THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1895.

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There is little

COLORADO.

two miles northwest of Cripple Creek.

largest body of mineral yet found.

WYOMING.

The excitement increases daily over th

most excellent quality, and the company is

quite unable to supply the demand with the

D. Linscott, Victor Beaumier and anothe

party have received a tie contract from the

Guif road of considerable proportions. They cut 59,000 ties on the headwaters of the Big Laramie and deliver them at Uva, on the

Hartville spur. The ties will be floated down

Mr. F. C. Williams, who has just returne

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the Big Laramie.

in the spring.

Pulse of Western Progress.

text their property, but if they allow these throving Indians to ream over the country setting disastrous fires, such as the one that

recently destroyed a vast amount of range along Grand river, they are lacking in the

execution of that courage for which they are

given so much credit. Good, cold lead ad-ministered in allopathic doses would teach

these scoundrels a lesson and entitle the "man at the gun" to a life-long pension.

MURDERED AND PETRIFIED.

positive clew to the identity of the men except

ALASKA SALVATIONISTS.

of converted Alaskan Indians wearing the

toward murder, have been found h

The recent discovery of free gold near Hut | P. Lowe, has shown some very high grade , been connected with its destinies for fifteen P. Lowe, has shown some very high grade ore during the assessment work just com-pleted-an average of the streak (ter inches) showing a value of \$75 in gold and fifteen ounces in silver per ton. A test ran taken from the Vigliant extension thirty feet from the surface, gave returns of \$106 per ton in gold. A new shaft house and boarding house City is claimed to be of greater importance. than the Holy Terror, which has attracted so much attention, and as this comes directly from gontlemen who are interested in both properties, it may be considered pretty re-Hable, says the Deadwood Plonger. The diahave just been completed on the Curlew prop-erty. The shaft is now down fifty feet and shows a steady improvement. The ore in this envery was made upon Pat Burns' ranch, a rolle and a half this side of Hill City, under novel circumstances: The wind had blown property runs all the way from three up to wenty-one cunces in gold per ton, and it has down a large pine tree, tearing up the earth been a shipper from the grass roots down. and loose rock to quite an extent; a gentle-This mountain is situated one mile north of be Alice mine and two miles west of Yankee man happening along in a few days noticed that free gold hearing rock was exposed, and Hill district, and is easy of access any time digging and brushing around a little he found luring the year. that the rock came from a well defined vein, TROUBLESOME SIOUX.

which had broken through the earth's crust, and but for a few inches of soil was lying in sight, carrying such quantities of free gold Stoux Indians is making a hunting tour of the country to the north and literally exter-minating all large game. The Plaindealer that it would attract attention at a glance. Al Amsbury and Thomas Blair, who are heav-ity interested in the Holy Terror, hastened man says that these red vagabonds are scour-ing the country on both sides of the North and South Moreau and throughout Slim obtain an interest in the ground, which the iscoverer had staked off, paying him \$4,000 for a two-thirds portion. They then began tracing the vein, which is a vertical, following it 450 feet without any difficulty whatever. Buttes. They have been out for the past two months, and in Cave hills, where deer have always been plentiful, there is not a It is eight inches thick at the surface, and the ore is very similar to that found in the track left. It is estimated from the number of hides seen at the camp that upwards of 400 antelope have been slaughtered, and after removing the hides the animals were Holy Terror, but surpasses ore from the latter mine in point of richness, as it is literally alive with gold that exists in yeins, in gold allowed to remain on the prairie. An Indian police was with the party, but instead of holes and in flakes. It will be known as the Sunnyside mine, and the work of opening up and taking out ore will be commenced at once. keeping the uncoath whelps within bounds. of the law, he has encouraged them in their nefarious work. The ranchmen north are ac-credited with having courage enough to pro-WEST CREEK A TIMBER RESERVATION.

The somewhat startling fact has just been discovered that the West Creek mining d'articon a United States timber reservation, and that persons working thereon are liable to imprisonment for trespass. This refers to the land outside two or three patented homes eads. or about nine-tenths of the district in which traces of gold have been discovered.

Some time ago, says the Denver News, a syndicate of local men was organized to develop prospects and invest in new mining

districts. The syndicate was named the B. & M. Mining and Development company The petrified bodies of three men, supposed to be John and Henry Cleaves and Arthur and Edward F. Highland was elected presi Sparks, California miners, who visited Bis-marck many years ago, and mysteriously disdent. The company is composed of such well known men as Senator Hartzell, Dr. Hugo appeared under circumstances which pointed Mager and others. When the West creek exstrongly citement first developed, steps were at once a lonely gulch several miles north of town taken toward making investments in says a Bismarck, N. D., dispatch to the San Francisco Call. A small hole over the left eye of one of the figures and a deep gash peets and mines should any be on the market. First, however, the value of titles in the di-trict was locked into and it was found that the factory that the men came to their deaths the new forest reservation, which extends upward from Pike's peak, took in the district by foul means. The third body is in the best violence is to be found upon it. There is no and that outside of the small portion of patented ground persons entering the land were liable for trespass. Pending action on the part of congress further steps were aban doned.

a story told by a few old settlers, who say that some time in the 70s three prospectors Senator Hartzell said: "With the exception rom San Francisco, named respectively John and Henry Cleave and Arthur Sparks, arrive of the land which has been patented, and one or two homestends for which patents will be issued, the mining district of West creek is in Bismarck to search for a gold mine which years before at a point on the Missouri river undoubtedly on a timber reservation, and persons who enter thereon are liable to prosnot far from town. Soon afterward the met disappeared. They were known to have had considerable money, and from the fact that ecution for trespass, Congress should, and undoubtedly will, pass a law cutting off the a number of rough characters, who had for some time previously been very short of funds, became suddenly flush, it was conjecmineralized portion of the reservation, but until then it is not safe to make any investments on account of the title. As a timber tured that they had murdered and robbed the reservation the district referred to is a farce, strangers. The suspicion was so strong that nearly everything having been cut down he suspected men narrowly escaped lynching I have been over the ground An informal trial was granted them, however and as nothing definite could be established several times and believe that it will be very easy for congress to pass the necessary laws for the relief of the miners. It should be done, for we need the metals in the ground far more than the almost barren ground itself as a reservation.

NEW CALIFORNIA RAILROAD. The Santa Fe railroad people have a corps surveyors in the field laying out new branch lines for that company from Azusa which is northwest from Pomona and near Pasadena, through Pomona and Chino val-leys, on to Elsinore, making a branch road of about eighty miles long, says the San Francisco Examiner. Agents for the Santa Fe company are also busy getting the right of way for the new road and franchises from the towns through which the road will pass It is believed the work of construction will egin in a few weeks.

The Southern Pacific company has been the Southern Facility company and been ter-ritory for several months, and for some dis-tance the Southern Pacific company's new road parallels the main line of the Santa Fe. ceive a visit from a traveling party of In-

years. Ex-Congressman McKeighan is seriously

III at Hastings. A second attempt was made the other night to rob the Naponee postoffice.

G. W. Fike, formerly of the Tobias Tribune has purchased the Western Wave. There is some prospect for the establish-ment of a populist newspaper at Norfolk. H. J. Olmstead has retired from the edl-

torial management of the Liberty Journal. York Methodists will erect a new church plans for which have already been prepared. Dawson reports eighteen births during the onth of November. Sixteen of the new bables were girls.

The Lyong creamery bought 263,080 pounds A cattleman from Silm Buttes tells the milk last month, and paid the farmers Whitewood Plaindealer that a large hand of \$2.287 for the fluid. O. D. Van Horn of North Loup was su

badly injured by the antics of a bucking broncho that he died in a few hours. Cuming county has 5,000 children of school uge, of which 3,000 have been regular at endants of school during the past year.

Charlie Wells, an 11-year-old boy living near Humphrey, was almost instantly killed iv the accidental discharge of a shotgun. J. D. McKelvey, until recently superin-tendent of the State Industrial School for Girls at Geneva, will engage in farming in Fillmore county.

Central City people are indignant because the Union Pacific fast mail skims through their city at a sixty-five mile pace without stopping. The city council hus passed an ordinance cutting down the speed.

The oatmeal factory which was destroyed by fire at Seward a few weeks ago, is being The foundation is nearly complete ebuilt. The new building will be considerably larger than the old one, being ten feet wider and two feet longer. The new factory building is 40x72 feet. The city of Kearney has commenced sult

of a permanent camp in that section of against the Kearney Canal and Water Supply Delta county. ompany, asking judgment for \$60,000 for allure to carry out its contract in finishing Miners from the new tellurium fields near Forks creek claim to have discovered th

he canal, according to the conditions on which bonds were voted. Sam McCool and Wade Shirley, two young

sam accool and wade shiftey, two young men about 18 years old, of Salem were drowned last Monday. They were skating on the mill pond, where hundreds had been skat-ing, but the warm weather had rotted the ice and the here warm weather had rotted the ice ind the boys went under and were drowned before help arrived. An electric belt show was instru

An electric bolt show was instru-mental in taking from Creston one of her fair young ladies. About a month ago this aggregation played in Creston a week, and during that time leorge Davantry, a contortionist who is traveling with the show, made the acquaintance of Miss Irene Hendricks. It was a case of love at first sight, and Sunday they were narried at Madison

IOWA. Prairie City has organized a commercial lub and is ready for a spring boom.

The Chicago & Great Western will build new passenger depot at Marshalltown.

Lew Battin and Abe Devault were fatally Bald mountain coment discoveries. njured by the explosion of a boiler at the The Rawlins Electric Light and Fuel com-pany has enlarged its force at the Dillon coal mines near Rawlins. This coal is of the Bloomfield sawmill.

Captain G. M. Lamb, a veteran of the civil war and for twenty years a leading citizen of Creston, is dead.

Mrs. Mary Moore of Kirksville fell down cellar, sustaining injuries, from the effects of which she died several hours later.

and the missing men were at best strangers, in whom the residents of the locality had During services at the Albia Methodist little interest, the suspects were simply or church thieves entered the vestibule and dered to leave town on pain of death. Noth-ing further was ever heard of the Californians until the recent discovery of the petrefactions tole all the overcoats and overshoes in ight.

James Johnson fell thirty feet from the in question. Those who have interested them-selves in the matter are satisfied that the standpipe of the Alta water works system and was fatally injured. His home is in Des bodies are those of the missing men, and an Moines. definite concerning them. Brakeman Mount, in the employ of the

Rock Island Railroad company, was ground to pleces under the wheels of a freight train it Grinnell,

Miss Marion Derby, a salvationist of this city, who has just returned from a mission-Walter Wilson, an Oskaloosa coal miner, ary trip to Alaska, brings the interesting news, writes an Oakland correspondent of the San Francisco Call, that as a result of the fell under the wheels of a freight train and vas instantly killed. His body was cut entirely in two. visits of war ships, on which are a few mem-bers of the Salvation army, there is a corps

Samuel McDowell, while felling trees near Bedford, was caught by falling timber and had several limbs crushed. He is 75 years old and will not recover.

Bloomfield's petrified man proves to have

turkeys, and next year he will take down thought himself of his revolver, with which aken from then fare of the workings a few days ago, gave returns of \$30 per ton. Vet-eran min rs think the locality will prove to

A team of horses, harness and wagon, complete, sold at auction in Dayton recently weighed 115 pounds. For more than 25 years the Yankton postfor \$11.50.

office has been the d pository for all fourth-class postoffices in the vicinity, but a few days ago an order was issued to all country postmastirs to hereafter transmit their funds A correspondent of the Condon Globe thinks the only cutlery factory in Oregon is at Arlington. He says one of the blacksmiths there has a contract to make 500 butcherpostmasters to dereater transmit their lunds to the Sioux Falls pustofflos, which has been designated the depository instead of Yankton. The transfer adds nothing to the revenue of the office, but hirreases the labor and reknives for a wholesale house in Portland, and that he also makes knives for bouses it Washington and Idsho.

The most cutious freak that the Condon sponsibility of the official depository, with-Globe knows of in Gilliam county is a six-legged hog, belonging to L. W. Darling, which is now on his Hay creek ranch. The

miles distant.

on the property.

THE BURMAN BAILWAY.

Results in India.

nese war was the cession of the province of Pegu, which embraced the whole of the lower part of the rich valley of the Irra-

Upper Burmah as far as Saigan, just below

There can be no better illustration,

ension into the last annexed province, ex-

for even a few years the evidences of in-creasing population and activity abound on

every side, and there can be no doubt of

the hearty appreciation by the natives of the new mode of transport, both for passengers

system of low rates prevails on the Burmes lines, the cost of passenger transit-third

Th re is no Ionger any doubt about there being an immente quantity of free milling ore in the couthern portion of the Black Hills, and the prediction of Prof. Jenny in 1877, that the entire Hill country was rich in all kirds of minerals is being verifid in all direction. animal is six months old and has as good a voice and appetite as any other kind of a hog. There are about twenty-five men receiving

steady employment in and about the mine at Riverdale, twenty miles south of La Grande water in the icinity of these mines, which have been The mill is running steadily day and night covered during the past year, and it will and will continue in operation until it freezes up. The mine this winter will be tapped at herefore be necessary to erect emelters and mithods for treating the ore at the nearest a greater depth and other prospects in the district will be developed. The Powder river mines are, and will continue to be as develoints where there is an abundance of water which will be no easy task. The experiment of sinking artesian wills to obtain sufficient opment work progresses, of great benefit t the people of Grand Ronde valley. close proximity to the mines is

A singular condition of things is said t exist among numerous bands of sheep in Benton county. No less than a dozen sheep The new strike in the Groupe, which adjoins the Garfield-Grouse, at Cripple Creek, in estimated in value at \$100,000 per ton. owners have recently discovered one or tw scabby sheep in a flock of healthy ones. Th An important strike on Red mountain, fact of finding one or two badly discoved sheep among others perfectly healthy, and in so many cases, has led those familiar with The strike is in a vein of ore the occurrence to believe that the thing has The new oil well on Buck Run, Wetzei county, W. Va., is attracting considerable iot happened by chance, but the scabby have been placed in healthy flocks by dealgn.

attention. It is said to be spouting at the rate of 500 barrels a day. When orders were accepted by the Ash-After an interval of twenty years' idle-ness the Kelly mine, in Clear Creek county, is being reopened. In the old tunnel the quartz streak is valued at \$30 a ton. land woolen faills to manufacture a large number of blankets for the China trade some doubt was expressed that the mills could make the particular pattern required. A It is reported that a man named Peterson sample was sent up from San Francisco to work by. The blankets were made and a few found a gold norget worth \$6 on a hillside in the lower end of the Black canon, and down, and now a letter has been resent selved from the firm handling them stating that on further prospecting he discovered the that the Ashland mills blanket beats the sample "out of sight" and is the best blanket seen so far for the China trade. lead from which it came and staked four claims. Placer mining has been carried on with considerable success in that vicinity WASHINGTON. during the past summer, and the discovery of leads there will insure the establishment

waddy, with all the great alluvial delta around its various mouths, which became that Tobacco has been grown successfully on th Snoqualmie hop ranch. British province of Lower Burmah. Prosser claims to be the largest town in the The acquisition of this rich and compara-tively populous district first brought the question of transportation in Burmsh into

state without a doctor. Dehorning has become common among the It h

stockmen in Douglas county. The new ferry across the Columbia river at

located near Floyd hill, in Clear Crock county, and the porphyry can be traced by the trend of the dyke for several miles, tak-ing in both Clear Creek and Gilpin counties. Two veins of mineral five feet wide and an-Wenatchee is now in operation. The government island situated near the outh of the Snohomish river has been sold for \$85 an acre. other six feet wide were staken. The parties

did not have time to finish their work and The Oakesdale flouring mills have shut down for want of wheat, and will probably remain idle until there is an increase in the Much excitement is affoat in and around Dubois, occasioned by the owners of the price of flour or a decrease in the price of wheat.

East Denver lode uncovering a six-foot vein of crystallized quartz, intermixed with horn-The Chicago Congregational club has do blende, lead and galena. This lode gives nated \$1,000 to Whitman college. The dons-tion was made at a Thanksgiving banquet in promise of becoming one of the richest provides in Goose creek district. Interest Claicago, Four hundred and fifty persons were this camp is on the increase, so much so that many Colorado Springs capitalists and present.

The Hopgrowers' association at Snoqualmile Cripple Creek miners are coming in and has been experimenting with the culture of securing as many claims as they can get. There is not an idle man to be found in the tobacco for the past three or four years and is convinced that western Washington can of economy better suited to the condition and immediate prospects of the country than to what now appears likely to be its comcamp, which shows that much developing is grow excellent tobacco.

Sturgeon fishing is now taking the place of salmon fishing in the upper Columbia and Snake rivers for a few months. Nets will be mercial development at no distant date. This line, and of course its recent extension into used more this year than ever. They run from 600 to 900 feet in length and the m Mandalay, is of the narrow gauge of three feet three inches, while all the other lines with which it will connect within the next vary in size from twelve to nineteen inches.

Hunting season with the Indians is on, and few years, are either four feet eight and a half inches gauge, as in the case of the Siam lines, or of five feet six inches, which is recent arrival from the Colville reservation says all the able-bodied bucks are out in the moutains after deer and bear, both of which are said to be quite plentiful this year, says the Wilbur Register. The San the gauge of most of the great lines of India. Poils are said to be the best hunters on the reservation. They accept no rations from the government, but depend entirely upon their own resources for sustenance, and appear to of Burmah. This, of course, can as yet apply only to the lower districts, as the exbe in better shape than any of the Colville Indians.

George T. Myers, who deposited 350,000 from near Cloud's peak with a party from Buffalo in quest of a suitable site for a res-ervoir, reports that two very suitable sites completed. Where it has been in operation whitefish in Lake Washington and surrounding lakes, which had been sent out by the United States Fish commission in 1889, says: "Large schools of what seem to be whitefish were found for the purpose. The plan is to take, water from the head of Plney creak over a low divida into the north fork of Reck creck. Enough water can be procured have been seen near Renton. They will not, as a rule, bite at a hook, which is one of the characteristics of whitefish, and can only and stored to water 15,000 acres along Rock creek. The company is very much pleased with the outlook and contemplates the comand goods. Like all the Indian lines, a be captured with a seine. Since seining in the lakes is prohibited by an act of the legislature, very few are caught, but the people of Renton sometimes have them." mencement of operations as soon as possible

class-being as low as half a cent per mile. The result is that in comparison with the A big strike was made about two weeks The Colville Indian reservation has been population the passenger traffic is enormous ago in the Tom Bigbes. A five-foot vein of blue quartz was struck at a depth of eighty-five feet, in a crosseut about twenty feet -so great, indeed, as to enable the line to pay working expenses and interest on

WHY WOMEN WEEP.

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he shot the fish in the head. By the aid of friends the fish was brought to shore. It It is Too Bad There is So Much Suffering When There Need Not Be. A new mining camp has been discovered and

Woman's troubles probably cause more misis being opened up in Fremont's Peak dis-triet, thirty miles northwest of Earstow, San ery in this world than all other misfortunes put torether. Most women overtax their Bernardino county, Cal. The lodges carry free milling gold ore and there is water four strength, most of them suffer from the strains of household and other cares, and it is no wonder that so many of them oreak down under the debilitating effects of high pressure News from the Willow creek district, in

Idaho, is that in I. X. L. claim on Rock creek, owned by H. W. Dorman, a very rich living. To every woman who values health and Itving. To every woman who values health and strength, the experience of one who has passed through a time of suffering and discovered the way to recovery cannot fall to prove of the highest interest. The story is briefly told in the works of Mrs. L. C. Miller, of XMAN 220 st. Pulladelphia, who recently said: "For many houths I was a continual sufferer and fell completely work out, At last I fortunately decided to try Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, which had been recommended to me. Since then I have improved wonderfully, and feel decidedly better, sleep well, and at the same inter that tired, weary, languid feeling. In fact, moone thing appears to be a burden to mo now. Many of my friends are well pleased and fully convinced that there is no other stimulant that excets Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. My prayer and wish is that it may reach the bone of the affilted everywhere. These words are convincing because they are the result of experience. They prove beyond a doubt that what every woman needs is a pure, healthful stimulant. Something is re-audice to eight, it all it to the system and give renewed tigor. In such eases thuffy s Pure Malt Whiskey has always worked won-ders. By means of its strength-giving powers, many a pale, thin, weary woman has become strike has been made. The mine has been good from its opening, but a fourteen-inch strick has been developed that is very high grade in free gold. The assays run from \$200 to \$400 per ton. Dorman is building a mill Railroad Building and Its Beneficial The railway system of Burmah is as yet in its infancy, mys Harper's Weekly. This is not to be wondered at when it is considered that, so far at least as Upper Burmah is concerned, it is only eight years since the country was annexed as a province to the Indian empire. It was not until the year 1826 that, upon the close of the first Burmese war, the scaboard province of Arakan, the long wrip of country lying between the shore of the Bay of Bingal and many a pale, thin, weary woman has become allying pleture of robust health.

the mountain range dividing it from the great valley of the Irrawaddy, and that of Tenasserim, which is a similar narrow strip of ceastal territory stretching far down the Malay peninsula, came into the hands of the government of India by cessation from the king of Burmah. These two districts, be sides being narrow coastal regions, were the poorest of the country, and at the time were almost depopulated as the consequence of generations of misgovernment. The popu-lation of Arakan was found soon after to amount to an average of a little more than

Instantly stops the most excrutiating pains, allays five persons to each square mile, and that of Tenasserim to about half as many. In 1852, however, the result of the second Burinflammation and cures congestions, whether of the Longs, Stomach, Bowels or other giands of

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prominence. The scattered and poor popula-tions of the two provinces first acquired CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one to twenty minutes. Not one hour after reading this advertisement need any one SUFFER WITH PAIN. were quite inadequate to support any con siderable system of transportation, but it was different with the bands in the rich valley of

ACHES AND PAINS.

different with the lands in the rich valley of the Irrawaldy. Roads were projected and partiy carried out penetrating the country in various directions, and particularly up the valley toward Upper Burmah, until in 1872 the first beginning of railway construction introduced the new era of transport into the regions beyond the Ganges. Between that time and 1887, the date of the last Burmese war and the final annexation of Upper Bur-mah, the railway was carried up the valley nearly as far as the frontier, connecting the whole of the rich, though low-lying district, with the great port of Rangoon, which, from 1852, had become the capital and commercial center of the province. The railway was, perhaps unfortunately, conceived on a scale of economy better suited to the condition For headache (whether sick or nervous), tooth-ache, neuralgia, rheumatiso, lumbago, pains and weakness in the back, spine or kidneys, pains around the liver, pleutisy, swelling of the joints and pains of all kinds, the application of Rad-way's Realy Relief will afford immediate case, and its continued use for a few days effect a vermanent cure.

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Monthly

and in a district where the latter company lians dressed in Salvation army uniforms. has had very profitble orange and prune ship-We thought at first that they were merely wearing out old uniforms, but they soon ments for eight or nine years. There is reason to believe that the Santa Fe people convinced us that they were in earnest. We asked them how they came to be traveling about as selvation missionaries, and they told have undertaken this new branch road so hastily in order to checkmate the rapid advances of the Southern Pacific company in us that some of the boys in a man-of-war, who were members of the army, had held meetings at various posts and had converted building its new line into the prosperous beet sugar town of Chino, and also into the orange growing locality of Riverside. several Indians. We were supprised to see one of the women of the party wearing a

Pomona valley and this section has had main lines of the Southern Pacific and Santa halleluiah bonnet. I cannot describe what Fe systems for the last decade, and with the it looked like-an Indian face in a blue bon-net, but I have been accustomed to see all new branch lines by each of these com-panies this locality will have four good railto see all road lines.

BRUTAL ADVENTURERS.

zThe Capital publishes a story that a number of Los Ang les men have received a concession from the Mexican government to island of Tiburon in the Gulf of California, says a Los Angeles dispatch to the ifornia, says a Los Angeles dispatch to the Minneapolis Tribune. The men are John Bradbury, J. Downer Harvey, Peter Martin and Walter S. Moore, all well known men. Tirbuon island is inhabited by the Cres idians, a warlike race, said to be cannibals. and an expedition is being organized to kill them off and take possesion of the island. A company of 300 men is being organized under the command of Colonel I. H. Polk. Each soldier is to rec.ive \$250 and 100 acres of land after the island is conquered. The ney for the expedition is being put up by We looked out and to our great surprise we saw that it was our Indian Salvationist Colonel Bradbury, who inherited a million of so a few years ago. There are only about forty hale C risians, but they are said to be such valiant fighters that the Mexican friends, who had promised to be on hand at of the party told of the habits of the Indians government despaired of subduing them, and and of the unwritten rule that whoever was has offered the island to Bradbury and his helped by them should feed them. "We thought no more of the affair until we companions if they would undertake the work

ON CHESAPEAKE MOUNTAIN.

"We thought no more of the affair until we went into the church for the evening service, and then we found this little note on the organ. It read: 'Me Simpsiana. Me very hungry. Me go away. No come back.' "The Indians were from Fort Simpson and called themselves Simpsianas. They go in their cances from place to place, but do not go further away from home than Chilcat. I suppose they will think we were the meanest Great excitement prevails here, says Chesapeake Mountain special to the Denver News, in consequence of the results of three mill runs taken from the Betsy B., which respectively \$75, \$120 and \$35 per ton d. The ore was taken from a streak in uppose they will think we were the meanest the bottom of the shaft, which averages from three feet to forty inches in width. As work proceeds in the shaft of the Purset of missionaries they ever met."

As work proceeds in the shart of the full itan, the streak increases in size and richness and the lucky owners feel proud over their good fortune. They are now taking out about a ton a week of sulphide ore which runs \$100 per ton in gold. This is the work of two men.

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stock. We make Columbia Metal Polish and

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sorts of faces and rigs in the Salvation army, so I was not so surprised as the rest of our party. "The Indian corps consists of eight mem-bers, and three of these are women. We We invited them to afternoon service at our church and they soon convinced us that they were sincere, and helped us with the leadership of the meeting. After the meeting we made a grave mistake and learned a lesson in effquette that I shall not soon forget. It appears that after Indians appear at any gathering, whether it be a church meet-ing or any other kind of meeting, they expect to be entertained and fed. "Mrs. Leach, who had charge of the mis-sionary station, did not know this and so did not ask the Indians to supper. About an hour afterward we saw a canoe pulling from Juneau across the water to Douglas island.

The Chicago, Fort Madison & Des Moines railroad has a corps in the field surveying a route from Ottumwa to Des Moines. It is expected that the line will be built in the

spring. unknown men enticed little Sadie Two Urick of Ottumwa into a buggy, and drivng into the country, mistreated her in a terrible manner. She found her way hor in the evening, but was unable to name her

assailants. Jacob Greige, a 10-year-old school boy at Amana, was shot and instantly killed by John Dietrich, a 9-year-old playmate. Dietrich invit d Greige into his father's shoe shop and told him he would show him how his father killed rabbits. Picking up a gun he

fired at Greige, and the latter dropped dead with a bullet in his brain.

THE DAKOTAS. E. L. Merritt, a government agent, arrived from Washington recently for the purpose of appraising the buildings at Fort Sully, abandoned. The property will soon be sold and the reservation of 44,000 acres will be surveyed and opened up to sattlement next year.

The electric light company is about to throw up the spange. The company intends to close the plant unless some one will take it, and that right away. The company has been running behind ever since the city quit paying for lights. The company offers the plant to the city for 1896 at \$1 rental. the city to take all the receipts. The com-pany has a bonded debt of \$9,000.

Several rich strikes of gold have bien made lately on Yellow creik, in the Black made lately on Yellow creik, in the Black Hills country, and a rush is being made to the locality by prospectors. Dan Shea had been prospecting with indifferent success along the creek for several months, when has unexpectedly discovered a shoot of ore near the head of the stream evolveding from 200

the head of the stream, averaging from \$30 to \$50 worth of gold per ton. Shea is sat-isfi d his find is a rich one. "Tom" Conway,

Norfolk is pulling for a starch factory. Courtland has a new industry in the shape another prospector, has also recently opened

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been a fake. Its owners took the alleged from the shaft. The lowest assay on this is \$22, and every inch of the five-foot vein is legal opinion of a number of attorneys of curiosity to Missouri and were arrested for obtaining money under false pretenses.

Herman Werb, the young farmer who eloped with the wife of Frank Fucie at Richardsville, is under arrest. He blames the woman, saying she urged him to elope with sembles greatly that of the celebrated Inde-pendence. Some idea of the magnitude of the strike can be gained from the fact that

an offer of \$45,000 cash was refused for the mine. There is a revival of the excitement in Johnson county over a cement discovery at Keeley creek, near Buffalo. The cement found is the same as that in the Bald moun-tain district and assays from \$8 to \$10 per

ton. The deposit of cement has been traced for over sixty miles, extending from the vicinity of Buffalo to, Bald mountain, and is the bed of an old geological river, the gravel

and other debris baving by chemical through ages become cemented together. Specimens have been found in which nuggets of gold wers deposited. The cement is very easily worked, requiring but very little cap-Ital.

It has been discovered that the country on the Wyoming line near Grover, Colo., has an immense deposit of water at a depth of from five to ten feet. The discovery was made

by the sheep men who range their flocks in that vicinity, in prospecting for water for the sheep. At a depth of from five to ten feet copious discharges of water are ob-tained. The discoverers say that the water feet is not confined to one isolated spot, but that

in any of the "draws" the same condition ob-tained. The discovery will solve the problem of irrigation in this part of the state. The character of the country around Grover is broken, having many small "draws" which can be dammed and made into reservoirs at little expense. In these the water could be stored to be drawn off as required, and the lands irrigated. It is almost needless to add

that alfalfa would flourish without irriga-tion on lands so well watered naturally as these seem to be. The water obtained is devoid of alkali and is clear and cold. OREGON.

A sash and door factory is assured for Coquille City.

PLEASANTLY

About 22,000 head of sheep will be fattened in Eagle valley this year.

George Stearns of Oakland took 3,500 tur keys down to San Francisco, which were sold in advance to dealers for Thanksgiving. He er ton in gold. This is the work of two men. The Madis n Chronicle is twenty-three years The Miss Dividend, owned by Mrs. Henry old, and Carl Seeley, its present editor, has \$4 to \$6 per ton, but which, from samples says that section is the best on the coast for ernment guarantee. Railway construction in Burmah has pre

fects of color in dress.

A NEW LAMP.

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pay. Average assays run \$40 to the ton. This is the most important discovery ever made on Squaw mountain, and the ore re-pecting for months on the reservations, and upon it, men in the secret have been pros-pecting for months on the reservations, and as a result of their discoveries have staked through a level country, presents very few subjects for pictorial illustration. The gen-eral system of construction, both of lines and out their claims and had them recorded in the office of the Stevens county auditor at Colcarriages, or cars, is very similar to that pursued on the Indian lines, although less ville. It is said by well informed persons that more than forty such claims have been costly and substantial. The same animated recorded already, and that these cover the pick of the mineral ledges crossing the line scenes of eastern humanity meet the eyes of strangers, except that in Burmah there is nothing like the enormous crowd of pas-sengers which make Indian railway stations from the Trail Creek district.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A talc or scapstone mine has been found at Sims station on Hazel creek, Shasta county, Cal.

The "natural scap" mine near Elko, Nev., is to be opened up and the product utilized commercially.

News from Wyoming's cattle ranges is of the most gratifying character. Cattle and sheep are wintering in fine condition. There is abundance of feed.

A deposit of very rich ore is reported t have been struck on the 400-foot level of the Morning Star mine at Silver City, Owybee for and appreciation of the picturesque ef-Morning Star mine at Silver City, Owyhee county Idaho. The extent is as yet unknown.

One of the substantial farmers of the upper Gila valley eavy he dug from his sweet po-tato patch this fall one potato that weighed fifteen pounds, and that from two hills he

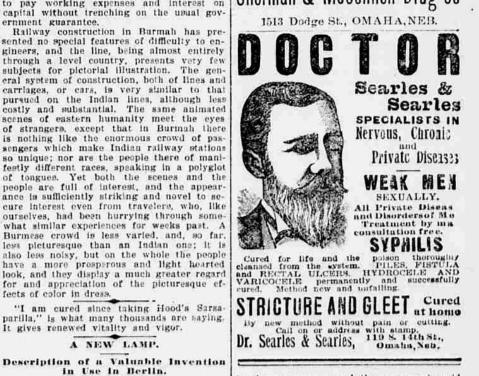
got sixty-seven pounds of potatoes. The long-talked-of tramway, eleven and Description of a Valuable Invention in Use in Berlin. three-fourths miles long, from Rossland to

Well Landing, B. C., is at last to be built. The tramway will come near all the principal The State department has received from Consul General De Kay at Berlin an intermines of the camp and will assist materially esting report of a new invention which is in their development. making a stir in the press of Berlin, and

Nick Iseman, a rich old man at Kenwood, buried \$400 in a rat hole a few days ago, Soon he found the money was gone, and believing that the rats carried the coin away is now engaged in digging up rat holes all over the place.

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far as the cotton "hood," or "stocking," impregnated with chemicals is concerned George Bloch, a prominent farmer of Healdsburg, Cal., was duck hunting and had which gives the light its color and stead-iness. The former lamp, however, is used shot into a flock of ducks which were flying over a shallow arm of the bay. After he had ner is adjusted to the ordinary gas jet. over a shallow arm of the bay. After he had brought down a couple of ducks he waded out Ir the new invention, the gas consists of the fumes from dealcoholized spirit, an article to get them, and when in the water up to his fumes from dealcoholized spirit, an article waist was attacked by a devil fish. The fish which is very cheap in Germany. The recent wound itself around Bloch's legs and was pull-ing him beneath the water, when he be- given this invention peculiar prominence



in the newspapers, and the emperor is said to have remarked on the possibilities it offers of opening a new and large field for the consumption of potato spirit, which, in a literal sense, is just now a drug on the market. which has been personally examined by the

In order to induce the fumes to rise from emperor. It consists of a burner like that of the spirit into the incandescent "hood," a hollow metal rod with two elbows like an the incandescent lamp before reported, in so inverted U is arranged over the bowl of tho famp so that the two arms descend to the fluid; a wick is passed through this arm and underneath the arm is placed a simple straight tube with wick, which also descends to the spirit. As soon as this wick is ignited the long arm begins to get warm above it and the fumes of the spirit begin to assemble in the arm and pass up through a small hole on the upper side into the hood, where it can be ignited. To quench the light it is only necessary to blow out the little wick below the arm, whereupon the latter gets

below the arm, whereupon the latter gets cold, gas ceases to form and the incandescent hood above ceases to operate. "At present the cost of this lamp is too great to warrant a wide use of it," says Mr. De Kay, "A complete lamp costs about \$5 and the apparatus to be adjusted to a petroleum lamp costs about \$3. But these prices are sure to fall rapidly if the pub-lic takes to the invention. Another draw-back is the danger of explosions. Although the makers of the lamp claim that there is the makers of the lamp claim that there is none, it is not clear how explosions can be avoided in cases where the user lacks ex-perience or intelligence. "The fluid used is what is called densturi-

ert, or chemically charged spirit, which volatilizes at a low temperature and does not have to pay the high tax with which ordinary spirit is burdened. In 1885 Ger-many experied spirit to the amount of \$9,000 tons, valued at 28,000,000 marks. Since then the experi has fallen, year after year, till in 1890 it was 38,000 tons, valued in 16,000 tons, valued in 1800 tons, valued at 14,000,000 marks, and in 1893 only 16,000 tons valued at 4,000,000 marks. On the other side of the question, petroleum has been imported with a constant increase. In 1885 there wers 482,000 tons, valued at 69,000,000 marks; in 1890 there were 664,000 tons, valued at 73,090,000 marks, and in 1893 there were 765,000 tons, valued, to be sure, at a lower price, namely, 47,000,000 marks. In the last ten years the increase of imports of petrolearn is figured at over 160 per cent, while the decrease of exports of spirits is calculated to amount to 21 per cent."

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