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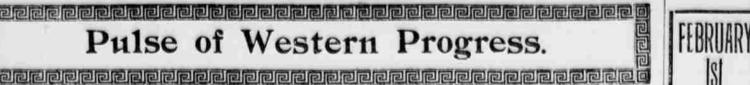
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ing district occur weekly and the rush to the camp still continues despite the fact that mow covers the ground at a depth of from eighteen inches to four feet near the top of the range. This mining district, from every indication, says the Rawlins Journal, will prove one of the richest discoveries for a number of years. Some eight or ten claims with quartz veins varying from six inches to as many feet in width, between good wall rocks, show free gold. Some of the specimens of honey-comb quartz, filled with fron rust, seemed literally alive with gold. Some fifteen or twenty other claims with good quartz leads do not show free gold, but by pounding up the quartz and panning it a trail of gold follows the black sand in the pan. In claims lying north and south of the gold belt proper gold and copper are carried by the quarts. In panning this it is neces-sary to cover the quarts with salt, then roast it and repound the panning, and in nearly every instance gold is seen as the result of the operation. Claims have been located covering an extent of country about two and one-half miles wide by some twelve

or fifteen miles long. or fifteen miles long. Mr. Foan's copper mine at Battle lake is in the Grand Encampment mineral beit. As-says from various claims in the Houston district run from \$30 per ton gold to \$3.000. While prospecting has ceased for the winter a number of shafts are being sunk and tunnel work is being done and by spring the camp will be in shape to prove itself. Water is plentiful and timber abundant, and the fact that the mining district is not over six miles from the stage road, makes it accessible to every one. A stamp mill will be put in next spring, and things will hum. From letters received by owners of the claims, a rush will ensue which will cover that mineral range with men, and the prospects for next season to the residents of Carbon county are unusually bright.

SHEEP HUSBANDRY IN COLORADO. The cattle husiness has always been a great source of revenue to Colorado, and up to within the past five years horses were bred and dealt in quite extensively, but the sheep business has been, as it were, an obsolete industry, says the Denver Times. To those who have lived in the southern and To those who have need in the solution and southwestern part of the state, the sight of a cloud of dust rising in the distance and heralding the approach of a flock of the small quadrupeds is a familiar sight. The Mexican population of that part of Colorado is largely made up of sheep raisers and their herders

The field for woolen mills in this part of the country is good, but so far no one has cared to enter into the project, although it has often been discussed. Removing the

tariff rom wool cast a damper upon Amer-ican sheep raising, and since that time, in-stead of increasing, it has sought a mean level, perhaps decreasing year by year, but already the prospect of a high protective tariff under the new administration has been felt, and as a consequence, sheep and wool have recorded a slight advance. It is safe to presume that the industry will revive slowly from now on, and, in fact,

butchered and sold as beef in the city. He said that enough evidence had been accu-mulated to convince the health office that horse flesh was really being peddled about as beef, and the industry is believed to be a large and growing one, as bronchos are considerably cheaper than bovines in this part of the country. The evidence, however, was not of such nature as to admit of its use in considerable the culty avecant of the will take the place of the revival of eliver mining for which Colorado prayed, and which might have been accomplished. use in convicting the guilty persons of the offense. Mutton is consumed to a large extent, and, of course, its price has not been sub-

ject to political conditions and has not yvaried greatly, although it has fallen in proportion to all prices during the past few years. Fat sheep sold on foot for food purposes always bring a good price, and just now the local stockyards report an advance of 50 cents a hundred on the choic est meat

Every fall hundreds of thousands of lambs and choice mutton sheep are bought from New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming and he quartz mines, is as follows: Nowell Gold Mining Company, 35 stamps Berner's Bay Mining and Milling Oregon into the feeding districts of Colo-rado, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri, and Company, 40 stamps Alaska-Treadwell Gold Mining Company, 240 stamps Alaska-Mexican Gold Mining Company, 120 stamps Alaska Commercial Company, 40 there sold in the spring. It will surprise many people to learn that Fort Collins and Larimer county in general, particularly the country along the Poudre river, is one of the largest sheep-raising districts in the west. stamps Bald Eagle Mining Company, 4 stamps Ebner Gold Mining Company, 10 It is estimated that this winter fully 10,000 more sheep will be fed in the Poudre valley year, when the total reached

white settlement on February 10, 1890, at the time of the opening of the Sloux reser-vation. The ceded land in Gregory county was not surveyed, but hundreds of settlers entered that region immediately after the opening and took land as squatters. The expected survey of the county was delayed from year to year until the spring of 1895, when surveying parties were placed in the field. In the meantime hundreds of squat-ters have remained patiently on the land without being able to procure titles to their farms, and have made improvements amounting, in individual cases, to as high as several thousand dollars. It is pre-sumed that when entries are tendered at the local land office many of the claims will conflict and that much liligation may result before the ownership of some of the land is clearly determined.

ROMANTIC DISCOVERY OF COPPER. When a cow kicked over a lantern and precipitated upon the city of Chicago a fire which will long be remembered on this continent the bovine species came in for a large share of execution. Two members of the same species have recently, in an equally accidental manner, brough: about a discovery, says a Vancouver dispatch to the San Francisco Call, which will do some-thing to remove the stigma under which the family has rested so long. A farmer driving along the road near Kamloops, a station on the main line of the Canadian Pacific railroad, within a day's journey from Vancouver, came across two bulls en-gaged in what appeared to be a deadly struggle, and, as one of the beasts was his own property, he made a successful at-tempt to separate them. In the course of their struggle the bulls had dislolged sev-eral large chunks of rock, which, being of a peculiar appearance-spotted blue and black-aroused the curlosity of the farmer. black—aroused the curlosity of the farmer, who took some of it with him and after-ward submitted it to an assayer, with the result that he found it contained copper to the value of \$45 per ton. Subsequently staking a claim and proceeding with the development, the lucky finder exposed a large and well defined vein of one, and now the entire locality has been staked out. BRONCHO BEEF FOR A CHANGE. Something of a sensation has been caused in the residence parts of town remote from the markets and where traveling venders of toothsome steaks and roasts are regularly patronized, says a Los Angeles dispatch to the San Francisco Chronicle, by the discov-ery of the Board of Health that much of the alleged heef which has been sold for an indefinite period is nothing else than the emainders of southern California broncho ifter the period of usefulness of those equinor riends of man is past. Health Officer Sted dom today laid the matter before the Board of Health and a long and earnest discussion ollowed the recital of the mensation by the bealth officers. Dr. Steddom told how his inspectors had

be built and equipped for not to exceed \$5,000 a mile. Besides this extension, and a spur from Dunseith to Cando, strenuous efforts will be made to construct the farmers' rail road through the north end of Towner county. COLORADO. Boulder did herself proud last week with a crysanthemum show.

Silver Cliff has a man who claims to have overtaken and caught a healthy deer. A large matte smelter is to be crected just north of Ouray and is expected to be in operation early in the spring. Leadville is now shipping by rail about sixty tons of ore per day. The total output

of the camp is about 1,000 to 1,200 as against 1,600 before the strike. Orman & Crook, the contractors on the Golden Circle railroad, at Victor, deny the story that they have reduced the pay of workmen. They are paying \$1.75 a day.

An assay obtained last week from the Little Emma mine at Dumont ran thirteen and one-half ounces in gold and eighty ounces silver, the total value being \$322. A reported strike on the Corbett lode o

the Gold Pick company, at Lake City, has been verified by several of the officers of A life insurance policy will the company. A four-foot streak of ore averages over \$200 per ton. do it, and the cost to you is A big strike was reported from the Lillie only the annual premium paid the Christmas, on the south slope of Bull hill at Victor. The ore gave assay returns of \$35,000 to the ton. The width of the to the company. It is like paying a little extra interest on pay streak could not be learned.

The total output of the Cripple Creek district from 1892 to 1895, inclusive, was \$13,700,000. It is expected that this year's output will reach \$10,000,000, making a total of \$23,700,000. It is claimed that of this year's output \$3,500,000 will be net profit to the owners. The Gulf officials have decided to con

struct a trail up Ohio creek, in Gunnison county, to facilitate the transportation of ore to the railway line. The country is such that it would be impossible to build spur, and there are several mincs which have reached a good shipping stage. railway company will build the trail for

the sake of the business. There have been over a hundred wagons with pothunting outfits operating in the region contiguous to the head of Piceance creek during the last weeks of October, and some of the game destroyers killed every thing that got within range of their rifles One Grand river party took out seventeen does and fawns, and others did nearly as much in the line of wanton destruction. The "Squire" is dead, and the George

town Courier tells about it in the following manner: He was otherwise known as Mc Arthur's yellow dog. Although but sixteen Arthur's yellow dog. Although but sixteen years of age, he has had a mining experi-ence that will be long remembered. A few years ago he had the misfortune to fall into a shaft. The fall however, didn't hurt him much, or if it did he never complained. But it was missing his meals that mean to But it was missing his meals that went t his heart. He had been accustomed to three lunches a day. His stay in the shaft

lasted twenty-one days and seven hours, and during that time he had neither food nor water. When rescued he was some-what the worse for the fast but still in the ring. Previous to this experience he was peaceably inclined, but afterward was frequently on the warpath and grew ambi-tious. He flaxed everything in sight, includ-ing Welch's fighting dog, Tom Sawyer. But Xerxes found his Thermopylae, Napoleon his Waterloo, George III his Yorktown, Lee

ord, in reviewing to a Seattle Post-Intelli-gencer reporter the work of the past season among the gold mines of Alaska, reports that excellent progress has been made, and that the output is larger than that of last year by nearly \$1,500,000. His estimate of the output of each district, beginning with "Squire" WYOMING.

There are four feet of snow at Bald mountain.

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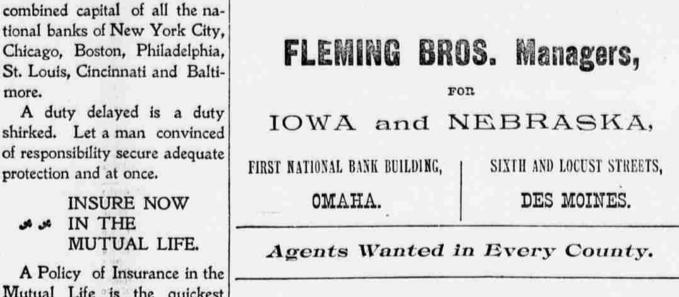
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ections in the upper country. The boundary ago the run was as poor, or poorer. The line commission is now stationed at Sprague river. Farms for renting in Cocs county are lished on the Skokomish river.

Farms for renting in Coos county are hard to get hold of this fall, and many men who desire to rent have been unable The farmers of the Colville valley are to got places. Usually there are more farms than renters. On the bank of the Willamette slough, near

INSURE NOW

Scappoose landing, there are perhaps more than 5,000 cords of wood, which have been placed there by people living in the vicinity of Scappoose. This is the result of Several cars of lumber passed through This is the result of one of Scappoose.

Several cars of lumber passed through Kelso the other day for Kalama, where it will be transferred to ships and taken to

to undertake the enterprise, the only guarand announced himself as an attorney antee to be given by the people residing along the road being that they will give a stated amount of patronage. Territorial Secretary Bruce of Arizona es-timates the expenses of the coming legis-lature to be \$21,250. The legislative cham-

shipping large quantities of hay, potatoes, cabbages and eggs to British Columbia. Shipments of farm products from Valley this year will show up as largely as from Diego county, California, reports that the season's production of lemons has brought into the county \$100,000 more than any pre-

of \$36,000.

timates the expenses of the coming legislature to be \$21,250. The legislative chambers are being refurnished handsomely. The Horticultural commission of San

'original locators vs. jumpers." The decision of the United States aupreme court affirming the validity of the Wright irrigation law in California is re-

ceived at Salt Lake City with much satis-faction. Utah is divided into irrigation dis-

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n the districts throughout the state.

recently among mining men, owing to

California by the Wright law, the districts

The excitement was intense at Vancouver

fact that fabulously rich quartz had been

found on Texada island, on the abandoned Lorndale claim. Texada island is some forty

about 90,000. Larimer county will feed over 150,000 sheep this winter. Lambs especially are handled to a great extent about Fort Collins.

SIERRA PACIFIC ROUTE.

Superintendent of Construction Potts of the Sierra Pacific road, the one which is projected into the southern mines acction, with a strong possibility that it will be completed before the close of another year, has just returned from a trip over what may and ssibly will be the route of the road out of Stockton and through the garden country along the banks of the Calaveras river as fa as Bellota.

He went by one proposed route and re turned by another, and still has a third to examine, says a Stockton dispatch to the San Francisco Examiner. The route which he favors is along the upper Sacramento road to the section line on which is located the little hamlet of Waterloo. Beyond that point the rails would be laid along the side of the county road for several miles and then extending eastward along section lines into

the little hamlet of Bellota. The reason given by Mr. Potts for favoring the route described is that it can be followed with advantage to a greater number of people and to the disadvantage of less than any other route that could be selected. The country through which the road will run by tween Stockton and Bellota is very much o a garden apot, and hundreds of acres are devoted to gardening and other hundreds of

acres could profitably be used for the same The mountain mining section into which it is proposed to build the line is a great

the product of the valley gardens During the fruit and vegetable season the road to Sonora is lined with vegetable wagons carrying produce into the mining coun try to dispose of. It gets there in pretty poor condition, but it is all that the people of that section can get, and therefore it finds a market.

RAILS TO ROSSLAND.

commander, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of General Ackley of Aberdeen. The The Columbia & Red Mountain railroad council of administration meets in Sioux Falls to choose a commander. the new line which is pushing its way into the new mining regions around Rossland In spite of the drawbacks caused by early

B. C., has progressed rapidly in building The last advices from Rossland say that now South Dakota is coming rapidly to the front as a stock producing portion of the northwest. Not only catile, but sheep are attracting the attention of those wishing the tracklayers are within a couple of miles of that town. The completion of the line will be hailed as quite an event in the to engage in a safe, lucrative business. and as Spokane is to be greatly bene On the farm of James Every, just east of fited, the Falls City people are very jubi-

Fessenden, N. D., a metcor imbedded itself over eight feet in the earth. Those who The tracklayers, the Rossland Miner says. were awake, say they felt a tremor of the earth. Mr. Every was badly frightened, and have arrived at the O. K. treatle and the whistle of the locomotive now echoes almost overcome by the shock and sulphurous through Rossland. smoke. The deep snow of the succeeding evening almost covered the depression made

'One or two passengers came up over the line recently, among them being M. R. Galusha, manager of the Jumbo mine. by the great meteor, but it is yet plainly discernible. It will be dug out as soon as the weather will permit. This was through the courtesy of Mr. Rob-erts, chief engineer of the road. Mr. Rob-erts says it will take ten or twelve days to in the United States, as well as one of the best paying, is the Durango mine in the Black Hills. The last shipment of ore build the O. K. trestle and the one on the loop above it. It will take two or three days loop above it. It will take two or three days to complete the laying of the track into town. We may reasonably expect that trains will be running to Roseland by the 20th. "In the meantime arrangements may it doubtless surpasses anything of its be made to deliver freight at the present O. K. terminus and use wagons for the remainder of the distance to town. Somesize in the country. The owners do not work the mine steadily, but draw upon it as they would upon a fat bank account. The ore, thing of the kind may also be done for some of it going 119 ounces of gold to the ton, is equivalent to so much money to the passengers.

"A representative of the Miner has been owners, and they do not worry over the pes-sibility of the mine ever playing out. The over a portion of the Red Mountain road between Northport and the O. E. treatle men who own this spring of wealth were and he can say without hesitation it is one comparatively poor men and laborers prior to the discovery of this bonanza. the best pieces of railroad work on the

Pacific coast, if, indeed, it does not stand without parallel. Kootenay and all Brit-Hon. W. D. McCanna of Cando is at the head of a movement to get the Northern Pa-cific Rallway company to extend the line to ish Columbia ought to he proud of this road. There is no better evidence of the Jamestown and the northern branch from Leeds to Dunseith, at the foot of the Turtle mountains, a distance of 100 miles. Numeresteem in which capital holds this country that the fact that such a road should have been built. ous petitions are being circulated in the counties of Pierce, Benson, Towner and Ro-

SQUATTERS SECURE THEIR RIGHTS. The United States land office in this city has at last received the plats of Gregory county from Washington, says a Chamberlain, S. D., special to the Minneapolis Tri-bune, and the settlers in that county will gion in which are located many lakes. The land has been settled for ten years or more. now receive the justice which has been de- The farmers and merchants within ten miles

stamps Juneau Mining Company, 29 Stamps Jualin Gold Mining Company, 10 stamps Alaska Willoughby Gold Mining Company, 10 stamps Green mine, Norton sound, 10 stamps 20.000 15.000 15,000 stamps

first discovered that horses were being butchered and sold as beef in the city. He

ALASKA MINING OUTFIT. G. B. Swinehart of the Alaska Mining Rec

25,000 by arrastres

THE DAKOTAS.

A crazy Sioux Indian, belonging at Lower

fatalities resulted.

Total output

in gold and silver and 25 per cent copper. The abstract for the site of the new gov-ernment building at Cheyenne is now com-plete and covers 200 pages. The people of Last year's estimated output was \$3,000,-50, so that this year has exceeded last year the capital city are anxious to have the work of construction go ahead, as the appro-priation is said to be available. \$1,670,000. The number of miners has cen largely increased. Over 11,000 people vent to Alaska this season, of whom 90 per ent were either directly or indirectly inter-sted in mining. Of these about 8,000 went The onyx mine or quarry near Cokeville.

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in Uinta county, says the Casper Derrick, has really proved to be a success and is beway of Juncau to the Yukon, and about ing actively worked by a company of Chi-cago capitalists who have secured an option 1,000 from Juncau to Cook Inlet. Juncau has grown considerably, at least 1,000 being on the quarry from the original locators added to the number of its residents, also Douglas City, on the island of that name right opposite Juneau, has had a large in-The West Side Mining company, operating

at Four Mile, has closed down for the winactivity at the Treadwell mincs there. ter. The company is well pleased with the results of the season's work, though ham-pered by the defective working of some of he machinery. Work will be resumed in Gold miners of the Black Hills expect to make a total product of \$12,000,000 this March next.

The work of constructing the large ditch in North park for placer operations has been discontinued for the season. The work Ice in the river at Sioux Falls is over six inches thick and perfectly safe for skating. In fact, they have already begun to cut the of getting out the necessary lumber for rewod early work in the spring will be con-

tinued all winter. There were 150 men and fifty teams engaged there. Brule agency, escaped from the reservation and terrorized the white settlement along Much indignation is expressed at Lander ver the fact that a large party of Indians the White river. He was pursued and over-sowered by the Indian police before any over the from the Fort Hall reservation have for the past six weeks been slaughtering elk, deer and antelope in the vicinity of Hoback can-Grand Army men have presented the name

on without molestation on the part of the of Dr. C. B. Clark of Huron for department Uinta county authorities. The only excuse given is that there are no funds in the county treasury available for the arrest and prosecution of the outlaws. Rawlins, the seat of Carbon county and

me of the chief business stations in Wyoming of the Union Pacific railroad, now adda another leaf to its crown of commercial lau-

ment in the Saratega, or Upper Platte valley of Wyoming. From Rawlins to these auriferous regions there is now running a daily stage and mail route, while the wagon road is white with canvas of freight outfitsthe distance being sixty-five miles.

OREGON. No. 1 wheat sold for 70 cents in The Dalles

Having secured the Coos county court house, the Coquille people are now talking of a \$40,000 building. Probably the most leisurely worked mine

Blackleg, a fatal disease among caffie is reported as being the cause of the death of stock in many localities in Grant county. It is hardly possible for horses to go much lower than the old plug that was sold at public auction in Corvallis the other day for 5 cents.

The Siletz Indians, who have been working all summer and fall at the cannery in Weddeburn, Curry county, have gone back to the reservation.

The Beaver Hill Coal company has a force of men at work at Beaver Hill, Coon county, laying the mains for a complete system of water works.

The proprietors of the Ashland woolen mills are seriously considering moving their plant from Ashland to some point in Cali-fornia, where a subsidy has been offered them.

The Indian school at Fort Bidwell now accems an assured fact. The special agent who has been looking after the matter will lette asking for the construction. The pro-posed line, a preliminary survey for which was made in 1889, runs through a fertile reproceed to open the school in a short time. It will require a corps of seventeen teachers in all.

Thirty men have been engaged for the past few weeks resurveying the boundary line of the Klamath Indian reservation. It nied them for nearly seven years. Eight on each side of the line are pledging their is feared by the Silver Lake cattlemen that fractional townships of land in Gregory county which were formerly a part of the The proposed line is across gently undulat-

development work on Grant's Pass is to have a custom quartz its claims at Gold hill this winter.

Excavation for the new mill at Morgan-ille has commenced and it is expected to mill soon. Dr. W. H. Flannagan of that city has a ten-ton mill with all the necessary appurtenances, and he also has a boiler Union Pacific mine No. 7, at Rock Springs, which has been idle for some time, has resumed operations and will give emand engine at Talent, which he will remove to Grant's Pass and place in position for

ployment to a large number of coal miners. Kinney's cannery suspended packing for the fall season with the close of last week. The boats are now being hauled out of the The shaft on the Fortuna mine, in the Silver Crown district, is now down fifty feet. At this depth the ore body is five water and stored away for the winter. The fishing on the Columbia this fall has been feet wide and assays on the same give \$9 a signal failure, neither the fishermen nor canners deriving much benefit from the

operations. WASHINGTON.

00,000 feet of logs during the recent freshet.

Fewer than 100.000 bushels of wheat re-main in the warehouses in Garfield, and to have piled up forty or fifty feet deep,

what there is is the property of large wheatraisers, who can afford to hold. The other night a large rock, weighing

about 10 tons, came rolling down the hill and landed in Herring's warehouse in Stella, Wahkiakum county. The fall of the rock shook up the whole town.

Since the recent fall of snow upon the Huckleberry and Callspel ranges, many deer have been seen along the foothills over-looking the Colville valley. The snowstorm winter this has also caused other animals to approach

the acttlements. There is talk of organizing a coyote drive on a large scale in Garfield. It is proposed to make a circle of six or eight miles in diameter, embracing a large part of the country between Garfield and the mountains to the east, and surround the "varmints."

The fishing season is drawing to a close on Hood canal, and it has been rather a poor year for the fishermen. The run has been small. There have been about fortyfive camps on the canal, with four or five rels, being the principal supply, outfitting men at each camp, but many of them have and passenger point of the new and alr ady not averaged much more than a half dollar famous gold fields of the Grand Encamp- a day, boarding themselves. Eight years

Africa. The lumber is shipped from Ains-lle, and consists of long, heavy timbers. One million, three hundred thousand feet will be shipped via Kalama from this mill, all of which is consigned to South Africa ports.

A wood famine is still threatened in Garfield, says the Enterprise. But very little can be bought in Garfield, and the supply of dry wood in the mountains is said to b practically exhausted. Even the never-fail ing resort of sending to the Rockford country for a carload is said to be very uncer-tain. So far the price has not raised above \$3 per cord, but it is likely to.

Owing to the rapid rise in the Cowlitz

river recently the Toutle boom went out letting 4,600 cords of shingle bolts belong-Many of the loggers in Cowlitz county took advantage of the freshet and millions of feet of logs are now in tidewater, ready all of the day the river was lined for miles all of the day the river was lined for miles

The Kalama river boom has caught nearly with bolts, the total value of which will amount to something like \$8,000. About is very strong and will stand the great 100 cords ware caught in the boom at the strain for years. The city marshal of Walla Walla has been authorized to collect poll tax from Chinamen, and 10 per cent was allowed bin for an intervention

this, together with the rapid rise of the river, forcing the pier of the boom out, and carried boom and bolts down the river.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Cocur d'Alene City is going to have an of milling.

A young man died recently in Sacramento from the effects of a spider bite in one of

The Nez Perce Indians predict a grand winter this year, a deep fall of snow and lots of big game. larks-that are being colonized.

One of the busiest places in Elko, Nev. is the Eiko roller mills. They are grinding out over 100 sacks of flour daily.

Natural gas has been found at Summer-land sea shore, Santa Barbara county, Cal., and even oil wells are now being sunk below tide water.

An enthusiastic mass meeting was held An enthusiastic mass meeting was held in the court house at Napa, Cal, and ad-dressed by those prominent in projecting an electric road through Lake county. It is proposed not only to build the road, but supply power to manufacturers from Lake port to Vallejo. Capital has been procured a copy of "Copp's Hand Book" in his hand

If arrangements now in progress turn out all right Montana is to have two sheep being granted like power. It is expected that new life will be given by this decision to the work of irrigation by public means shearing stations, with a capacity of 2,000 sheep per day each, before the season of 1897 sets in.

The claim is made that seventy-three squaw men were registered in Teton county. Squaw men, husbands of Indians on a reservation, according to a decision of the Montana courts, have no right of suffrage. The deciduous fruit growers of Paradena.

other points, 1,900; total, 63,900 tons,

miles from Vancouver, and it is but recently that gold was known to exist there in pay-Cal., are proceeding slowly in their organi ing quantities. The quartz in question was free milling, and there were chuncks of gold sticking out all over that could be cut away zation of a co-operative marketing society. They propose building a time warehouse, with all the most approved appliances for with a penknife. The specimens ran about \$49,000 to the tcn. grading and packing.

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The Chino sugar factory used 1,431 car-loads of freight for supplies during the Some very fine specimens of turquoise have been found near Hatchita, in the southern part of this county. Development has been sugar campaign just closed. The tonnage of beets worked up was as follows: Chino, 47,-000 tons; Anahelm, 5,500; Buena Park, 5,500; going on there for about three years in a small way, but the stones were not equal in quality to those mined in the Burro moun-

Two men at San Luis Obispo, who had tains, near this city, and development was been at sea fishing, found near land a large not pushed until recently. The stones mass of substance unknown to then. The lump was ambergris, worth \$15 an ounce, were taken out of the Hatchita mine which are said to be fully equal to the finest specimens from the Burro mountain mines. and weighed 150 pounds-a fortune to them

The wagon road from Circle City to Birch creek has been completed and is the first work of a public nature ever attempted in Parties who have returned recently from Santiaga canyon, in California, state that the gold mines located there some time the Yukon region. While the course fol-lowed by the road in order to avoid awampa are improving with development, and nereases the distance to fifteen miles from point to point, the superiority of the route that even now the ore extracted is sufficiently rich to yield a profit above the cost more than compensates the extra travel and

no one now thinks of taking the trail. The summer freight rates, however, remain at . The Mill Valley, Cal., association for the Propogation and Acclimation of Singing Birds, offers a bounty of 10 cents for every the old figure-40 cents per pound to Deadwood and 60 cents to Mastodon creek from three scalps of the bluejay killed in Mill valley. This is to protect the imported song birds-thrushes, blackbirds, finches and Circle City.

The arrival of a large quantity of tics and rails at the Valley road depot at Fresno is hell to mean that the road is to be imme-They had a miners' meeting recently at diately extended southward. It is believed that the read will go to Bakersfield by way of Hanford and not by way of Reedley and Visalia. Both routes have been surveyed, the diggings near Six-Mile creek, Cook's Inlet, Alaska, to decide on claim-jumping cases. Each litigant and their witnesses had to mount a large bouider and tell but so much opposition has been developed their stories to the assemblage. A decidin the country between Fresno and Reedley that it is thought almost certain that the ing line was drawn from a boulder to a tree, and those voting for the plaintiff were road will go to Hanford. Kings county has offered rights of way, and good work has offered rights of way, and good work has been done by the local committee in securing rights of way in this county.

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