting among the car builders of a number of the big trunk

The first perfect robber-proof and wreckproof armor-coated mail train, warranted to withstand almost any kind of a collision with no platforms for outlaws to stand on and no doors of glass to shoot through, was put in service by the Postoffice department ist month. The initial run of a train of ine of these new cars was made over the Baltimore & Obio railroad from Jersey City

building up the system, putting the blood in healthful motion and invigorating the body. Thousands of people testify to its splendid tonic effects in cases of extreme weakness. On this account no inferior imitations should be accepted from grocers or druggists who attempt to substitute something inferior. SI, Louis. Another new train went into ervice over the same road from New York ity to Chicago. Other roads, noticeably th rie and the New York, New Haven & Hart There is nothing that can take its place. ford, are now building similar cars and will have them in service early in November. One of the noticeably odd things about thi

THE NEW new type of mail car is the lack of plat-orms, and when the new fast mail made up MURRAY HOTEL. lepot of the Central railroad, it locks like

Pronounced, by all who have patron-ized it, the best in Cuisine, Equipment and Service, Modern in every respect

Rates \$2.50 to \$4.00. Special rates by week or month.

B. SILLOWAY, Pros. & Mgr., 14th and Harney Sts., Omaha.

5

"UNDER THE WEATHER.

Why People Feel This Way and That

it is Scedless Clearly Shown.

"Why is it that so many people feel under the weather," have tired feelings, and com-plain of chilly sensalions at this time of the

This is a question that is very easily an-

lown after the heat of summer because it hins the blood and lowers the vitality. The

chilly weather of fall and early winter finds hem unprepared to withstand the change of emperature, and hence they suffer. This

fact is plainly proved by the following opin-ions of some people who speak from prac-

No. 903 Goldengate Ave., San Francisco,

Whiskoy for some time and it does all that

is claimed for it. Have used many remedies for my complaint, but none of them lasting. The only article that seems to be successful

is Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. Respectfully, J. M. MARTIN."

Philadelphia, says: "I have used Duffy" Pure Malt Whiskey for less of appetite an

tired feeling and must say I have received great benefit from it."

Nothing has ever equalled this whiskey for

Mr. John W. Crosby, 3547 Kensington Ave.,

"I have used Duffy's

I have been using Duffy's Pure Malt

People naturally feel weak and run

wered.

Cal.

tical experience

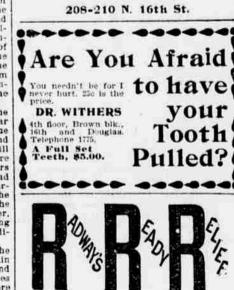
two most important objects achieved in abol-ishing platforms altogether are that of mak Furniture ing the cars stronger and disposing of the ing the cars stronger and disposing of the great point of vantage for the train robbers. The new cars were built from drawings by E. W. Grieves, superintendent of the car de partment of the Baltimore & Ohio, and the Stoves-

But th

We buy them for cash. We Postoffice department officials like them so well that they have approved them for several of the big trunk lines. On the point of sell them for cash and at the strength Mr. Grieves has this to say in hi lowest living price-We don't lescription of the car furnished specially for

have to figure on lost accounts "The main frame of the car is formed of en sills. The depth of the framing is eight because we don't have anyinches. The outside sills are composed of that's the reason we can and two pieces of yellow pine 4x8 inches deep. Between these pieces of pine is an iron plate half an inch thick and seven inches wide. do make lower prices than This runs back eighteen feet on each side of the car. The center sills are also covered with similar iron plates running back the anybody else.

Hedgcock & O'dell,



CURES AND PREVENTS

Colds, Coughs, Sore Thront, Influensa,

Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Rheu-matism, Neuralgia, Hendache, Toothache, Asthma, Diffi-

cult Breathing.

CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one to twenty minutes. Not one hour after reading this advertisement need any one SUFFER WITH PAIN.

ACHES AND PAINS.

railroad surveys from Sait Lake to Los Angeles pass through this coal and iron belt. "The care were designed with the idea of

tudinal sills just described, and on the in $sid \neq of$ the end sills is placed an angle of iron covering the inside sill as well as the Gold in plenty may be found in the sands of the Volador river, a stream of moderate volume that falls from the snow line of the Starra de St Martha in South America, but ning between the framing and the top of the

elebrated French geographer, was the first

He told the news to the French vice consul at Rio Hacha, and this official obtained the

Savage Mosquitoes in South Amer ican Gold Fields.

car, are covered with angle irons." From Mr. Grieves' description of room Mr. Grieves description of the method of covering pretty much all the car with heavy iron plates, and making the tough yellow pine used in the frame and sides of extra thickness all around, it will be readily understood that extraordinary care has been taken to make these new mail cars the strongest ever turned out of a railroad

shop. The trucks of the new cars are mar-vels of strength, of extra weight, and the largest car trucks ever designed. The wheels are thirty-three inches in diameter. and steel tired. There is an anti-telescoping device at each end of the car, and in addition there are regular vestibuled buffers.

resisting end concussions, to protect the lives of the railway mail clerks. The end sides of the cars are framed on to the longi-

this article:

sills and iron plates between are four inter-mediate sills, which are 4x8 inches deep,

same distance. In addition to these pla-

Wyo., canyon explorers was so nearly cut to

pieces last year. The Corkscrew cascades hurl themselves for hundreds of feet down the face of an almost perpendicular cliff, the waters having ep and serpentine channels in the

rock surface. The name of the Water Walls is applied to a well-like and apparently fathomless opening in the river surface at the foot of the Corkscrew cascades, a peculiar rotary motion creating from the water itself solid and circular walls for this phenomenal well

The cascades pour their waters into this hole in the river and an object carried into the well of the Water Walls never again appears

ANOTHER MONTE CHRISTO.

Returning minera and prospectors from Alaska tell differing stories of their hunt for gold. Some have been successful, some have failed. There is one man, however, who came down on the last trip of the steamer Topeka, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, who thinks he has found such a fortune that he is almost afraid to talk about it, for, as he says, "people could not believe

Hans Christian Pande, an old sea captain, and a former resident of Tacoma, is the man who believes he has found a treasure. He, with seven others, has taken up 158 acres about eighteen miles from Sitka, and it is called "Pande's basin placer claim." Within the limits of the claim is a lake, 1,000 yards long, 400 yards wide and 150 feet deep. The lake is fed by water from a glacier above, and its outlet is only two feet deep, a little stream that hurries at lightning speed down the canyon below. The action of the glacier, which has been going on for years, centuries probably, has brought down from mountains above large deposits of flour gold, and this has all, of necessity, been held within the boundaries of the little body of water. The action of the glacier, the deepness of the lake, and the shallowness of outlet the outlet is the combination which, Mr. Pande thinks, has covered the bottom of the lake with millions of dollars in flour gold

Assays of sand from the shores of the lake made by J. A. Becker, an assayer at Sitka, show that it will produce the almost unbe-lievable result of \$8 and \$10 a cubic yard. The statement that half a cent a cubic yard will allow a man to make \$10,000 a year will illustrate the size of Mr. Pande's find. He says that he cannot, of course, be-lieve or hope that there assays will be borne out by future development, but if he can get a comparatively small part of that only amount he will be satisfied. What Mr. Pande and his associates want to do is to tap the rock wall of the lake on the lower side so that the water can be aimost entirely drain d Then, Mr Pande thinks, a field of flour out. gold will lie before him. The object of his trip is to secure capital to do this work. If he succeeds it will be done; if not, he and his associates believe that enough water can be drained off with a hose to allow them to get at a considerable portion of the sands. Mr. Pande's golden Mecca is reached only

by the greatest hardship and danger, and he and two companions, he claims, are the only persons who have ever come back alive from the little lake. The outlet stream, while only two feet deep, has such a swift current that when the discoverers were crossing it the key waters swept up over their heads, and it was only by clinging with tenacious grip to a rope that had been caught on the other side that they were saved from destruction. It is im-possible to reach the place in winter, and Mr. Pande and his companions will not make another attempt to visit their lake of gold until spring

WYOMING IRRIGATION.

President Melville of the Wyoming Irriga-tion and Land company said that the company contemplated, within the next three years the irrigation of 200,000 acres of land with an investment of \$250,000. A mammoth dam, gays a Cheyenne dispatch to the Denver News, is to be thrown across the Green river. which will back the river waters up to a distance of five miles, the body of water being one-fourth of a mile wide and fifteen feel deet

From this source a series of conveniently located reservoirs will be filled, they, in following a network of canals, ditches and laterals. The construction of this system of reser-

voirs and canals will require three years'

A sheepherder, who has been using the trails of the mountain for the past twenty years, says he never saw any one use the road. Indians or Mexicans previous to twenty years ago would have used pack animals and not wagons, and neither class of citizens would have built a graded road on scientific

Cooke and Fauble, it is believed, have stumbled upon valuable ruins, and are delving into the works of a prehistoric race of civilized men

MINERS FROM FORTY MILE.

Some 200 miners returned from the placer mines on the Yukon at Forty Mile and Birch creek on the steamer Bertha, says the San Francisco Call. Most of them brought down gold from their washings, and a majority will return next season. None brought large fortunes. The most that any one had in dust

railroada was fifty pounds, or about \$10,000. James Monroe, who was one of them, and earnest. who expects to return to the mines next season, told of his experiences last evening at the Grand.

"The principal reason why so many came out was that provisions at Circle City, our only source of supply during the winter, were short for the number of men who will stay there. When we left men in the camp were allowed to purchase only limited amounts, and of course no fresh supplies could be taken in from the outside until next sum-

mer Mr. Monroe's account of the trip up and the trials of the miners was not unlike tales of "AB early days in Californis. He added: costs \$400 or \$500, and the season is only about three months long, so one needs rich gravel to make expenses. "Wages are \$10 a day, and ground that

pays \$8 or \$10 a day only will not be touched. Lumber costs \$10 a thousand. It costs \$45 a hundred pounds to get freight from Circle City, sixty miles up Birch creck, to the mines. The mines being worked are the shallow placers along the creeks and at all times of the year this is frozen at least within two feet of surface. "There were in different creeks this season

about 1,000 men. Of course, a large number of them, did not make anything, and I would not advise any one to go there next season to look for work. There is considerable rich ground to be found, but men should go in prepared to mest with failure for a time. "There has been no prospecting done for quartz, although there is plenty of good looking 'float.'

"The trip up there is very hard. The first twenty-nine miles from Juneau to the head of the lakes is as hard as 200 miles would be here. There boats are built and the voyage begins through the five lakes and down to the Yukon, at the Lewis and Pelly junction, and thence down the Yukon 850 miles. The rapids between the lakes are very dangerous. Sixteen men were drowned in them this season. You can't imagine how they suffer on the whole journey from the mosquitoes, gnats and small fliet.

NEBRASKA.

Dixon lost its \$4,000 school house by fir and will build another right away. Norfolk is agitating a project for the con-

struction of its own electric lighting plant. Samuel Raver of Craig lost two fingers of his left hand while working around a thresh ing machine.

The Norfolk sugar factory beat its own hest record by making up 369 tons of beets in twenty-four hours.

A. O. Taylor, president of the Geneva Na-tional bank, divd after an illness of three weeks. Typhold fever caused his death.

An 18-year-old niece of Mrs. Henry Irwin swallowed a dose of turpentine to cure a sore She died in great agony in a few throat. minutes.

Unknown parties entered the barn on William Hilgenkamp's farm the other night, hitched his best team to his carirage and drove away.

Mrs. Charles Sheaff of Pender left her husband and a 2-year-old child and ran away with a young man with whom she had become infatuated. Norfolk's bleycle factory seems to be

fixture in Nebraska's industrial circle. Its capacity will be greatly increased during the

D. D. Myers, president of the Dubuque Na-tional bank; vice president, Nicholas Glab, president of the Dubuque Malting company. The league now has organizations in twenty-five counties and 2,000 members and will meet in Dos Moines when the legislature assembles to work for a modification of the mulct law, and especially the legalizing of the manufacture of liquor.

while going down a hill

IOWA.

The completed census gives Iowa a

Reports of a serious car famine in the north and east parts of the state are coming in t the railroad commissioners, and they find they are unable to do anything, as the railroad companies have in use all their available roll-ing stock and are strictly enforcing the demurrage rules. As yet not half the crop is ready to move, and many farmers are only commencing to thresh, while no corn is being shipped.

The commission is looking for the most serious famine in the history of Iowa when the movement sets in in THE DAKOTAS.

In two days recently there were seven de sertions at Fort Meade. No cause is as-

signed. Joe Henry, who has been prospecting i the country southeast of Crow peak. Dakota, reports that the section is covered with rich float ore, but no one as yet has found its

Mrs. Johns of Kancas is delivering number of addresses over the state on equal suffrage, and as a result of her efforts the ladies equality club.

The settlers on that portion of the Yankton reservation which was opened to set-tlement last spring are taking the steps necessary to organize that portion of Charles Mix county included within the newly opened land. By the treaty with the government the settlers and the Indians were granted all the rights of citizenship, and their petitions for organization will be treated fairly. A test run of fifty tons of ore from the Old Virginia lode, situated near Lead, S. D., is now being made in the Ruth & Lardner mill, in Central City, by the Italian miners who now have a conditional lease on the mine from the owners. The ledge is over 100

feet wile, prospects \$3 to \$5 gold per ton in pan tests, while assays give returns averaging \$7 per ton, the difference in value being contained in the concentrates. By a vote of 60 to 1 Forman township has voted to bond for \$5,000 to put down three

artesian wells for irrigation purposes. One well will be located in Forman village, the county seat of Sargent county, North Dakota, and the other two wells in the country. It is thought that the great flow from these wells will fill up the sloughs, cause greater evaporation and heavy dews, besides otherwise conducing to the growth of vegeta-

There is a rumor at Chamberlain that the 3. & M. road will build from Deadwood to Galena, and thence to Sturgis, Fort Meade and on to the Missouri river. Responsible parties report that a corps of surveyors are now at work between Dead-wood and Galena. It has always been the bellef of the people of Spearfish and other towns in the northern Black Hills that the B. & M. would eventually extend its line to

the river. A short time ago Mr. Hennessy and James Green of Lead, S. D., were down in the southern Hills prospecting, says the Black Hills Times. While in the vicinity of Rapid creek, near its head, they found some fine opper float. After a little search they found ledge cropping out on the surface, into which they ran an open cut, and have now about a car load of the ore on the dump. An average sample was brought in to be tested. The result gave 18.20 to 25.69 per cent copper, and three ounces silver per ton. the valua in dollars and cents being from \$40.04 to \$56.52 per ton. The claim has been christened the McKinley lode, and is situated about six miles from the B. & M. railroad.

COLORADO. Five hundred and thirty pounds of ore from he Gold Bug claim at Bear creek returned 100.50 ounces gold and ninety-nine silver per

It is stated that the strike in the Phar-

and thirteen grays. OREGON

W. M. Osborn, of the Granite mining dis trict, says that a mammoch ledge of free milling ore, fourteen feet wide, has been truck in that district. There is a movement on foot in Pendle

ton to start up the foundry plant. In case the plans are carried out, the water power from the Umatilla will be used. The Hubbard boys, on their Butte creek

farm, near Medford, succeeded in treeing three black bears, and, after firing seventeen shots, brought down all three of them. About 1.000 dozen crawfish are

shipped every week from the five-mile slough just above Westport to the markets of Portland, San Francisco and Chicago. Miss Lulu Daniels, aged 16 years, went or

b. Johns of Kancas is delivering a series to faddresses over the state on equal ge, and as a result of her efforts the of Fargo have organized a political ty club.

There was a strike the other day at the Beaver Hill coal mines, a few of the negroes leaving. Those of the negroes remaining have signed a contract, good until June 1. 1896, at prices made by the superintendent Tventy white miners have also been brought in from Washington.

F. M. and M. Pendleton recently discovered good placer ground on the old Connell place, in the Gold Hill section. It is a back chan-nel on Rogue river, half a mile below Rock point. The pay dirt is said to be from two to four feet desp. There are about 200 acres of placer ground in the body.

D. Cardwell, of Roseburg has a fac-simil copy of the first paper published in America, the Boston News-Letter, dated 1704, also an original copy of the Ulster Gazetter containing the announcement of Washington's death, printed ninety-five years ago. It is probably

the best preserved of any of the original copice now extant, and has been in the possession of the Cardwell family since published. WASHINGTON.

A new cable ferry across the Columbia be established at Chelan Falls.

The first carload of shingles has just be hipped from the new mill at Sultan. The site for an army post at Spokane has een formally accepted by the War depart-

The fall drives of logs on three streams in northern Washington is estimated as follows: Stillaguamish, 3,000 feet; Skagit, 4,000,000; Samish, 4,000,000.

A new flouring mill, with a capacity of 500 barrels a day, is to be built at Tacoma. An oatmeal mill, with a capacity of 150 barrels a day, is expected to open up within thirty days.

Nettie Sharp, a 15-year-old Spokane girl, was attacked by a singhound the other day and her neck seyerely lacerated. She suc-ceeded in escaping from the hound, and, running into the house, she picked up a shotgun, and, with one shot, killed the dog, which had

run across the street. Pupils of the Ocosta public schools com plain of the ocesta public schools com-plain of the water given them to drink. The directors had the well from which the water was drawn opened, and were shocked to find the remains of about fifty rats and mice of all sorts and conditions. One of the rats was found in the pump valve itself. itself.

"Senator" Guest chased a young bear from the woods down to the court house in Montesano, where he attempted to surround it while some one else brought a gun, but

he bear was not to be captured so easily and despite the vigorous use of a club by the senator, effected a retreat in good order

o his native wilds. capacity will be greatly increased during the macist at Cripple Creek was made in the pharmacist of the still for the army post in Spokane fourth level, and that it was not the old Pharmacist vein that had been rediscovered, but the Zenobla vein that has been opened front, and the distance between the two depdorant and germicide-purifying, cleansing and healing.

incession of this El Dorado. The dangers he was encounter he knew perfectly well. He took with him when he set out an ingeniously constructed gauge tent of large dimensions. For two days he tried to live under shelter and watch the operations of his workmen, who toiled in the stifling heat. clothed in thick garments, and protected by heavy boots, gloves and veils. At the end of the second day both employer and employe gave up the struggle and retreated.

The next who tried to wring fortune fro theirs auriferous sands was an Italian, who the statistic saids was an iteration obtained permission from the vice consul The Italian laughed at the idea of mos quitoes driving any one away from a place where gold could be plcked up by the hand-ful. He started out with a party of six who

shared with him his belief, and so they took along no special protection against the in-sects. They codured for less than half an hour the awful torture, and then left. They found their way back to Rio Hacha with difficulty, for the eyes of five were so badly swollen that they were blind. Yet there are

human beings who can venture with im-punity into this gold mine whore guardian mons are mosquitoes, and these are some of the savage natives of the mountains from whose rocky steeps the river falls. These savages, who are mosquito proof, are 100 lered so by their bodies being covered with the scales of leprosy. Strange to it, the mosquitoes will not touch them. But neither

gold nor the fascination of civilization will tempt them to labor.

firemen.

A RUSH FOR BACKSHEESH.

ne Reason Why the Turkish Fire men Make a Show of Haste. Turkish fire engines are neither useful

ployed to put the business on its feet. For a year he worked like a steam engine, putting nor ornamental, according to Cassier's Magazine. Constantinople has, it is said, a few in eighteen hours a day. When the manu-factory was once more on a paying basis the manager told the proprietor that, as there modern English fire engines, but because of narrow streets they are rarely used. The Turks seem to be afraid of injuring the was nothing further for him to do, he proposed to retire, and handed in his resigna-tion, in take effect at once. handsome machines. The fire engine used at all ordinary conflagrations consists simply of a hand pump, supported on two long poles

"But we don't want you to go. You made the bunness what it is," said the proand carried on the shoulders of four of the When these fellows are proceedprietor. "Yes, but you can take care of it yourself ing to a fire they make a great show of

haste. They run at a brisk trot and keep shouting and yelling, pushing rudely aside now, and there is no use of its being taxed \$500 a week to support a person who ian't needed." all wayfarers who are unlucky enought to get "Well, at any rate, let it run till the first their line of march. of the month; that's only three weeks

When that formidable company of firemen with the hand pump arrive on the scene of conflagration the bachi, or battalion chief. first longer "No. 1 won't take what I don't earn. I'm

of all calls at the contiguous houses as yet backsheesh for the exertions his men are The man has had his rest, and wants a job where he can get big pay and a chance about to make to save property. And woo betide those who admit these rascals. For the furniture is dragged out into the street, to earn it. Piles of people have piles, but DeWitt's and if the household goods are not plundered Witch Hazel Salve will cure them.

there they are probably damaged beyond re-covery. Householders generally prefer to bolt their iron doors and shut their iron shutters rather than give access to those plunder-ing ruffians. As to putting out the fire, the rascals, as a rule, do nothing at all, for their extinguishing access to the fire, the extinguishing apparatus is generally of little They allow the building to burn, and if the fire is likely to spread to other valuable structures a messenger is sent after the steam fire engines. They frequently fail to and the fire burns until nothing is

left to feed upon.

Exposure to cold, damp winds, may result nneumonia unless the system is kept invigorated with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

An Increasing Bacillus.

One of the latest discoveries in the bacilli kingdom is the "hay bacillus," found guilty of what has heretofore been called the "spontaneous combustion" of improperly cured hay. A scientist-who knows all about it, of course -says that the hay bacillus is a minute, "stick-like" being, always and everywhere found on grass and hay. When hay is not sufficiently dry the bacilli continue to live on the moisture still present. By their breath ing these mischlevous atoms generate heat.

A Smallpox Seare.

If you would dodge the danger of this dreadful disease and escape without even a scare, trust to Allen's Hygienic Fluid. If PURE. rightly used it positively prevents all con-tagion. A pleasant, personal disinfectant

There are regular vestibuled bullers. There are two doors on each side for the receipt and delivery of mail, but a train robber could not reach up to them, and his bullets would not pierce the iron plates backing up the tough pine used in the and sides of the car. There is a small trap door at one end of the car, but it would be impossible for a man to crawl through, Instantly stops the most excrutiating pains, allays inflammation and cures congestions, whether of the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels or other glands of and there is no train robber ever going t **RADWAY'S REAY RELIEF** ttempt an entrance that way. The heating apparatus in the new cars

in the center of the car, another change or the better. Heretofore the stoves were n the forward end of the car, and in severe wrecks the stove went spinning down the car aisle, scattering red-hot coals right and car aisle, left. Th oft. The chances of the stove remaining n position in most collisions are much better

when it is fastened to the center of the ar. Uncle Sam has done everything possible to fit the new car with the latest improve-ments in postoffice equipment. The light is a feature, for the cars will be lighted both by gas and oil. There are three tanks of gas for each car, and twelve handsome chatdeliers make the cars as light as an elastric newer buse. There will be no diffielectric power house. There will be no difficulty experienced in reading letter addresses. The only danger the mail clerks apprehend is that the light will be too brilliant.

Clean Lasting CHEW

POUCH

TOBACCO

For headache (whether sick or nervous), tooth-ache, neuraigia, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and weakness in the back, spline or kidneys, pains around the liver, pleurisy, swelling of the foints and pains of all kinds, the application of Rad-way's Ready Relief will afford immediate case, and its continued use for a few days effect a permanent cure. TAKEN INWARDLY-A half to a teaspoonful in half a tumbler of water for situations. In half a tumbler of water for stomach troubles, colic, wind in the bowels, cold chills, fever and ague, diarrhoea, sick headache and all interna A. G. Bartley of Magic, Pa., writes: feel it a duty of mine to inform you and the pains. Price 50c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. prolic that DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured me of a very bad case of eczema. It also

cured my boy of a running sore on his leg. Monthly Resigned a Fat Job. A romantic tale is going the rounds among

Chicago business men, says the Tribune, of Pains man who voluntarily resigned a \$25,000 salary. A business had gotten into bad shape through the owner being in Europe most of and anxieties can be relieved to a certainty by using be time. The \$25,000-a-year man was em-

Dr. Chevalier's Female Pills.

Price \$1.00 per box. If you are timid and in doubt as to what will relieve you, send for these pills. Sent sealed securely by mail on receipt of price.

Sherman & McConnell Drug Co going to quit Saturday. I've been working hard and need a rest."

> 1513 Dodge St. OMAHA, NEB. (Morning)

Cool Sweet SMOKE



Reworth, Schode & Co., Makers, Chicage, a Chatham St. Boston, G Leonard St., New York, Wi Chestnut St., St. Louis.