merced, and before a great while the expo- and gave the bill his most earnest sition project will take tangible shape. It will doubtless be one of the most popular enterprises ever undertaken in the west.

Leigh World: Omaha celebrates the passage of the Transmississippi bill Friday evening. June 26. The passage of the bill is of great importance to Omaha, to Nebraska and to the west. It gives the west an exposition, the benefits of which will be the most farreaching in all sections of the west of anything that has yet been done. It will focus public interest first in Omaha, then Nebraska and next the Democrat: The Transmississippi exposition to be held in Omaha to Septimber 1. public interest first in Omaha, then Ne-braska and next the entire west. It is high time the western portion of this great country was getting something in the way of direct legislation.

states will participate. Many of these already taken steps to assist. The sum of \$200,000 is appropriated and \$250,000 will be subscribed. The government will erect a building to contain exhibits costing about \$50,000, and about \$150,000 will expended in preparing the government ibit. It will be a grand thing for the , and credit for the passage of the Benstor Allen.

Holdrege Citizen: The Transmississippl The entire west was interested in movement. Nebraska, as well as this movement.

Valparaiso Visitor: The Transmississippi exposition to be held in Nebraska's metroplis in 1898 certainly means much for Nebraska as well as the entire western and middle states. The great show will bear the people of Nebraska to take gin in June and last through October, dur-ing which time tens of thousands of people gin in June and last through octoor, and first time and the people of Omaha and Nebraska will welcome them most heartily and make ample provisions for their entertainment and the products of the farm, factory and the west, second only in importance to the will be an event in the history of Nebraska and the products of the farm, factory and world's fair at Chicago. It will bring our water for a good deal of government land water for a good deal mine, the sciences, art, the literature and learning of the age, will be grandly and state into the notice of the eastern people, artistically exhibited.

World's fair at Chicago. It will bring our state into the notice of the eastern people, who think of this country as the great

era in the history of Nebraska. It will not only give employment to our laboring men, but it will call the attention of the world to our splendid state as no other event has ever done. Let us jubliate over the prospects of such an era of prosperity as we have never before witnessed. And in we have never before witnessed. And in the midst of our gratitude let us not forget to accord to Senators Thurston and Allen and to Congressmen Mercer, Hainer, Melkle-Andrews and Strode, as well as to President Cleveland, the full measure of our gratitude for the great benefit they have inferred upon our beloved state of Ne-

Tekamah Burtonian: The president signed the bill appropriating \$200,000 toward the erection of buildings for the Transmississippi exposition at Omaha during the closing hours of congress. The Omaha Bee claims the idea originated with it. Whether that is true or not, it will be a great benefit to this section of the country. The success of the bill is in a great measure due to the efforts of Congressman Mercer and Senator Allen, who forced it through only by the most persistent hard work. In recognition of the efforts of Senator Allen, the gracefully!"

where, and of the west particularly, and most especially of Nebraska, will rejoice that the Omaha exposition bill has passed congress and received the signature of the president, and that the exposition is now an assured fact, in spite of the opposition of Kcm. Credit is due Cojngressman Mer-cer in the house and Senator Allen in the senate for hard work in its behalf, but to neither of these is greater credit due than to the president of the exposition, G. W. Wattles of Omaha, who has been tireless in his efforts in behalf of the exposition Under his direction and supervision the exposition is bound to be a grand success and of incalculable benefit to Nebraska and the west generally.

Tilden Citizen: The Transmississippi and International exposition bill, which appropriates \$200,000 for erecting a building making a government exhibit at Omaha, passed both houses of congress and received the signature of President Cleve land all in the short space of five hours. This makes the big show at Omaha in 1898 an assured fact and the work in preparation for the event will soot be commenced. Secretary Wakefield of the company says that they will raise \$1,000, Doo and make it the greatest exposition ever held in this country, outside of the World's fair. Omaha and Nebraska are to be congratulated on the result of their ef-forts, as it will mean a season of great prosperity from this time on.

York Times: All Nebraska and all the transmississippi country, except Omar Kem are united in favor of the great exposition at Omaha and feel truly grateful to every one who assisted in getting the bill congress that made it passable, and in securing the president's signature to the same. Congressman Mercer led the fight and it was the fight of his life. He is a strong, able man and a tireless worker. Congressman Hainer gave the bill the full benefit of his great popularity and influence and seconded Mr. Mercer in every way possible. Melklejohn and Andrews were ac-tive and earnest, though the former was in Nebraska during the most of the hard fight. Kem did all he could in his puny way to retard the passage of the bill and defeat it. By so doing he made himself even more despised by everybody, but fortunately he was neither smart nor strong enough to do much harm. In the senate

the whole west. Work will be at once com- Allen put his broad shoulder to the wheel cordial support. By so doing he won the gratitude and esteem of all loyal Negratitude and esteem of all loyal Ne-braskans. He was strong enough to win a

hence is an institution that will need and should receive the support and support and paironage of every person interested in the prosperity of the west. It will advertise our resources in a way Alliance Times: The Omaha exposition that they were never advertised before. It will provides that the exposition shall be held in Omaha from June to November in 1898, in which twenty-four of the middle states will participate. Many of these

push the great exposition along.

exposition can be regarded as an assured this exposition is intended to benefit all fact. The bill which Kem thought he of the western states and all are expected kliled has received the president's signa- to participate, at the same time the city ture. The entire west was interested in of Omaha and the state of Nebraska will be held responsible for results. Omaha will test the interest of its citizens in the Demain, can rejoice over the passage of the bill, for it means much in the material development of this country. The congressing the enterprise by asking them to contribute development of this country. The congressing them to contribute the first of the congression of the state, with the exception of the congression Rem, and our two senantors, have uone a valiant work for this measure and are deserving of the thanks of all of its citi
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All loval Nebraskans will now reeral and to Nebraska in particular should

care that no opportunity for booming the exposition should be allowed to pass by. Nebraska City Chief: Omaha is drifting Into an era of prosperity that is sure to place Nebraska's metropolis on an equal footing with the other large cities of the establishing ourselves in the confidence of west, and indeed its chances are flattering those whose confidence is lost. It is, first for first place. Now that the Transmissis- and foremost, a business enterprise, an hippi exposition for 1898 has received the enterprise which will bring returns in necessary assistance from congress to insure dollars and cents for the money invested.

Its success, and with the state fair located Besides the business character of the exthere, no reason is apparent why Omaha should not come right to the front. We rejoice with them in their many triumphs, for as Omaha prospers and partakes of the spirit of advancement, so will the country about the resources of this great west. Epirit of advancement, so will the countributary thereto be reaping untold benefits. Here's to the success of Omaha and may her people live long and prosper.

"Know thyself" applies to community well as to individuals. In attending the great exposition in 1898 we shall have an great exposition in 1898 we shall have an arrelief of the countribute to learn of ourselves and our predict. Ashland Gazette: The great Transmissis-opportunity to learn of ourselves and our sippi exposition of 1898 will mark a new neighbors. The Tribune ventures to predict

SOOTHING REMARKS.

Judge: Customer-I want a book on "Time and Eternity." New Clerk (unacquainted with titles)-Sorry, madam, but our terms are strictly cash.

Chicago Tribune: Maud—Here's a magazine article about "The Joy of Love." Is love better than ice cream soda?

Mamie—N—no, but you can have a great deal more ice cream soda with the love than you can without it.

Philadelphia News: He—How blue the ocean looks today. She—That's because it's washing the shores.

Washington Star: "You don't seem to show any enthusiasm whatever," said the unxious-looking man to the delegate. "That's all right," was the reply. "We are willing to divide up. We'll let the other ellows do the hurrahing and we'll do the nominating,"

Montague News: "I do not understand," said the philosopher.
"What is bothering you now?" inquired

the other.
"If a man is two hours late arriving at home his wife raises a row, while if he is gone two years she will give him a royal welcome. Women are peculiar."

Philadelphia Record: A Frankford man is so mean that instead of taking his family to the seashore he has bought an electric fan and placed a bowl of sait in front of it. Indianapolis Journal: "I don't approve women running for school board positions, inless they are married," said the social philosopher. "Every single woman is sure to be a ring candidate." "Eh?" said the chorus.
"Yes. Engagement ring candidate. See?"

THE OLD, OLD STORY. Chicago Rec Every year is just like last year— Though for novelty we seek; Shady places at the pienics Always lie across the creek.

So, along life's winding roadway The same mystery we con; Phantoms of our dearest wishes Lure us always—farther on.

Cleveland Leader. The corner was dark, And her escort had missed her; The music was sweet, and I begged to assist

Back through the dark to the man who had missed her!
She seemed to regard it an innocent lark—
The music was sweet and the corner was dark!

The corner was dark,
And I couldn't resist her;
The music was sweet, and I stealthily
kissed her—
Great Scott! I then saw she was only my But she seemed to regard it still just as a And therefore I'm glad that the corner was

Pulse of Western Progress.

cidentally learned through a relative a

"I don't know much about the scheme," connections established in the City of Mexproject, and who will probably act as land for the purpose of an exposition to be held ernment, situated on the west side of the chase of the territory by the United States. pany, which has its headquarters at London, with offices at Eusenada. The New Yorkers bought out the rights of the English company, and paid the Mexican govern-

are conceded to be rich and capable of raisare conceded to be rich and capable of raisare conceded to be rich and capable of raisaring the function of tropical fruits. When the water spatem is in, the price of the land is mouth body of quartz is situated in the mouth body of quartz is situated in the NSquashinsky Bay district. The remarkagers, according to agreement with the Mexican government. Efforts will be made to colonize the district as fast as possible, among them the secretary of the Sitka to colonize the district as fast as possible. Mexican government. Efforts will be solved among them the secretary of the Silan to colonize the district as fast as possible, among them the secretary of the Silan to colonize the district as fast as possible, among them the secretary of the Silan to colonize the district as fast as possible, among them the secretary of the Silan to colonize the district as fast as possible, among them the secretary of the Silan to colonize the district as fast as possible, among them the secretary of the Silan to colonize the district as fast as possible, among them the secretary of the Silan to colonize the district as fast as possible, among them the secretary of the Silan to colonize the district as fast as possible, among them the secretary of the Silan to colonize the district as fast as possible, among them the secretary of the Silan to colonize the district as fast as possible, among them the secretary of the Silan to colonize the district as fast as possible, among them the secretary of the Silan to colonize the district as fast as possible. the famous mud volcances and hot springs that abound in that section. The richer part of the country comprises the hottom and of the New river, which flows into water for a good deal of government land in San Diego county, which is equally lich and capable of giving homes to a great many people. I was told that the development of this so-called descrt was to be hastened by a compact made with the Southern Pacific company," added Mr. Boswell. "The company now has a long and profitless haul across the descrt from Yuma to last Angeles and it has assured the project. Los Angeles, and it has assured the projec ors of this new colonization enterprise that if the country is developed by a canal and colonized with enough settlers to make the proposition bona fide, the road will be built from Yuma direct to San Diego, in order to open up the country and make business

NEW MEXICO RAILWAY SYSTEM. J. A. Eddy is in the city, coming from New Eddy, he has been arranging for finish the El Paso and White Oaks railway, says the Denver News. The idea is to con-nect the ten miles of the El Paso and White Oaks railway already constructed out from El Paso with the Peros Valley railway at Roswell, where J. J. Hagerman proposes to push that road this summer. The new road will be built through the rich gold belt of southeastern New Mexico, via the Tule rosa southeastern New Mexico, via the Total Commountains, to White Onks, and from there by way of the great coal measures of the Nogal region, through the Jicarilla gold belt, and along the Rio Doso, the Penasco. Rio Bonito and Seven rivers, along the bases of the El Capitan, the Organ, the Sacramento, the White and the Guadaloupe incumalns and touch the towns of White Onks, Lincoln, Mogales. Fort Stanton, thence to Roswell.
When this road is completed, Mr. Hagerwhich will give El Paso a direct line

on the desert, which is now a losing sec-

WOULD BE TERMINALS. The citizens of Modesto, Ceres, Merced and gentlemen are mistaken if they think that said the Merced is not disposed to grant them reas-onable concessions. C. N. Whitmore of the other Ceres has asked the company if it will en-

> Baldwin and Stetson.
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> Directors James B. Stetson. John D. Spreckles. O. D. Baldwin, Robert Oxnard, James Cross, A. L. Stetson and G. A. Wulkop are still undecided about a terminal, but the chances are that either Ceres or Merced will be chosen. Modesto is considered too far north, and Freano too far south. A letter has been sent to the Fresno Board of Trade to the effect that the company deems it impracticable to make that town its terit impracticable to make that town its terminal. If Merced is selected the road will be eighty-four miles long, and a big bridge will have to be built over the Merced river at Snelling, in addition to another bridge. over the same river at Horseshoe bend. The latter will be the only bridge over the river if Ceres is made the terminal, but the length of the line will be increased to ninety-two miles. Answers to the letters from Ceres and Merced have been sent to the effect that the directors in a few days will decide upon the eastern terminal.

The history of Cook's inlet is very re-markable for a district so new and wild. Were not truth often stranger than fiction, the story of the settlement of the inlet would sound like the work of a clever romancer, says the Seattle Times. It was discovered in 1778 by Captain Cook, that great navigator, geodetic surveyor and chart maker. Captain Cook, in the ship Resolu-tion, discovered this region during a voy-age in which he discovered the Sandwich maker. Captain Cook, in the snip Resolu-tion, discovered this region during a voy-age in which he discovered the Sandwich islands. It was he who gave the most of the well known points on the northwest coast their names, many of which they concoast their names, many of which they continue to bear. He entered Cook inlet in search of what he believed would prove the "through passage" to India. He had already sailed up many bays and sounds, and each time he had been disappointed.

COOK'S INLET.

orado river is said to be well started, says a San Diego dispatch to the San Francisco Call. The details of the project are given by A. B. Boswell of Los Angeles, who ac-

It is around the Turnagain Arm that the much talked of Six Mile creek and the fa-mous Cook inlet gold fields are situated. rich farming land in their valleys, and are "I don't know much about the scheme." Returning down the injet Captain Cook lost said Mr. Boswell, "but I am willing to tell an anchor at an exposed place, which he said Mr. Boswell, "but I am willing to tell an anchor at an exposed place, which he you what I have learned. A company of called Anchor point. Since then several New York capitalists has been formed and vessels have gone down there in scarch of anchorage because of the name, only to demonstrate the recuperative resources of our state, and will give people a confidence in our soil, climate, and the energy of our people that will be worth untold millions in the future of the state. Let everybody situated well toward the Turnagain Arm, which is the only real Russian settlement Cambridge Kaleidoscope: The Transmissis-sippi exposition bill, appropriating \$200,000 acres of land from the Mexican gov-Russian inhabitants remained after the parat Omaha in 1898, was passed during Colorado river, in Lower California. The They are an agricultural people, and though the closing bours of congress. While land is embraced within the concession of successfully potatoes, turning cabbarre the Mexican Land and Colonization com-pany, which has its headquarters at Lon-borses, sheep and hogs would do credit to

almost any latitude. SITKA'S WONDERFUL BONANZA. A solid ledge of gold quartz 600 feet wide F. Turner of Sitka, says a Tacoma disputch

dimensions given above.

T. Haley of Sitks was another visitor to the scene of discovery. He is enthusiastic in his praise of the wonderful vein. "In comparison with this vein when it is fully a canal thirty feet in width, and having a traced the great Treadwell ledge will have total length of about fifty miles, taking in the appearance of a more stringer," he the best portion of these lands. The canal said. If an assay has been made the result has been kept a secret. It is said the ledge will keep 500 stamp mills going day and night for 100 years.

TRAIL CREEK'S MINERAL WEALTH. spreading over the world, and already at Rossland are the representatives of big English syndicates examining the mines approval. The Associated press tells the story of Cecil Rhodes and Barney Barnato sending their men and their money into the new Eldorado, and, of course, as is always; will largely reduce the cost of running. the case, swarms of people will follow the lead of these "African kings."
"N. B. Solner has just returned," says

the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, "from Ross-

land, situated in what is probably one of the best mineralized districts on the North American continent. There are in what is known as the Trail Creek district two large lodes, which are now known as the north and south belts. On the north are the Le Roi, Josie, War Eagle, Iron Mask, Center Star, Virginia, Jumbo, St. Elmo and a great many other good claims. On the south are the Deer Park, Lily May, May Flower (formerly called the Olla Podrida) and the Crown Point, the last-named being the only mine in the south belt on which any great amount of development has been have been in all parts of the mining world and especially the camps of the United States," said Mr. Solper. "These old fellows had no interests in the district, prin cipally because they had not sufficient money to acquire any, but they seemed to think that the Trail Creek district would become one of the richest gold producing man will connect his Peccs Valley road with the Santa Fe's Panhandle line at Washburn. a territory. The east and west limits have to Kansas City, one-half nearer than the present nearest route. ported to the smelter, would not from \$20 to \$60 in gold, the favorable reports of the district seem well founded. The Le Roi The citizens of Modesto, Ceres, actived and district seem well founded. The Le Roi Fresno are engaged in a content to induce in the seem well founded. The Le Roi the Store the most quoted mine the Yosemite Valley and Merced railroad to in the district, and the story most frequently ognition of the efforts of Senator Allen, the citizens of Omaha propose, without regard to party, to give him a grand reception whenever he will designate he can attend. In appreciation of his efforts.

Randolph Reporter: All good people everythers and of the west particularly and merced railroad to select their towns as the eastern terminal wearily to fire years ago, when the Le Board, of Trade of Merced, in a letter to the stenographer where and of the west particularly and merced railroad to select their towns as the eastern terminal in the district, and the story most frequently select their towns as the eastern terminal of the road, says the San Francisco Examiner. Dr. E. S. O'Brien, on behalf of the Board, of Trade of Merced, in a letter to the people were in sore financial straits. Board, of Trade of Merced, in a letter to the president O. D. Baldwin and General Manthalian and cents per share, an equivalent of \$500 This young man now has income from the investment of \$2,500 per month. Mining men from all over the world are pouring into Rossland. I met the representative of tertain a proposition from the citizens to make that place its terminal. W. A. Harter of Modesto writes in a similar strain, in addition to a letter from the Fresno Board of Trade on the subject, Messra, Briggs and Gundelfinger of that city have during the Gundelfinger of that city have during the the district. He has prospectors and experts examining the country in all direc-tions. The great difficulty for the present past two days personally interviewed Messrs is the great lack of transportation facili-ties. The narrow gauge railroad from Trail where is located a smelter, has not enough rolling stock to carry the output of more then one of the shipping mines, the Le Roi alone having 7,000 tons of ore on the dump ready for shipment. D. C. Corbin has just let the contract for an extension of his road from Northport to Rossland, and the competition of a standard gauge railcoad into the district will enable all of the ahlpping mines to commence realizing on their output. Mr. Corbin thinks his road will be completed about October 15."

ON THE OLYMPIC RANGE. Hon. Lawrence E. Doyle, formerly San Francisco, and now a resident of Port Angeles, Wash, has recently been with the first government surveying party that ever went into the wilds of northwest Washington north of and on the ocean side of the Olympic mountain range. Six men were in the party, says the San Francisco Call. They followed half a dozen and more rivers far result. up toward their mountain sources, and found the country swonderfully rich in tall timber, farming lands and fur-bearing ani-mals. The Olympic range is the most rugged of all the mountains of the Pacific coast in North America, has been but little ex-plored, and is as yet, though within 100

The Dungeness river, the valley of which they surveyed, is a large stream, with fine fir, spruce, cedar and occasionally hemiock timber. Several large tributary creeks have the ton.

A new strike has been recently imade in the Hahn's peak country, of gold-benaring quartz, which assays from \$160 to \$400 to the ton.

Horse thisving in the slowly of Carrier C

surrounded by great cedar forests. Other rivers which the party ascended, are the Elwah Liar, Twin, Haste, Pelchat, Suesh Ozette, Hoe Quites, Soldew, Clowah and Quillayute and Ozette lake, nearly all Indian names. All have rich bottom lands and tall, straight timber of the varieties

valleys. The object of the trip was to survey the land, so that it could be thrown open to settlement.

Came, elk, deer, bear, grouse, partridge and pheasant, abound, and the fur-bearing and pheasant, abound, and the fur-bearing animals are bear, cougar, cats, marten, fish-ers, otter and a few beaver. Lake Crescent is seventeen miles and Lake Sutherland fifteen miles from Port Angeles, affording fine fishing and hunting, "If coal is not found up there too, I will miss my guess," said Mr. Doyle in conclusion. THE DAKOTAS.

Chamberlain is now assured a creamery. The plant will be located at the mammoth riesian well of the electric light company, and power will be furnished by the well. The directors of the Aberdeen grain pal-ace have fixed October 6 to 10 as the time

of holding the exposition this fall. This is immediately following the coursing meet. The Plankinton Creamery association was recently organized with a capital of \$5,000. The stock has been largely taken by the farmers. The power is furnished by a fifteen-horse power steam engine. Six hundred cows have been contracted for and there will be two skimming stations ten miles apart in the country.

Mayor Johnson and City Assessor Eddy laim to have discovered a large colored contleman in Farge's political weedpile. They allege that \$50,000 worth of property belonging to the Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Milwaukee railroad companies has heretofore not been listed for taxation and they have assessed it this year.

It is stated that the East Lehigh coal mine near Dickinson, N. D., together with the land surrounding the Lehigh mine, has been purchased by a Minneapolis syndicate which is making preparations to put in electric mining machinery and largely State Commissioner Laughlin has issued

son, N. D., has complied with the law in furnishing a warehouse of 30,000 capacity for free storage of wool. Dickinson is the first place in the state to fabe advantage of this law, being the largest wool center in North Dakota. The sea son's wool is coming in rapidly now, and will amount to over 500,000 pounds.

wheat turning yellow and having an un-healthy color on account of too much tain still come in, but in other sections of North Dakota it looks as well as it could and is in most places nearly up with the season. Wild grass has made great growth and prospects for a large crop of hay were never better. All vegetables have also done state promises an abundant yield.

General Green B. Raum of Chicago, acting as trustee, has purchased thirty mining claims in the Elk Mountain district near Degdwood. A deal will be closed for 640 acres more, giving General Raum prac-tically all of the Elk Mountain district Very little development work has yet been one in this district, but prospecting done recently shows some very rich ore from which assays have been made that run high. Men will be put to work on the ground at once to develop the property.

COLORADO. In Black canon, about four miles from Apox, Glipin county, twenty-three different strikes have been made within the last month.

secting the Free America, Tebor, White, Boulder Nest and other properties.

There is great activity in the oil region at Florence. Seven new wells are being drilled and leases are being secured ever lay by eastern companies and individuals. The refineries are running full capacity. A strike of \$80 ore is reported on the school section in the vicinity of Grassy sta-tion. The section has long been regarded as excellent prospecting ground, but the deep wash has been a discouraging feature. Reports from Ashcroft show that gold has een discovered in several properties there, Captain Green, who is on a relocation, has incovered a vein that runs as high as \$15 m gold, thirty ounces in silver and carries

lead percentage. The camp at Yankee as filling up with prospectors and new and rich discoveries are being reported every day. Albert Joyce has struck a three-inch vein streak of mir eral about thirty feet north of the main shaft on the Last Hope lode which is richer in gold than any quartz before taken from the vein. It is worth \$75 a ton at the sur-

mass meeting of the coal miners of northwestern Colorado adopted resolutions ordering a general strike in all the northern olorado mines until the differences existing between the United and the Gladstone Coal companies and their employes are adjusted and agreements signed. If the companies import negroes to operate the mines as they threaten to do serious trouble is likely to

Two prospectors named French and Ames have made the richest strike ever reported from this district, says a Night Hawk dispatch. While cross-cutting on a claim on Craggie mountain, two miles from Night Hawk, they cut a twelve-inch vein of porphyry which assays \$1,400. Three shifts were immediately put on and work is now being pushed twenty-four hours a day.

Ex-Lieutenant Governor W. G. Smith is receiving the congratulations of his friends The great placer plant in which Mr. Smith is interested, near the mouth of Clear creek. is in operation and judging by small tests which have been made will yield millions. An opening has been effected to bed rock, 50 worth of gold per day which was found at a depth of sixty-five the crudest means, and feet, and the flume is sending a huge volume necessary apparatus to of water against the gravel banks. The first But when he entered Cook inlet he found out of this sand by the crudest means, and it so wide and it penetrated so far into the that if they had necessary apparatus to and that he was sure he had found the save the finest gold, they could make a clean-up will not be made for a month or

of three pass of gravel were washed which you wided \$2.50 in gold. At this ratio the values it a the sand are beyond the highest anticipat one of the promoters of the WY OMING.

The Indians on the Shoshone reservation have 4 000 geres under cul livation. A strike is reported from othe country near

is reaching alarming proportions. About indication the head are missing from the variou established and large rewards are offered toggation

the thieves. The Bald mountain mining region is on I the boom. Prospectors and miners are flocking there in large numbers. A saw mill and other necessary conveniences are being erected. A petition for a postoffice

has been forwarded to Washington. Casper is again to have steam shearing pens. They were tried a couple of years ago, but proved a failure, the men being able to turn out more shorn sheep than the steam shears. It is thought they will prove a success this time, as they are backed by a large eastern firm.

Wolves are doing damage to the cattle on the range, as well as sheep round about Casper, and Joe Jay reports dead calves all over the prairie at the foot of Pine mountain. A den of gray wolves infest the brakes of Pine mountain, and not only kill calves, but have been known to kill 4-yearold steers on this range. They visit Jay's lambing grounds, but have not bothered his sheep.

OREGON:

A nugget worth \$28 was recently found in the left fork of Galice creek. Doc Wilson, an eastern sheepbuyer, drove a band of 6,000 sheep east from Grant

Yaquina bay is expecting to have a sal-mon cannery put up there this season by a prominent Columbia river packer. The total shipment of Myrtle Point cream-

ery butter during the month of amounted to 122 tubs, or 7.320 pounds. Wild geese and ducks are rearing their young in the Deschutes more numerously

Thomas Thompson, of Pendleton, deputy state veterinarian, has already killed 150 cayuses, which are affected with mange, and he is going to kill a great many more, un-less the owners perform this work. The animals are driven into rocky canyons in the foothills and there shot. A. H. Moon recently brought into Coquillo-

this season than for many years past,

City \$1,000 in gold dust, the result of four-teen days' run with three men in the Salmon mountain claim. One piece of quartz, about as large as a man's fist, that he picked up, was filled with free gold, and it is estimated that it is worth \$200.

John McCornick of Gervals has entered into contracts to supply San Francisco hop-buyers with 10,000 pounds of hops from his farm during each of the years 1896, 1897 and 1898. He is to receive 7 cents per pound for the hops, delivered at either Gervals or Woodhurn by October 31 Woodburn by October 31. An attempt is being made to have the road between Marshfield and Newport im-

proved by covering it with burnt fireclay, so that it can be used all the year round. The experiment on the Marshfield-Empire road has proved a great success, and has solved the possibilities of good winter roads for that section. Rigby & Son, the extensive reservation

farmers, are at work on a canal which will be utilized in carrying water from the Umafilla river, near the Indian agency, to the lands on the Ya-ten-co-u-itz place. These lands have been leased by the Rigby firm. Floyd mining district are on the anxious and will be irrigated, about 300 acres being put under water. Alfalfa is being sowed on a portion of the land. Hugh Glen of The Dalles has been

awarded a contract on the Astoria railroad to do forty-seven miles of clearing, grading, riprapping, tunneling and rock work between Goble and a point ten miles east of Astoria. The work is to be finished withn a year, and will require a force of 2,000 men, besides a large amount of machinery, dredges, graders, etc.

WASHINGTON.

One hundred trainloads of grain have een ground to flour at Spokane since last September.

moo and Point Roberts canneries

Of the fifty shingle mills in Whatcom ounty almost every one is in operation and the output is nearly 4,000,000 per day, ealizing about \$100,000 for the product per nonth.

The cowboys have completed branding orses at the Schunneman corral, Franklin ounty, and left for W. B. Gray's corral. Up to the time they left the Schunnema corral it is considered a fair estimate that they had handled 10,000 head of horses. H. G. Stimmell, traveling freight and assenger agent of the Great Northern ailroad, is the owner of a one-thirtieth nterest in the LeRoi mine, of Trail Creek,

which pays him a dividend of \$659 a month. He paid \$300 for his interest two years ago. Work on the new clgar-shaped raft at Stella is progressing slowly. Mr. Robert-son has introduced a novelty in the contruction of the present raft-a large mat of brush being put between each layer of logs. It will keep them from chafing and it the same time bind the whole mass more rmly together. At the Aberdeen school election the

women folks participated with much zest, casting about half the votes. There was a woman candidate for both director and clerk, but the women must have divided their votes. Horrid men were chosen to each position, one by a vote of 214 to 143, and the other 210 to 148.

Puyaliup fruit growers have discovered that one of the causes of the withering of fruit blossoms is the presence of myriads of little hard-shelled beetles, which are found on the petals of the blasted bud, and the state entymologist has been called upon for a remedy. It had been supposed the stern, snapping and sizzling like a wall of trouble was entirely due to wet weather.

north of Colfax. Farmers from that portion of Whitman county say that the animals are eating the barley as fast as it grows, but they have not yet commenced on the other cereals. They do not commonly do so until the grain commences to joint, then the animals cut the stalks at the joint and suck therefrom the sweet juice. They est no animals cut the stalks at the joint and suck therefrom the sweet juice. They eat no more of the grain, which accounts for the vast amount of grain which one squirrel can destrey.

There is considerable rivalry between Skagit. Whatcom and Snohomish counties

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over the location of the Puget sound fish hatchery, and the State Fish commission is now investigating the merits of the Skagit, Nooksack and Suchomish rivers, the candidates put forward by each respectively. As soon as a decision is reached, work on the batchery will be commenced, to be followed later by similar institutions on tributaries sray's harbor and Willams harbor, under

the \$20,000 appropriation made by the state. J. P. Hammond has purchased several thousand brick and will put up a kiln for drying deg salmon at his place, in Mason drying dog salmon at his place, in Mason county. He has also ordered a rolling mill, similar to that used for botting barley, and will grind up the fish for fertilizer, having secured a contract from a San Francisco m for all he can put up, at a good price, e will also extract the oil from the salmon

make a good thing from this as well, will have his plant ready for operation the time the salmon begin to run this L. and in a short time expects to build a considerable business.

MISCELLANEOUS.

At single San Diego salt factory is pro-ducing 1,600,000 pounds annually. There are 150 miles of well built roads in the Yello-stone National park.

The clip of a Gi cat Falls firm from 3.700 sheep will aggregate about 20,000 pounds. A big flow of water has been struck at Kane springs, in the mining belt on the Molave desert.

An ice toboggan slide will be an additional of the Venetian carniva; to be held soon at Santa Cruz. The California Winemakers' augmenters

has let the contract for the erection at Freshe within three months of one of the largest distilleries in the United States. Billings reports the wool season as fairly ming in, almost 300,000 pounds having rived. It is estimated that Billings will have at least 5,000,000 pounds to market. The new army regulations received by officers in Southern California provide that an officer who sustains bodily injury while riding a bicycle, either for pleasure or on duty, shall be regarded as receiving injury. in the line of duty."

One of the greatest undeveloped copper mines in the United States in all probability is one owned by Carson people and situated just over the state in Alpine county, extent seems without limit, and one of ore contains 800 pounds of copper, \$3 in gold to eight ounces of silver.

The Sierra Nevada Lumber company will shortly receive bids for the grading of its new road. The railroad will be run from the flat adjoining at a distance of about seven miles into the timber, where the mill will be built. Surveyors are now at work laying out the route of the road.

The Truckee Chamber of Commerce is missioner to open up new markets there for California products. The success of the Japanese in the recent war has made them eager to buy many articles of foreign manufacture, and it is believed that, if the large cities of Japan are properly can-vassed, goods of California manufacture may be sold in preference to English and German goods.

A company of California capitalists commenced to extract gold from the black sand and mud of the Fraser river. A very expensive plant is being operated and im-mense returns are expected. Settlers all along the Fraser valley are well satisfied with the operations of the company, as dangerous shoals will be removed free of cost and with great profit to the company At present only steamers drawing two feet of water can navigate the upper Fraser. When the mining company removes the bars vessels of much deeper draft can reach the garden section of British Columbia.

seat. In fact, they have made a discovery that is causing them a great deal of anxiety and worry, and in some instances con-siderable work and expense, and some of them are liable to lose all of their holdings that are located in the Utah county per-tion of Camp Floyd mining district. The section of Utah county embraced by the district is what is known as the Fort Crittenden military reservation. This reserva-tion was thrown open to settlement on April 9, 1895, and it is claimed by many that locations made prior to this were invalid and void.

The great South African mining kings, seen ground to flour at Spokane since last Ceeil Rhodes and Barney Barnato, have turned their attention to the newly distribe Alaska Packers' association has covered gold fields in the region lying west A tunnel is to be started soon to cut The Alaska Packers' association has covered gold fields in the region lying west Red Elephant mountain in Clear Creek thus far turned out about 200,000 cans at and southwest of Lake Kootena, in British the factories connected with the Semiah- Columbia, just north of the international boundary line. They have sent their own report. He declares that the richness of the Rossland and Trail Creek mining regions far surpasses anything that South Africa could have dreamed of. This report will doubtless be followed by the investment of a large amount of capital in that section by those magnates and other wealthy Englishmen who follow their lead in such enterprises.

The permission given to American and Mexican troops to follow the renegade Apaches over the border will soon end all troubles with marauding Indians who have escaped from the San Carlos reservation. These Indians do not number more than fifty, and they are supposed to be under the leadership of Apache Kid, a young In-dian who has something of old Victorio's gift as a fighter and of his insatiable desire for blood. The few murders committed by the Kid recently have been in remote mountain canyons, but the reports sent out about them have done much injury to Arizona. They have conveyed the impresarizona. They have conveyed the impres-sion that the territory is kept in a state of alarm by Apaches, as in the old days, whereas life and property are as safe in nearly all parts of Arizona as in California.

A Noisy Ball of Fire Comes Aboard. Captain Dickson of the British bark Eudora reports an unusual electrical display during a storm in the South Pacific, says the Philadelphia Record. The Eudora left Junin, Chili, on February 29, and while beating down the coast toward Cape Horn the storm was seen approaching the vessel's

Squirrels are commencing active work orth of Colfax. Farmers from that portion of Whitman county say that the animals are ating the barley as fast as it grows, but blown out. There was a great electrical display all over the rigging, and a great ball of fire floated near the mizzenmast and exploded with a report like that of a Krupp

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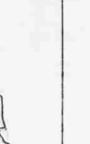
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