Pulse of Western Progress.

hounties of the state show that with few exceptions a greater tonnago has been shipped to the smelters for the first three months of 1896 than for the corresponding period of 1895, and that the grade is generally higher, says the Donver News. There Is also a notable increase in the number of men employed in the various districts of the state, and an increase is reported in the number of men working for wages all along

Boulder reports an increase of 1,526,395 pounds of ore shipped to the emelter, with

a large number of men at work. Fifteen hundred men are employed in Pitkin against 1,300 last year, while the ore output of Aspen camp is 58,000 tons, against 50,000 & year ago, with an increased value,

Cripple Creek produced \$1,100,000 more gold and gives work to 1,500 more miners than was the case a year ago.

Hin-lale county comes to the front with Increase of \$457,000 more in values than a year ago, and gives work to 300 more men. the amount of one Suremit county mines have shipped to the smelters over the same last year, while twenty-five more

Creek county, about Idaho ings, shows an increase of 144.5 per cent the objument of smelling ores, and 75.1 mill dirt. The value is about double that shipments of one year ago in each The district gives employment to bout 1,400 more men than it did last year. Guenison has nearly doubled the number

has shipped 15,000 tons so far this year. The big shipments from the Red Mountain mines are yet to come, the heavy producers being tied up on account of snow. The values of ores sent to smelters from this district is close to \$750,000. The snow bound properties will soon commence sending their product to market. Ouray will round out the year with at least 6,000 carloads to her credit, and as development work is in prog-ress all over the country, it will become one of the greatest gold producing sections

The mines about Rico have shipped less, and do not employ as many men, owing to the advance in smelter charges the first of the year, which closed a number of the silver mines of the district. There are fewer men employed at Creede

than was the case a year ago.

SANTA FE EXTENSION. surveys now being made from Victor and Oro Grande and extending in an easterly direction have at last been traced to a reliable head, says a San Bernardino dispatch to the San Francisco Examiner, and there can no longer be any doubt but that the new surveys are for the Santa Fe, and there is everything to indicate that it is not a pre-liminary, but a working, survey. Whatever else is mysterious in connection with the matter two things are now definitely known. While Vaughn was in this city he was in consultation with Fred Perris, chief engineer of the Southern California, and he was sup-plied with Santa Fe money in the shape of pay checks drawn by that corporation. He cashed such checks in this city in payment The Santa Fe must build from the Southern California road to the Colorado river or the latter road will be cut from the system. The Atlantic and Pacific, extending from Albuquerque to the Needles, will be sold under execution in July. That eale will of course be the end to that corporation, and the Southern Pacific will take back the line from the Needles to Mojave now operated by the Atlantic and Pacific under a lease. It therefore becomes absolutely necessary for the Santa Fe to build from Barstow or some point south of there to Needles. It is also learned that the Santa Fe already has a number of preliminary surveys through the territory indicated and the party which Vaughn has taken out is much larger than that needed for a preliminary survey, so the inference is plain that the present is an actual working survey; that Vaughn and his surveyors are now running the lines and setting the grade stakes for the road which shall connect the Adlantic and Pacific at Needles with the Southern California. The line to be constructed will be over 200 miles

BEATS ROENTGEN RAYS.

Dr. A. W. S. Rethermel of Brooklyn, N. Y., who came here with a party of Holy Terror stockholders, has methods of examining mines and locating ore bodies that are, at least, new to this locality, says a Key-stone dispatch to the Sioux Falls Argus-Leader. During his vitt he has made ac-curate drawings of the underground workings a mine, without having been down into Given a piece of ore, he immediately told the part of the mine it came from. Th doctor professes to locate ore bodies, and tell whether or not they will pay. It is said that those who have followed his advice have proved his prediction true. He always visits the ground alone, and determines the location of the ore body by his own peculiar methods. He says that there is nothing in the method that conflicts with natural laws or that cannot be understood by any one the observes and studies the forces of na-What is the power that he possesses, or

the source of it, is beyond an ordinary under-standing, and that he is not a fakir is evigood by the known excellent business qualities of those who sent him here, who judge him only from his success in the past. He claims to have located ore bodies while here and the development necessary to establish truth or falsity of his predictions will be watched with great interest STRUCK RICH ORE.

sensation was caused here by a strike made by Ed Daily, a young man well known about town, says a Gillett special to the Rocky Mountain News. Mr. Daily was showing around to his many acquaintances the finest specimen of salvants. the finest specimen of sylvanite ore ever seen in this locality. The ore, which had been but crudely roasted, was literally covered with bubbles of the precious metal. The most remarkable circumstances about the strike are the width of the vein from which the ore was taken, the depth of the claim and the great distance from any other known producers. The Green Mountain, from which this valuable rock was taken, is at best but a prespect hole, now down ten feet and is owned by Mr. Daily and his assectiates, Duncan and Jim Connors. They have only been in the district a little over two menths, during most of which time they have been working for the Gold Button Mining company and have spent their spare

Recurs from a number of the mining time during a lay-off prospecting. They that is as coarse as baling wire, continued the state show that with few found some very rich float and commenced the septimens is also a ten-pound copper ore, that comes out of a specific to the smallers for the first them.

opened up at a depth of egat reet is they sx feet wide between granite walls. No assays have as yet been obtained, but judging from the roasted specimens it will run up into the thousands. The claim is situated about four and a half miles east of Oil creek and fully five miles from the Linthe creek and fully five miles from the Lin-coln, the nearest known producer. Daily re-fused to put a price on his property. One of the pariners was left guarding the claim and the others will return with the neces-sary stores for continuing active work. PACIFIC COAST PULLMAN.

In connection with the plan of the Southcompany to construct a line to Baden, via Potrero and South San Francisco, there is another important en-Portland Telegram. This is said to be nothing less than the creation of a railroad Orippie Creek produced \$1,100,000 more gold town, similar to that of Pullman, near Chifor the first quarter of this year than last, cago, on the property of the Southern Pannel gives work to 1,500 more miners than ders in this and San Mateo counties, where

the two counties loin. It has long been known that the railroad contemplated constructing a short your ago, and gives work to 300 more men. line through this section, and that this would an increase of nearly \$150,000 is shown in have been the original route but for the position of certain landholders twenty-five years ago, but it is only recently that nu-merous developments have indicated that the Southern Pacific people have something yet to the extent to which they are worked more in view in making heavy land tur- the ore runs \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8 to the ton. chases in the Potrero, and more particularly right of way.

It is proposed to remove the company's repair shops and roundhouse to the new town. It is said that work on the project is only delayed by the company's lack of ready money

MEXICAN PIGMIES. Frederick A. Star, professor of anthro-pology in the University of Chicago, has just returned from a three-months' trip through unexplored portions of Guatemala and Mexico, says a recent dispatch. Prof. Star's object in making the trip was to visit all the ruins in the two countries which, in his trip last summer, he had heard so theigh for binking a six-inch artesian highly praised, and to find the pigmy tribe well on the school farm at the former which was supposed to live somewhere about there. The professor spent ten days among The S the Mixes, the flercest tribe known, who are supposed to retain some of the cannibal instincts of their ancestors. and his companion, a German political refu-gee, had no trouble in getting along with

In speaking of his trip Prof. Star was very enthusiastic. The results, he said, had been so successful and the field so promising that he expected to return there October 1 He said:

"The state of Chiapas is attracting much attention at present on account of its coffee, and American capital is flowing in at a great rate. Every plantation or piece of ground available for coffee growing is being seized upon by investors."

Prof. Star said the country offered special facilities for research work in his line. In Oaxaca nineteen different languages are spoken, thirteen in Chiapas and twenty-one in Guatemala. This indicates a in Guatemala. This indicates as many dif-ferent tribes of people, and the opportunity a study them is extraordinary. Concerning the idea that pigmies and other small men of the country might be descended from the

nountain idiots, the professor said:
"I found lots of idiots in the country, but in no case was there any connection between them and the little people. Cretins, as the idiots are called, are descendants of goitrous people. Goitre is a disease that is the descendants of these gottrous people are usually deaf, dumb and idiotic. The small people are not diseased and retain all their faculties. There are so many of them that it is impossible to call them freaks. I could not find any pigmy tribe from which they are descendants, but I believe there is such a tribe."

OIL TO SUPPLANT COAL.

The Southern Pacific company has for ome months past been experimenting with etroleum as a substitute for coal as fuel on ts locomotives, and the officials in the general office of the company are so pleased with the result of the experiment, says the San Francisco Chronicle, that they have decided to do away with the use of coal entirely on all the locomotives operated by entirely on all the locomotives operated by cleaned up \$8,000 after their first week's engineer of the maintenance of way department, said that the uncertainty of the permanency of the oil supply in southern California had caused the company to besitate before equipping all its locomotives with tanks and spraying devices, but it has been decided to use oil in lieu of coal on both the San Joaquin and Los Angeles divisions without further delay.

"Should the supply of oil turn out to be blimited," he added, "we will use it all over the Pacific system.

"We have been experimenting with the new fuel for some time past, and the results have justified the change. It has been found that the use of petroleum effects a considerable saving to the company. We have been burning oil on two engines during the past few months, and we have found that four barrels of petroleum, or 1,200 pounds of fluid, does the work of one ton of coal. Coal costs us \$5.50 a ton down there, esclusive of the cost of handling it from the seaboard to the point of distribution and onsumption. Oil is selling for 50 cents and cents a barrel, so that a perceptible saving is to be made by using patroleum for fuel. The company has let a contract with a Los Angeles firm for the eraction of two storage tanks at that place of a total ca-pacity of 160,000 gairons. The materials will be ordered in the east and sent out as early

as possible, and by the time the storage tanks are completed we expect to have a large number of engines equipped with spraying devices and tanks so that the charge of fuel may be made without delay or an

RICH ORE NUGGETS.

R. Bell has just returned from the south fork of Carman creek, where he has been putting in the winter doing development work on the Barnato group, in which he has interested some of our business men, says the Salmon City (Idaho) Recorder. He brought down about thirty pounds of spect-men ore, which is probably the richest ore ever brought into Salmon from an unde-veloped mine. One of the places, which weighs about ten pounds, has two solid continuous veinlets of gold that are eight inches long and from two to three inches deep running through it. Another piece shows about a \$3-bunch of coarse

wire gold in a large honeycombed cavity

the septimens is also a ten-pound rubyite copper ore, that comes out of a foot-wall streak of the same vein. He describes the ein as a contact fissure, from four to forty feet thick, between quartzite and porphyry. would seem that, with such exceptionall carra gold occurring so near the surface in favorable geological surroundings, it ould not help proving a profitable property. if not a bonanza dividend payer, with a little further development in depth.

TO DEVELOP THE MOTHER LODE. An important enterprise for the future of the minerg industry in California has just been perfected, says the Portland Telegram.
Its principal object is the development of
that portion of the mother lode lying between
the Mokelumne and the Stanislaus rivers in Calaveras county, which the scarcity of water in that section has retarded. On one side of this region are the productive mines of Amador, such as the Argonaut and the Kennedy and on the other the far-famed Utica, while still further to the south and east are the rich rawhide and other Toolumne county properties. While they have gone ahead and been sunk to a depth of from 900 to 2,200 feet, the intervening country, apparently equally rich in gold, has only been scratched on the surface. The mines and claims in this territory mostly cropping workings, no case extending below a depth of 200 feet It is a well known fact that on the mother n South San Francisco, than securing a lode the richest ore lies at a great depth and it is for the purpose of development of this arid region by the use of electric power that the California Exploration com-European, New York and San Francisco capital to a large amount. The company has been formed with a capital stock of

> THE DAKOTAS. A new creamery at Andover is said to be

\$2,000,000, and a reserve of \$1,000,000.

In accordance with instructions from the Indian bureau, Indian Agent Treon of Crow Creek and Lower Brule agencies is adver-tising for bids for sinking a six-inch artesian

The Sloux Indians continue to furn'sh prop that they are becoming civilized. The most recent instance is that of an Indian or Yank ton agency who has commenced suit against United States Indian Agent Smith of that agency for \$3,000 damages for false imprison-

Operations have begun for the construc-ion of a mill of 144-barrel capacity at Glen Ullen, N. D. A building 30x62, also an eleva-tor with a capacity of 2,000 bushels, are inder way. It is expected all will be ready September 1 for custom work and general mill business. Department Commander S. R. Drake of

he Grand Army of the Republic announce hat the thirteenth annual encompment will oe held at Watertown, S. D., June 3, 4 and 5. The Woman's Relief corps and Sons of Veterans will meet at the same time and place. A rate of one fare for the round trip has been secured. A whisky still of sixty-five gallons is what

Special Internal Revenue Collector Burris of Chicago and Special Deputy Daggett and District Internal Revenue Collector Lieber of North Dakota found in Stark county last week. The officers say that this is the best moonshiners' still ever taken in the north-It was brought over from Hungary by three Hungarians, now under arrest, who came with a colony four years ago which settled in this county, thirty miles from the railroad. The still is located in a ravine and has been in covers. and has been in operation over three years. It was by accident that the officers learned of the illicit business. A short time since a dance was given in this Hungarian settlement, to which a few outsiders were invited. The dancers imbibed freely of the flowing bowl and somebody gave away the secret. A five-gallon keg of whisky fresh from the till was taken with the moonshiners. The officers took their prisoners to Bismarck. COLORADO

Artesian water was struck at Manzanola at a depth of 1,100 feet, the flow being 80 to 100 gallons per minute.

Philadelphia capitalists have about completed negotiations for the purchase of forty claims in the Grassy district near Bull hill for a consideration of \$3,000 cash and \$1,500 worth of the stock in a company to be

A report comes from Colorado Springs that a fine two-foot vein has been cut in the In-dependence extension which is thought to be the Independence vein. An additional force of twenty-five miners will be put to work on this property.

Boulder gulch and Tower mountain, in the Silverton district, are said to be attracting considerable attention at present. Some fabulous assays in gold have been made and consequently a rush to that section has been the result.

An important suit has been brought in the district court at Idaho Springs by owners of the Rio Grande mine against the owners of the Williams, alleging abstraction of ore from the former, and demanding damages in the sum of \$200,000. Among the mines in the Alma district to

be worked this season that were idle last year may be mentioned the London Moore, Dolly, Excelsior, Brownlow, Hock Hocking, Colorado Springs group, Golconda group, Kanens Nova Zembia, Buckskin placers and In putting through an upraise in the Silen

Friend mine at Idaho Springs an cre body 100 feet long and two feet wide has been re-cently opened up. Tests show values aver-aging \$350 a ton. A number of new properes have begun shipping ore from Springs and ore buyers speak in the highest terms of the growth of that region. Later information from the strike on the

Ida B proves it to have been a very important one. Reports received from Cripple Creek were to the effect that the thirty inches of ore found will average seventy-six ounces per ton and that the fortunate leasers took out five tons one day recently which ran \$1,520 to the ton, or \$7.600 for the lot. The latest frog-in-solid-rock story comes from Boulder county. The Ward Miner says that one day not long ago Mr. Allen was working in the Birmingham lia and in blasting the solid rock, sixty feet under ground, he broke open a small cavity in which was a live frog. It was dormant

and showed no sign of activity until taken to the surface and expand to sunlight for several hours, when it began to move. It was also apparently blind at first, a film being over the eyes, but after a few days it had probably been in the rock for centuries."

BLACK HILLS NOTES. The Homestake Mining company will today pay its dividend No. 213, aggregating \$37,-500, a total to date of \$5,837,500.

The government division of fish cours notified W. L. Gagdner of Rapid has notined W. L. Gagdner of Rapid City, fish warden for Pennington county, that 15 000 trout will be sent to him at once for distribution in localities bearings. ution in localities best suited for the pur-

The Hawkeye Mining company has started its forty-stamp mill at Pluma on ore from the Hawkeye mine, thereby adding one more to the list of contribution to the gold out-put. Before starting up the mill the com-pany put about 200 tons of ore in its bins

so as to have a little leeway. Joseph Majors of St. Louis, who has a different times bought mics at Custer, has just arrived from St. Louis with his family and expects to devote his entire time to the mica business. The price he pays, from 15 sents to \$1 per pound, leaves a good margito the miner, thus encouraging work in the

mica mines. Harry Robinson of Akron, O., principa owner of the axle grease factory at Curtis, is looking over the ground with a view to adding on a reduction work to his plant. When he built his present works he put in much more power than he needed, with a yiew to adding something to it, hence his nterest in the reduction matter now.

Prof. R. Pumpelly of the chair of miner-logy in Harvard college and H. L. Smyth, mining expert, are at Deadwood making an examination of some mining property on the stillclous belt. They are accompanied by T. W. Kingsbury and A. Forsyth, students of Harvard who are taking advantage of the pportunity to familiarize themselves with different formations in the Black Hills.

After no end of figuring and lawing the E. & M. V. Railroad company has at last succeeded in getting an appraisement of the roperty it intends using for a passenger epot. As both the property owners and the railroad company claim a victory in the re-sult, it is not likely that an appeal will be taken and the long promised handsomest passenger depot in the state will spon be a thing of reality and a joy forever.

The F. E. & M. V. Railroad company has let a contract for the construction of side racks to the deposits of fuller's earth near Fairburn. Dry houses and everything nec-Fairburn. asary to handle the product to the best advantage are being put in. The present owners of the property are also largely inerested in the Florida deposit of the same material, which, however, is not as high grade as that found near Fairburn.

E. H. Harriman and E. M. Parrott of New York and E. H. Bund of Chicago, who, with their associates, recently paid ne-third of the stock of the Golden Reward Mining company, have just returned east in their private car from a visit to the company's mines and works. They expressed themselves as highly pleased with what they saw and before leaving announced that the capacity of the company works would be at once largely increased.

The prospectors of Lawrence county have organized a Prospectors' Protective associa-tion for the purpose of protecting its members against the chronic "claim jumpers," where pecessary to furnish its mer where recessary to furnish its members with means to fight them with. The claim jumper is a parasite peculiar to mining countries—he does no prospecting himself, but watches the work of the prospector, and when the time is ripe clouds his title by fli-ing a claim over him expecting to force the rightful owner to at least give him an interest in his ground. Fortunately this district has been comparatively free from this class of people and the prospectors propose by strong organization to keep them out.

Lead City can boast of having a would-be victim of the notorious H. H. Holmes in the person of Aleck McPhee. McPhee was at the time of the incident a plumber in Chicago, and was employed by Holmes to lay some pine. In the line course of time by some pipe. In the live course of time he completed the work and presenting his bill got a "stand-off." He called again and was greeted in the same way, About this time McPhee became tired of Holmes' financial policy, and remonstrated, whereupon Holmes took a revolver out of a drawer and laid it on his table. They continued to argue the question, when Holmes' attention was attracted in another direction, and McPhee picked up the revolver and was whirling it on his finger when Holmes turned around Holmes paid the bill and McPhee retired.

WYOMING. Green River.

Black's Fork river in Uinta county has een gauged recently and its flow found to be 400 cubic feet per second of time. Quite a mining excitement has broken out at Glenrock, in Converse county. Several finds of copper and gold have been made.

The Wheatland farmers are very busy with their opring work and a conservative estimate is that 10,000 acres of land will be under cultivation this season.

The cattlemen in the Snake river country Carbon county, are considering the feasi-bility of organizing to resist the encroach-ments of the sheepmen on the range.

There is great excitement over the new placer discoveries in the district west of Wheatland. A large number of Cheyenne ousiness men are interested in the new tolds. The latest investigations place value of the ground at from \$6.10 to \$577 per

cubic yard. Charles Dasch, who owns a copper claim Casper mountain, has had an offer made on Casper moustain, has had an oner made him by a company which may result in the development of the claim. The company proposes to develop the property, mine and smelt the ore and give Mr. Dasch one-half of the net profits.

It is feared that the recent snow storm which was quite severe in the central per-tion of the state, has caused considerable loss to the sheepmen. A number of theep have been sheared at Casper and Douglas and the snow and cold weather combined will probably kill some of the shorn sheep. Coal has been found south of Laramie

The information was brought to the city by E. Warner, one of the company which has been prospecting for some time. The shaft is down about fifteen feet, and eighteen nches of coal have been found. The snaft ie located about 150 feet south of the original shaft sunk by Brandis and others. The coal from the new discovery is of very fine qual-

An important decision has been rendered by Judge Kuight in the case of the Union linest kind of trout.

Pacific Land and Water company against. The recent rains a Rigby & Holden for trespass. The suit invelved the right of sheepmen to graze their flocks upon lands leased by others from the railroad company with a the twenty-mile grant limits. The court field that such graz-

ing would be trespass; that the government sections which alternate with the railroad sections are open to all parties for grazing purposes, and that care must be exercised in crossing the railroad lands. This practically shuts out the sheepmen, and the cat tlemen, who have leased large amounts railroad land, are relaiding at the opportunity the decision gives them to control the ranges

OREGON. The Lyons saw mill at Coquille City has shut down indefinitely. The gypsum plant near Huntington will be

n operation next month, says the Baker Cits As many as 1,000 men are reported to be in the headwaters of the big Nestucca pros-

pecting for gold. As yet little has been

Mosier has a monstrosity in the shape of a calf with two mouths, one immediately un-derneath the other. The calf to all appearance is perfectly formed otherwise.

Placer mining has been commenced all over eastern Oregon. This promises to be a very prosperous season for this industry, owing to the abundance of free water. The owners of the Peacock and other prop

erties in the Seven Devils country are letting contracts for the bauling of 1,600 tons of copper ore to the nearest railroad point. A large amount of wheat is being received daily at the warehouses in The Dalles. It is part of last year's crop that was held by the

ers who were not satisfied with prices

last fall. There is a milch cow in The Dalles that has a wooden leg. One of A. Thompson's cows was laid up with a strained leg and Mr. Thompson had a wooden our made and utrapped on her, and now the cow uses the artificial leg as though always accustomed

the singboat Corvains has been raised by the ligh water from its bed at the bottom of the Willamette, and has started on a journey down the river. The boat was keeled over on one side, but has now righted and is being shoved slowly down stream by The Andrews Lumber company of Mountaindale, Washington county, has sold a bill

The snagboat Corvallis has been raised by

f 1.500,000 feet of street lumber to the city of Pertland. The delivery has already com-menced. The mill is ten miles from the Cornellus station, and the lumber has to be hauled that distance on wagons.

The Corvallis Times confirms the report of a new flouring mill for Monroe. Orders for \$600 worth of new machinery for the mill have been placed in Portland. The mill e to be located on the farm of E. Maude. one and a half miles north of Monroe. It is to be a roller process, with steam power, and the capacity to be fifty or sixty barrels

per day. Work is to begin in a short time A map of Sand Island, at the mouth of the lumbia river, over the ownership of there has been serious contention between the fishermen of Oregon and Washington, is on file in the Oregon surveyor general's office, showing that the island is entirely on the Oregon side of the channel, and there is also on file a proclamation of President Lincoln reserving the island for military WASHINGTON.

A hat manufactory is to be started up a Spokane, employing sixteen men. The opening of the reservation has given

quite an impulse to trade at Colville. One observer estimates that the wheat crop of Kilckitat county will this year be somewhere near 1,000,000 bushels. It is preposed to build a small steamer to ply up and down the Cowlitz river daily to bring the milk to a creamery, to be ex

tablished at Castle Rock. The Shelton sawmill, in Mason county is getting out ties for the railway extension, to be made this season by the Shelton Southwestern & Peninsular road,

The county commissioners of Skagit county have decided to appropriate \$5,000 for the Blanchard road, connecting the Bellingham bay cities with the Samish country. The, enrollment of the Washington agri-

cultural college at Pullman has pased the 300 mark. The enrollment for the entire s-hool year of 1894-5 was but 189, while for 1893-4 it barely passed the 100 mark. An East Clallam correspondent of the West Coast Lumberman informs that journed that there is a fir log two miles from that town

7 feet at the top and scales 84,000 feet 100 feet long, measuring 13 feet at the butt clear lumber. Spokane is to have two Salvation armies one to follow the funder of the society, and a new one to declare allegiance to his se-

coding son, Ballington Booth, to be known as American Volunteers, and to be organized into posto instead of corps. Logging operations are again becoming

ber camp, now nearly ready the logs will be shot into the like through a clute about 300 feet in leight, from in elevation about 800 feet above the lake level. The cattlemen between Chency and Cow creek, two weeks ago, formed a protective association and waited on the owners of sheep who were nerding on the strip and requested them to move their flecks below a certain line. The sheepmen have declared that they will not be driven off the range, and they are also organizing and will re-

pist with arms any attempt to put them off. The Spokane Chronicle says: "Imagine a The Spokane Chronicle says: Imagine a line of squirrels ranged side by side as closely as they could be placed, extending from the corner of Howard and liverside to the old Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern tracks a mile beyond the mouth of Haugman creek-imagine that kind of an invading army, and you have a pretty good idea o

A movement is on to establish a mining exchange at Phoenix. The Butte public library numbers nearly

20,000 volumes, no: counting magazines or pamphlets. The Glasgow Gazette says that Montana range cattlemen expect the shortage of cattle in the country to make itself felt by the time their grass beeves are ready for the

market. There is quite a dispute over the northern boundary of the Nez Perces reservation. Congressman Wilson has secured an order from the Interior department to have the line resurveyed.

Trout fishing in the Santa Ynez river in southern California is now at its heigh and that stream is lined from one end to the other with nimrods, angling for both pleasure and business. Martin Low of Arroya Grande in fifteen days caught 4,500 of the The recent rains and the melting of snow

on the mountains have flooded the streams and rivers in the vicinity of Eureka. The construction bridge of the Vance railroad was carried out to sea on April 13. County bridges over Farmer and Salman creeks,

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while still in place, have been injured are appropriate lands bordering on the rivers, especially the Ect, were washed away.

There is a probability, according to the Tucson Star, that the Florence canal will change hands in the near future and that parties will take hold of the enterprise and add two more reservoirs, which will serve more than 50,000 acres of land. This will make Casa Grande a place of importance. It will add much to the prosperity of Tucson, as this will be the base of supplies.

A surveying party was fitted out at Los Angeles which has a mysterious destination. The utmost secrecy was observed in regard to its destination, but it leaks out that Victor is the point of destination. It is also stated that the party will run a line for a proposed new railroad through southern Nevada, starting from Victor.

General Bonifacio Topete, ex-governor Lower California, who recently died in the City of Mexico, was one of the "Old Guard" of the republic. He was one of the rebust, rugged spirits that helped free Mexico from His gallantry in attacking the imperialism. His gallantry in attacking the French at Orizaba in 1862 caused his promotion. For gallantry throughout the war stancy, and has held positions of honor and responsibility in the republic since the war. During the threatened trouble with Guatemala General Topete was in command of the Mexican troops on the frontier.

The San Francisco Examiner prints the following extract from a Circle City, Alaska, letter: "Toward the close of last summer there was, what is called in Yukon parlance, 'a grub scare,' and over 100 men out who would have wintered at Circle City, and it was good that they did so, for those who were left were put on rations, and poor ones at that. The favorites and those who danced attendance the best before the phees' got better allowances, but the majority had no coffee, butter, oatmeal, rice, pick-les vinegar, bacon, etc. The majority had plenty of gold dust, and parted with it at ruinous loss, both to purse and healthful sustenance."

<u>ጉ</u>ተቀቁቀው እንብሎቀውነት ቀውስቀቅስላው ያ*ቁ*ሳተ Current Literature.

The frontispiece of the April issue of The Bostonian is a portrait of the late Governor The Forum Publishing company, New York, Frederic Thomas Greenhalge of Massachu- The Western Reserve was settled by Moses Frederic Thomas Greenhalge of Massachusetts, accompanied by an able tribute to the Cleaveland and his associates just 100 years governor and the man. The leading article ago, in 1796. One of the first things done governor and the man. "Our Coast Defense", by the good Connecticut people in Ohio was is the second paper on "Our Coast Defanse," to found a college at the little town of Hudby Llentenant James A. Frys. Another son, a few miles from Cleveland, and this timely contribution is one entitled "Dr. Nan-sen's Voyage to the North Pole," by John a history and maintained as high a standard Murdoch, late naturalist and observer of the use any college in the west. A few years united States polar expedition to Alaska.

The Best of the use of th The Bostonian Publishing company, 83 New- having all the departments which are usually berry street, Boston.
Mechan's Monthly seasonably has for its

The columbine history is as interesting as the plate. Thomas Mechan & Sons, Germantown, Palladelphia.
Outing for May contains two complete

stories, "Gluck Auf," by Jean Potter Rudd, and "From Out the Ruins," by Mary B. Goodwin. The editorial and record departments are very interesting. Outing company, 239-241 Fifth avenue, New York. The president of the New York Chamber f Commerce, Hon. F. B. Thurber, in the

the 92,000 squirrels for which Spokane April number of Donahoe's Magazine, has county's commissioners have already paid a paper on "The Extension of Our Foreign county's commissioners have already paid a paper on "The Extension of Our Foreign abounty this spring. And yet there are plenty left."

MISCELLANEOUS.

April number of Donance's Magazine, as a paper on "The Extension of Our Foreign a paper on "The Extension of Our Foreign Aspect of Woman Suffrage," to which Charles R. Saunders, Julia Ward Howe. Evelyn Greenleaf Sutherland and Katherine E. Conway contribute, offers in a spley way the several sides of that eccentric movement. Of the literary productions, poems and beau-tiful pictorials there is an abundance, making this issue a most desirable one. ahoo's Magazine company, 611 Washington street. Boston.

The April number of the North American Review opens with a noteworthy article by David A. Wells, entitled "Great Britain and the United States: Their True Relations. Mayo W. Hazeltine thoughtfully discussed "Possible Complications of the Cuban Ques-tion," and Prof. Frederick Starr of the University of Chicago treats in an entertaining paper of "Pygmy Races of Mon." The anniversary of President Lincoln's death is sigpalized by Scaton Munroe, who graphically dwells on "Recollections of Lincoln's Assas-sination." A political symposium of much imeliners, entitled Governor Morton as a Presidential Candidate," is participated in by ex-Senator T. C. Platt. Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, ex-Senator Warner Miller, Ed-ward Lauterbach and C. W. Hackett, chairman of the New York state republican com-

mittee. North American Review, New York.

The contents of the Art Amateur for April

greatly. Many large slices of rich bottom a beautiful head of the Christ forming the frontispiece, and the supplements containing designs for an Easter Stole, an Alms Dish Mat, and for the decoration of Easter eggs. The entire number is furthermore permeated with spring motives in every ment of decoration. M Union square, New York. Montague Marks, 23

"Wolf at Quebec," by Edgar Fawcett, and The Siren," by Viclet Fanc, are two strikingly illustrated poems appearing in the April number of the Pall Mall Magazine. The International News company, New York

The April number of Romance contains articles upon the mysterious new ray, and one upon "Man Flight," the latter giving interesting photographs of Lillenthal as he appears while soaring through the air with his duplicate set of wings. The Current Literature Publishing company, New York.

The painter, Henry Raschen, is the subject of the article in the April Overland's art series, lavishly illustrated with varied examples of the artist's handiwork. Overland Monthly Publishing company, San Francisco The Bookman for April is made especially attractive by containing a timely article on "American Feeling Toward England," by Prof. H. T. Pock, and an ably written review from the same pen on some recent books of a warlike character under the cading. "The Drift Toward War." 'Living Critic"-the sixth of an interesting eries-is Mr. Andrew Lang, of whom a fine ortrait is given. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. The Forum has for its leader this month

noteworthy paper by Senator Sherman entitled "Deficiency of Revenue the Cause of Our Financial Ills." The senator contends that the president and Secretary Carlisle mistake the cause of our present financial condition in attributing it to the demand for gold for United States botes, and he thinks that the facts which he submits in his paper will convince every one that the true financial policy is to supply the government with ample means to meet its current expenditures and to pay off each year a por-tion of the public debt. The Right Hon. James Bryce, M. P., author of that most popular and successful work, "The American Commonwealth," has written an article entitled "Two South African Constitutions"an elaborate analysis of the pystems of government in the two South African republics
—the Transvaal and the Orange Free State. found in a full-fledged university. It receives Prang colored plate a representation of the beautiful blue Rocky Mountain columbine.

The columbine history is as investigation of the fine lot of buildings, and under President Thwing is doing a larger work than ever before. The university is the subject of a careful and interesting article by Mr. Emerson O. Stevens in the April number of New England Magazine, Warren F. Kellogg, 5 Park Square, Boston, Mass.

MAGAZINES RECEIVED. Paying and Municipal Engineering. Municipal Engineering company, Indianapolis.
The State's Duty. W. H. Moore, 106-103
Pine street, St. Louis.
The Midland Monthly. Johnson Brigham. Des Moines, Ia. American Investments and Financial Opin-ions. The Niagara Publishing company, Buf-

The Philistine. The Philistine, East Aurora, N. Y. The Lotus, The Lotus, 1914 Wyandotto street, Kansas City, Mo. Tribune Publishing

Rockies Magazine. Tribune Publishing mpany, Dillon, Mont. The New Nation. The Union Publishing minany Omaha. Chatterbox, Estes & Laurist, Boston. The American Kitchen Magazine, Home cience Publishing company, 485 Tremont

treet, Boston. Doane Owl. Doane Owl, Crete, Neb. The Kindergarten News, Milton Bradley ompany, Springfield, Mass. The Humanitarian, Brentano's, Wabash venue. Chicago. Burrelle's Magazine of Events. Frank Burelle, Western Union building, New York

Book News. John Wanamaker, Philadel-The Poultry World, H. H. Stoddard, Keartey, Neb.
The Song Writer. The Song Writer, 39

West Twenty-ninth street, New York, The Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette, Gazette Publishing company, 1218 Broadway, The Ecoleric. Esoteric Publishing company, Applegate, Cal. The Progress of the World. The Progress

f the World company, 156 Fifth avenue, New The New Bohemian. The Bohemian Pub-lishing company, Cincinnati, O. The Altruist Interchange. The Altruist Interchange company, 70 Fifth avenue, New

Cosmopolis. The International News company, New York.

Dressing the Hair. The real keynote to successful hairdressing,

as the tasteful woman has long ago found, is to follow only in the distance, and with as many ramifications as a Brooklyn street car line, the prevailing fashion. If that capricious dame announces that "hair is worn low this season," it mesos simply to the woman who knows that the general effect of her colffure is to be slightly lowered. She will still dress her hair, as she must always, to cult her face. A low, straight forehead may be surmounted by a pompadour arrange-ment; a high-pointed brow never. Fine, straight black hair ought never to show itself in frizzes or fine curis; loose, shining waves is its heightening beauty. It is a curious fact, too, that blonde and brown hair may permit itself a sweet confusion that in black hair is simple untidiness. The woman with coarse, wavy hair may congratulate herself, for it always londs itself, above all chevetion, it is straight, both owner and maid are justified in regarding it as a genuine handi-

PICTURES PLEASANTLY POINTEDLY



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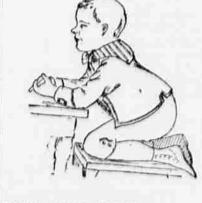


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