portance in the effort to get it. He struck his gait when he "lined" the pops, and now he can't wait until a term in one office expires until he grabs after another.

Gretna Reporter: "Anything to beat Mer-"," is the war cry of the fusionists, but to date they haven't done anything to prove their claim except to nominate men to heat him. Better try again. It will be so nice after election to say, "Well, we might have defeated him if we hadn't so many candidates." But what any sane man wants to defeat Mercer for is beyond human ken. Defeat Mercer and you defeat the Transmississippi exposition.

Broken Bow Republican: No man in the Broken Bow Republican: No man in the state has so many warm personal friends as J. H. MacColl, the republican nominee for governor, which accounts for the enthustasm of the people over his candidacy. He is not going about the state shouting his own praises as a great friend of the farmer, or resorting to other tricks of the demagogue to win votes; but his long residence in the states speaks for itself, and no trumpet is necessary to sound his praise. MacColl is one of Nebraska's early homesteaders, who has keenly experienced the hardships and struggles of pioneer days, but who triumphed In the battle with adversity, and he stands today as a shining example of the possibilities before the young men of our state who are endowed with health, energy and pluck. Such a man as governor of Nebraska would be a credit to our people, and an incentive to the rising generation, who study his early struggles and later successes in life, to greater efforts and noble purposes.

#### PRICE OF BRYAN'S TRIUMPH.

Prospects to Be Considered by the Serious-Minded.

Carl Schurz in Chicago And at what price will this ultimate re-sult be gained in the case of Mr. Bryan's election? At the price of the most violent and destructive crisis on record, such a crisis as can only be brought on by a sudden subversion of the standard of values and of the whole basis of credit. At the price of indefinite business paralysis and distress. At the price of the ruthless spoliation of the savings accumulated by the toiling masses. At the price of robbing our war veterans of half the value of their pensions. At the price of greatly increasing the number of unemployed by discouraging enterprise, and of curtailing the value of the wages of those remaining at work. At the price of the re-spect of the world for our intelligence and practical sense. And worse, far worse than all this, at the price of something that has never been forfeited since this republic was born—at the price of the greatest good a nation can possess and for the preservation of which it should shed its last drop of blood-at the price of our national honor. For this nation, so rich and powerful, would stand before the world as a wanton, reck-less repudiator, as nothing better than a fraudulent bankrupt. This will be the cost of the experiment. Are you willing to pay

#### COULD NOT BE BULLDOZED.

Sharp Reply to the Threat of a Bryan

Organ. Pailadelphia Record (dem.) Cyrus H. McCormick, the great Chicago manufacturer of agricultural implements, like our friend A. B. Farquhar of York, Pa., engaged in the same line of production, is a straight democrat. Mr. McCormick is a poor subject for the free silver buildozer to try his hand upon. The other day he received the following telegram from Lincoln, Ncb., the home of Bryan, the popo cratic candidate for the presidency:

"To Cyrus H. McCormick, Chicago III.: Kindly advise by letter whether the press quoted you correctly in saying that you would not vote for a silver candidate. In face of almost unanimous sentiment in favor of free coinage among country population in western states we do not wish to reprint report without confirmation, believing the news would create a strong prejudice against

product of your company.
"LINCOLN FREIE PRESSE." Straight from the shoulder the following

Lincoln Freie Presse, Lincoln, Neb. Gentlemen: I have your telegram of the 4th. The welfare of our country is to me of higher interest than any personal temporary gains. Unless the leading countries of the world can agree upon a fixed relation between gold and silver I am un-alterably opposed to the free coinage of sil-

ver by the United States.
"Ours is a great country; but it is not silver and coin it unlimitedly while older countries are taking away and hoarding our gold. In my judgment the present silver sentiment is a delusion put forward for political purposes and for individual personal gain by a few at the expense of the masses. If national candidates should be elected upon that basis I believe it would

be the greatest misfortune that has over-taken our government in many years.
"I have been and am still a democrat; but I cannot follow any party in the adop-tion of a measure which I firmly believe to be disastrous to the highest interests of the nation. Therefore, I should vote for McKinley in preference to a free coinage

silver democrat. Very respectfully yours, "CYRUS H. M'CORMICK." "I looked upon that telegram from Nebraska as threatening in its character, Mr. McCormick said to a representative of the Chicago Tribune, "and I not only sent the above reply, but have taken every means n my power to let my views be known. I believe it is the duty of every business man to declare his position in times like these. It is no longer a question of politics." Mr. McCormick's attitude is the proper attitude for every manufacturer in the country. It is not only good politics to oppose the silver craze; it is also good morals and good busi-

### PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

There is one drop of bitterness in General Macco's cup. The papers won't print his oblivary every time he dies. Mrs. Aylward of Napoleon Gulch, in the Yukon district, is said to be known as "The Queen of Alaska." Her name is Bridget. She wears a necklace of nuggets picked up by herself on her own claims.

Frederick William Nichols Crouch, the author of "Kathleen Mayourneen," who died a few days ago at the age of 88, had been married four times and was the father of twenty-seven children. He was a native of London, but for nearly fifty years had lived in Baltimore.

One of the features of the flag celebration at Monterey, Cal., the other day was the formation of a United States flag by arrangng 200 girls in appropriate costumes red and white stripes of the living flag were made of gowns of those colors. The blue field was similarly secured, and the white stars were placed on top of immense flat-topped hats, which the girls wore. Whe the 200 girls lifted their voices to sing "The Star Spangled Banner" the applause awoke

the echoes of the hills surrounding Monterey and drowned the music for several min-

THAT IS SHOW TO PROPERTY. SHOW

utes. Commissary General Michael R. Morgan of the United States army, to be retired a few months hence on the age limit, was one of the few soldiers who saw the civil war from its alpha to its omega. He no only took part in the Harper's Ferry expell tion of '59 to suppress John Brown's fall but after doing gallant service before Rich mond and elsewhere on Virginian soil, wit nessed the surrender of Lee at Appomattex

Rev. Dr. Jasper's distinguished brotherat-arms in rebellion against modern as tronomy, Prof. William Carpenter, has passed away in Baltimore. Prof. Carpenter insisted to the last that the world was flat. His main argument was that standing water is flat and not convex, and that sailors use a flat chart and employ the term "plane sailing." The voyages of Columbus, Drake and all the circumnavigators of the globe were as naught to his theory.

The Swedish-American societies of Chicago are preparing to celebrate on September 23 the fiftieth anniversary of the arrival of the first Swedish settlers in Chicago. There are now about 109,000 Swedes in Chicago. They have built numerous churches, coleges, schools and hospitals. forty newspapers in Chicago, and 120 social, musical, beneficial, charitable and secret organizations. Of the settlers who arrived in 1846 Mrs. Ana Larsen is still living. is as vigorous and active as if she were 60, although she will be 84 in a few weeks.

#### HONEST CHINESE SILVER.

Circulates and Has Its Value Established by Weight.

In answer to the World's queries Ll Hung Chang has corrected an error of impor-

Even China, according to Earl Li, is not on what we mean here by a silver basis. Even that country makes no effort to give

flat value to any coln. China uses silver coin only, except as to minor token coinage. But China does not compel or ask or expect anybody to ac-cept 53 cents' worth of silver as a dollar. Trade there is carried on in Mexican dollars, in Chinese dollars of exactly the same weight and fineness, and in uncoined bits of silver. But all of these are passed by actual weight. Each buys only and exactly its equivalent. Each passes at its bullion value—no more, no less.

China may be backward, and even barbarous in some things, but at least that

country has never compelled anybody to accept as a dollar a piece of coined or un-coined silver worth less than a dollar. Chinese government certifies the weight and fineness of its silver coins. It makes no effort to give them additional value by flat of law. That country has never yet authorized any debtor to cheat his creditor out of a part of his dues.

#### CALCULATED TO TICKLE.

Detroit Free Press: "I never saw a more perfect fit than that dress, Miss Flash-ey," "I did, when papa got the bill for

Detroit News: "I wonder why it is she always seems to imagine that married people are unhappy?"
"She has a husband herself."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Do you know that your confounded dog barks all night?"
"Yes, I suppose he does. But don't worry about him. He makes up for it by sleeping all day."

Chicago Record: "What do you think of all the new decadent literature, Os-"This is a free country. I don't have to

Chicago Tribune: "You're somebody now," said the neglected horse, looking through the inclosure at the prize pig, "but one of these days somebody will in-vent a sausage that can be made of the cast-off pneumatic tires of bicycles, and your name will be Dennis, too."

Boston Transcript: "Don't scalp me!" yelled the trapper when the Indian got nim down. "My dear sir," answered the chief, "you are evidently not aware of the progress cultivation has made among the red children of the forest. We merely advertise to remove superfluous hair."

Somerville Journal: Ask an inexperienced politician whether he would like to get a certain office, and he will ask in turn: "What's the salary?" Ask an experienced politician the same question, and he will ask in turn: "What are the perquisites?"

HE TAKES THE SAME.

They stood together at the stile, As tenderly he breathed her name And whispered, "Dearcest, will you, while Life lingers, always be the same?"

Confidingly she raised her face To his, her eyes with love aflame, And answered, "While the stars hold place Above us I will be the same."

Alas! she filted him; but he Her pledge in sacredness did frame, And to refresh his memory Is often seen to take "the same,"

AK-SAR-BEN.

Written for The Bee-Air: Baby Mine With joy our hearts are welling.
Ak-Sar-Ben, Ak-Sar-Ben.
The McKinley wave is swelling.
Ak-Sar-Ben, Ak-Sar-Ben.
As the people grow more wise,
They will laud him to the skies.
Don't you hear their lusty cries?
Ak-Sar-Ben, Ak-Sar-Ben.
Don't you hear their lusty cries?
Ak-Sar-Ben.

Do we want our Billy B.

Ak-Sar-Ben, Ak-Sar-Ben,
We've no use for such as he,
Ak-Sar-Ben, Ak-Sar-Ben,
We repudiate free trade,
Throw free sliver in the shade,—
Higher wages must be paid,
Ak-Sar-Ben, Ak-Sar-Ben,
Higher wages must be paid,
Ak-Sar-Ben.

If we want the wages higher,
Ak-Sar-Ben, Ak-Sar-Ben.
We must build a funeral pire,
Ak-Sar-Ben, Ak-Sar-Ben.
Then proceed the "pops" to burn,
Do the "demos" to a turn,
For a lesson they must learn,
Ak-Sar-Ben, Ak-Sar-Ben.
For a lesson they must learn,
Ak-Sar-Ben.

Bill McKinley is our man,
Ak-Sar-Ben, Ak-Sar-Ben,
We will place him in the van,
Ak-Sar-Ben, Ak-Sar-Ben,
We will make a winning fight,
For we know we're in the right,
And we'll put them all to flight,
Ak-Sar-Ben, Ak-Sar-Ben,
And we'll put them all to flight,
Ak-Sar-Ben,

## Pulse of Western Progress.

wonderfully rich strike of ore near Silverton turns out to be correct, says the who had driven out the provision-carrying comrade. Three years after others worked their way into the digiugs and made rich washings, but one night all but two of them were killed by the same band of Indians. Colorado Spring, Gazette. The find, instead head of Whitehead guich, about five miles rom Silverton. The strike was made by John Kilmartin in the Quall. The only derelopment on the Quail is an open cut, in the breast of which is a four-foot vein of quarts, in the center of which is a vein of the rich stuff. The rock is a granulated quartz with a two-inch streak, about one-

third of which is free gold. A piece of the stuff, of which one-half was barren rock, was assayed and ran \$84,-376 to the ton. The claim is owned by Kilwere in Silverton giving their friends pound chunks of the ore, worth \$50 per pound. It was estimated that not less than \$500 was given away in this manner. The find was investigated by a number of men from Silverten and found to be just as represented by Kilmartin. He says he has hidden enough of the rock to make a good stake for himself and his partner, and can take out not less than \$1,000 a day and not work very hard, either. The gulch has all been staked off since the find and many of the claims show up very rich in quartz. A shipment will be made from the property soon.

NEW GOLD FIELD IN WYOMING. There has been a good deal of suppressed the Saratoga, Wyo. Sun, and the discovery has cast that all-absorbing topic, the money question, in the shade. Rumors as to the richness and extent of the new belt have been floating around, but they were of so fabulous a character that we have paid but little attention to them up to the pres-

A. H. Huston and Ben Culleton of Cow creek and Grand Encampment valleys are the lucky men in this instance, and are satisfied that they have got a good thing. new camp is on the south fork of the Grand Encampment, and the pay streak is not to in free gold. The work done so far is not sufficient to fix the extent and character grass roots and ore will be shipped this of the lead, but if the vein does not widen as it goes down, its present richness will be sufficient inducement to follow it to any

vein crops out for a long distance. and the only wonder is that it has not been found long before this. Besides the locations made by Mr. Huston and Mr. Culleton and their friends, a party of seven went up from here the past few days and located eight claims—one company and seven individual claims. Mr. Huston expresses his determination to run a tunnel in on the lead this coming fall, and if the ore is rich enough to ship he will put in a night and day shift and push development as fast as possible. We hesitate to repeat what we have heard from good authority concern-ing the value of this ore, but picked speci-mens run away up in the thousands. A Cripple Creek miner pronounced one of the specimens to be the richest piece of mineral of free gold character that he ever saw.

FULL OF PRECIOUS MINERALS. H. E. Hammond, who has a claim in the newly discovered Mount Lookout mining district, in Skamania county. Washington, has recently returned from his claim and is en-

site the Cascade locks. Since then he says over 100 claims have been taken up near Mount Lookout, and already a large camp is being built, and there is some talk of estab-

of speech to say that that man is actuated by a stern sense of duty."

"Who is he?"
"He manages the rudder on one of the ferry boats."

which are to be found in varying quantities in the vicinity are in a peculiar green quartz, which runs in veins along the banks of several small streams. Such of the ore as has been assayed thus far indicates that The gold, silver, copper and platinum as has been assayed thus far indicates that is far more confidence manifested in every it is worth working, and as soon as a ton direction than formerly. can be taken out it will be shipped to the smelter.

Copper is the chief hope of the prospectors, although a little gold has been found, and several of the specimens examined were sufficiently rich in platinum to encourage the hope that this valuable metal will be found in paying quantities. The country is very wild and difficult of access, for that reason never having been

explored until recently.

A Norwegian prospector named Culverson took up a claim there twelve years ago and while visiting it some time since discovered a quartz vein cropping out of a side hill and knocked off several specimens for analysis. The result of the assay satisfied him that he could make a mine pay if developed and he has since been endeavoring to get some one to help him develop it, which he only suc-

ceeded in doing a few weeks ago.

As soon as it became known that there was a party of prospectors in the country the citizens of Stevenson flocked in and took with prospectors, who chip away with their hammers at every ledge they see. Several who have a knowledge of mining." tunnels are already started into the side of

The country right at the base of the mountain, where the best claims are located, is thickly covered with large larch timber, which is being cleared away for a townsite. Several creeks flow through the district, some of them large enough to furnish water power, should a quartz mill be established there.

The rediscovery of the lost diggings of the Five-Mile creek recalls the early and tragic history of the place, says a Nez Perce Idaho, dispatch to the Minneapolis Journal Eighteen years ago, this month, a party of three white prospectors was making way slowly up the rapid Clearwater, poling, paddling or pushing their canoe, and camped for the night. Their washings the follow-

Montana. He tried to follow them, but failed.

Two years later a party of five Chinese prospectors found the diggings and made big wages, but some months later they were

miners had also been murdered by the same reds, it was learned, and they were the ones

Now there is no danger, and the rich find will be worked extensively. It is expected that the placers of Five-Mile creek will be among the richest in the west. BIG VEIN OF \$40 ORE.

John S. Miller received word from Thomas Ewing, manager of the Diamond Hill mine that a big vein of rich ore had been enthe newer tunnels, says the Helena Independent. For the last three days the men have been drifting on twelve feet of ore with martin and Daniel Sheehan and both men a breast of eight feet wide, the ore actually were in Silverton giving their friends round milling \$40 to the ton in free gold. That is the richest strike of so large an extent ever made in the mine. Mr. Ewing writes that the forty stamps of the mill are dropping on ore day and night and that work mine and mill is proceeding smoothly. While the tonnage of ore is immense each day's development finds the mine in better condition than before. There are such vast ore bodies that with all the ore taken out there is still enough in sight to run the pro-posed new mill for many years.

The surveys for the new 100 stamp mill have been made and the contract for the work of excavation for the foundation will be let in the near future. Mr. Miller said that work on the mill will be pushed with excitement throughout the valley for the past ten days over the new finds on the south fork of the Encampment river, says of the plant. The contract will call for of the plant. The contract will call for about 500,000 feet for the mill alone.

TRAIL CREEK GOLD BELT.

The mineral richness of this country is becoming more astonishing every day, says a Rossland dispatch to the Seattle Post-Dispatch. Strikes of greater magnitude and of rich ore are being chronicled so often us to cause wonder of what the possibilities of the camp will be. Rich ore is being brought into town from all points east, west, north and south. Samples from the Salmon river district show beautiful gray copper, silver and iron. Three claims on the north fork, recently located by Reed Assays give 400 ounces silver and 20 per cent copper. At Waterloo camp an expensive ore body has been found right

in the heart of the townsite, the mineral being of the usual high grade of the camp. In the Bear-Champion creek district there have been numerous finds of high grade ledges where a few months ago no one ever looked for signs of mineral. On Sullivan and Murphy creeks the discoveries have been on a par with other portions of the district. and to the west as far as Christina lake there have been a vast number of splendid lo-cations made since midsummer. Westward the ledges are immense, but the iron cap-ping is usually very thick, in some cases forty feet in depth has been reached be-fore the true ore body has been struck. But it is there, and the only way to work these properties successfully is for the prospector to bond them for not too high a figure or transfer some of his interest to parties who have money enough to bear the expense of cutting through these iron cappings. In every case where the capping has been pierced immense ore bodies have been found below. In fact, it has been the generally

thuslastic over his prospects, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Mr. Hammond visited the claim two weeks ago and, with several other owners of claims, cut a trail into the district, twelve miles, from the village of Stevenson, opposite the Cascade locks. Since then he says it the Cascade locks. Since then he says GOLD ON COLORADO RIVER.

Dan Murphy, the ploneer merchant and postmaster of The Needles, on the Colorado river, is in the city, says the San Francisco Call. He says there is great

"Prospectors are getting out up the river in both California and Arizona," said he. "Several strikes have been made of decom-posed quartz, some of it surprisingly rich. One of the best strikes was made recently by Frank Coombs, thirty miles up the river on the Arizona side. A big ledge of decomposed quartz was found right on the old government trail. Some of the quartz ran \$1 000 a ton.

"Then, over in the Randburg district, and about Providence mountain, and in the country toward Vanderbilt, there have been several good discoveries made. One of these is a great strike made by Indians. It is said to be a big thing. "Since silver mining closed down the

miners have been giving their attention to gold. They have found a great many quartz veins, and on sampling them have discovered they will pay. So there is a general impetus to good mining, and it is "There is so much of the country along the Colorado that is unexplored that it

WHALE EIGHTY FEET LONG. The largest whale ever brought into San Francisco is expected here very soon, says the San Francisco Examiner. The monster is eighty feet long and fourteen feet wide, and was captured and killed in the Pacific

ocean, near Pigeon Point, after a terrific struggle. The battle was exciting, and be-fore it ended one of the whalers was seriously injured and two others badly hurt The whalers have been cruising in the neigh borhood of Pigeon Point since August 23, when, it will be remembered, the steamer Queen went out to the wreck of the Colom-Two whaling boats, with a crew of six men in each, remained to seek for whales.

They would go out to sea every day and at night would return to the shore. One day the harpoon was driven into a big whale that took the boat's crew thirty-five miles ing morning were so good that they stayed out to sea, where it escaped only to sink in all winter. In the spring one of them took the ocean, dead. Captain Hartwell and his the gold they had washed and went to Lewiston for supplies. His dust was abundant evidence of the richness of the find. On his very rapid progress through the water. way back to his companions he was met by It was several weeks before another whale Indians, who told him his companions had been driven out and were on their way to Montana. He tried to follow them, but hunters will testify. But it was killed at

The report recently received in regard to all murdered by Indiana....The two original scene. The whate will probably be ex-

An examination of artesian wells in North and South Dakota is being instituted in be half of the United States survey, with a view to obtaining all the information available relating to the water supplies of this re-

The projectors of the sanitarium at Pierre are now working to secure the necessary capital to push the project to completion. The estimated sum required is \$25,000. Of the \$15,000 expected to be raised at home one-half is already subscribed.

Bon Homme county is about to gather one of the largest corn crops it has ever pro-duced. Every field has a fine stand of stalks heavily laden with large, well-filled ears. Pumpkins are also of enormous size, some of them being expected when ripe to weigh

The fall term of the Indian school at Pierre has opened with an attendance of 125. The pupils are about evenly divided tween Sioux and Chippewa and this is onsidered as a better policy than to have them all of one tribe. When the pupils are of different tribes they cannot talk to one another in the native tongues and as a result are compelled to use the English. T. J. Hurd, the land agent of the Soo line,

has returned from an extended trip in the country tributary to the terminus of their line at Kulm. He found a country well adapted to stock, rolling and well watered. Many valleys suitable for mixed farming abound throughout the entire section. It is doubtful if anything will be done this season in the way of an extension of the road, but with better times it is safe to predict some activity in that direction in the spring or

Placer mines in the vicinity of Alma are closing a season of unusual productiveness. A report from Delta says there are three big irrigation schemes being hatched for the surrounding territory and water can now be gotten on all the fruit lands.

The Colorado Fuel and Iron company's mine at Florence, which has been idle for the past three months, resumed operations. This will give employment to 500 idle men Other mines in the district are expected to

A new copper mining field is to be opened up near Silver Cliff, in Custer county, by the Colorado Copper company. The claims are located a few miles from Silver Cliff and enough development work has been done to show that there exist in that locality large deposits of native copper. The strike reported a few days ago on the

Nil Desperandum, a Raven hill property unusually large one, near Victor, appears, from later develop- J. W. Armstrong, ments, to be one of the best recently made in the district. The lead is a six-foot vein of sylvanite and free gold in phonolite quartz, averaging about \$100 across the veln.

the rich placers on Poverty bar and String ridges, lying near the town of Hahn's Peak. WYOMING.

Assays of the ore from the new discovery at Bald mountain run from \$200 to \$1,800

per ton in gold. Reports of the discovery of rich ore in the vicinity of Laramie peak continue to reach the outside world. There are good reports from assays.

Messrs. Huston and Culleton has discovered a rich vein of free milling gold quartz on the south fork of the Grand Encamp-ment, in Carbon county. A valuable deposit of coal has been dis-

covered near Dixon, Wyo. Parties are at work opening it up, and expect to supply the Snake river people with fuel during the coming winter. The citizens of Jackson's Hole, in order to save the feed for elk that winter there, have refused to allow any sheep to be

iven through. This means an extra drive ton to the markets. A Mexican sheep herder Robert Deal discovered a vein of quartz near the Douglas camp on the Sandstone last

week, which is rich in gold. The vein is eighteen inches at the surface, and the gold is plainly visible. The Omaha Smelting and Mining com-

pany is going to work a force of men all winter in the Wood river silver mining camp, and has started a tunnel which will be 600 feet long. This property is in Big Horn county, and is a very promising prospect. A new mining district has recently been

organized south of Laramie, and just across the state line, and named the St. Cloud district. A number of rich discoveries have been made, and prospecting is being carried on with energy. The district, being close to Laramie, will be tributary to that point, and will be supplied from Laramie OREGON.

There are now 1,100 patients in the insane asylum at Salem.

Sturgeon fishing at The Dalles continues to be good. Two Indians cleared \$65 in two The prevailing price for the fish is 314 cents a pound.

Hans Waldti, late of Wisconsin, is buying land and the flouring and saw mills around Foster. Waldti expects to bring out a colony from Wisconsin and locate it at Foster. Sawmill men of Elgin are shipping considerable lumber to Utah points at pre-R. M. Steel has over 4,000,000 feet at his Gordon creek mill, which he will plane and

Sherman county wheat is selling at 40 cents a bushel, 700 sacks having been sold at Briggs at that price. The Condon Globe says that a great deal of wheat has been sold in the Maryville country this season at 45 cents a bushel.

About all the surplus sheep and cattle in Coos and Curry have been shipped via Port Oxford and Rosenburg. Quite a lot of money as been distributed among the farmers b the shippers, and a glut in the home market has also been prevented. John Bolt took a force of men from

Grant's Pass to reopen the Green mines on Galice creek. There is a tunnel 600 feet long and from this a crosscut seventy-six feet long will be made to tap the ledge. An assay of rock from the body of the ledge was made a year or so ago by Will Q. Brown

**NEW FALL JACKETS** 

# AND CAPES

If you want a Jacket or Cape you might as well buy the latest style-as some old out-of-date affair that has only its price to recommend it-Our new fall and winter wraps offered you the pick of both the paris and London Fashions-and the prices

<u></u>

Ladies' Boucle Cloth Jackets ..... \$7.75 Ladies' Plush Capes edged with Thibet Fur.....\$4.75 Ladies' Black Clay Worsted Capes, big value......\$3.25

We also have a big supply of Boys' School Clothes and Shoes at way down prices.

THE STATE

NEW STORE

Preliminary work at the woolen mills in Pendleton is progressing rapidly. In a few days sufficient wool will have been dyed in eleven colors to supply material to warrant the management in accepting orders. Additional men have been employed and have

been nut to work making yarn. C. M. Goodman, an employe of the Victory | petroleum. placer mine, about seven miles north of Glendale, was stung by a scorpion on the third finger of the right hand. Goodman was third inger of the right hand. Goodman was engaged in blasting out some stumps and took hold of the insect, which stung him severely. Before he could reach the camp, about a quarter of a mile away, his arm was badly swellen, and at last accounts the sting was regarded as a possibly fatal one. The scorpion was captured and meas-ured five and a half inches in length, an

J. W. Armstrong, a farmer living near Mitchell, in Crook county, has demonstrated this season the value of what is termed small farming. He has only a small amount of land in cultivation, but will cut fifty-five tons of hay, 400 or 500 bushels of po-The find on the west slope of Hahn's peak, made by Smizer and partner a few days ago, is proving a bonanza. The pay matter is about thirty inches wide and runs up to over \$200 in free gold. This contact is undoubtedly one of the original sources of the rich placers on Poverty bar and String places. In the placers of the rich placers on Poverty bar and String places are rods of ground, from which has placed and the provided and the placers of the placer square rods of ground, from which he picked and sold 857 pounds of berries, re-ceiving therefor \$35 besides those used on

his own table. The new mill being constructed by the

Northwestern Lumber company at Hoquiam s rapidly nearing completion The new machinery for the Ritzville flouring mill has been shipped, and will soon be placed in position. It is the plan-sifter

process. The 1896 potato crop in Kittitas county will not be half as large as that of 1895, and in consequence potatoes are rising in price

in consequence potatoes are rising in price in that locality.

A load of old charred lumber, while being dragged away from the depot at Garfield the other day, burst into flames, because of the heat generated by the friction in dragging it.

Gold is said to have been discovered on the Walla Walla river at the slide, a short distance below the mouth of the Touchet. distance below the mouth of the Touchet. One of the discoverers says he can pan out

Charles England's logging chute at Olequa is 1,800 feet long, and has a 398-foot fall. He is banking 24,000 feet per day, and hauls his logs to the chute over a rail or

The management of the Port Townsend Southern railroad has ordered that the entire roadbed be overhauled and repaired. and put in first-class shape for traffic, and this work is to be done without delay. During the month of August the fresh fish shipments from Aberdeen were as follows

By express, 58,452 pounds; by freight, 40,000 pounds. September 1 to 3 inclusive there were shipped by express 10,651 pounds. The settlers in the western part of Clallam county have been annoyed for some time by the actions of two men, who persistently embarrassed homesteaders in proving up on their claims. A tarring and feather

bee was had and the settlers will be troubled no more. The Aberdeen salmon cannery has com menced operations, with good prospects. The cannery, when in full swing, has a capacity of 600 cases a day, but at present the average is about 400 cases. To fill this number

and it went \$1,500. An arastra, run by water power, has ground out many a thousand dollars from the "stopings" of this mine during the past twenty years.

It imes, and an average of \$5 per day to the men.

Just across the Mexican line an enterprising rancher proposes to establish a

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DOUGLAS ST

prising rancher proposes to establish a nonkey farm. An old ruin has been uncovered on the Moqui reservation, in Arizona, and nearly 200 pieces of perfect pottery found.

An oil well has been opened in Los Angeles, the product of which seems to be already refined. The oil burns like refined

Messrs. Buckley & Son have made arrangements for the building of a wooden mill in the canyon above the Quayle mill at Montpelier, Idaho. A block of ore weighing seventy-five pounds and valued at the rate of \$5,000 a ton was lately taken out of the Bland mine,

near Prescott, Ariz. Drilling has begun at the oil well in the San Timoteo canyon. The company hopes to strike oil at 500 feet, but is pre-

pared to go 1,000 feet. The Bakersfield Californian says that a new road has been opened between San Bernardino and the Randsburg mining district, a distance of 110 miles.

It costs just 10 cents a pound to raise hops, and many Sacramento county growers will not harvest their hops, because the price offered is only 4 cents a pound. A mound of very ancient skulls and bones has been discovered at the Oakland, Cal., race park. State university scientists say

the skulls are of a very low order of in-telligence, lower than the Flathead Indians, whom these must have ante-dated. The small, white butterflies are again playing havoc with the timber on the mountain northeast of Moscow. To all appearance, they have effectually destroyed thousands of acres of very valuable timber. The mountain is practically covered with a

forest of dving timber. The little butterflies effect their devastation by covering the trees with their snowy multitude. A River Press representative says that the sensational report of hundreds of boom-

bered by General Government. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(Special.)—Pensions granted issue of August 22, were: Nebraska: Origina!-Mahlon J. Smith Boone, Boone. Restoration and increase-Joseph Flansburgh, Plattsmouth, Cass

South Dakota: Original widow-Matilda

South Dakota: Original widow-Matilda
Putnam, Gary, Deuel.
Nebraska: Original—Hiram Slagle, Shubert, Richardson; John W. Gaddis, Willey,
Box Butte: Ira Corby, Bloomfield, Knox.
Original widows, etc.—Mary Springstubbe.
Broken Bow, Custer.
Issue of August 24, were:
Iowa: Increase—Wolsey Hawks, Marble
Rock, Floyd, John Ketchum, Griswold.
Cass. Original widows, etc.—Minors of
Charles F. Greeley, Nashua, Chickasaw.
South Dakota: Original—Manley Dunckel, Terry, Lawrence.
Colorado: Original—James W. Jones,
Longmont, Boulder; Charles W. Thornton,
Catlin, Otero.
Issue of August 25:
Nebraska: Original—James Thomas, Decatur, Burt. Restoration and increase—
Moses Brown, Ansleg, Custer. Increase—
Jesse B, Morton, Falls City, Richardson,
Original widow—Maria Williams, Decatur,
Burt.

cannery, when in full swing, has a capacity of 600 cases a day, but at present the average is about 400 cases. To fill this number of cases it takes about fifteen tons of fish, thus making a good market for the fishermen for about 1,500 fish of an average weight of twenty-eight pounds.

The deed of the Bay State Trust company to the purchasing committee of the general reorganization committee of the Gregon Rail-way and Navigation company's system for the property and franchises of the Washing on & Idaho railroad was filed for record in the Spokane county auditor's office. The decree of the court was for \$5,277,873,98. The consideration named in the deed is \$1,165,740.

William Hancock, an Ebey prairie farmer, attests to the productiveness of Whidby island soil as follows: "I cut 110 tons of hay from forty-five acres, and had 700 bushels of oats from seven acres. The average yield of wheat is about fifty-five bushels to the acre. Had thirty acres of potatoes last year which went 600 bushels to the acre. Barley averages about seventy bushels per acre. All kinds of grasses and clover do well and cations of the went 600 bushels to the acre. Barley averages about seventy bushels per acre. All kinds of grasses and clover do well and cations of the can pick up a living all the year round."

MISCELLANEOUS.

Utah now gives employment to 6,000 minors.

Chino's sugar factory consumes from 20,000 to 22,000 gallons of crude petroleum daily.

Osceola, Nev., placer miners report good

PEN

PICTURES

PLEASANTLY

AND

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PARAGRAPH ED



SWEETER THAN MUSIC.

Are Balduff's delicious chocolates and bon bons-you couldn't give your lady a more acceptable present-every box that leaves Balduff's has his individual guarantee for purity-these are the advanced ideas of the confectioners' artthe best there is-there are many styles each of original design.

Bal duff, Caterer,



ONE WAY OF MOVING.

Is to get a common wagon at \$2.00 a load to move your household-3, 4 or 5 loads-we charge a little more than \$2 a load-but one load takes off a sevenroom house in one of our "Big Vans"— with several careful able-bodied men to do the loading-then your goods are never damaged by rain or negligence-

Omaha Van & Storage Company.



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THERE'S WOOL IN THEM...

In a pretty shoe is all right-but do you know how to select a pair-there's grain carpets-the most popular carpet that \$3.00 ladies' shoe-that has \$5.00 ever made-never in the history of our worth of style in it-extreme needle toe business have we been able to show so -lace-just as neat as can be-if fitted | many different patterns in ingrain carthat we make free-we can remedy the properly-we'll take care of that if pets-beautiful designs on both sidesnow-we will sell you a mighty good look like new-when we do the fram, will fill any doctor's prescription for the ingrain for 40c.

Omaha Carpet Co.,



TALK IT OVER TONIGHT... Don't let it go another day-you will never get another chance to frame your pictures for so little-we are doing the framing for half of Omaha at half Sarsaparilla 65c-Ozomulsion 80c-Imprice-a frame complete costs you less ported Hunyadi Water 15c-Culcura now than you can buy the bare mould-

A. Hospe, jr.,



Soap 15c-Woodbury's 20c-Colgate's ing for outside our store old pictures Perfumed Geraniol Soap 10c and we Kuhn's Drug Store,

Figures don't lie—these are our fig-ures—Castoria 22c—Paine's Celery Com-

pound 67c-Vino Kolafra 80c-Hood's Sarsaparilla 65c-Ozomulsion 80c-Im-

The finest lunch 1520 Farnam Our telephone, 1550—1415 Farnam Sign of Big Lion Only exclusive Carpet House here. 1515 Dodge Music and Art) 1513 Douglas Price Drug Store. 1516 Douglas Price Drug Store.

NO CHANCE FOR ARGUMENT.