is that providing for the investment of the permanent school fund. One amendment to the constitution provides that the legislature may pass a law that in civil cases five-sixths of the jury may bring in a verdict and that in courts inferior to the district court, the legislature may authorize the trial by a jury of a less number than twelve. This change

would remove a great expense in litigation Albion News: There are now but three judges of the supreme court of Nebraska. In that court there are pending 1,675 cases. There are filed 740 new cases per annum, and by the three judges, assisted by as many commissioners, there can be disposed of only 660 cases annually. The entire court as now constituted would require more than two years to clear the docket of accumulated Meantime a still greater number will be filed. The salary of one commis-sioner and his assistant will be saved, thus economizing \$3,500 annually. Aside from all these considerations it would seem proper that the electors should select the pecessary that the electors should select the becausary judicial sid rather than that this selection should as now be devolved upon the supreme court. From all these facts it is clear that the public welfare and the due administration of justice require that the first constitutional amendance. ment as it occurs on the official ballot should prevail whereby would be increased the number of supreme judges from three to five as proposed. The foregoing is a con-cise explanation of an important question election day, and the matter is worthy of each man's thoughtful consideration.

#### ETHAN ALLEN ON SILVER.

An Interview with the Manager of Greeley's Campuign.

While he lived, and as long as he lived. Horace Greeley was the fast friend of the American farmer. Whether his advice was always correct is of no importance now; to the electric current will be so small as but his heart was always in the right place to cut down to a minimum the percentage of when agricultural interests were the subject lost power.
of discussion. Ethan Allen was the chairman of the national committee which tried the current to make Mr. Greeley president of the United States, and perhaps can speak for the great editor as well as any other man now Unless some great obstacles are encliving. Mr Allen was asked the other day in the course of construction, the r

so. But ill health forced me to the rear. I have done my share of that work since the candidate, and others should now carry it on. It is correct to say that Horace Groeley would have been het. for McKinley were he alive. He was, how-ever, the farmer's friend before all other classes, and were he satisfied that unlimited free coinage would benefit the agriculturist he would have pushed this idea along, regardless of his republicanism, or his well known protective sentiments. The farmer held no secondary place in his heart. But his whole life was a refutation of a diluted None knew better than this grand old man that money was but the thing of commerce and that it did not control commerce. After the civil war it was he who led the way from an expanding paper currency to a gold basis by his edict, the way to resume is to resume. This phrase became the shibboleth of parties and was followed to a successful demonstration. "John Sherman, who officially conducted this nation from a fluctuating sea of greenbacks to the solid ground of coin, had in Horace Greeley his most helpful colaborer. In the fierce heat of the fight while it was contended that greenbacks should redeem our bonds and become the currency of the republic—the quantity to be, according to the ability to print them—he said to me: 'You might as well legislate that the wind shall blow northeast on the Fourth of July as to fix the value of paper currency by law. Here is epitomized the whole argu-

ment. You can't legislate against the laws of nature, for nature will beat your mandates every time. A man who has something to sell will insist that he is getting full value in the thing returned. This is a law of nature, not commerce, and all the legislatures ever assembled can't change it. Then, by this law, he won't take silver, if silver is of lesser value than any other the tax. But the Salt Lake Tribune com-currency in the market. This brings us mends the net output law as working ad-face to face with the question: Can the mirably. It claims that it has "done more government by its stamp make silver in to demonstrate the importance of the mining industry in Utah than all other infu-Bryan and his followers say it can; common ences combined. It has forced the manag-Bryan and his followers say it can, common ences combined. It has forced the manageness says it can't. A limited amount of ers of close corporations to divulge figures eliver the government can control and carry. Unlimited free coinage, and this is the Bryan platform in meaning if not in words.

Bryan and his followers say it can, common ences combined. It has forced the manageness says it can't, common ers of close corporations to divulge figures that have been hitherto jeafously withheir from press and public, and in the record now in the offices of the Board of Equalization.

since changed, and unlimited silver now operates not only as a revenue producer, but would be as disastrous in Mr. Greeley's as also what is infinitely of greater value to eyes, were he alive today, as were a free the state—a standing official advertisement eyes, were he alive today, as were a free the state—a standing official advertisement issue of irredcemable greenbacks while he and directory of the mineral resources of the lived. I make no pology for appealing to Mr. Greeley for counsel, though it comes from his temb. The example of great thinkers, their advice, and teachings, though dead are often the safest guide to the liv-ing, and the state which despises such counsel may miss the path of safety."

## LAUGHING MATTER.

Indianapolis Journal: "Hello, Johnson; I haven't seen you for some time. Where are you living now?"
"I don't live anywhere. I board."

Chicago Tribune: Shivering Passenger— Why don't you have a fire in these cars, conductor? Conductor (with frigid dignity)—We expect the heat of the campaign to warm these cars, sir!

Boston Transcript: There is nothing in nature more pathetic, perhaps, than the sight of a lean mon and a fat man casi-ing envious glances at each other. Detroit Tilliune: Daughter-Did you give

Charley any encouragement?
Father-Well, I suppose it amounts to that. He called it a loan, however.

Chlcago Record: "Bilker, you ought to be ashamed to wear such good clothes when you owe me so much money."
"No; you ought to be proud to lend money to a man who wears such good clothes."

Detroit Free Press: "What changes time makes! Two years ago when he married her, he was dead broke,"
"Well how are things now?"
"She is in the same condition."

Philadelphia North American: "How do t isn't very difficult." replied the great ess. "The villain is my real husband."

Chicago Tribune: "Still." admitted the candid citizen, "I am bound to confess that the election of McKinley will bring pain and even distress in some localities. There are a few persons here and there who have bet on Bryan, and they'll have to pay their bets on a gold basis."

THE BLUFF. Honest Injun, Mr. Sinjun,
Wasn't that a bluff.
When Chairman Jones in solemn tones
Declared he had no "stuff"?
Are we to think no bar'ls of chink
By Jones are rolled about?
Are silver kings such stupid things
They won't cough up? Get out!

### LUNCH OF YE TYPEWRITER.

Somerville Journal Behold the facile typewriter! At her machine she sits,
And swiftly one by one the keys
Most accurately hits.
Her fingers fairly fly, as if
They thought her work was fun
And yet her chief desire is
To get her letters done.

At last they're finished! Heaven be praised! And now, with dexterous grace.
She folds them for their envelopes,
And puts each in its place.
Then, when the envelopes are licked,
She holds them in a bunch
And sighs: "There goes my appetite;
I don't want any lunch!"

## Pulse of Western Progress.

breek district electric railway has finally started, says a Victor special to the Denver Times. This road, which was promoted and will be built by the Mackey-Ross Construction company, will be of great benefit to the mine owners and the citizens in general, as the main line, or branches from it, will reach all the towns and shipping mines in the district.

In an interview obtained with Mr. Hills, who made the preliminary survey for the road through this city, it was learned that the delay in starting the construction work was due to some little trouble in obtaining lies a right of way through some of the smaller towns of the camp. This difficulty has been overcome, however, and active operations will be started immediately in Victor, Gillett and Cripple Crock, these towns all being included in the route planned for the main

line, Mr. Hills states that this will be the first electric road ever built over such a moun-tainous country, and that it will necessitate the generation of a very powerful current to run the cars. This current will be of such an immense voltage that great difficulty was experienced in constructing a controller powerful enough to control the electricity transmitted from the dynamo. The rails to be used will be very heavy, weighing from seventy to ninety pounds, but by using steel of this character the expense of repairing will be lessened and the resistance offered

the current necessary to operate the road and the round-up boys were boldly asked will be built in this city, and the offices to make known their wants before passof the company will also be located here. ing. Three or four days later, when the in the course of construction, the road will

why he had not been upon the stump as be in operation by early spring.

The passenger coaches will be of the most why he had not been upon the stump as the in operation by early spring.

The passenger coaches will be of the most modern style, and fitted up with a degree committee and by Mr. Hanna, in July last, to give this service, and I intended doing United States, and the ore ears, which will pattern and have a capacity of about fifteen

CATTLE BUSINESS AT PIERRE. There are more foreign cattle buyers in the yards at this city than for any past year, says a Pierre dispatch to the Sloux Falls Argus-Leader. It has been the custom for cattle buyers to send out agents to the range to solicit shipments only and have the cattle consigned to their lines for sale. But this year it is different. The yards are full of buyers who purchase outright, and very few small shippers are sending in their cattle. They can secure satisfactory prices without going to the market, and make their sales on the spot. This system seems for more satisfactory to the cattle raisers, and will undoubtedly be the rule instead of the exception in future years. One thing which probably did more than anything disc to bring this about is the demand for eeders, which are taken to Iowa to be corn fed before going to the Chicago market. There is a scarcity of this class of cattle in lows, and buyers from that section came here to secure their feeders. This forced all into the same method, and only the heavier shippers are taking their cattle through. Of the shipments so far made this fall a large percentage has gone to lowa as feeders, an occurrence which has been very rare in past years.

NET OUTPUT TAX. Utah now imposes a law, putting a tax on the net output of the mines. The natural argument against such a law would be similar to that ordinarily employed against the imposition of an income tax—that the person of corporation to be taxed would make a false showing so as to avoid the payment of the tax. But the Salt Lake Tribune comwould stain the government just as Mr. Greeley foresaw greenbacks would do, if permitted to become a currency without a west. Not only does it afford information foundation of coin to support them.

"It is true that in Mr. Grecley's day silver took its place as the equal of gold in the resumption of specie payments, but this was alliver to a limited degree. Conditions have since changed, and unlimited silver now would be as disastrous in Mr. Grecley's

One of the most novel political gatherings in this campaign occurred a few days ago at Midland, the metropolis of Nowlin county, South Dakota, says a re-cent dispatch to the Minneapolis Tribune. The town is situated nearly in the center of the great cattle range that lies between the Missouri river continuous quartz ledge discovery yet and the Black Hills. It was founded in 1890 by some "boomers" who sincerely be lieved that in a few months their embryocity would become the capital of Nowlin county and have a population of several thousand souls. Six years nave and Nowlin county is not organized. Midland consists of a store, hotel and black-smith shop. It is the rendezvous of cowboys and round-up wagens, the trading place for more than twelve miles. The ledge for more than twelve miles. Shipments are being made from the new starts in nine miles from the station named and extends to Copper Camp. Idaho. More than forty full legal claims have been staked out by Mr. Back on the one ledge. The first settlement from the Lime claim on Iron hill, staked out by Mr. Back on the one ledge. The first settlement from the Lime claim on Iron hill, staked out by Mr. Back on the one ledge. The first settlement from the Lime claim on Iron hill, staked out by Mr. Back on the one ledge. The first settlement from the Lime claim on Iron hill, staked out by Mr. Back on the one ledge. The first settlement from the Lime claim on Iron hill, staked out by Mr. Back on the one ledge. The first settlement from the ledge for more than twelve miles. The ledge of the Miners' union.

Shipments are being made from the new gold strike on the Lime claim on Iron hill, at Leadville. The first settlement from the ledge for more than twelve miles. The ledge for more than twelve miles. The ledge for the Miners' union.

Shipments are being made from the new gold strike on the Lime claim on Iron hill, at Leadville. The first settlement from the new gold strike on the Lime claim on Iron hill, at Leadville. The first settlement from the new gold strike on the Lime claim on Iron hill, at Leadville. The first settlement from the new gold strike on the Lime claim on Iron hill, at Leadville. The first settlement from the new gold strike on the Lime claim of the ledge for the miles for more than twelve miles. issue goods for beads, tobacco and other necessaries of life. It is also the residence of J. C. Russell, the chairman of the republican league of Nowlin county. It is largely through Mr. Russell's efforts that the stockmen have awakened from the political lethargy in which they have been wrapped for many years, and brought themselves to a realization of the fact that General Grant is no longer president of the United States. When is was announced that there was to be a regular republican round-up at Mid-land, and that Hon. Joseph Donahue and J. A. Pickler were to be among the speakers, a good deal of excitement prevailed among the hardy range riders, for they all know Baltimore News: He sighed deeply.
Alast it was only too true. She had refused his suit.
However, there was a grain of comfort in the knowledge that her husband would return in half an hour. Fossibly he would advance \$2 on the garments. Indianapolis Journal: "I don't care that for what the newspapers think about me." said the statesman, snapping his fingers, "No. It is what they say that keeps me awake of nights." heeled boots and jingling spurs, the ever present 45-caliber frontier pistol at their Philadelphia North American: "How do you find it possible to act that role of the persecuted wife so naturally?" asked the reporter.
"It len't very difficult." replied the great pockets full of money. Bright, healthy, dashing young cowgirls, and hard working kind looking ranch women, to whom any kind of public gathering was a strong phenomenon. On the appreach of the distinguished guests the women seated themselves on the counters that extended on both sides the full length of the room, and the men filled the open street between the men filled the open space between the counters and massed about the bonfire that blazed in the open street. After the conclusion of the speeches the larger part of the audience proceeded to manifest their approval in the orthodox cowboy style, con-

tinuing the celebration until morning. CACHED BANK NOTES. It may fall to the lot of some fortunate prospector in the mountain wastes of Cariboo to come across in his lonely wanderings a mine of ready-made money in the form of bank notes to the value of \$25,000, says the and one of the few who "struck it rich."
and one of the still fewer number of those
who took care of his hardly wen wealth.
Larry was in the habit of carrying his
money upon him in the form of bills, but one day having the misforture to either be caught in a drenching rain storm or to get soused in a creek, his bank bills had to be submitted to a drying process in the sun, and while he was engaged in the task of restoring them to their original condi-

Whether, having found a place suitable for the purpose and eached his wealth, he was afterward unable to find the spot again, or whether he purposely allowed the money to remain in its secret hiding place until with the lapse of time and failing memory, he forgot where it was hidden, will now never the house the same next.

Mr. Stuhr's crows, the three white ones have been found before there is no authentic found in the same next.

Mr. Stuhr's crows, the three white ones have been found before there is no authentic found in the same next. be known, but somewhere in those mountains of wealth the miser's treasure still

CATTLE THIEF RENDEZVOUS. M. Carey & Bro. have recovered over head of their cattle driven from Nana county into the Red Wall, or Hole-inthe-Wall country, in Johnson county, this fall, says the Denver News. The last trip their foreman, Bob Divine, brought down forty-two branded E. They were found in the Hele-in-the-Wall corrals and when brought to Casper three of them owned their mothers, which mothers in turn owned the calves. One hundred and twenty-seven cows without calves were brought down on a drive a week before. When the round-up approached the Höle-in-the-Wall they were met by eight well known cattle lers, all armed with six-shooters and chesters. It was a practical hold-ur Three or four days later, when the 1-up boys were re-enforced and returned, they found the thieves had flown, leaving nothing but an empty shanty. The thleves, in driving a bunch of calves over mountain to escape pursuit, drove nine calves to death and they were found along the route by Mr. Divine's posse. Governor Richards' foreman gave the round-up men valuable assistance, for which he incurred the everlasting enmity of the bold gang of thieves. Threats of death have repeatedly been made against the honest cattle men who would dare to venture within the Red Wall and not two weeks ago a thief by the name of Smith was seen by Senator Carey's general manager and round-up foreman with several thousand Winchester cart-

ridges entering the Hole-in-the-Wall. COOK'S INLET ALL RIGHT. Cook's Inlet, Alaska, has at last found a hampion. His name is Gus Cling, says a Seattle special to the San Francisco Chron icle, and in a letter addressed to the Post-Intelligencer, under date of October 5, from Juneau, he says in a pointed way that if the so-called prospectors did more hunting for gold and kept out of the saloons they might succeed. His letter, in part, is as follows:

"The miners and prospectors that returned from Cook's Inlet with discouraging reports have only themselves to blame. Most of them were sailors, who knew more about splicing ropes than prospecting, and who spent more time in saloons than in trying to learn how to prospect. There is gold in Cook's Inlet. I opened my claim, and made \$6 a day all summer. I intend to take out \$10,000 next year. I am satisfied with the country, and feel sure it will be a big mining camp. The climate is similar to southeastern Alaska. It is true that our last season was late.

"The Yukoners are coming out with good news. I believe the interior is better than the west or Cook's Inlet. All the miners speak well of Forty Mile diggings. Miners have come by the Dyea and Dalton trails with from \$10,000 to \$100,000 in gold dust and nuggets. The lates reports of Hootalinqua district tell of \$30 disgings, where George Scott prospected last year. It is certain that there have been no failures in the Yukon or Hootalinqua districts this year. Times in Juneau and on Douglas is-land are better than ever for this time of the year. Everybody is at work, and there is not a man in either town to do odd jobs." choppers are in demand. Continuing, he says: "The Alaska Treadwell Mining com-pany wanted men, but could not get them. They are advertising for woodchoppers and pay \$6 & cord delivered. Robert L. Purvis wants 300 loggers, and will pay \$6 a thousand, delivered. He also wants 200 men to work for day wages. The Alaska Mexican Mining company wants 100 miners, and the Ready Balling company wants miners, la-borers and woodchoppers.

"With all this work, Cook's Inlet pros-ctors tell discouraging stories and give the ountry a black eye. Every man that asked for work got it. The smallest wages in logging camps is \$2.50 a day and board. Miners get \$4 and it is hard to get them. Next year Alaska will have a bigger boom that ever. New mines are being discovered every day and all assays well.

ntinuous quartz ledge discovery ye ought to Spokane is brought in by H. S Back, an old-time Coeur d'Alene prospector, lately operating in the district beyond Hope. Idaho, says the Spokane Chronicle. Mr. Back says he has located a quartz vein

though nothing has been done on them as yet. While in this city he and G. P. Mulcahy organized a company which will probably be supported by Harris McRaff & Company of Wall

street, New York, famous large scale min-ing developers. That he had made a remarkable discovery Mr. Black was confident some time ago, but except for negotiating with his associates he kept his discovery to himself. The ledge is said to be within eight miles of the Northern Pacific track.

THREE WHITE CROWS.

tion, he was surprised by the sudden aptecth are scarcer in Gregor than white pearance of a brother miner. With the crows, says the Portland Gregorian, for inbred fear of the miser, Larry concluded F. A. Stuhr, the Seventh street bird man, it would no longer be safe, his secret being has three of the taffer that were found thus discovered, to carry so large an amount near Cottage Grove. Ore., and they are now upon his person, and proceeded to hide the bills in a place where the chance of discovery would be reduced to a minimum. Whether, having found a place suitable for the burgers and one black one all this year's, neathings, were found by F. M. Veatch in a nest in the vicinity of the Bohemian mines.

and one black, were shown to an Oregonian still reporter. They looked as though they had ites concealed. It may be that, finding himself unable as he grew older to make the
self unable as he grew older to make the
self unable as he grew older to make the
serduous trip to his strange bank, the old
be healthy and strong birds. At one end
man could not bring himself to impart the
of the perch, running down the cage, stood scoret of his life to others and so run the risk, so painful to the miser, of his money enriching anybody else.

the black crow, looking just like any other crow. Ranged next him on the perch were enriching anybody else. had a bath and their feathers looked some-what bedraggled, and they were busy with their bills straightening out their disor-dered plumage. Altogether, their behavior was not different from their black brother,

but their looks were. There was no difficulty in identifying them as white crows, for, with the excep-tion of a little black mottling about the head and two or three black pin feathers in the tips of their wings, they were all white, and their flesh-colored feet and legs were in noticeable contrast with the black understandings of the black crow at the end

of the perch. THE DAKOTAS:

Otto J. Rollis has filed on a claim in the Red Lake reservation, and in order to do so he has traveled by wagon, with his family and effects, from the state of Washington and all the intersecting country.

The executive committee of the South Dakota Sheep Breeders' association has de-cided to hold the next meeting of the association at Pierre. The meeting will be held ome time next June and will be a great benefit to the sheep breeders in this por tion of the state.

The Cheyennes in large numbers the other day united with the Crows in a great dance on the Crow reservation at the big farm near the agency on the Little Hig Horn. The costumes—what there were of them-were gorgeous. The Cheyennes car-ried back with them to Lame Deer as presents a large number of the Crows' horses, which were a nuisance to the agent and consumed too much good grass.

Ground has been purchased and the James river valley fair, at Jamestown, N. D., which was not held this year, will be re-sumed in 1897 on a sound financial footing. After long negotiations sixty-three acres land near the city were bought, cash paid and upon the opening of spring improve-ments will begin and buildings, sheds and stables erected. No debts will be incurred but cash paid for everything ordered. The fairs are to be more agricultural than here tofore and run on strictly business prin-

The change in the method of issuing bee by the government authorities has created nsiderable dissatisfaction among the oux Indians at Pine Ridge Agency, South A council was held at the and the head men made speeches, protesting against the method of killing beef in the corral, in-stead of letting the asimals out singly, or were threatened by the leading warriors, but the government farmer stood firm, and ordered the Indian government police to as fine woll as any thoroughbred merino, but the company's farm on the company's farm of the comp proceed with the slaughter of the animals in the corral. This cut off further debate on the part of the head men, who quietly took their shares and returned to their respective tenees.

This cut off further debate and is as fine as silk.

William Humbert, one of the owners of the Ashland woolen mills.

Indian parents in the neighborhood of Fort Barthold, N. D., continue the heathen-ish practice of trading off their daughters. Miss Polly Cloment, daughter of Little Crow, is visiting at home from the Santee agency, Nebraska, where the lived with a Miss Douglas, field matron. She learned rapidly and was greatly benefited, but her heart pined for her own g. he is said, she has decided to remain. The izing the girl's fate and the need of more achooling before settling permanently with her people. But Polly sides with Little Crow, who, like every other "conservative," is very much averse to allowing his daughter to stay long enough among his daugh-to become thoroughly grounded in civiliza-tion. Her remaining among her tion. Her remaining among her people means a "stake" for Little Crow by marrying her to some Indian with plenty of ponics and "grub."

A very rich strike of ore said to run very high in gold was made in the Little Mor ne, located in the heart of the town

of Victor. Over 100 miners have been laid off in the Aspen field, owing to the low price of lead and silver and the low grade of present ore bodles.

The Santa Fe at West Creek will soon be placed on the list of shippers, as they are within a few feet of their lead, which at 115 feet gave returns of \$18 and \$24. The operating mines in the Leadville dis-

of \$10.80 in gold and copper has been taken.

Mr. Back is beginning to perfect arrangements for developing the properties, alphage it at \$10,000,000. During the first trap, near South Bend, recommendations and the second secon eight months of the year the total was not over \$5.500,000, but it is claimed that the monthly output is now over \$1,500,000.

on West Aspen mountain, their friends a dirty gray.

The Board of County Commissioners of Stevens county has granted a license to J. a back number and a has-been. Now the laugh is on the friends, for almost since the first drive of the pick the men have been taking out ore. In following up an old drift a body of seventy-ounce silver ore was

but there were richer deposits in the mine it appears, for a few days ago in prospecting with a diamond drill some clean silver came through the tube and on breaking through a body of ore eight feet wide, which shows native all through, has been uncovered and it runs between 400 and 500

A new streak of rich ore has been found in the Albion mine at Cooper Hill. It as-

The Warren Live Stock company has pur chased seventy-five high grade merino rams from the famous Taylor herd at Casper and has shipped them to the company's ranges. The Evanston city government is remov ng an island, which is just above the bridge bear the Chinatown, and is using the dirt ; construct a levee to prevent the annual overflow on the Almy road.

A report has been received at Green River from the two men who left some time since on an exploring trip down the Green river. When heard from they were in Blake, Utah, having traveled 561 miles, in which distance they traversed 259 rapids and passed through four canyons from ten to seventy miles in length. They will continue their journey down the river to its junction with the Colorado.

A report from the Jackson's Hole country is to the effect that the Indians are killing game, in violation of the state law, and that a number of parties of white men, non residents of Wyoming, are also in the Hole slaughtering antelope and deer indiscrimi-The law requires a license nately. procured before game is killed and parties of four or five men from outside the state go into the Hole, make a camp and then one of them will go to the nearest ju and procure a license for himself, and entire party proceed to roam the hills and shoot game. A gentleman, who recently came from that country says that the white men are doing more to depopulate the men are doing more to depopulate the

It is reported that the proposed telephone line from Bandon south is now almost an Eggs have been scarce in Marshfield for

me time and have been selling at 30 cents The John Day flouring mill in Grant ounty is running sixteen hours daily and is grinding 400 bushels of wheat a day. A. Nichols, who lives near Foster, in Yamhill county, three years ago crught a fawn and from its increase now has five

deer, all thoroughly tame. Captain Nice's salmon cannery at Alsea bay is making a fine pack and nearly 10,000 cases will be put up if there is no abatement in the run before the season closes. Uniontown will again be one of the live-

Hest mining camps in southern Oregon, as the Cameron mines will soon be put in operation on a larger scale than ever-Near Lebanon the Davenport brothers have

successful operation a new industry, in e shape of a first-class sorghum mill. A fine grade of cane syrup is turned out. In running a tunnel into the Black Re publican mine on Frozen creek, a tributary of Myrtle creek, the workmen have struck very rich ore, bearing copper and gold.

When T. J. Buford was agent on the Si-letz he procured two pairs of China pheasants and turned them loose there. These handsome game birds have multiplied until they are now quite numerous around the agency and the upper and lower farms. The Pendieton woolen mills have delivered to customers the first lots of blankets and Indian robes that the mills have turned

men who are experts in such matters are said to be the best of their kind ever seen in Pendleton. by twos and threes, as usual, and shooting A South Sea island ram has been im-them on the prairie. Fighting and killing ported by the Baldwin Sheep and Land com-

The blankets have been inspected by

to confer in regard to transferring their oolen mill to that place. The proposition is now under consideration by a committee citizens, and it is expected the Chamber of Commerce will take action.

Fred Williams of Umatilla county reports an exceptionally good run the past season days his machine turned out in good shape was done with a 32-inch machine.

the Astorian. Within the past few days as Placer, millions of sardines have been thrown up Chinook by the high tides on the shore along the city front, and it has appeared to spectators that something should be done toward packing this magnificent article of food. fish are as fine in quality as any ever put up in oil, and it would seem that a new in-dustry of remunerative and large proper ions only awaits the energy of some practical man, says the Astorian.

WASHINGTON. Forty men are at work on a wagon road to the new mining field at Deer creek, on the Everett & Monte Cristo rallway.

Wild fowl are plentiful on Willapa harbor and the run of silverside salmon over there has begun. All the traps and nets are hav The Yakima fair paid expenses and a few hundred dollars over. All purses and pre-miums have been paid, as also the employes,

and most of the incidental expenses. The milis for making catment and flour n Tacoma and Scattle are running night and day, and yet are behind in their orders. The demand for flour from the Orient has been simply phenomenal, and the rolled-oat trade cannot be supplied by the present

Mr. Stevens of Ellensburg has a herd of twenty-six Jersey cows, twenty of which are thoroughbreds. The average yield of butter was 374 pounds to the cow last year, and Mr. Stevens says the yield this year will be better than that. The cash

Mr. Hoad caught a strange fish in his fish trap, near South Bend, recently. No one there has been able to name it. It appears to be a species of catfish, but its head is so constructed that its mouth opens directly upward. It has no scales, but is a bright A few months ago when Leasers Brown upward. It has no scales, but is a bright and Coley rented the old Mayflower mine silver color, except on the back, where it is

H. Saville to conduct a steel cable ferry at China bend, a point on the Spokane Falls & Northern railway, about half way between Marcus and Northport. About 2,000 feet of cable will be employed to span the Colum-There is a saying "As scarce as hen's shot into and about twenty carloads have bia river at this point, and the inducement for putting in a ferry is the accessibility of

## Madame Calvè and Madame Melba

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# Rudyard Kipling

Commences in the

# November McClure's

And will be completed in six numbers.

This is a powerful story of the life of the Gloucester fishermen on the banks of Newfoundland. All subscriptions should include the November number, which begins a

Robert Louis Stevenson's great novel, "St. Ives," will be published in the second half of the magazine year. The subscription for the year (dur-ing which both these novels will be published) is morely nominal,

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Tons of fish are going to waste on the caches in Upportown and Alderbrook, says he Astorian. Within the past few days 35.580 sacks of wheat, an average of 912 the Flat creek and adjacent mines on the sacks per day for the season's run. This reservation side. J. E. Almstrom of North- the rich ore is shipped to the smelter, netting cable ferry at a point three miles above it is reported that the Escondido Labor China bend, near the railway siding, known exchange (Escondido, Cal.) is moving to

Chinook is becoming an important business point and rapidly approaching the dignity of a city, and now the War department proces to put a spoke in its wheel. An agent that department has been for some time looking over the territory at the mouth of the Columbia, and, through his recommendations, it has finally been decided to place powerful guns in Fort Stevens, after which seem to command the control of the control of the command of the comm the fortifications will be in accordance with

Joseph Greuner of Alpha, in Lewis county, is gathering his crop of chicory, preparatory to the manufacture. He, with some of his leighbors, have fifteen acres this year. The easen was very dry, but he expects a yield of about 120 tons green, and dry as the seaboth about 120 tons green, and dry as the sea-son was, the chicery has been found to do better than other crops in the same neigh-borhood. Mr. Greuner has imported ma-chinery from Germany, erected a building. out in water power and has his factory hearly ready for turning out manufactured thicory. There is only one other chicory actory on the Pacific coast. MISCELLANEOUS.

The Las Amerillas mines in Sonora, Mex.

are producing from \$110,000 to \$120,000 gold A new ostrich farm is about to be established on the Lincoln park tract in South Pasadena, Cal.

Governor Budd of California says he thinks the fraudulent coyote scalp claims will aggregate \$50,000. There are now more prospectors in the Seven Devils country than have visited that

section for a number of years. The Hueneme (Cal.) Herald says that up Tuolumne county, California, is agitating case is caused from eating acorns or golden the issuance of \$100,000 in bonds to construct a turnpike road from Sonora to the Stanis

At the Rose mine, in the Morongo dis trict, in California, thirty-five men are employed, working night and day shifts. A new strike of rich ore has recently been strengthens the nerves and stimulates the made. The low grade ore, running from \$70 stomach to healthy action.

laus river.

perfect plans for the establishment of a

Visalia, Cal., has hopes of the Valley railroad reaching there by early next spring, as it is said the work will be pushed beyond Fresno soon after November.

The total overland shipments from San Jose, Cal., for the week ending October 19 amounted to 5.482,560 pounds. Of this amount 3,100,500 pounds consisted of dried

A ledge was discovered in the Desert Queen mine infusing new life into the Pinon district, says a California exchange. The ore of the new ledge is full of free gold and assays from \$60 to \$80 per ton. The United States government recently took possession of the Santa Cruz island in the Santa Barbara channel and is now

threatened with a \$20,000 damage suit to settle the question of possession and title. The Pima County Cattle association recently set the stockmen of Arizona a good example when they hired a detective at \$100 a month to enter the Papago country and endeavor to locate Indians who are

slaughtering cattle. A rancher at Valley Center, in San Diego county, Cal. has raised Cuban tobacco from plants set out in July, the leaves of which are twelve inches wide and thirty inches long. He finds that the tobacco must

be irrigated thoroughly. The line segregating the Deer Creek coal fields from the San Carlos Indian reservation in Arizona will be about forty-five miles in length, marked by stone monu-ments one-half mile apart. The price to be

paid for the work is \$12 a mile. A peculiar disease has made its appearance among the cattle of Brown's valley, California. Those affected display evidence of paralysis and completely lose control received at the warehouses there this season. of the hindquarters. It is thought the dis-

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It's about as easy as playing ball to ness and guaranteeing a much less coal bill than ever-the consumers add practically nothing to the cost.

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The X Ray medicated wood insoles fective when the accompaniment is will positively cure pain in the feet-San Francisco Cali. Larry Kenny died in the Old Men's home at Kanloops, a few days ago, and thereby hangs a tile. Kenny, is well known, was a great hearder of wealth, and in the golden days of Cariboo heard in the golden days of Cariboo how two-thirds of the black smoke and heard of the few what "struck it rich" such that the black smoke and heard of the black smoke and heard of the few what "struck it rich" such that the black smoke and heard of feet will be kept warm in winter and 50c like these outside our store—we have cool in summer-the price is only 10c a ingrains for less-not as good-but who -accuracy and graduated pharmacists satisfaction-it carried off the highest pair or three pairs for 25c-come and see them-new thing.

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