promising mines. "The group of mines that have been Milling company," said Mr. Law, "I regard as including some of the best prospects in that section, and I am greatly mistaken if some of them do not prove valuable mining properties when developed. There are seven veins in the group, six on one side of the Applegate river and the seventh on the opposite side. The prospects are located in a ravine, running down from a ridge to the river. The Red Bird, Bob Law, D, Law, Mountain Queen and Rising Sun are located. taken up by the Applegate Gold Mining and Mountain Queen and Rising Sun are located on the sides of the ravine, while the Lucky Boy, the richest of the group, follows the bottom of the gully up the hillside.

"Several of the ledges follow the surface closely, and are exposed for hundreds of

feet. The ore is free milling and easily worked, and we expect to get enough out of these veins in a short time to pay for

"On some of the prospects there are some

country are worked by very primitive means, when a stamp will cannot be procured. One when a stamp will cannot be procured. One way of working the ore is by means of an arastra. This is a big tub, built of heavy staves, and from eight to ten feet in diameter. The bottom is packed with a bed of rock, in which a drag of hard stone granite for preference is moved around by either horse or water power, crushing the ore up into a mertar-like substance. The gold cifts down between the rocks of the bed and is caught in rifles as the water carries it down the sluice box. Ore assaying \$6 can be profitably worked in this way." RAILROAD EXTENSION.

The Santa Fe engineers who have been o The Santa Fe engineers who have been on the desert for three weeks have returned to this city, says a San Bernardino dispatch to the San Francisco Chronicle, having made surveys from the line of the Southern California to the Colorado river at Parker, about

fifty miles below Needles.

There has been no secret about the work There has been no secret about the work which Engineer Vaughn and his men were doing, since it was published that he had been here in consultation with Chief Engineer Perris of the Southern California and that he was supplied with Santa Fe money. The company is simply serving notice on the Southern Pacific that if the latter buys in the Atlantic and Pacific at the sale in July next, then the Santa Fe will build a direct line from the Southern California through to a point where a junction can be effected with its own system. This would be at Silver City in southwestern New Mexico, and the distance from Victor, where the surveys start, to Silver City, is but little more than start, to Silver City, is but little more than

This line would run far enough south the line of the Atlantic & Pacific so that it would serve to open up an entirely new country. The particular advantage to this city and county in the construction of the new line is the fact that it would page through the rich mining districts on the desert. SOUTH DAKOTA CREAMERIES.

The creamery in this city is the creamery of the county and is doing a profitable business, says a Huron, S. D., dispatch to the Sioux Falls Argus-Leader. Since its establish-ment a year ago farmers generafly have given large attention to dairying and the present season opened with the greatest number of dairy cows ever owned in the county. From April 1, 1895, to January 1, 1896, the Huron creamery received 1,880,968 pounds of milk, from which 82,858 pounds of butter was made. It paid to patrons \$1,164.92; the total operating and other expenses for the term mentioned were \$1,913.72. The business the present season will exceed that of last season, the dairy receipts of milk now being over 11,000 pounds; the total receipts of milk last season were 66,000 pounds. The receipts are

increasing daily.

The Cavour creamery is doing good business, considering that it has scarcely gotten down to business; the daily receipts of milk are between 4,000 and 5,000 pounds. This establishment is patronized by farmers, mostly residents east of a line six miles east of Huron, the majority being near Cayour and southeast and northeast of that place.

The Wolsey creamery has been in operation This will be increased 100 per cent within the next few weeks. It has thirty or more patrons, owners of 500 cows. The -the test will increase to about 4.25 as graying becomes better. The daily output of butter is about 150 pounds. All patrons are pleased with the start and Wolsey being in the midst of a splendid farming country, where everybody keeps cows, the creamery where everybody keeps cows, the creamery is carried to soon become a profitable there is certain to soon become a profitable

taken a great start. I have a mine all opened up to 600 feet on the main deposit of ore, ready shipped claven tons. The main shaft is any meetings in Ciallam yet." The streak of ore in the bottom shaft in the west end is two feet and in the east end eight inches, showing a good strong crevice and going down. I have also got a county, Utah, not far from Preston. In a coal lead of one of the claims has been followed

SAN BERNARDING OIL.

The company which was organized a few days ago to sink wells in Sam Timoteo canyon for oil or coat will proceed to work at once, says a San Bernardino dispatch to the San Francisco Chronicle, and the mem-

was found in some quantity in pools in the vicinity, and it settled the last lingering doubts as to whether there was oil there. The machinery has been ordered, and work will hear the set of the set will begin at once upon its arrival.

LIKE THE DAYS OF '49. Mr. C. S. McDuffee has just returned from a business trip to Juneau, Alaska, says the Portland Oregonian. He says things up there are livelier than the days of '49.

"It is all nonsense for people to say that men are coming away from Alaska because they can't find employment." he continued.
"I didn't see a begree on "."

"It is all nonsense for people to say that men are coming away from Alaska because they can't find employment," he continued. It is all nonsense for people to say that men are coming away from Alaska because they can't find employment," he continued. It is all nonsense for people to say that men are coming away from Alaska because they can't find employment," he continued. It is all nonsense for people to say that men are coming away from Alaska because they can't find employment," he continued. It is all nonsense for people to say that men are coming away from Alaska because they can't find employment," he continued. It is all nonsense for people to say that men are coming away from Alaska because they can't find employment," he continued. It is all nonsense for people to say that men are coming away from Alaska because they can't find employment," he continued. It is all nonsense for people to say that men are coming away from Alaska because they can't find employment," he continued. It is all nonsense for people to say that men are coming away from Alaska because they can't find employment," he continued. It is all nonsense for people to say that men are coming away from Alaska because they can't find employment," he continued. It is all nonsense for people to say that men are coming away from Alaska because they can't find employment," he continued. It is all nonsense for people to say that men are coming away from Alaska because they can't find employment," he continued. It is all nonsense for people to say that men are coming away from Alaska because they can't find employment," he continued. It is all nonsense for people and they can't find employment, in the weak the continued. It is all nonsense for people and they are more of these shoots that can be worked by very base and there. Every boat they can't find employment, in the weak the continued. It is all nonsense for people to say that men are coming away from Alaska because they can't find employment, in the people to say them.

It is all nonsense f ce, so they were hardly passable. There are only two teams in the whole town, and these go constantly back and forth along the river

go constantly back and forth along the river front. Most of the streets are not wide enough for them to pass. Every hotel is packed as full as it will hold, and every steamer that comes in loaded to the guards.

"To get to the mines from Juneau takes about six weeks. The inlet must be first crossed to Dyea, about 190 miles. From there there is a walk of forty miles across the there is a walk of forty miles across the mountains to the headwaters of the Yukon, dragging provisions and outfit on sledges, either by hand or with dogs. Each party takes about six months or a year's provisions, a sheet-iron stove and a whipsaw. When the Yukon is reached the whip-saw is brought

into requisition; trees are felled, ripped up into rough lumber and a boat is built. After

that the trip is an easy one, for all the party has to do is to get into the boat and float down the Yukon to the gold fields. "The Northwestern Trading company has a steamer up there with which it expects to take people around the Aleutian peninsula, and thus into the mouth of the Yukon; but the steamer, the S. S. Weir, is frozen in the ice near the mouth of the river, and it is a question whether they ever get her out. The people are pouring into Juneau from all di-rections, but there seems to be no danger of overcrowding. The only mistake people make is to go up without an outfit, and, unless they have one, they cannot possibly get across the mountains to the Yukon."

SHAKER INDIANS. George Leschi, son of the famous Chief Leschi, and probably the most widely known Indian west of the Cascade mounsome down from Puyallup to hold a consultation with Mud Bay Louie, and incidentally to visit friends whom he has not seen for nearly two years. He says that on May 18 Mud Bay Louie and a number of May 18 Mud Bay Louie and a number derfully during the past few days and that

the best Indians of his tribe will go to Clallam county to hold a Shaker's pro-tracted meeting. Louie wanted some Puyallups to go along and Leschi has promised to go with him together with several more of his tribe and some from Cowlitz. Leschi, who speaks perfectly intelligible English, explained to an Olympian reporter something about the Shaker religion. He save that it tends, the same as all other religions, to make people better. "It is a good thing for the Indians," he said. "Of course, there are some that fall back, but

we take them in again and fix them up all right. Yes, when they get religious they quit gambling and horse racing and drinking. We just converted a half-breed at Puyallup. He was sick, and we cured him -didn't cost him a cent. Now he is a good Shaker. One man used to drink awful. He was a bad man, but his wife had religion and she ran away from him and went to Puyallup. He came down after her and we converted him. He quit drink-ing right off and is now a good man."

"What position do you hold among the Puyallups, George?"
"Well, you see, my father was a chief and they always look nt me as the same. If a man's father is a chief and his mother only a few weeks. It is meeting with favor comes from a chief's family, he is always and receiving about 4,000 pounds of milk per a chief. He may be poor, but that is no difference. The Indians are not like the within the next few weeks. It has thirty or more patrons, owners of 500 cows. The highest test is 3.80 per cent, the lowest 3.20—the test will increase to about 4.25 as grazours leaves the lowest state. The daily output of but.

there is certain to soon become a profitable source of revenue.

GOOD COPPER MINES.

James Ingram of Pine Creek, Glipin county, Colo., who is a large mine owner in that a photograph of old Leschi from a newssection, speaking to a reporter of the Denver paper. I took it to a photograph man News, said: "Mining in Gilpin county has and had it all fixed up. "When we get through at Clallam I will up to 600 feet on the main deposit of ore, have somebody write all about it and Louie showing copper all the way along. I have al-

SILVER IN A COAL MINE.

A sensational mining discovery has been made in the Black Jack mine in Oneida

of silver, and, according to the Preston Standard, the discovery has created the greatest excitement, and the country for allee around has been located. The Preston andard tells the every as follows: The mine between four and five miles from Preston owned by Franklin and Richmond arties. The mine was first located as a coal spect and was first thought to be a good. It has been worked off and on, as time would permit, for several years, until a shaft has been sunk to a depth of several hundred One day recently one of the owners noticed some rather fine ore on the dump and he gathered up a small sack full and sent it to Logan to be assayed, merely as an ex-periment. The next day the report came back that the ore assayed 600 ounces to the ton, silver. The owners of the mine were greatly excited at this, and thought that surely a mistake had been made, so another sack was shipped off to Salt Lake City. A certificate came back from there announcing the same result, and as soon as the report got out the country went wild with excite-

THE DAKOTAS. A daily paper has been started at Vermil-

A destructive forest fire has been raging from a point west of Spearfish to the Bear Lodge mountains.

The South Dakota Sheep Breeders' and Wool Growers' association will meet next month at Redfield.

Preparations for the state encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, to be held at Hillsboro, N. D., June 3, 4 and 5, next, are being pushed rapidly. The state fair will be held at Yankton from

September 28 to October 2, inclusive. Under the contract with the State Board of Agriculture, that body agrees to step aside and give the entire control of the fair to the ocal managers. Engineer Waldow, who has been conducting the soundings for a railroad bridge across the Missouri river at Yankton, has completed his work, and will submit his

estimates to representatives of the English capitalists who have determined to build he bridge. With the merging of the Northwestern Nebraska Cattle association, representing 0,000 head of cattle, into the Western South Dakota Stockgrowers' association, which has ust been consummated, the latter becomes he largest association in the United States,

having a membership of 426, representing ver 250,000 head of cattle. The owners of the Danielson mine, on Squaw creek, says a Lead report, have opened into their seventh chute of ore. All the ore from this district being carbonate, the smelters are anxious for it, and charge but \$3 per ton for treatment. The persistence of the owners of the ground in opening it up is now being rewarded.

City Engineer Scott of Hot Springs has just completed an extensive survey of Wind Cave, the great underground world, situated twelve miles from that city. He was engaged seven days in the work and as a result of his investigations a map of the interior of he cave will be printed, thus giving ex plorers in the cave an exact knowledge of heir whereabouts. Another object of the urvey was to discover an exit, so that the necessity of retraveling the same ground to the entry would be avoided. An excellent place for an exit was discovered, only a little blasting being necessary to find open air. Wind Cave already has ninety-seven miles of explored passages

COLORADO. A rich strike is reported in the Good Hope onder, an old San Juan producer.

The Holy Meses tunnel at Creede is being pushed rapidly forward. The work is being lone by machines and the contractors expect o cut the lead in a short time.

From the big mines of Cripple Creek the tonnage will be very heavy during June, and this will bring up the total output for the present year to something like the expected estimate of \$10,000,000.

derfully during the past few days and that ore running 300 ounces is being taken out. Great excitement prevails in Apex and the surrounding district over the great strike on Tip Top mountain. Mr. A. F. Perry, late of Denver, made a strike on Tip Top at a depth of eight feet. He encountered a vein three feet wide of white spar which assayed

The Ingrem brothers, owners of the Ingren mine, at Pine Creek, acknowledged by Gilpin county as one of her richest producers, have created excitement by displaying two large specimens of yellow copper iron, which has free gold deposited through the iron. These two specimens, which were worth about \$150 and \$200 each, created no small excitement and a rush was made to this vicinity. All the ground is taken and staked for miles

The burning of Cripple Creek has had no very disastrous effect upon the mines. The fifteen settlements in the district are gaining in number of houses and population as a re-sult of the great loss in the chief town, but after a few months the new brick and stone stantial appearance which it never had before The new mills for the treatment of ores will soon be completed, and improvements in the way of shaft houses and mine equipment are making. That the camp has been overdone in many ways no one will question.

There is considerable excitement over a rich strike of mineral in the Sugar Loaf district. The mine is the property of William Fay, and at a depth of forty feet from the surface a streak of gold ore was encountered almost eight inches wide, that carried 1,300 ounces of gold. The Sugar Loaf district lies about five miles west of Leadville. The formation is entirely different from most of the Leadville district proper, the veins being fissures in the granite. There is, however an immense prophyry dyke crossing through the granite, and it is near the contact between this granite and the porphyry that the very best mineral has been found. WYOMING.

A large party of Casper miners have started to work on the Casper mountain copper properties.

The owners of the Elkhorn Canon mining properties, in order to develop the properties more extensively, have formed a corporation with a capital stock of \$10,000. The main

are very encouraging. and Considerably over 100 men are employed

in shearing sheep and loading wool at For-Steel, in Carbon county. The Carbon County Journal says that 6,004 whelep per day are

The valuation of the city of Caster has been completed from this year's assessment. It foots up about \$300,000,000 and the tax levy is 5 mills for water tax and 5 mills for general purposes

The eastern capitalists, who have recently been investigating the Hold mountain gold properties, are very favorably impressed by the mineral prospects of that locality and in-tend to invest heavily there.

The tin properties on the Piney in Sheridan bunty are being investigated by a number of eastern capitalists. The assays which were recently made give very eatisfactory results and considerable prospect work is being done in that locality.

The Wheatland World says: The board of county commissioners went to Fairbank, ac-companied by Mr. Drake, the gentleman who is in charge of the construction of the Platte river bridge at Fairbank. The bottom gruc-ture of the bridge is in place, except the center abutments, and it is doubtful if there can be put in at this time on account of the high water in the Platte. There is seven feet of water in the main channel river, and as the current is very swift it is

mpossible to continue work. Secretary Snow of Laramie has receive returns from rock from his Pole mountain prospects, giving \$45 in copper and \$3.70 in gold. The rock was not assayed for eliver. Other assays from the same rock run closes these figures, showing that this is about the true value. In selecting the specimens sent to the assayer, Mr. Snow was exceedingly careful to get rock which he con-ordered a lew average, in order that he might not fool himself. The Denver party to whom the rock was sent adviced that land for townsite be selected at once, as he regarded t a remarkable discovery.

OREGON.

There is a vigorous sentiment at Staytor or good reads. A man was recently a pail for refusing to work his road tax. The Southern Pacific Railroad company is now paying taxes on roadbeds, rolling stock and lands in Lane county, amounting to about \$12,000.

Morrow county sheepherders found a dead lamb a few days ago that had two bodies, eight lege, one head and three eyes, says the Canyon City News,

Some of the papers in Coos county ar quite positive arrangements have been made that will insure the establishment of a beet sugar factory in that county. A sawmill, with a daily capacity of 8,000

feet, is being built on Chinook river, in Pacific county, by Mr. Wilson of Clatskanie, and will saw to fill local demand. Sheep are getting so numerous in Lake county that unless at least 50,000 are sold this summer, the ranges will be overcrowded. The increase this spring is expected to be

The sheep raisers of Grant county have not lost many lambs, says the Long Creek Eagle. Regardless of the stormy weather that prevailed during the month of April lambs will reach about 100 per cent, while the average will be between 80 and 90 per

F. M. Barnum of Gale reports to the Klamath Falls Express the new flume of the Klamath Water Ditch company is progressing rapidly. The ditch is being raised to run around the footbills, and 125,000 feet of lumber has been sawed at Carr's mill, t be used in the flume, of which 23,000 feet is already on the ground.

A monster sea lion, in quest of salmon, became entangled in one of McGowan's fish traps. The trap was badly wrecked. The militia patroling the beach at Ilwaco, on ac-count of the strikers, assisted in killing the lion, which is the largest ever seen near the Columbia river. It took eleven rifle shots to kill the lion, which weighed over 2,100 pounds. Farmers find no sale in Hood river now

adays for nice, fresh butter, says the Glaadays for nice, fresh uniter, says the Gla-cier. It is refused by the merchants for the reason that they have no means of disposing of it. If shipped to Portland it will not bring half price in competition with creamery butter. Farmers will now quit making butter, and in a short time the summer boarders will be in Hood River-and butter, will have to be imported. -and butter will have to be imported.

Mr. Glenn, a mechanic at the Umatilia agency, says the Pendleton Tribune, has a strange family in the corner of his woodraccoon, with four young ones, but mother escaped, leaving the babies hind. They were immediately adopted by a female cat that had been bereft of her own progeny. The little fellows take kindly to their foster mother, and she, on her part, appears to treat them with the great-

The people of Port Orford were treated to the unusual sight of a water spout at sea May 1. It gathered far out in the bay, and assuming the form of an immense with-ing, squirming serpent, rapidly ascended to the black overhanging clouds, and, taking a northeasterly course, and while gyrating with extraordinary velocity, it moved rapidly shoreward, striking the beach about two miles south of Port Orford. Luckily, school had just closed for noon, and the children all had a fine view of the phenomenon, in which they took a great interest.

The Scouring Mill company at Pendleton is having put in a dynamo with a capacity of 100 incandescent lights, Scouring has commenced, with the force at the tubs and driers about the same as last year. The securing and drying machinery will be the same as that of last season, excepting that an addition will be made in the dryroom of an automatic feeder, which will facilitate the handling of the wool. The woolen mill will not start up for active operations until the scouring season is about ended, when the employes will be given work in the manufacture of wollen goods. The force at the scouring mill will soon be increased to about seventy men and boys.

WASHINGTON. Fairfield's cheese factory has started up. Seattle nas contracted for the feeding of ity prisoners at 9 cents a meal. Waitsburg expects the largest strawberry crop this year in its history.

The Bucoda Index says that a new shingle mill will be built at Shotwell, near Little

South Bend is in one of the most heavily timbered sections of the country, but just now there is a wood famine there. Among the timbers cut at the Skamokawa

mill for the schooner Louis' cargo is a mon-ster, 110 feet long, 24x24 inches, and there are eight 100-foot timbers that square from 24x24 to 18x18 inches. There are also quite a number of heavy timbers running from Balbriggan Bargains.

50c Shirts or Drawers, 25c. \$100 Shirts or Drawers, 50c. \$150 Shirts or Drawers, 75c.

seventy to ninety feet in length. She also the branch again at Alessandro, carrier four handsome spars, 100 feet long and twenty-four inches through the center. The West Coast Manufacturing and Improvement company of Ballard is running overtime to keep up with orders. The mill is cutting 300,000 shingles a day.

The American Lake road was sold in Tacoma to Robert Wingate by Receiver Ellis for \$8,400. The road was originally built as the terminus of the Union Pacific line in Tacoma. It will be equipped electrically and un as a suburban line.

Mrs. James Walters of Garfield was frying ggs for breakfast the other morning. She proke one into the frying-pan and was sur-orised to see a small egg inside of it. Mrs. Waiters took a spoon and lifted it out and found it to be a perfectly shaped egg, nearly two inches long and covered with a shell nearly as hard as the usual egg shell. It was inside the yolk of the big egg.

The value of the output for the Kootenay ountry for the present year has been variusly estimated at from \$5,000,000 to \$10,-00,000. The latter sum would seem nearer the mark. The Slocan Star alone will ship ore and concentrates between the 1st of May and the 31st of December which will run over a million dollars. The Hall mine should produce close to a million this year. This, with the product of the Trail Creek mines, and the other mines in the Slocan, which are every day increasing their output and the North Star mine, which has contracted for the delivery of 5,000 tons this year, will make an amount which will crowd \$10,000,000 pretty closely.

United States Sealskin Inspector Fowler has been busy at Port Townsend inspecting the catches of six Indian scaling schoolers that have just returned from the cape. These ra the Puritan, with twenty-four skins; the J. C. Perkins, with thirty-nine; the Jessie, with 140; the Decahks, with eighty, and the James G. Swan, with 120. The catches are not large, but the weather has been so rough that it has been impossible for the sealers to get more than twenty-five miles off shore at any time, and the best hunting grounds have therefore not been visited by them. The skins are all prime ones, and the sealers are satisfied with their work, considering the

MISCELLANEOUS. Red Lodge Picket: Some recent discover-es denote the presence of rich copper de-cests on Dog creek, about eight miles east

F. S. White and R. W. Wood appear to have struck a benanza. They have located a claim north of Denver which, from present indications, will prove a veritable Comstock lode. They have taken 75 cents out of five shovelfuls of dirt and appraise the prospect

The fact that White Sulphur Springs is a splendid antidote for the tobacco habit, says the Helena (Mont.) Herald, is attracting some attention, and we look to see hun-dreds of people cured of this pernicious habit through the use of the waters within the next few years.

The largest artesian well in the Pecos valley, New Mexico, was completed the other day on the ranch of Captain F. H. Lea. Irr. The stream shoots up a column twelve inches high, through a pipe three feet high ber inches high, through a pape that and five inches in diameter. Accurate of the Co measurements have shown a flow of 220 Electric I and the gallons per mirute.

The contract for the erection of the Eddy beet sugar factory has been awarded to James Taylor, president of the Texas Construction company of Fort Worth. The con-tract for the foundation and walls amounts to \$16,000, and will take about 1,000,000 bricks. The work is to be completed by August 1. Seven cars of the machinery are already on the way from Canada, where the machinery was bought, and more will follow. A large acreage is being planted to sugar beets in the Pecos valley, the beets being contracted at \$4 per ton, anywhere on the line of the railroad, and the factory will be prepared to treat the product this fall.

Artesian wells are proving a great success in Bruneau valley, in Idaho. Since the first one was bored on the "second bench" on the east side of the valley, Mr. Newt Rob-inson has bored one on the west side, and at a depth of 300 feet struck a stream of hot water which blows out thirty-five feet above the top of the tubing. With supplies of water like this to use for irrigation, in addition to the ditches which cover nearly all the tillable land in the valley, that happy settion is destined at some future day to become one of the noted places on the conlinent for fruit growing and the location of beautiful homes.

A party of Southern California surveyors will soon begin running lines in a working survey from San Jacinto, in Riverside county, northwest to Lakeview, a distance of twelve miles, it being an extension of the San Jacinto branch. The grading, which a firm of local contractors has been engaged to do, will begin immediately following the survey. This line is probably the beginning of another loop, which is to be extended, and which, passing through Moreno, will strike

The official report of the state minerale-The official report of the state mineralogist shows that California produced last year \$15,934,107 in gold and silver, while other substances yielded \$8,000,000. Of the precious metals, all except \$600,000 was gold. This was an increase of \$1,500,000 over the preceding year. The development of many mines and introduction of electricity insure greater increase this year in the goldproducing regions.

There is now pending in congress a bill in which the Blackfeet Indians, for the consideration of \$1,500,000, agree to sell the western third of their reservation in northwestern Montana to the government. Indians have agreed to the stipulations in this bill, in fact, are anxious, for the sec-tion spoken of is of no use to them, and they never enter it, for they believe super-stitiously that the whole of the mountainous region is overrun with demons and spir-For the section of country, extending from the northern to the southern boundary of the reservation, and from the main divide, its present western boundary, from fifteen to twenty miles eastward, covers an area of about 600 square mineral sections in the United States.

Current Literature.

The Olympian games are likely to be the subject of such study for a long time to come as they have not received for many years. The recent festival at Athens is setting everybody to asking about the old contests at Olympia. By far the most important article upon the old games which has appeared is that by William Sherman Banse-mer in the May number of the New England Magazine. Warren F. Kellogg, 5 Park Square, Boston, Mass.

The unprecedented interest in the Woman's

club movement in this country makes the leading article in Jenness Miller Monthly for May of unusual interest. Dinah Sturgis describes entertainingly the forthcoming biennial convention of the federation, to be held the last of May, in Louisville, Ky., and the article is illustrated with portraits of Louisville clubwomen and southern beauties and pictures of Louisville buildings and parks. The succeeding brief biographies and views of well known clubwomen of the coun-try and notes of prominent clubs will interest women everywhere. Jenness Monthly, 326 Pearl Street, New York. Miller

One of the first articles to attract attention in the May number of the Engineering Magazine, New York, is entitled "The Present Value and Purchasing Power of Gold, by Dr. H. M. Chance, the eminent metallur gist and mining engineer. This is not a political contribution to the silver question, but a scientific inquiry into the conditions governing the cost of producing gold, as compared with the like cost of silver, copper, tin, zinc, lead and iron. Other articles in the same num-ber are: "The Vast Importance of the Coke Industry;" "Development of

Lighting Engines;" "Electricity a Horseless Carriage Problem;" Points in the Selection of Steam Engines The Prime Essentials of Shop Design," 'Restraints Upon the Practice of Architec-

ture." The Engineering Magazine, Times building, New York.

The Bookman for May contains reproduc-tions of the first Brownie drawing by Palmer Cox, done in 1881; of two remarkable designs drawn for Stephen Crane's "Black Riders, of a European portrait of Poe; then there are new portraits of L. Dougall, the author of "Beggars All," who has just published a new story; of the late Judge Hughes, of Mrs. W. K. Clifford, Harold Frederic, Grace King, Lafcadlo Hearn, Clinton Rose and an unpublished portrait of Mary Anderson, Dodd, Mead & Co., New York, A striking paper in the May number of Gunton's Magazine bears the title "England's

Return to Protection," in which the writer says: "England's competitive superiority over continental producers has all along been due to the superiority of her machinery, and her ability to undersell American producers has been due to lower wages. This seems to be an enigma to free traders. They have never been able to understand why England's power to undersell in the American markets was the result of an entirely different cause from her power to underseli con-tinental producers." Other topics discussed in this number are: "Credit Associations in Germany." "A Proposed 'Clearing House Currency." "Farm Prices Not Made Abroad." "Greater New York." "An Industrial Crisis." "Specialization of Function in Women." "Our American Prolectariat." "Postalization of the South." and "Non-Nally Official Polluray Childs. litical Revolution of the South," and "Non-Partisanship a Municipal Necessity." Po-litical Science Publishing Company, Union Square, New York. With some beautiful reproductions of humorous paper to reach that age,

It will paintings by Jean Francois Millet, possibly be extended northward to Redlands. Clure's Magazine for May, Mr. Will H. Low The road is to be built as quickly as possiwhom he visited several times in his own studio at Barbizon, and of whose manner of pleasant personal recollections. A Lincoln paper tells the story of Lincoln's nomination and election to congress, a story very curious and characteristic in its incidents; describes, from new material, Lincoln's life in Washington, social and political, during his term in congress; and tells of an important campaigning tour which he made through New England in 1848. The S. S. McClure company, New York City.

The character and abilities of Archbishor Ryan of Philadelphia are made the subject of appreciative analysis by Rev. John Talbot of appreciative analysis by Rev. John Taibot Smith in the current number of Donahoe's Magazine. Several examples are given of this gifted prelate's brilliant wit and oratory, and his position on the prominent Catholic questions of the day is set forth. "Mexican Rambles," by Arthur Inkersley, takes the reader by means of chaity paragraphs and pertinent pictures on a delightful tour of insection of this pictures we city, the remaining spection of this picturesque city, its romantic sights and inhabitants. Donahoe's Magazine company, Hoston.

The editorial pages of the Review of Reviews for May are especially strong in their treatment of current foreign affairs and inernational topics. The Cuban war and its relations to Spanish politics, the boundary difficulty between Brazil and French Guiana, other South American matters, the present status of Canadian politics, American policy toward Turkey, the Soudan expedition, England's position among the powers with reference to Egypt, the British alliance with Italy, Russian interest in Abyssinia, the ris-ing in Matabeleland and the Budapest exposition, are subjects which fall within the month's survey and which are intelligently discussed in the department, "The Progress of the World." In this number Mr. W. T. Stead begins a series of sketches of "Ambassadors of the People," i. e., the great newspaper correspondents of the world, and especially those connected with the London press. The first paper deals with M. de Blowitz, the Paris correspondent of the Times. The Review of Reviews company, Times. Th

Senator H. C. Lodge in the May Forum, in a paper entitled "Our Duty to Cuba," makes an eloquent plea for the recognition of the Cuban insurgents as belligerents by the United States; on the other hand, Prof. John Bassett Moore, professor of international law and diplomacy at Columbia university, New York, discusses "The Question of Cuban Beiligerency" from the standpoint of inter-national law, and contends that the state of affairs in Cuba does not warrant such recognition nor the facts justify intervention or interference on our part. Bjornstjerne Bjornson, the distinguished Norwegian poet, novelist and dramatist, in an extremely interesting and brilliant paper, reviews "Modern Norwegian Literature." The Forum Publishing company, New York. An able and suggestive symposium under

the title of "The Engineer in Naval War-fare" is presented as the opening feature of the May number of the North American Review, the contributors to it being such eminent authorities as Commodore George W. Melville, engineer-in-chief of the United States navy; W. S. Aldrich, professor of mechanical engineering in the University of West Virginia; Ira N. Hollis, professor of engineering in Harvard university; Gardi ner C. Sims of the American Society of Me-chanical Engineers, and George Uhler, president of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial association. The noted French astronomer, Camille Flammarion, writes most interest ingly of "Mars and its Inhabitants." "The Old Testament Not a Milistone" is the theme of a brilliant paper by Rev. George Coulson Workman, in reply to Prof. Gold-win Smith's article on "Christianity's Millstone" in the December Review, while the existing state of "Western Feeling Toward existing state of "Western Feeling Toward the East" is succinctly portrayed by Senator William V. Allen of Nebraska. "The United States and Great Britain: A Reply to Mr. David A. Wells," affords Mayo W. Hazeltine opportunity to criticise the former's statement of facts set forth in his article in the April Review. North American Review, New York.

Outing for May is as fresh and wholesome

Outing for May is as fresh and wholesome as a spring breeze. Many beautiful illustrations embellish a most enjoyable variety of seasonable reading. Two complete stories, "The Search for Mrs. Denbeigh," by Agnes L. Provost, and "Llano Estacado," by J. F. Duncan, complete the fiction department. The sporting department includes "The Truth of a Trouting," by Ed W. Sandys; "Bass Fishing," by F. J. Wells; "Tiger Hunting," by J. H. Porter; "Racing Sandbaggers," by C.

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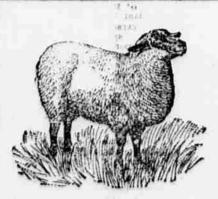


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