The Chronicle company, Limited,

sring the cost of living.

The big gold newspapers have a great advantage in this fight on account of field large circulation, but they will find it difficult to deceive the laboring man and capture the labor vote for the gold standard. The Santa Fe road, as anyone can ascertain by traveling over it or by inquiry a its proper department, employs Mexicans north of the boundary line as well as south. and they are paid the same wages as the

American laborers. It is the experience of all railroad men own climate as any other kind of la-

Detroit Free Press; "Did Mabel promis "No. She developed a negative."

Indianapolis Journal: "At this point she broke down and wept scalding tears." "Dear me! She must have been boiling over with rage."

New York Truth: Mamma-I think the baby is growing very fast, don't you? Papa-Decidedly. I thought he weighed three pounds more at 4 o'clock this morn-ing than at 2.

n. lara-Why, isn't be desirable? adge-Desirable! Why, be couldn't pay

a cent of allmony.

Cincinnati Enquirer: "So you are going to be married, are you, Lucinda? Is the wedding at the hour of high noon?"
"Noon may be all right for style, but we all done set ough hough fo' luck. We's goin' to hitch at 7:11 sharp." Baltimore Life: Palette-Has young

Dauber any artistle ability?

Mahistick-Woll, I've seen him draw a cork with great success. Philadelphia Record: Nell-What a preezy young man Mr. Closefist is! Belle-Breezy? I haven't seen him blow-

Rexbury Gazette: Daughter-I think I ought to go to cooking school, mamma. Mother-I can teach you to cook, my Gear.
Daughter-Oh, but you wouldn't do,
mamma; you only cook the ordinary things
that people cat.

Puck: Johnny-Papa, what is meant by 'a person of sanguine temperament?'

Papa-it means-er-it means a person who expects a good many things that do not happen.

Detroit Free Press: "Sir, your son's per-formance on the French horn is execrable It will drive everybody from my house You told me he was a teacher." "I did not. I said he was a tooter."

Indianapolis Journal: "No," said the for-tune teller to the landlord. "I can't renew my lease until after November." "Aren't you going to remain in town?" "I can't tell until after I see how my campaign prophecies turn out."

THE SYNTAX PERFECT. Brooklyn Life. I love to hear Clarissa talk; always makes me glad Though, entre nous, I must confess Her grammar's very bad.

But there's one way she speaks to a That none can criticise; She never makes the least mistake When talking with her eyes.

THE SCORCHER'S FAREWELL.

(Charles Dryden in San Francisco Examiner— with Apologies to McGuffer's Third Reader.) My beautiful, my beautiful! thou standest meekly by.

With proudly arched and glossy frame, and sprocket geared so high.

Fret not to roam within the park with all sprocket geared so high.

The use of the farmers to cooking purposes. Some seven or eight wells have been sunk with good results, and when the well was started at the Jarand when the well was started at t sprocket geared so high.

Fret not to roam within the park with all
thy winged speed;

I may not scorch on thee again—thou'rt pinched, my silent steed.

Fret not with that impatien tire, sound not the warning gong;
They'll check you in a basement damp because I scorched along.

Farewell those fat pneumatic wheels full many mile have spun.

To bask beside the Cliff house bar or do a century run;

plece of soap makes the might and for washing floors, in fact, anywhere that a strong solution of soda is used, this water fills the bill. The farmers for miles water fills the wall and fill their bar-To bask beside the Clift house bar or do a century run;

Some other hand less skilled than mine mis pump thee up with air;
The patent lamp that won't stay lit must be another's care.

Water fills the bill. The farmers for miles around come to the well and fill their barrels for wash days.

SEEKING HIDDEN TREASURES.

Only in sleep shall I behold myself with bended back—
Only in sleep shall thee and I avoid the trolley track;
And when I churn the pedals down to check or cheer thy speed,
Then I must starting wake to learn thou'rt pinched, my silent steed.

SEEKING HIDDEN TREASURES.
Milton Shannon passed through here a few days ago on the hunt for a fabulously rich spot on the north fork of the Coeur d'Alene river, says a Wallace, Idaho, dispatch to the Denver News. The story as Mr. Shannon relates it is almost beyond the wildest dreams.

He says that in company with a man by

Pulse of Western Progress.

VanDusen Elevator company, makes an estimate on the wheat crop of the state for this year, says the Sioux Falls Argusthat a Mexican will do just as much work Loader. His estimate last year at the be-and work just as many hours per day, and take just as much interest in his work in ginning of harvest was a very close one, and he is brobably very close this year. He places the acreage practically the same orer.

He places the acreage practically the same ing civilization at the old mission on the line water courses, many reaching the same ing civilization at the old mission on the line water courses, many reaching the same ing civilization at the old mission on the line water courses, many reaching the same ing civilization at the old mission on the than a Mexican does, and it is not true that an American can find work in Mexico more easily than in the United States.

The scale of prices grows chesper even in the United States the nearer the point of employment to Mexico, and the minimum is really after getting into Sonora. In of employment to Mexico, and the rulu-mind is real-bel after getting into Sonora. In northern New Mexico the rate is \$1 per day in gold; in Arizona the same. At Nogales, on the boundary line, it is 75 cents a day, and in Sonora, Mexico, \$1 a day Mexican money, which is equal to 50 cents of our money, or just one-half received by the American or Mexican north of the line. Which goes to show that it is the country and the money standard, not the laborer, that makes the difference.

Let it be observed, however, that the Mexican laborer who has to take his pay on the silver basis is a "peon," practically a slave, an interesting admission for a journal which supports for president of the United States is raised in the state of Minnesota and in yield last year was nearly twelve bushels
per acre, and it will be fully that this year
unless very hot weather cuts it within the
next ten days. His estimate for last year Omaha World-Heraid admits that team laborer who has to take his pay on the silver basis is a "peon," practically a slave, an interesting admission for a journal which supports for president of the United States a candidate who desires to reduce free American labor to the admitted slave or neon plane.

The silver is thinks it has silver. His estimate is that of the flax grown in the United States is raised in the state of Minnesota and in the countries in South Dakota. The difference in the Wilson and McKinley tariffs on flax is 10 cents a bushel, and under the Wilson bill a rebate of 7 cents a bushel is given crushers using imported flax, when covered. This is an inducement toward favoring the use of the foreign product where the oil cake is intended for

exportation, and thus depresses the home product, and favors the product of Russia and Argentine, which ship flax to this country. He places the loss in the tariff reduction on flax in three counties-Deucl, Codington and Brookings, in round numbers at \$100,000 for the last year. The out crop over the state he reports in first class shape with no indications of rust, and an immense crop will be harvested, but there will be no demand for it and

far shead of the crop in Illinois and In-BIG CATTLE ROUNDUP. The immensity of the cattle business can only be partially indicated by the fact that about the last of July the roundup now in progress will centralize itself in the vi-cinity of Willow Creek, west of Pierre, with thousands of head of cattle, says the Pierre Rustler. This will be the cuimination of the spring work in this direction. All of the calves will have been branded and the work of separating the cattle and turning over to each owner his own ticular brand, will take place. Two hundred

riders will be employed in this work, and the prairies in that vicinity will seem to a moving mass of heads and horns, intermingled with cowboys hard at work sorting out cattle. The cattle gathered at this point will represent hundreds of thousands of dollars of capital invested, besides as much more that is actual profit in sight. perienced miners return, the other same the venture, and are quite confident. This is a sight that any easterner would be the story will be learned. It is the same the venture, and are quite confident this is a sight that any easterner would be old story of every new mining region. As scheme will prove a great success. well repaid for coming 1,000 miles to see, old story of every new mining region. As scheme will prove a great success. The for it would show him something of what is going on all over this great range country to the west of us, for this department of the country to the west of us, for this department of the story will be learned. It is the same the venture, and are quite confident the well repaid for coming 1,000 miles to see, old story of every new mining region. As scheme will prove a great success. The what is going on all over this great range country to the west of us, for this department of the story will be learned. It is the same the venture, and are quite confident the well repaid for coming 1,000 miles to see, old story of every new mining region. As scheme will prove a great success. The what is going on all over this great range country to the west of us, for this department of the story will be learned. It is the same the venture, and are quite confident the well repaid for coming 1,000 miles to see, old story of every new mining region. As scheme will prove a great success. The form the story will be confident to see. ment will represent but a small portion of the great region devoted to this enormous ing to the very mild winter and the fact that the cattle have not been forced to seek shelter for a single day. Already repre-

various Louses. The wool clip is already beginning to be marketed and shows a marked improvement over last year, not only in the quality of year of prosperity.

STRUCK A SODA WELL Washing among the farmers is made eas; since the striking of the soda well on C. C. Jarman's ranch, says the Edgement Press The Land and Improvement company sunl artesian wells on every quarter section for the use of the farmers for drinking and man ranch it, was a sure thing that good water would result. At a depth of ninety-seven feet a flow of water was encountered, seven feet a flow or water, and the water sampled. It was found to and the water sampled. It was found to be a pure soda water, and for washing purbe a pure soda water, and for water over They'll check you in a basement cause I scorched along.

The bike cop hath thy handle bar-my tears like they have been and beautiful, farewell! for thou'rt held for ball.

They'll check you in a basement cause I cleansing are soaked in the morning and with a like rubbing on the dirtiest spots, are spotlessly clean. The addition of a small pleve of soap makes the finest kind of suds.

Ah, rudely, then, unseen by me, some clumsy chump bestride
May wabble into rough brick walls and dish a wheel beside;
And compressed wind that's in thee 'scape in shrill, indignant pain
Till cruel man that on thee rides will fill thee up again.

And the properties of quartz, indicating that the ledge from which it came was not far off.

Similar bars were found down the stream for several miles—as far indeed as they pros-With slow, dejected foot I roam, not knowing where or when
I'll meet a good Samaritan who'll kindly loan me ten.
And sometimes to the park I go, drawn in my hopeless quest;

The was here I struck a record clip—the cop-

non's search this summer.
But another object is to recover the gold Who said that I had given thee up? Who said that I had given thee up? Who said that thou wert lost?

The false, the false, my silent steed! I fing them fine and coat!

Thus—thus I leap upon thy back and hit the asphalt trail!

Away! my bright and beautiful; I pawned my watch for bail.

Thus—thus for bail.

In the program. This is considered sufficient time for the victim to settle his affairs and which he and fall. They wasted no time hunting for the ledge, but spent the entire time until well into October washing dirt at different places along the creek, washing out altogether an amount which Shannon estimates at between \$200,000 and \$250,000. About

it was taken out and the balance was put onto their packborses together with their blankets and what provisions they possessed. They did not leave until there was consid-erable snow where they were and they erable snow where they were and they feared to attempt to retrace their steps across the summit of the Bitter Roots, but, kept down the water courses, finally reach-

a small house in the city where they lived in bachelor style, and a few weeks later Shannon went to Sacramento to visit some friends. The second day after his arrival there he was arrested for the murder of his partner. Bates' dead body baving been found in their house that morning. At the trial no one could be found who had seen Bates since Shannon left for Sacramento and the trial resulted in his conviction and sentence to imprisonment for life in the California penitentiary. A man who died near Los Angeles last win-ter acknowledged to the killing of Bates and Shannon was consequently pardoned. Accompanied now by a brother and nephew of his murdered partner, who have

befriended him all the time in his trouble, he is going to try to recover the treasurer they buried, locate the rich placer ound and search out the ledge from which it all came. NORTHERN IDAHO MICA. The mining of mica is now being carried

on by the Muscovite Mining company, operat-ing in Idaho, about ten miles northeast of Vollmer, says the Spokane Review. A present there are twenty men employed There is 3.500 feet of development in the mine. The tunnel now being driven is the width of the vein, ten feet. There is a There is a parallel vein of twelve feet wide not far from Philadelphia North American: Madge— no price. Mr. Johnson has just returned the vein now being worked. The company don't know what Sadle ever saw in that an, crop of South Dakota and northern lowa, is packing of the product. When the buildings

are completed five men will be employed. The average size of the sheets from this mine is four by five inches, although they have sheets which will cut twenty-four inches square. The principal markets in the United States are New York and Chicago. The price of the product varies from 30 cents to \$15 a pound, according to size. The principal sources of supply in this country are mines in New Hampshire and Nort A large quantity is annually imported from India and Siberia, and the supply is not equal to the demand. A large quantity is used by stove manufacturers. but by far the largest consumption is in electrical appliances.

DISGRUNTLED MINERS. A good many camp-fire prospectors are giving the Cooks Inlet, Alaska, country a N. black eye because they were unsuccessful, pls says the San Francisco Chronicle. Possibly va later in the season, when some of the ex-perienced miners return, the other side of Alaska gold. The fact that a good deal of gold came down from there last season industry. The cattle shipping season this and that so many hundred claims were year will start much earlier than usual, owstaked off shows that there is gold in the face on late discoveries. country. Moreover the men who were there last year returned this year and, in fact, quite a number wintered there. Probably sentatives of large commission firms in Chi-cago and other western markets are on the pected a great deal more than there was looking for shipments to their any possibility of. There were many, even in the early days of California mining, who returned and cursed the country. The same was true of the placer gold fields, and was to be expected of Alaska. There is little doubt, however, that both the Cooks Inlet over last year, not only in the largely increased the wool, but in the largely increased amount. The fleeces are heavy and fine, and Yukon country will give good accounts and the prospects for handsome profits for of themselves this fall, notwithstanding as \$40 per ton. sheep and cattlemen are already causing the fact that many have returned disapthem to look around for means of increasing and improving their herds for another as was hoped, but in the known area wherepaying quantities.

> IN TETON BASIN. Ira Eldredge, who has just returned from a trip to Idaho, gives us some interesting ecerning that country, says the Salt Lake Herald. He was accompanied by

Thomas Garr on his trip. The objective point was Teton City and the Teton basin, and he was as far as Egan, eight miles below St. Anthony, having been gone one month. He describes it as a big, open country, but says there is no land to take up that can be watered without great expense, though there is plenty of ground for sale, either improved | prospector. or wild. Real estate men have corraled all this character of land and there is a committee in each settlement to show people about, as they are very anxious for settlers. Good cokeing coal abounds in the basin, and at a distance of thirty miles good timber in abundance grows. There is plenty of water, though the nature of its bed and banks prevents irrigation, and wells have to be sunk to a great depth to obtain water. The river beds are of a porous nature, and thought the water slips through this to unknown depths.

He describes some peculiar building rock, which abounds along Snake river in great quantities. In its native state it is soft, and can be sawed in great blocks with little labor. It is also very light, a man being able to lift a block a yard square. When exposed to the weather it becomes very hard and is found in three colors, gray white and pink. A number of fine build-ings in Rexburg and St. Anthony are made from this material, and are very substantial and attractive. Fire, however, quickly

WHALE-KILLING EXHIBITION. are billed for August 22 in the interest of the carnival, and there will be no change

A. C. Johnson, traveling auditor of the three-fourths of this they cached near where fanfousen Elevator company, makes an it was taken out and the balance was put onto their packborses together with their anyhow, as the corpse is to be exhibited for the vote any the Slove Falls Argus. As this institution has never had a whale

hunt for its exclusive benefit, the proceed-ing should meet with unqualified success. The expedition will leave early on the morning of August 22 and return as soon as the leviathan has been bagged. The projectors of the entertainment assert that there will be no difficulty in finding the whale, and the novel spectacle of seeing him killed for the Associated Charitles is one that is not

seen every day.
Governor Budd, the harbor commissioners and several other distinguished people will be in the party. Captain Gavan, a whale-stabler of fifteen years' experience, will harpoon the whale in the presence of the speciators. Two complete whaling crews will render the captain any assistance he may need. When entirely dead the whale may be towed to Santa Cruz and Monterey before being placed on exhibition in this

very large, stall-fed whale has been se-A very large, stall-fed whale has been selected for the event, and he will be instructed to die game, discoloring the sea for miles around with his gore. There are pienty of whales just outside the heads, so Mr. Wills says, and the entertainment cannot fail for want of a subject should the

star fall to appear. THE DAKOTAS. The Redfield college, which was destroyed by fire last winter, is about to be rebuilt. A new flouring mill of 100 barrels capacity is to be constructed at Brookings, to be ready for operation by October 1.

Copper in large quantities has been discovered near Deadwood, and the chances for another smelter in that city are good. The Elkhorn road is about to build a \$30,000 depot at Deadwood. The plans and specifications are completed and work on

will begin this month. The Northern Pacific lands west of the Missouri in North Dakota were sold to the Northern Pacific Railway company for sums aggregating about \$600,000.

Wages for harvest hands are \$1.50 to \$2 wages for harvest hands are \$1.50 to \$2 a day, but in many sections of Spink county farmers are unable to secure help. It is reported that 100 men could find labor at once along the line of the Northwestern railway in Spink county, from Doland north. Prof. J. E. Todd, state geologist, who recently left Vermillion in charge of a stu-dent party for a tour of exploration in the Black Hills and vicinity, is sending back re-ports concerning the discovery of what looks like an extinct volcano on Sand creek, in the Bad Lands, not far from Hermosa.

An insect new to potato growers in the vicinity of Alexandria has put in an appearance. It is a dark green bug about half an inch long. It comes in swarms, settles on a potato patch and quickly eats every vine. The insect is extremely lively and hard to catch or destroy. Whenever it touches the hands or face it raises a blister touches the hands or face it raises a blister and on this account it has been named the Spanish fly.

The new experimental farm at Lisbon, D., for testing production under the new plan of soil culture has proved decidedly advantageous, and the railroad officials who have just examined the crops now growing thereon are particularly well pleased with the venture, and are quite confident the

J. W. Seaman of Loveland has been pros

The strike made in the Sarah Styles at La Plata is regarded as a most important discovery. The vein is three feet in width and is of the same character as the Mountain Lilly. Assays of \$300 per ton have been obtained from the pay streak.

Considerable interest has been aroused in Boulder over the discovery of a splendid copper vein by Copeland Bros. at the head of Gregory canon, about four miles from Boulder. The ore is sulphide of copper, carrying some gold, having a value as high

The residents of the eastern portion of ry are very much aroused ever the gold was found it has been in over the recent strike on the East Mancos The strike was made by Hunter and Hawkins in a lease on the Timberlin and consists of a fine body of oxidized iron quartz which milled \$62 per ton in gold. The ore is free milling and about forty tons are now on the dump awaiting shipment.

The Dailey mining district, eight miles northeast of Empire, has received a large influx of prospectors lately, owing to re-cent discoveries. It is reported that some six or eight pay mines have been developed in the district, carrying about \$20 per ton, in values on an average, and tests have reached as high as \$650. A town is talked of, to be called Robeson, after an old time

The state's mining bureau has added to its collection of ore specimens two very rich ones from San Miguel county. The Smuggler-Union, which is working on the Sheridan vein, sent a rich piece, showing ruby silver to the value of 300 ounces of silver and 160 ounces of gold to the ton. The Japan sent a piece with a streak of brittle silver through it over an inch wide that brought the tonnage value up to 700 cunces of silver and ten ounces of gold.

Lump gulch, the new camp about six miles south of Nederland, and just over the line in Gilpin county, is attracting a number of prospectors. There are already about 100 people in the camp, and several fine looking locations are developing. The locality was prospected over twenty-five years ago, the ore panning well, but not considered of a character to pay at that time. Owing to the low charges prevailing for ore treat-ment in force now, several paying propo-sitions will no doubt be developed within the next few months.

WYOMING. A snowfall four inches in depth is re-ported from Shell creek, Big Horn county. Fifteen hundred head of Montana sheep are to be brought to Sheridan county to

Laramie's plaster works are now running egularly, and the orders are pouring in plentifully The wool clip of Johnson county this year

entire distance. The prospectors are confi-

Horseshoe park, on Big Laramie. Surface rock assays run \$900 per ton.

The rolling mill at Laramie has received orders which will keep the works in full blast and give work to from thirty to forty additional employes.

The ranchmen on Big Goose creek, Sheridan county, are having a great deal of trouble over the scarcity of water. Several actions have been commenced and restraining orders issued. Foster Kearns, a ranchman in the Platte

ralley, in digging a well to obtain water for domestic purposes, at a depth of five feet struck oil in such quantities as to make the water useless. The abundant rains enjoyed by Wyoming

for the past month have assured good crops, leaplie the acarelty of water for irrigation. Wheatland, especially, is very fortunate and the outlook is of the very best. A contract has been made for the con-Onion guich placers in Johnson county.

These fields are of great richness, but cannot be worked successfully with the water at hand, hence the necessity for the new OREGON.

A. B. Conley will harvest about 100,000 bushels of grain this year from his farm in Union county, near Union. The machinery and materials are in readiness at the new Salem woolen mills

and the mill will be started up.

Big catches of salmon are being made on Rogue river. The boats have been catching from 150 to 200 fish each night. The steam brick and tile plant of D. Giles & Sons, at Myrtle Point, is running in full blast. They will put up a kiln of 200,000 brick, besides a large kiln of tile, this sca-

Grasshoppers are doing considerable damage in a strip from two to three miles wide from Celilo to Dutch Flat, in Wasco county, but outside of this belt very little damage is being done. Prof. Kanematz's silk station is a busy

place, says the Coquille Herald. A million little worms are chewing the raw material and getting ready to spin their cocoons of the flossy fiber.

Smoke from fires in the Cascade mountains has been blown by western winds across the valleys and plains until it is thick and blue in Grant county, nearly obscuring the sun, and impairing the usefulness of the moon, says the Canyon City News.

There is eager rivalry between San Diego and Seattle over the new Japanese steamship line which is expected to carry cotton in Japanese mills and bring back manufactured.

between farmers and miners concerning the mining of the bars of Rogue river, the mining of the bars of Rogue liver owners of farms contiguous to the river claiming ownership of the bars which form therein and the miners disputing such

"Lucky" Shaw, well known to Milton people, sold his placer mine at Murphy's bar, on Snake river recently for \$3,500, says the Milton Eagle. "Lucky" Shaw is an oldtime miner, and is now in the decline of his life, and it is his intention to return to Milion and invest his little "nest egg" in a small home and take it easy for the re-

F. W. Georgeson, a wool buyer, left The Dalles for Humboldt county, California, having been in southeastern Oregon over two months buying wool. Mr. Georgeson bought about 250,000 pounds of Lake county's product, and will buy more wool in Humboldt. There were other large buyers single larger than for several years.

ocal demand, including what is sold to the | means to leave the country. coasters, is not enough to use it up. The

ment have lost considerable. the river, and the stream is crowded and packed with logs from a point far below the value whatever. mill almost up to the bridge. The Fall creek drive of over 2,000,000 feet, which was an down the Willamette by J. I. Barbre, on all in. The buzz of the saw may Current Literature run down the Willamette by J. I. Barbre, now be heard, and the mill will be kept busy during the summer to dispose of the logs.

WASHINGTON. The warehouses at Garfield are all being put in condition to receive this season's

grain erop. cording to the assessor, an increase over last year of 19,421.

The hop vine is in good shape in Puyalup yards that have received proper cultivation. Very few lice are apparent, and those that are are on lower leaves, which are being stripped off.

Five hundred and thirty-two tons of ore were run through the twenty-stamp mill at the Blewett mine, in the Peshastin district. in twelve days recently, and the resulting clean-up yielded \$12,000. At the Clothier logging camp pear Go-

shen, a station on the Bellingham Bay & British Columbia railroad, about ien miles from New Whatcom, forest fires have burned mile of skid road and 2,000 cords of wood The deed transferring the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern railway to the committee of the mortgage bondholders has been placed

on file for record in the Spokane county uditor's office. The consideration named is \$1,000,000, the receipt of which is acknowledged by Eben Smith, United States masterin chancery. Garfield that shows what careful summer fallowing will do, says the Garfield Enter-prise. The wheat is of the Oregon white winter variety, and stands shoulder high, very thick and well headed. This entire

tract, it is estimated, will average sixty bushels to the acre. In Granite Mountain district, King county within sixty miles of Seattle by the Great Northern railway, Baltimore capitalists have purchased interests amounting to \$25,000 in the Hemrich group of mines. Their merit was demonstrated by the owner, who has made them pay from the grass roots, packing

the ore nine miles over a difficult trail. A comparison of rail shipments shows 58 S14,999 feet of lumber carried out of Washington during the first half of 1896, as against 38,853,000 feet during the same period of 1895. Of shingles, 1,113,120,000 in 1896, as total losses during the past five years (1875-1885), besides other valuable information relating to losses by fire. The total losses during the past five years are total losses during the past five years are

dent of striking the vein located with a ports having taken 600 scal and ten sca diamond drill within forty feet. otter skins since January 1. Though the Considerable excitement prevalls in the discussion park, on Big Laramie. Surface cock assays run 1900 per ton.

Though the season. The season of the season. The season of the reprint of a standard writer and excitement prevalls in the catch is small, be claims that it is the "The Works of James Wilson," two ock assays run 1900 per ton. average, and two skins taken last season sold for \$1,200 onch.

MISCELLANEOUS. The gold found on the Point Lobos boulevard in San Francisco proved to be iron

pyrites. San Bernardino county, California, has 422,-965 bearing fruit trees, and 1,328,755 are soon to come into bearing. The Japanese remedy for leprosy being

English breweries.

ored in the country. Three hundred and ninety men are emloyed at the DeLamar mine and mill at

DeLamar, Nev., and until quite recently 250 woodchoppers have been given employment. The line of the proposed new railroad between Ketchum and Gimlet, Idaho, around the late washouts, has been surveyed along the bench on the west side of the river. An electric road will be built by San Fransco men from that city to San Jose, so as o take in towns not on the railroad. Stanord university will be in the center of the

The 100-foot gold and copper ledge disovered in Alberin district in British Columsilver.

A committee of Anaheim men is ing on a right of way for the Southern Pacific railroad from Anahelm to the proposed ew beet sugar factory site out on the Alamitos ranch.

The placers on Van Duzer creek in the orthern part of Elko county, Nevada, are attracting attention. One nugget was taken out recently that weighed \$25.37, and a numper ranging from \$2 to \$5.

News comes from Belt, Montana, that every man in that camp paid \$5 into a speciacles naturally sees in it a dull panorfund to help the cause of silver. The company, it is said, headed the list with a check for \$1,290. It is strictly a coal min-News comes from Belt, Montana, that

to Japanese mills and bring back manufactured articles. It would seem that San Diego has the advantage, for the Santa Fe Railroad company is aiding it, and the shipment of cotton from the southern states could be made with less time and cost.

Another rich discovery of gold is reported of from Welcome gulch, twelve miles up Rock be creek from Quigley, Montana. In former days Welcome guich was extensively worked by placer miners, and for a long time past prospectors have been in search of the quartz lead that supplied the placers with gold, but all efforts to find it seemed vain, until a few days ago, when a lucky Frenchman

Alaska, say the country at the inlet is barren of gold. They say the miners worked hard and prospected for 200 or 300 miles around the inlet without finding a claim that paid anything. Thouin the field also. The prices paid were sands of holes were sunk to bedrock, some 6 and 7 cents. The clip is considerably of them having to be thawed out by fires larger than for several years.

There is an unusually large lot of fine honey on the Nestucca this year, and the are said to be stranded there without the

An important discovery of a large vein of merchants at Tillamook are well supplied, and it is bringing only 12½ cents per pound there. They have tried to ship it to Portthere. land by boat, but the boats handle it so roughly that it is not in good order, and those merchants who have tried the expersix ounces in gold to the ton. The tellurium does not seef to be impregnated in The river by the Eugene saw mill contains as pretty a lot of sawlogs as can be the rock. There are large veins of graseen anywhere, says the Guard. A big phite in the same locality, which can easily boom has been stretched diagonally across be mistaken for tellurium. The graphite is

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her herres herres herres herres herres herres "Paul's Dictionary of Buffalo, Niagara Falls. Tonowanda and Vicinity" is a creditable production, possessing more than local There are 101.865 sheep in Klickitat county interest. The book is arranged on the dictionary plan, requiring no index. As a source of information relating to this interesting region, no better medium could be desired. The Peter Paul Book company.

Buffalo, N. Y. Human imagination has perhaps never be fore taken flight into a realm at once so repulsive, weird and uncanny as that dected by H. G. Wells in his new book, "The Island of Dr. Moreau." Some conception of its horrible character may be gleaned from the statement that Dr. Moreau, whose name figures in the title of the book, is a vivisectionist, who has devoted his whole life to this branch of physiology and has succeeded so well that he is capable of so patching and influencing the flesh and brain of animals as to produce a semblance of iuman beings. Far from civilization on a South Sea island, the doctor conducts these xperiments in man-making, as well as in the making of other monstrosities, until he has the island peopled with all sorts of strange beings as weird in their ways as the veriest creatures of a dream. But the story is by no means without rhyme or rhythm, for it is handled in a masterly way and is a most powerful satire on the presumptions of men. reminding us that we miss Bedford. The form and design of are of animal origin and showing how the animal must constantly be repressed if we are to be prevented from gradual reversion to the lower stage. In this resperecalls Stevenson's "Dr. Jekyll and Mr.

yde." Stone & Kimball, Chicago.
"The Chronicle Fire Tables for 1896" is a work that will be appreciated by fire underwriters and students of insurance statistics everywhere. The book embraces in its contents a record of the fire losses in the United States, by states and territories, during 1895, with exhibits of the monthly, annual and aggregate fire losses Captain Lutjens, of the sealing schooner printed on heavy calendered paper and and the Tennessee Centennial. Fr. Kate and Anna, now in Gray's harbor, re-bound in tastily designed and substantial lie's Publishing House, New York.

pounder of jurisprudence as applied to American law. The author was in turn the professor of law in an American university, a member of the committee which framed the constitution of Ponnsylvania, a eigner of the declaration of indep chairman of the committee which drafted the national constitution, a member of the continental congress, and associate justice of the United States supreme court. Referring to the distinguished jurist, the Hon. tried at the leper hospital in San Francisco
Simeon E. Baldwin is quoted as saying. "He is said to be working wonders.

Was one of the most modern in character of was one of the most modern in character of The Barley Growers' association of the our revolutionary statesmen, and his legal San Joaquin ranch has sold 3,400 tons of philosophy rested on a broader basis of ed-barley, to be shipped to several of the big ucation than that of any of his American At a depth of 2,000 feet a strong flow of what is distinctive in our American romless to be the best that has the well jurisprudence, and his arguments. national arbitration were a century ahead of his time." The work presents a clear view of the nature of law, government and private right, as viewed by ancient and modern jurists; the bistory of all confederacles and the chief points of contrast; an examination of the fundamental principles of our constitution by one who took an active part in its formation, and the theories of classical and modern jurists, examined in connection with the principles adopted in our jurisprudence. As one of the greatest jurists of the revolutionary period, Justice Wilson was the first to systematically set about a clear exposition of the principles of jurisprudence and our system of constitutional law, accomplishing the work in a covered in Alberia district in British Colum-bia, according to assays, shows \$10 free course of lectures to the students of law in gold, 8 per cent copper, and eight ounces the Philadelphia College of Law in 1790-silver.

A committee of Anahelm men is work-public addresses, are republished in these olumes, being considered the most pro-ound expositions of jurisprudence and the clearest explanation of our political system to be found. Callaghan & Co., Chicago.

"Jersey Street and Jersey Lane," by H. C. Bunner comprises a series of urban and suburban sketches in which an attempt is made to portray the life among the lowly, The writer from the loftier plane of his own ultured suroundings looks down to behold There is eager rivalry between San Diego and all their characters in tune before us, and Seattle over the new Japanese steamdressed in these literary Sunday clothes, what else is to be expected but a stiff and stilted impression, without the first element of realism in it. Classically the sketches may be faultiess, but artistically they are cold, formal shadows, mere photographs. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York,

In "Adventures in Criticism," by S. T. Quiller-Couch, the author does not, as some of our reviewers do, give an epitome of the book in question; he rather deals in what might be called chit-chat about the writer and the publisher. He does not try to give the reader enough of the volume he discusses to satisfy him; he endeavors to just give him a relish for the good things in the book. He does not hesitate to animadvert severely on what does not come up to his standard and produces a good, solid book, establishing the fact that book-reviewing is no slipshod work, and that the critic's page can be made attractive. Charles Scribner's Sons, New tractive. Charles York. Megeath's.

CURRENT LITERATURE Short articles touching the financial as-pects of the coming political contest are the principal features of general interest in the July number of The Bankers' Magazine, Bradford Rhodes & Co., 78 William street,

New York.

A comprehensive review of "Christianity and Buddhism," by Rev. John Henry Barrows forms the most striking feature of the July number of Our Day. A portrait of Dr. New York. July number of Our Day. A portrait of Dr. Barrows adorns the cover. Our Day, 153 La

Salle street, Chicago.
"The Mysterious Card Unveiled" is a story told by Cleveland Moffett in the August Issue of The Black Cat. Other tales in the number are: "Mrs. Bilger's Victory," "A Defender of the Faith," "Tim's Vacation" and "West Horses." The Short Story Publishing Co., 144 High street, Boston.
"Chad Gadya" is the title of

tale by I. Zangwell in the July num-ber of Cosmopolis. It is followed by an extensive review of "Civilization in Africa," by Rt. Hon. Sir Charles W. Dilke. Other contributions to this issue are "The lini of Lithography," by J. and E. R. Pen-"Italy, Rome and the Franco-Prussian War," by Mme, Jessie White Mario; "Notes on New Books," by Andrew Lang; "The Theater in London," by Arthur W. Walkley; "The Globe and the Island," by Henry Norman. The contributors to the Prench and German departments embrace names of

equal distinction. The International News company, New York. A forcible discussion of the immigration question is presented in the July number of Civics under the captain "Is the Foreigner a Menace to the Nation?" by W. G. Puddefoot. Another important and timely paper is from the pen of W. A. Richardson, and is entitled "Is the Double Standard Desirable and it it Possible to Maintain It?" Woodbridge presents "A Woman's View of the Industrial Problem," and Belva Lock-wood writes intelligently of "International Arbitration." Other topics of this issue are: Campaign in California; "How to Make the Vice Presidency At-tractive;" "Municipal Home Rule;" "The Relation of Political Science to History;" Woman's Natural Debarments from Political Service," "The Canadian Elections" and "International Law—Duty of Neutral Na-tions." Civics Publishing company, 38 Park

Row, New York,
"What to Eat," the new Twin City magazine, appears in its first number, with a poster design on the cover and a quantity the magazine is very attractive, the illus trations are cieverly dashed with color, and it bears every evidence of being up to date and of becoming a marked success

"Cuba's Struggle for Liberty," is the subject of a fully illustrated article in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for August. It is written by Field G. Pierra, one of the leading spirits of the Cuban delegation in New York, and contains portraits of Generals Gomez, Maceo, Marti, Carillo, Sanchez, Garcia, Rodriguez and Palma, and some in-teresting views. "The Making of a Presi-The wool clip of Johnson county this year amounts to 440,000 pounds, double the yield of last year.

Placer miners at the Bodge placers, on Big Laramie, are making from \$2.50 to \$3 per day with rockers.

The Nagle-Klein coal funnel, near Laramie, is now in 125 feet, and is timbered the miner in the United States during twenty-one that the United States during twe

PEN PICTURES POINTEDLY PLEASAN TLY AND PARAGRAPHED



Flagg negligees in the \$2.50 and \$3.00

grades are going at \$1.85 a shirt. Albert Cahn,

Omaha Carpet Co.

they paid us a quarter for-they may tago-and once in a while to New York covers one side of the store-we have ing out all our 50c summer neckties for he can do better at home—where the music in the west-from one cent a music in the west-from one cent a copy up—you can't name any piece of 25c-except black-and negligee shirts- house he deals with knows him and music-even of ordinary note-but what the \$3.00 beauties for \$3.40-a special has a reputation at stake-we are we have then we have a way of gethouse in the west—and make the lowest prices—and then you know us—that's be out of that's no delay to you—but we're never out—all the new music comes to us first of all.

> A. Hospe, Jr. 1322 Farnam Only exclusive 1515 Dodge Music and Art 1513 Douglas

There's a whole lot of young men in | Long ago the man who lives in this | Have you ever taken particular notice | One of the neatest inventions-and Omaha today wearing 50c neckties that state used to go to St. Louis and Chi- of our sheet music department-how it handiest-withal-is that now famous "Baiduff's ice cream roll"-the kind say \$1.00—but don't you believe them——to buy his carpets and curtains—but the largest list of songs—and plano—and that are frozen so hard you can carry 25c is all they paid—because we're closs—he doesn't any more—he's found out band—guitar—and every kind of sheet them around with you in the hot sun them around with you in the hot sun for hours without doing any damageit keeps hard a long time-has three delicious flavors-and costs no more lot of "Stars" and Fiske. Clarke & surely the largest carpet and curtain ting the few-very few-we happen to than ordinary ice cream-even if it is a great big quart-that's nearly enough for six-it's a regular snap for cycle

Balduff, Caterer,

Kuhn's Drug Store, 1520 Farnam Really the only Cut Price Drug Store 15th & Douglas Send for our tilus- trated satulogue. 1419 Farnam Lion in front.

Hunt the world over and you won't | You'll like our \$1.98 tan shoe for ladies | find such prices quoted on just such that we used to sell for \$3.50 and \$4.00 goods as you have most need of-Hood's | -it's better than pie-it takes the cake Sarsaparilla 65c-Ozomulsion 80c- -you ought to see the crowd buying Paine's Celery Compound 67c-Hunyadi | them-then there's our \$2.00 and \$4.00 | Water 15c a quart-Cuticura Soap 15c- ladies' oxfords that we're selling for Nebraska says-"Your glasses accomand there's no laxative quite as effect \$1.75-here's a new one-a new line of plish their purpose admirably-better tive—no gripeing—as Shrader's Evapor- ladies' razor toe lace snocs—in seal than anything I have yet tried"—Judge ated Fig Powder-blcycle riders recom- brown tan-the most beautiful foot cov- Ferguson says-"I am much pleased mend it highly-and remember ours is ering ever conceived-we should sell with the glasses-the people will patronthe cut price drug store that really cuts them for \$5.00-but for a few days' in- ize you freely when they find that you croducing-\$4.00.

Drexel Shoe Co.

Men who have seen the world are at once impressed with the professional ability of our expert optician-of whom Chancellor Canfield of the University of furnish such a superior article."

Aloe & Penfold Co