Pulse of Western Progress.

to the smelter is a new experience in Colorade. Shoveling the ore from the grans roots is still more of a novelty, and yet both of these statements are given as true by a gen tleman who has just returned from the western slope, says the Denver News. Judge H. H. T. Sale arrived from points in Routi c unty yesterday, after an extended trip through northwestern Colorado. He says that silver ore running 800 to 900 ounces to the ton is now being shipped by wagon from the base of Hahn's peak to the nearest smelter, which is at Leadville. The reads are directly through the mountain range and wagons carry 5.000 pounds, four horses to the wagon. It is the first time in the history of the state that high grade silver are has been found at the surface. The workings, according to Judge

"I have lived in a mining state for a good many years," said the judge, "but for the first time in my life I saw silver ore shipped from the grass roots. The trenches are in plain view in the open ground, and the indi-cations are that the ore at the surface is only an indication of the treasures that will be found below."

The judge describes Hahn's peak as a dome of porphyry rising to the height of 11,000 feet. On the south side of the mountain gold is found, and at the camp of Columbine and on the north side of the mountain silver ore

is seen at the surface. 'Aspen and Leadville," said the judge, "never had such surface indications as seen near the base of this mighty peak. truth is that a man can wash out gold from almost every sheep ranch in Northwestern Colorado. It seems that the eyes of pros-pectors are just being opened to the resources of the country. Next spring no doubt at all that thousands of prospectors will be seen in Routt county and adjoining counties, and the western slope will witness the greatest development it has ever known. In talking with people from different parts of the state, a Denver man cannot fall to be delighted at the feeling of hopefulness and confidence that is indicated. I shall not be surprised to see 200,000 men traveling over the hills next summer in search of gold."

DEATH VALLEY GOLD MINES. Hon. Patrick Reddy and his brother, Captain Ned Reddy, have just returned from a ten daye' trip to Randsborough, the new mining district, situated some fifty miles northeast of Mojave and ten miles due east of the Goler mines, discovered twenty-five or thirty years ago by the man whose name

The Randsborough mines also bear the name of their discoverer, Mr. Rand, who, according to the San Francisco Call, was a famous discoverer of gold mines in South

The new district was first discovered in of this year," said Captain Ned Reddy, and it already gives promise of being one of the richest quartz and placer mines in the state. The great drawback, as usual, with all mines in the Death valley and Mojave re-gion is the scarcity of wood and water. There is greasewood for all domestic pur-, and when mills are built crude oil be shipped or hauled by freight teams from Los Angeles to furnish fuel for the

"To get water in sufficient quantity is quite another thing. All water used in the camp is brought in by teams from Cow wells, some twelve miles distant. These wells are forty feet deep, and were sunk years ago by the Goler people. It is believed that water can be had within three miles of the mines by sinking to the depth of 150 feet in the bed of an old dry lake.

There are twenty-five locations in the district. The principal ones are the Rand and the Olympus. The Olympus shows a vein of twelve-foot ore that will assay from \$10 to \$1,500 a ton. The Rand has a shaft down twelve feet, showing a ledge six feet wide that assays from \$7.50 to \$200 a ton. "There is free gold all over the hills, and man with a dry rocker can make from \$6

\$7 a day, and then not save more than through the dry washer, when the twelvefoot ledge of gold quartz was uncovered.
"Myself and brother," continued Captain

Reddy, "went from here to Mojave by train. we secured a private conveyance drove back fifty miles over the road made by J. W. Searles in hauling the road made by borax from his marsh near Death valley.

"The road was in prime condition and we made the trip without difficulty. We were six nights in camp, and bitter cold nights and recently pumped the water out of the canon, preparatory to sinking a shaft in the canon, preparatory to house, one saloon, three dwelling houses and fifteen or twenty tents. There is no rooming house in the camp, and I would advise men going there to carry their blankets."

GREEN RIVER'S FINE GOLD. Something of gigantic scope and bearing has taken place recently which promises to revolutionize placer mining where the gold is

It has been known for years, says the Salt Lake Herald, that the sand bars in Green river abound with fine gold in great quan-titles, but how to save it has been the allabsorbing theme among mining men. That question has been solved at last, and now operations are under way on a scale never before dreamed of by enthusiasts. Capital in large bulk is never thrown into placer mining until it has been demonstrated that full and adequate return will be had; hence it may be assumed that the scale of operations so quietly adopted by parties with a view of garnering the golden product of the Green river bars will be simply phenomenal within the near future.

It is an authenticated fact that within the past fifteen days no less than twelve carloads of the latest approved electric machinery, costing \$75,000, has been shipped to Green River, Utah, on the line of the Rio Grande Western railway, and there unloaded to be set up within seven miles of that town, on the Green river bars.

The company has been duly organized, and is known as the South Park Mining company. The machinery has come from the east via the Colorado Midland and the Rio Grande Western, and the capacity of the plant is 4,000 cubic yards for every twenty-

and already a force of thirty men has been engaged to operate it. The plant is in no way experimental, as the projectors have

will do. It will pick up and says the anegold that floats away in the water. It will
let nothing get away that is gold.

There can be no doubt but this new mode
of placer mining will simplify and accelerate
the working of placer bars on the Snake
river in Idaho, as well as the Green river
in Utah, and wonderful results are antici-

ated from such new enterprise. RICH STRIKES AT COTTONWOOD.

Considerable excitement has been caused n Central City by the reported strikes of ellurium at Cottonwood, four miles east f Central City and two miles from the forks f the creek. The discoverers are men from sulder county, ways a Central City special traced the belt from the rich districts of that county across the mountains to Cotton-wood. All the ore taken from Cottonwood has been from the surface, as there has been no development work done. Rich pieces of Sale, look like open ditches and the deepest quartz have been picked up north of the holes are not more than twelve to sixteen with Boulder county mines claim the ore is very like it, while miners from Cripple Creek say it has much the appearance of that from the Independence mine. One bunfrom this section and from Denver, who are trying to get all the choice locations before the country is all taken up. If the mines hold their promise of richness the district will have unusual facilities because of nearness to the railroad.

LAND IN SOUTH DAKOTA.

According to late figures, there are subject to entry in the various land districts of South Dakota, 10,988,961 acres of govern-ment lands, says a Pierre dispatch to the Sioux Falls Argus-Leader. These are divided by districts as follows: Huron, 200,000; Rapid City, 7,231,637; Chamberlain, 1,171,980; Aberdeen, 300,000; Watertown, 200,000; Pierre, 1,895,344. A large portion of this is included in what is known as the ceded lands, given up by the Sioux Indians about six years ago, and can be secured for only 50 cents per acre. While the land in the districts east of the river is mostly that which has been left by early settlers, there is yet much good land to be found in all the districts and as the southern fever shows signs of being on the wans, those who are seeking new homes elsewhere can many of them be supplied by South Dakota before the government land is all taken up,

MERCUR GOLD FIELDS

Recent discoveries of vast gold fields have been made at Morcur, about sixty-five miles south of Sait Lake City, which give every indication of making that place, not only the largest and richest gold mining camp in America, but in the world, says a Salt Lake special to the San Francisco Call. For about two years only one property has been operated and that by the Mercur Gold Mining and and that by the Mercur Gold Mining and Milling company, and in that period it has paid dividends of over \$600,000.

It now appears that the valley for many miles in every direction contains ore equally mills have been started, and are now operating even more profitably than the original Al Grant, one. New discoveries are being made daily, and there is great excitement. The extent of the surface in which the ore if found appears to be practically unlimited, and the in his petition says that the leg was broken, stock of numerous companies, which have but it is learned on good authority that this been recently incorporated, is eagerly sought for at from 50 cents to \$2 a share.

The ore is of a character different from any other gold ore in the world. It bears some resemblance to quartz, and is being treated by an adapted cyanide process. It is medium grade, running from \$12 to \$14 to Miss Katle Wilkinson was walking on the the ton, although in spots it runs as high track ahead of the train, with the big fur as \$200, but the quantity of it seems to be collar on her coat turned up. She did not as \$200, but the quantity of it seems to be

200 feet. NOVEL MINING EXPERIMENT.

One of the most interesting mining propositions in the state is at Baker's Bridge it is blown away with the worthless dust.

"The discovery of the Olympus was quite above Durango, says the Denver Republican. an accident. Men were on top of the hill At that point the river rushes through a with a horse and scraper removing the dirt box canon about 600 feet long and from forty to the little mesa below, there to be run to fifty feet wide. At the lower end of the canon a shelving rock across the mouth forms a vast pocket of the entire canon into which it is presumed that the gold which is found above the canon has been settling for ages. A company organized by Denver over parties has secured the surrounding land, uling which is all fair placer ground, and has

the canon. Leaks in the dam delayed operations, and as soon as the silt which has been deposited since the commencement of operations is disposed of the company purposes to sink a shaft to bed rock and crush and wash the cement in which it expected to find the gold. Mining men are very much interested in the experiment, and the general impression is that the company will se-

cure profitable returns. NEBRASKA. Alliance has \$1,200 with which to build a Baptist church.

Over 20,000 head of sheep have been shipped into Gordon for winter feeding. The Kearney cotton mills have resumed operations, substituting steam for power. There is no water in the Kearney canal, and

inhabitants are patiently waiting for a freshe Warston, Kearney's young woman awyer, tried her maiden case the pist week

Old fashioned mule power has succeeded lectricity as a molive power on the Beatrice Editor Eherman of the Wahoo New Era

as sprung into dazzling prominence by recriving \$800 back pension money from the The Woolly West is the name of a Grant

county newspaper which has pulled up stakes and emigrated to Sterling, Colo., where the West is somewhat woollier. The Sioux City, O'Neill & Western railway paid its 1893 taxes into the Pierce county

which amounted to \$3,328.69, to-H. G. Stewart, a member of the Nebraska

It will is now the editor of the Crawford Beacon. The beet syndicate at Valley is contemplating a syrup factory, to consume the beets it could not sell to the sugar factory. It has enough beets to make about 70,000 gallons of

winter, has entered the journalistic field and

Dr. Ames of Ruskin, who was elected cor-oner on the Nuckolls pop ticket by six ma-jority, has tendered his resignation, and has to Hebron to run the populist paper of Thaver county.

A catamount of wildcat was killed about a mile north of Brownville last Monday by Ed Majors. It is seldom one of these animals is now seen in this section, though in former years numbers were killed every year.

IOWA. There were 2,000 birds at the state poultry show held at Ottumwa. Another gypsum mill has been located at

Fort Dodge, making five in all. The Buena Victa hotel at Storm Lake was destroyed by fire, involving a loss of \$36,000. Financial embarrassment impelled G. F. Phillips of New Hampton to commit suicide. George Wilcut committed suicide at Horwhile in a fit of despondency. He was a widower.

The discovery of natural gas on the farm James G. Green, near Irvington, north of Webster City, is causing much excitement. John Cummings of Vinton has confessed t

obbling the grave of a young woman. crime was committed twenty-two years ago. Cresco has a genuine sensation in the sudden flight of one of its church pastors, who borrowed \$2,000 and left for parts unknown. The infant child of John Stewart, living six miles north of Perry, was burned to death. Its clothing caught fire while it was playing about the kitchen stove.

Francis Murphy, the noted temperance evangelist, had to give up a series of proposed meetings at Cedar Rapids, because none of the churches would give him the use of their rooms.

Hattie Richardson, a young woman anpeared in church at Dubuque in an entertain-ment Saturday night and was struck with paralysis while performing on the stage and died on the way home.

state within twenty-four hours.

John Fink, a railroad engineer living a Dubuque, came in tired and went to bed leaving his wife mending a garment. He fell asleep at once. In the morning, not finding his wife, he arose and discovered her dead in the chair where he had left her sitting, with her thimble pressed against the needle Governor Jackson has pardoned Mrs. Anna

Bossen, a woman 60 years old, under a twenty-year sentence for murder. Alded by her two young sons, she killed her husband after a long series of abuses, which finally as rich or richer than the Mercur company's | became unendurable to her. She had served property. Within a very short period a dis-trict of seven by three miles has been al-Jackson pardoned her, because, in his opinion, five years of her sentence and Governor most entirely taken up, and fully 1,000 mine's she had been sufficiently punished. Her two and prospectors are at work. Three new sons are still in the penitentiary for the

> Al Grant, a teamster, has brought suit against the city of Creston, asking \$15,000 damages for a broken leg, which, he alleges, was caused by a defective sidewalk. Green in his petition says that the leg was broken, statement is not correct, and that only his ankle was severely sprained. This allegation in his petition may lose him that \$15,-000 which he thinks is due him.

amined the ground say that in richness and scope this field is greater than those of the pilot struck her back of the arm of the pilot struck her back of the arm of the pilot struck her back of the arm of the pilot struck her back of the arm of the pilot struck her back of the arm of the pilot struck her back of the arm of the pilot struck her back of the arm of the pilot struck her back of the arm of the pilot struck her back of the arm of the pilot struck her back of the arm of the pilot struck her back of the arm of the pilot struck her back of the arm of the pilot struck her back of the arm of the pilot struck her back of the arm of the pilot struck her back of the arm of the pilot struck her back o ing the epinal cord and killing her instantly. She was 17 years old and highly respected and her terrible fate has cast the city in gloom.

THE DAKOTAS.

The Missouri is frozen solidly enough at Chamberlain to enable crossing by teams. The DeSmet creamery last month paid out nearly \$1,500 to its patrons, or at the rate of about 83 cents per 100 pounds of milk. The bonanza yield of flax has been reported from the farm of Ole Larson, ten miles north of Sioux Falls. The yield ran over thirty bushels to the acre.

The creamery building at Carthage is now built, and the machinery will soon be place. In connection with this work a farmers' institute will be held on December 11, 12 and 13 under the direction of three 11, 12 and 13 under the direction of of the Agricultural college professors.

The freight shipments from stations east of Pierre this fall show that the whole sec tion of the state included in the Missouri slope—that portion from Highmore west—is getting into cattle as rapidly as the means of the farmers will permit. Every station re-ports shipments of from fifty to 100 cars. while in the past no shipments were made

from that section at all. Chasing Crow, the Indian who was first to sign the treaty with the government which eventually opened the Sioux reservation, and who was threatened by other Indians for so deing, has come to the front again. This time he and Round Egg are held by United States Court Commissioner Pattison to the next term of the United States court for horse

stealing on a wholesale plan. Engineer Noble, the representative of the English capitalists interested in the constru tion of a railroad bridge across the Missouri sary surveys in connection with the work and forwarded a report to his principals, expressing himself strongly in favor of the con struction of the bridge. It is expected that work will actually be commenced as soon as the river is frozen and borings can conveni-

ently be made for the definite location of the COLORADO.

A postoffice has been established in West Creek gold district, known as Tyler. A big streak of galena is reported in first chaft on the Silver Age, in Cedar Creek

county. A rich strike is reported to have been made Jack Mountain, Ten-Mile district, near Leadville.

A vein of solid ore, six inches in thickness, is reported to have been opened the Sceptre mine, near Georgetown. is reported to have been opened up in Lyman Henderson and Charles Cochran,

twenty-eight fant they have found a well fore, it should be struck out of the Northern defined vein, with about eight inches of ore Pacific's list of selections, and Colonel Jenthat runs from \$16 to \$28 per ton.

kins should be allowed to perfect title Encouraging reports continue to come from West Creek. Location stakes have been driven over territory extending nine miles north and south and three miles east and

Quite a deal of excitement was caused at the Salida by the discovery of an ore body within one-half mile of the Denver & Rio Grande depot, by William Furniss, John Kelly and Michael O'Grady. They have four out several millions of feet of logs. feet of quartz and porphyry, which assays \$5 in gold, only one and one-half feet from the surface. It is claimed to be of the same formation as the famous Cripple Creek district. against \$4,000,000 last year.

MISCELLANEOUS.

usists of one man.

The police department of Caldwall, Idaho,

The governor of Arizona says that territory

will produce this year \$10,000,000 in gold

The town of Williams, A. T., has enacted

Montana has a petroleum belt in the new county of Carbon, near the head waters of

Butcher crock, one of the tributaries of the Little Rosebud.

the Sacramento river a quarry of tale or scapstone, and a car of it was shipped re-

The census returns from the state of Vera

Cruz, Mexico, gave a total population of 852,633 inhabitants. In the year of 1891 the

state had only 720,331 souls, so that the in-

A vein of coal has recently been found on

Smith's Fork, about twenty miles from Coke-ville, Idaho, by some Star Valley parties, and is claimed by an expert to be of an excellent

A Lodi, Cal., farmer has len acres planted

in potators which are yielding 125 sacks to the acre. Many are of large size. One weighed one-half cunce less than five pounds and an-

Natural gas for heating purposes has been

sluced to 35 cents per 1,000 feet at Salt Lak-

city. The price where used for cooking is 50 cents per 1,000. Separate meters are placed where gas is used for both purposes.

A new crude oil burner has been patented at Los Angeles. The promoters claim it can

duct Just as it comes from the well without

The Southern Pacific company has completed the big snowshed just above the soda

spring near Dunsmuir, Cal. It is 500 feet long and nearly 100 feet wide. It is a very

strong, substantial structure, and is reported

The steam laundry at Pomona has organ-

ized a fire company of its own. It is com-posed of ladies, and it is said they have

drilled to such perfection that they can get the chemical engine to any part of the

stage of water in the Missouri river for the past fifteen years, reports that the river is

now six to eight inches lower than at any

time during a corresponding period since he commenced keeping the record.

The Yuma, A. T., Bee says the territorial

prison is going to experiment in the bee business and produce the honey necessary for

come consumption. An apiary of twenty-five

stands of bees has been received at the prison and placed in a shelter already provided for

them. A single hive at the prison produced over 200 pounds of honey last summer.

the hills south of Nogales, Ariz., and had a

lively time with it. The lasso landed on the bear's head, but he slipped through and it

tightened on his hind legs. In this way the vaquero wrestled with bruin till other vaqueros came up and helped kill the brute

The work of placing guide posts on the

lesert between San Diego and Yuma is pro-

gressing satisfactorily, says the San Diego Union. The line of posts will extend from

facumba, on the edge of the desert, twenty-

five miles east of Campo, to within fifty miles of Yuma, or sixteen miles east of New river,

with a line extending from Indian Wells up to the Carriso creek on the old Los Angeles

and Yuma stage road. The party in charge

One Minute Cough Cure is a popular remedy

CALLING IN AN OLD LOAN.

Several Millions Demanded in Pay

ment of a Colonial Debt.

The Fifty-fourth congress will be asked

soon after assembling to authorize the pay-

loaned the continental government during the

revolution. The original sum was \$450,000. The claimants against the government are the

eirs of Jacob De Haven. It is claimed, says

the New York Herald, that their ancestor

cannot the \$450,000 in 1777 through Robert

Morris, the then head of the government

finances, and that the government acknowledged the loan at the time. The first move that Attorneys Anderson and Doan are going

to make is to ask congress to grant them per-mission to search the great mass of unindexed

congressional records in the vaults at the

nowledgment of the loan to the government

in the old congressional records. If the law

ers fall to obtain this permission they will

present the voluminous evidence which they

dready have supporting the claim and de

mand relief from congress.
From Howard De Haven Ross of Wilming-

ton, Del., one of the claimants and heirs of Jacob De Haven, the history of the De Haven

oan was obtained. Mr. Ross is a young man

ng the evidence.

reating aid and relief.

f some means and has been for years collect-

It was during the winter of 1777-8 that the

strain upon the young country's resource

was greatest. The revolutionary army under

exposed to the winter's piercing cold, to drift-ing snows and chiling blasts. The soldiers

wrote to President Reed of Pennsylvania, en

Robert Morris made great efforts to borrow

the call for relief with \$450,000, almos

every cent he had in the world. Meanwhil

Jacob's brothers were likewise rendering great

ound in the government records in the Treas

The heirs claim that the government regu

Haven at the time, and some time afterward

ffered to reimburse him in continental money

(scrip), but that he declined to accept it in re turn for the gold he had advanced, because of the great depreciation of that currency

De Haven failed in his efforts to secure a settlement during his lifetime, because of the

DeWitt's Little Early Risers cure indiges

A Grenter Railrond Center.

as under the new schedule, the Burlington Rock Island and Milwaukee lines at once

ited train. No. 1, for the west, and the three

mentioned roads westward from Chicago

the Milwaukee road has just placed an orde with the Baldwin works for two big passen

ger engines for immediate delivery, in order to meet the requirments of future speed between Chicago and Omaha, as the time is

time to correspond with that of the

depicted condition of the national treasury.

arly acknowledged the loan of Jacob

aid to the continental government.

ury department at Washington.

Washington was encamped at Valley

of the work is now on this branch

or croup. Safe for children and adults,

vith stones. None of the men were armed.

A Mexican vaquero lassoed a big bear

laundry in from ten to thirteen minutes. Captain H. J. King, a Missouri river steambcatman of thirty-five years' expe-rience, and who has kept a record of the

other four pounds and nine ounces.

There has been discovered near Sims

caring on the streets in bloomers.

cently to the Willamette paper mills.

crease amounts to 132,302.

ocking quality.

further treatment.

to have cost \$20,000.

It is reported at Idaho Springs that a party of Denver people have located tellurium about The town of Williams, A. T., has enacted an ordinance forbidding women from ap-Clear Creek and Glipin. They have taken up probably twenty claims, and are prospecting or mineral with a view of taking up most of the valuable ground before the facts become public. The assay runs several thou-sand dollars, and that tested is similar to the Stratton ore at Cripple Creek. WYOMING.

The refinery at Casper is to put on a night shift and run the plant continuously. The plaster company of Laramie is about commence the construction of its works. The Johnstown Improvement company is adding new machinery to its already comnodicus soda manufacturing plant at Johns-It now seems that the company negotiating

for the purchase of 60,000 acres of Coe & Carter's coal lands, in the Elk mountain district, is the Northwestern Railway company. Shannon Bros. & Leighton, owners of some nines near old Fort Stambaugh, in Fremont county, have had some assays made out of rock taken from their mines, and the assays run from \$11 to \$243 per ton.

The Sheridan papers give the result of the first clean-up made at the Yarlot stamp mill at Bald mountain from a six-ion run. One pound of gold was stoured, worth about \$240, and the enterprising miners there are enthusiastic over the showing made. The gold bearing area there is very extensive be used either in an open grate or heating and can be worked for many years even on stove with perfect safety. It burns the proa low grade proposition. The Northwestern railroad is putting in

three large reservoirs between Casper and Lost Cabin, just for the benefit of the stock business. The first one is located about half way bitween Casper and Clark's place. Men and teams are already at work. The next one died on the way home.

According to the annual report of Adjutant General Prime the state has 2,369 soldiers in its National guards, divided into four regiments. If necessary, the entire guard can be mobilized at any important point in the state within twenty-four hours.

Way between Casper and Chark s place. Men and teams are already at work. The next one is located twelve miles west of Clark's, about a mile from Powder creek, and the third one on Poison creek, about half a mile from the postal station there, and the dam will contain 8,300 cubic feet of dirt. OREGON.

Counterfeit \$10 gold pieces have been circulation in Long Creek recently. Forest Grove is negotiating a sale of lectric light plant to private parties. Hop growers around Harrisburg are refus-ing offers of 6 cents a pound for their crop. Gene Murrell, a trapper along Pine craek. during the last three months, trapped sixty

cayotes, four wildcats and a bear. Some unknown hunters started a story of a wild man on Beaver creek. They said his hair was two feet long, and that he ran like an elk when they saw him

George Moore, a Grand Ronde miner, will celebrate his 102d birthday on the 20th of this month. George is still hale and hearty, piping in his placer after the shining gold. The hydraulic miners of southern Oregon are considerably agitated over the lack of rain. They have completed their ditches, and are only awaiting rain to begin active operations.

The Manufacturers' association of Portland intends to offer three cash prizes to the school children of Oregon under 15 years of age for the best essay on the subject. Benefits of Patronizing Home Manufacturers."

Rev. Mr. Hayes of La Grande is said have a genuine curiosity in the shape of a fac-simile of the dearth warrant of Jesus Christ, as signed and witnessed. The warrant was written on copper plate, and was discovered while excavating at Jerusalem.

Mrs. Weidman, a Josephine county milliner, one morning missed five of her most coetly birds' heads. The mystery was explained by the discovery of her two pet kittens cold in death, having been deceived by the lifelike appearance of hat trimmings into fatal banquet. A large force of men is working on the Slab creek road, in Tillamook county. This

will give the settlers of the Little Nestucca a free road to the valley, the only road leading from the county to the valley, which is not a toll road. Part of the road is built, and \$3.636,000 for money which, it is claimed, was from the county to the valley, which is not there are only six miles to build to connect with the Salmon river road. WASHINGTON.

The old Ocosta mill has been abandoned. The shingle men of Snohomish county ave formed a local association. The indications are that a much larger

creage of fruit trees will be planted in Washngton this year than last. A colony of Hollanders, consisting of fiftysix persons, has bought land near Snoho and will move their families there

said the Washington & Columbia River Railroad company will extend the road from Hunt's Junction to Old Town. A large amount of steel rails is being unloaded, together with other building material. The creamery company at Spangle is mak-

ouse and refrigerator has just been com pleted, and in a new addition to the engine house will be placed a wood saw and chop mil!

The Skagit Valley Herald is calling upon Mount Vernon citizens to ofganize an active board of trade to promote the commercial welfare of the city and Skagit valley. Mount Vernon is laboring to secure the location of one of the three state fich hatcheries.

All the locomocives of the Ever it & Monte Cristo railroad will be equipped with auto natic couplers on the pilot and tender. s the first railroad on the coast to equip its locomotives in this manner, saving time and lessening the risk of danger to train

Chief Moses, accompanied by a bodyguard, was a visitor, and, as usual, appeared to have plenty of ready cash. The chief is getting well along in years, and is also getting quite portly, and moves about with more caution and deliberation than he did a few He is a fine horseman, and makes great deal of money out of his fine race tock, being considered a very successful sportsman.

The contest of D. P. Jenkins against the Northern Pacific for lands lying near Chewelah, in which the Hamburg and Mary Hill claims are located, has been decided by the register and receiver of the Spokane way experimental, as the projectors have senate, who participated in the sensational both of Denver, have secured a one year's office. They find that the land in dispute is figured out just what the electrical plant encounter with the sergeant-at-arms last leave on the Granite Hill, located in Poverty

guich, Cripple Cross, and at a depth of tains valuable deposits of mineral; and, there- TAKES BRAWN AND BRAIN twents-eight fact they have found a well fore, it should be struck out of the Northern

It is reported that the output of logs from Stella, Cowlitz county, will be 7,000,000 feet this year, and that owing to increased facili-ties for the works these figures will be in-Qualities that Go to Make Up a Successful

Motorman.

creased to about 12,000,000 feet next year.
The output of logs at Mr. Root's Ostrander,
camps this year will perhaps exceed the
Stella output. Besides these camps, there are
several others in the country that have put REGARDED AS A GENTEEL VOCATION

Fransition from the Mule Puncher to the Trolley Engineer-Intellectual and Financial Results on the Change.

was calculated to thoroughly convince the public that they were a little on the "tough" order. The driver of those days, says the Globe-Democrat, was an uncouth and ill-mannered person, given to profanity that he would indulge in on the slightest provocaion, regardless of the time or place. The conductor was a grade higher. Yet he, too, lacked many of the instincts that go to make a gentleman. The hours on duty were many, he work not by any means pleasant, while the pay was small. It was the bully and the man-of-all-work who applied for a job driving or collecting fares. There was but little sysem. The cars moved along at uncertain leadway and irregular speed, as the individual who sat on a stool on the front platorm of the little box-like affair used his own judgment in a majority of cases as to run-ning time. He prodded the mules with the butt of a worn-out blacksnake, expectorated obsect fure over the dashboard, calling the inimals would shy or kick over the traces When the mules were liberated from the drudgery, the men who handled the lines and those who collected the tickets and the nickels also made their exit. The individual of low in elligence, of slovenly habits and waspish disposition found the change too radical for him, and he did not even attempt o make a trial, which the company was will ng to give those of its more faithful and well chaved employes. Each road had some of he latter, and, although the change of mostill each company has a fair number of its old employes on its payroll at the present lme, with chances of their remaining many years to come. Some of the foremen and other subordinate officials now in service are men who began with the company in humble positions and received promotions. More men by many hundreds are now employed than in times gone by, so it is estimated that fully nine-tenths of the employes are men who have entered service since rapid transit has been inaugurated. The hours now are correspondingly short, the work lighter and more ac-ceptable, and the pay higher. This is an in-ducement which brings thousands to the office of the companies seeking positions. The managers, as a result, have plenty of ma erial to choose from, and have formed a ermy of able-bodied and intelligent men. The rowdy element has been displaced altogether The motorman, the gripman and the con-ductor of the present is a more respectable appearing and a more genteel man than the man of the fore or aft platform of ten years ago. Notwithstanding the care and pains taken by the managers to hire only faithful. intelligent and honest men, not a few de-velop failings of some kind or other. Carelessness and indifference crop out, and others are given to peculation. Some do not care to pose as martyrs to duly; sgain others yield to temptation. Keeping the men straight is one of the troubles that bear heavlly on the managerial mind. It is a great compliment to have been in the employ of a company since before the days of rapid

"At times I am so vexed at the actions of some of my men that I think they ought to be spanked," remarked a manager. "It is strange that men possessing a fair degree of intelligence should fail to exercise their judg-ment when it is required. If trouble arises and two are concerned they will surely dis agree, and both insist on doing the opposite and both will be in the wrong. This is especially in cases of break-downs or block-ades. Of course they notify the office if anysomething in the meantime. When asked afterwards why this or that procedure was not carried into execution, the answer invariably is that it was not thought of at the time. This is what provokes me. The excuse is always: '1 did not think of that,' or '1 forward' and '1 did not think of the '1 did thing serious happens, but they ought to do something in the meantime. When asked got, or that 'I was in a hurry and could not. Such excuses are poor ones. I am rather in clined to the belief that just such answer. as those named would be given by higher priced men. A system made up of rewards either of money or better runs, would, me doubt, etimulate the men. They mean wel nough, and, perhaps, with rewards awaiting them, they would not be so forgetful in time f trouble.

Another manager said: "It is very hard t nake the men do all that you want them do. I want the door of the cars kept clos n cold weather, and I want the lated to some extent. I have threatened and I have disciplined many with not indifferent success. I want the fares rung up as col-lected, and I do not want any costing down hill, yet these things are done every day There are other orders in existence, which they are expected to obey, and I am sorry say they are more or less disregarded. many rules have a tendency to embarrass themen, yet rules must be made or demoralize tion of the entire force would soon ensue. T do the right thing at the right time require a constant strain, which adds to the legit nate duties of the motorman or conducto and it can be inferred that they must poss a fair number of virtues if they are to cal orth praise from their superiors. There are

were ill-clad, poorly fed and worse paid. Pacy were perishing from want. The state of Do not dally with rheumatism. Get rid o the army was growing more and more a subject of solicitude to General Washington, who t at once by purifying the blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Be sure to get Hood's.

Combating a Fool Notion. Chicago Tribune: "There never was money from private individuals, and among hose to whom he appealed was his friend pigger fool notion in this world," said young Fullback, pulling on his padded trousers Jacob De Haven. The heirs assert, and say they have proof of it, that Jacob responded than this idea that foot ball is a dangerous These reports about boys getting he continued, adjusting his shin guards and fastening them on securely, "are half the time exaggerations, and half the time they are made out of whole cloth. A De Haven bore arms in the revolutionary army. He also loaned \$17,000 to the govern-ment, and the record of this loan is to be fellow simply can't get injured in a game.' he proceeded, stuffing a quantity of wadding about his hip bones and around his shoulders and chest, "unless he just wants to injure himself and does it on purpose. Now, I've been in a dozen games this year"-here h trapped his ear guards found his head-"and with the exception of a black eye now and then, and one or two fingers dislocated, or something like that, I haven't had the slight est injury.

Here the young man put on his nose guar and mouth protector, and shortly efterward went forth to engage in a harmless little

REFORM IN TOBACCO The overland limited fast service so re-cently inaugurated makes Omeha a greater railroad center, and now the people are con-gratulating themselves on the change, says the Salt Lake Herald. When the Union Pacific and Northwestern people took up the question of materially shortening the time set about arranging their time cards to admit of passenger travel out of Chicago making close connection at Omaha with the new limroads so doing make good feeders for the Union Pacific out of there. The lines from showing that the change was one to command recognition from coast to coast. In order to better handle the business **Nicotine Neutralized**

sound mind and good intentions are a mere nockery when harnessed to a feeble body. Keep your eyes wide open in this month of suidenly changing air. The least cold In ante-rapid transit times street railway may carry the possibility of a long employes, with some exceptions, were of the TICES. Remember what short work Duffy's lower class. Their appearances and their Pure Matt Whiskey made of last season's actions were certainly against them, which cold. It surely will do as much for you Keep your eyes open for signs of undue

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN.

Keep your eyes open if you would get on

the world. Opportunity is for the alert

Keep them open for a chance to help some

Keep your eyes open when talse triends,

Keep your eyes open to see the least

hange for the worst in your health.

by lies and flatfery, would entice you into

shame in the future.

poor fellow who is crushed by misfortune,

Who knows when you may want help your-

Keep your eyes open for signs of undus waste of tissue, loss of appetite and for other evidences of a debilitated system. The circulation should be quickened and the nerves reinforced. Buffs a Pur Mait Whaskey is your strongest ally in regaining your old-time vigor.

Keep your eyes open for any medicinal stimulant as reliable and helpful as Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey and you will simply waste your time. There is, in fact, but one while key universally used in families and institutions, and highly recommended by declars. That is Duffy's. Be deaf to all appeals in favor of a substitute.



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MAYER, STROUSE & CO., 412 D'way, N. Y., Mirs

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the board of directors of the Alfalfa Irrigation District at their office in Ogalalla. Nebraska, on the 23d day of December, 1895, up to 10 o'clock a. m., for \$21,500 in bonds issued by said district in denominations not to exceed \$600, and drawing laterest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually at the office of state treasurer, Lincoln, Nebraska, July and January 1 of each year. These bonds are 19-20s; a percentage of principal as provided by law is payable every year after ten years. These bonds were declared legally issued and a valid lien upon the lands included in the district in an action in the district court of Keith county, Nebraska, which finding was reviewed on an appeal to the supreme court of the state and the judgment of the lower court was affirmed in the court of last resort. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Address all hids to H. C. Anderson, Screetary, Ogalalla, Neb. By order of the Board of Directors of Alfalfa Irrigation District, made this 30th day of November, A. D. 1895.

M. A. DALIGHERTY, Pres.

H. C. ANDERSON, Sec.

not far distant when another cut will be made in that district. The track and motive power will stand a further reduction of two No Nerves Quaking
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SOUND ADVICE-

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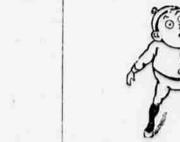
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