THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1896.

1 3 24

which show that more than 16 per cent of the Spanish soldiers on the island die of

Kansas City revola in contrasts. Its street sweepers have been uniformed in white duck suits, after the Gotham style.

The most substantial memorial of the Victorian jubilee will be the Victoria hos-pital for children, which is to be built in London to commemorate the sixtich year of the queens' reizn. It is the only hos-pital in London that bears her name.

There is so remarkable an interrelation that on the trial of a case in the freutour, court, when the judge asked the jurymen if any of them were related to the plaintiff defendant nearly the entire panel rose and left the box.

James B. Morrow, editor of the Cleveland Leader, has been moved to deay the rumor that he is to be a member of the McKintey cabinet. His denial takes this emphatic form: "I never have been, I am not now, and God being willing, I never shall be, a candidate for office I am a newsmapper candidate for office. I am a newspapel

Mr. Ruskin is in good health again, but still abstains from all literary work. The other day he sent a letter to be read at a meeting of the Ruskin Society of Birming-ham, in which he expressed his best wishes for the future of the society, which, though only quite recently founded, already numeveral hundred members.

Cecil Rhodes is said to be seeking at election to Parliament as a member of the Irish party. He is a supporter of Mr. Dil-ion, and if elected may be expected to act against the Parnellites. Some members of the trian party believe that if elected he would become the dictator of the party. His wealth is great and his personality is

Wallace S. Jones, consul general of the United States at Rome, is persona grata at the Italian court, all because of a deft com-pliment at an oportune moment. When he was presented to the king and queen the latter asked him about his home in Fiorida. "We call Florida 'the Italy of America," said the ready colonel, and the queen's favor was won

When Dr. Watson first began to write un der the pen name of Ian Maclaren he took every precaution to prevent his identity from being known, and in fact, only his publisher knew who Ian Maclaren was. But Prof. George Adam Smith, Watson's friend and classmate, at once decided from the style that Dr. Watson was the author, and sent him a telegram of congratulation.

According to a Munich newspaper, a genuine Murillo, measuring two and onehalf by two feet, was recently discovered in the collection of paintings left by Emile Gerard, the French artist, who died in Vienna in 1881, and whose widow lives in Munich. The canvas represents St. Anthony of Padua in the attitude of prayer, kneeling. his eyes raised toward heaven. The authenticity of the painting has been youched for by Prof. Reber.

Charles Gates Dawes of Evanston, Ill m rumor has named as likely to be Major McKinley's private secretary, was born in Marietta, O., thirty-one years ago, and wa graduated from Marietia college. Eight years ago he took up his residence in Lincoln. Neb., leaving there two years ago to go to Evanston. He is a successful busi-ness man. His father was General R. R. Dawes, who was one of the commanders of the old Iron brigade of Wisconsin in the civil war.

Madeira wine as old as that in which the Jeffersonian democrats of Baltimore drank their probldent's health is probably rare in the land, for it was of the vintage of 1800 and had remained in the Monticello cellars till 1834. But it is not impossible that a bottle or two as old could be found in Charlestown, S. C., or in Philadelphia. The madeira that was imported in the early days of the republic was as much a household furnishing as the mahogany, and, though more perishable it was more carefully treasured

Hans Andersen is living and he is a story teller like the famous Dane. His story is of the great fight of the Monitor, the provi-dential vessel that finished the Merrimae in Hampton Roads, and Andersen was quar-termaster of the Monitor. He is now old and feeble, but he described the fight with fine spirit at the Swedish hospital fair in Brooklyn the other day. The naval heroes

wore a naval uniform.



Chief of Police Robertson is in receipt ils a national one, and means about \$4,000, 00 had the fish lived until grown of a letter from Sitka, Alaska, solving a mys-NEW MEXICAN LAND GRANTS tery of forty years ago, says a Portland In the United States land court Chief (Ore.) special to the San Francisco Chronicle.

ustice Reed handed down the opinion of In 1856, Vancouver, Wash., then a sparaely In 1855, Vancouver, Wash., then a sparsely the court, rejecting the Orejas de Llano inhabited settlement, was a favorite place de Los Aguajes grant, in Taos county, says of recreation for the Hudson Bay company's a Santa Fe special to the Denver News. men. Among the families then dwelling This case was decided in accordance with Among the families then dwelling there was that of Philip Heldenfeldt, who the decision in the Antonio Chaves grant case, wherein it was held that from the years 1824 to 1828 no officer in New Mexico had a beautiful, flagen-haired boy named Willie, at that time i years old. Willie was adored by a Hudson Pay com-pany Scotchman known as "Long" John Mc-Gregor, "Long" John was well fixed in

Gregor, "Long" John was well fixed in In the Sierra Mosca Vorj L Ortiz grant ase, wherein Luis M. Ortiz et al. claimed oncy matters, having saved about \$30,000 luring his long service with the company. 36,250 acres in Santa Fe county, Judge Ful-All this he promised to bequeath to Willie ler handed down the majority opinion of if his parents would allow him to adopt the child. The Heidenfeldts were poor, but not a needy as to be forced to part with the so needy as to be forced to part with the perfect one. Judge Murray vigorously dis child. They refused \$5,000 in gold coin sented from this opinion, contending: First rom McGregor for the privilege of making that under the colonization laws at that time the governor had no power to make grants; that, second, if the governor had Willie his heir and taking him with him. In April of that year "Long" John re-

possessed the needed power, not a single requirement was compiled with in making uned to the frozen Arctic, where his busiturned to the frozen Arctic, where his busi-ness was with the Indians of Interior Alaska. With McGregor's departure the child disap-peared. That the Scotchman had stolen the child was not doubted by any one knowing his attachment for the boy, but no trace of inan and boy could be had. "Long" John, it is scarcely necessary to say, never revisited Vancouver, and some time in the sixtles was frozen to death while returning to Sitka from a business trip to

Evidences of the Indians who formerly returning to Sitka from a business trip to the interior in an open sled. McGregor, like copled this section were discovered recently car the northwest corner of this county, most men of his type, neglected to provide for his property. He made no will and when death claimed him every dollar of his wealth says a Los Angeles dispatch to the San Fran cloco Examiner. It was not in the form of ancient ruins or pottery that the find was went to distant relatives in Scotland. The greater part of McGregor's time in made though, but nothing less than the skeleton of a human being who perished at

with which his business relations were the most extensive, and with that tribe Willie Willie This uncanny find was made by a series of the ser was when death overtook "Long" John, and Heidenfeldt, now a man 44 years of age, is with the same Indians today. He for age, is

with the same Indians today. He frequently visits Sitka, bearing an Indian name, and n. They were after a gold-bearing ledge quartz, and they found it, too. A. B. speaks English with a broken accent char-Wylie and S. P. Tillman are the names of of the men who made the discovery. They Heidenfeldt's people have heard nothing of him for more than thirty years, and natwere working near Lovejoy's bridge, about seventeen miles east of Palmdale, the laturally believed him dead. The writer of the letter was in Vancouver when the boy was stolen, and knew him well. The boy was peculiarly marked at his birth. He had but one joint on each of his little fingers, and

Both men were hard at work, Wiley be one of his eyes was black and the other a ing a little further up the side of the moun-This optical defect in Heidenfeldt, when the writer saw him in Sitka last month, recalled the abduction of forty years ago. man called to his friend, who, looking down raw a couple of bleached bones sticking up

out of the ground. "Go on and see what it is," he said to also the other physical defects marking the being taken from his home by a rough-look- threw aside the dirt and finally saw before them, lying on its face, the skeleton of a

ng man and placed aboard a ship. Beyond that his childhood recollections are quite vague. But there can be no possible doubt "What's that there?" asked Tillman, and of this man being William Heldenfeldt. His oticking up through the ribs, with the head aged father and several brothers and sisters, buried in the spinal column, was an Indian iow residing in Denver, will be communiarrow

The man had evidently been dead many The acceptance of the Carey act by Wyom-ing and the results which have followed is the most important feature of the irrigation development. Not only has it involved the construction of numerous and important ditches by the state, says the Cheyenne Sun-Leader but a supervision over the ard irright.

Leader, but a supervision over the arid irri-This field has hitherto been little prosgable lands heretofore unknown in this or any other state. Colorado and Idaho have ected; in fact, I doubt if half a dozen pros-ectors could be found within a radius of both been closely watching with unqualified interest the working of the "experiment" by Wyoming in her "reclamation schemes." So perhaps twenty miles, wrote a Boundary Creek Times correspondent recently from Keremcos on the Similkameen river. Evi-dences abound that this section will prove well pleased were both that they have adopted the plan themselves and, having formally ac-

a great mineral producing country. The ore \$10,000 epted the gift, are preparing to select the much resembles the discoveries on Boundary creek, large bodies of copper in the form of The benefits of the plans for the settle-ment of the irrigated lands and the equity in the distribution of the water under the sulphides and red oxides, carrying gold and sliver, being more commonly met with. The values run from \$2 to \$150 in gold, from ten rules laid down by the system adopted by this state at once commends itself to a hometo twenty ounces in silver and from 4 to 30 per cent copper. The ledges vary from eightng 50 cents an acre for the land carrying with

not claimed by any one and when a load of

coal is required for blacksmithing purpose

one helps himself. The croppings are from

be named "the prospector's paradise." There

is plenty of wild fruit (most of it very pal-atable), vegetables can be purchased from

POISONED BY AN ALASKA THORN.

age are to be prohibited from being on the streets after 8 o'clock p. m., in winter and 9 o'clock in summer, unless accompanied by parent or guardian. 3,863,223,984 fect. October shirgle shipments were 1,323 cars, or 211 850,000 pieces, against A representative of the Montana capitol uilding commission has been at Rawlins, 225,600,000 for the corresponding month last year, while the total for ten months has examining the building stone in the quarrier near that city. The new capitol building at Helena will be begun next year, and, it is been 2.010,720,000, an increase of 110,000,000 as compared with same months of 1895. belleved, Rawlins stone will be used. The Union Pacific company is expecting

SOUTH DAKOTA. Mitchell is promised one of the lanest and best equipped play houses in the state. intah this winter. The old ice house will constructed will hold about 7,000 tons. The The South Dakota Educational association is to meet at Vermillion December 28 to 31. remainder of the 11,000 tons will be shipped The estimated damage to fruit trees in Clay county by the recent ce storms is \$6,000. to other points along the line. Bert Caldwell, a trapper and hunter from It is now an accepted conclusion that the

offered a bounty of \$8 killed, some of the cow

a board of not less than five nor more

0 per cent lead and \$5 in gold.

ine, who will have full control of the in-

stitutions, without help or interference

COLORADO.

covered at a depth of twenty feet.

lis callers number about fifty per day.

fierce brutes.

local boards.

hardly be averted.

ten or twelve feet per day.

he Upper Wind River valley, reports the ndians thicker than sheep on the range, and railroad bridge across the Missouri at Yank-ton will not be built before spring. laughtering elk by wholesale. He says here is an Indian tepee in every gulch and a buck with a Winchester on every ridge. They have killed large bands of elk and been running The Kimball creamers successfully the preserve having re-ceived from 4,000 to 6,000 or more daily. Steps are being taken toward establishing driven the game entirely out of the country. The slaughter of elk by the redsking, he says, is shameful, and ought never to be tolerated. They are fast disappearing, like t flax mill at Castlewood. The mill at Waterwhich has been closed as a result of the American bison, and another year's destruction like the past few weeks and the big antler tribe will be no more on the the Wilson bill, may also be reopened during the coming year. The Sloux Indians have been counseling

range the matter of claims due them from the gov-The recent strike in the Grand Encam ernment and subscribing \$500 among them-selves to send a delegation to Washington meat country was made by Al Daugherty, who was at one time a driver on the Green River-Lander stage road. In the to look up their claims against the govern-ment. The delegation is to consist of Chief seventies a storm overtook the stage Red Cloud and two or three others. They propose to lay their claims before the "Great arly which Daugherty was driving somewhere in the vicinity of Lander and one passen-Father" and also insist on a change in the zer, a young lady, was frozen to death and diministration of affairs throughout the Pine Mr. Stewart had all his fingers and toes Ridge agency.

thar

frozen off. Daugherty himself was so badly Since the stockmen on White river formed frozen that all the fingers of his right hand had to be amputated. One leg was frozen an organization for the especial purpose of annihilating gray wolves, which have be-come very numerous range, and and had to be amputated after all means t save it had been exhausted. Daugherty a animal never has been able to do anything of con-sequence until he made the Grand Encamphave combined business with pleasure by hunting the animent discovery, which will undoubtedly make him a rich man, the ore assaying at a depth mals during leisure hours. In this way com-fortable sums are added to their regular of eleven feet, \$537 in gold. The ore at the mirface assayed \$76.40 and is free milling. ionthly salaries. Two men on Little Buffalo creek the other day killed eight of the OREGON.

The bogus "Bishop of Honolulu" has been From reports current at Watertown cems probable that the amendment to the epresenting himself as an Indian missionary in Baker City. state constitution changing the control of the state educational institutions from two

sentiment was expressed that the sheep must be removed from the range by force

Rock Springs city council has adopted a curfew law. All children under 16 year of

cut 11,000 tons of ice from Bear river, al

of arms if necessary.

logs from Arkansas to protect their sheep camps against troublesome pests. boards (a general and a local board) to a single board in charge of all the institutions has passed. This may cause many changes Tillamook, after being burned out three in the personnel of the faculty employed at the state schools if a populist governor is imes and losing enough each time to pay or a good water system, has at last decided lected. He will be empowered to appoint o put in water works.

Two Pendleton sheepmen sold a band o about 2,500 sheep for shipment to Nebraska, where they will be fed until in condition or the Chicago mutton market.

There is an opening of 410 feet in the The Index at Silver Cliff is said to be pro-lucing ore that assays 165.5 ounces of silver, outh Santiam railroad bridge of the Wood-ura and Springfield branch, where one of he spans went out during the high water Reports coming from the Sine Qua Non at The first piece of worsted goods finished at Cripple Creek are to the effect that amazing riches in the form of rusty gold have been he Kay mills, in Salem, made by Oregon vorkmen, of Oregon wool, has just been urned out. It is really a yard-wide and all

W. S. Stratton, owner of the Independence ool; also forty yards long. supplies the Weary Willies with meal tickets at the central fire station, Colorado Springs. Around Dallas the hop industry is said to reviving. There seems to be a general

There is trouble brewing between the caire among hopgrowers to operate all the yards they can get hold of the sheepmen and cattlemen of Routt county, and if the former persist in running their cason. However, not many of the yards that were plowed up will be replanted at over the cattle ranges trouble can

The big Chicago and Cripple Creek tunnel, starting in Poverty guich and penetrating Globe hill, has reached a distance in of 1.150 feet and is making progress at the rate of Over 40,000 head of beef cattle from Malheur and Harney counties have been sold this season, according to the estimates of teet and is making progress at the rate of those who have hired pastures to the drovers. This represents more than \$1,000,000, or a little in excess of \$12 per capita for every

uan, woman and child in both of these coun the Grand river at the Roderick ferry. The contract will be let shortly after December, when the plans are to be submitted. The ties. There are a good many acres of potatoes

till in the ground near Newberg. Late danted potatoes were not ready to dig until ost of the bridge will be between \$7,500 and A strike of great importance was made re-cently in the Bush-Monat tunnel in the In-dependence claim located on Gold hill at Colorado Springs. Work on the tunnel was A strike of great importance was made re-cently in the Bush-Moffat tunnel in the Inclosed down at once and no information is to ging.

Saldern operates a modern logging Le Brooklyn the other day. The naval heroes of the war are growing few in number, like their brethren of the army, and Andersen was greeted by enthusiastic hearers. He wore a naval uniform. the integration of the land carrying with

The Burglar Who Moved Paradise

By HERBERT D. WARD

A newly-married couple's strange and funny experiences: they begin at the supreme moment of the proposal: in the midst of the wedding: on the honeymoon and in their search for a home. Beautifully illustrated, this new novel begins in the Christmas Ladies' Home Journal.

10 Cents on All News-stands THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA

be the price. This means that \$150,000 to \$200,000 will be left yearly with the farmers that otherwise they would not have received. Not only this, but the enhanced price will It is owned by California men. The mine has yielded this season in the way of free gold and sulphurets over \$300,000, while the exponse of mining and reduction has been exceedingly small.

NEBRASKA IS OUT OF THE DUMPS.

Business Conditions Greatly Improved Over Last Year. The executive committee of the Commer

cial club has had a statement prepared, showing the business conditions existing in the state and drawing comparisons which show the improvements which have been experienced in all lines of business within the past few months. This statement is most conservative in its nature, and was prepared with the greatest care, in order to avoid any suspicion of "booming." It will be sent by the Commercial club to the most promiby in eastern papers with a request that it be published. The full text of the document

What's the matter with Nebraska? Two what's the matter with Kontasat. Two years ugo the legislature appropriated \$159,000 in aid of the drouth striken settlers on the western frontler, a region which prospered when devoted exclusively to stock grazing, and can only be tilled when

Interestion canal solve Assolin creek, in Aastin the provided exclusively to stock grazing, and can only be tilled when incompared when devoted exclusively to stock grazing, and can only be tilled when incompared in the stock grazing, and can only be tilled when is took grazing.
This year the corn this year and the average planted to took parks when duch of it is being slipped to the grazing of the is being slipped to the parks. It is took was took was the grazing in the bistory of Nebraska. Millions of dollars the verse is an enormous increase in the number of solves when will be ready for the market next spring. In the wereked steamer St. Paul.
It is thought in the southern Pacific will be ready for the market next spring. In the wereked steamer St. Paul.
It is thought that the Southern Pacific will be ready for the market next spring where of the packs in preceding years. The drouth cut short were is 2,000,000.
It is thought that the Southern Pacific will be ready for the six months ending yea

cause an increase in the acreage that will add considerable to the above sums." The log drive on the Stillaguamish river s complete, and the entire optput for the season, except a few logs that went down in the spring, is now in the boom at Stan-Gilliam county people are importing bear boow. The season's cut amounts to 22,000,000 feet, and the loggers say the timer is unusually fine. Reports are commencing to come in from

the salmon canneries of the sound, a number of which, including the Alaska Packers' assoclation's two plants, near Blaine, and the new canneries at Anacortes, have closed down for the season. While the run was much less than last year, because of the off season, the pack will doubtless show another material nerease, because of the number of new can-neries added during the senson. Among these

are the three near Anacortes, which put up a otal of 67,000 cases, estimated to be worth \$268,000 Mrs. E. H. Libby enjoys the distinction of being the only woman who has walked the footboard which tops the main dome of the

rrigation canal above Asotin creek, in Asotin county. In some places the flume rests upon

as follows:

JOLLY JABS.

Detroit Free Press; Landlady-You look t that coffee as if you'd like to throw it ut of the window." arder-O, no, I never abuse the weak.

Puck: Buzzfuzz-is there much differ-ence between comic and grand opera? Sizz etop (emphatical y) -0h, yes; in comi-opera the actresses wear the startling cos-tumes; in grand opera they are worn by the ladies in the boxes.

Cleveland Leader: Mrs. Tamblin (tearfully)—They brought my husband home in a hack from the banquet last night. How did your's gct home? Mrs. Eanderson—I don't know, but I sus-pect that he was carried along by his breath

New York Tribune: Doctor-You have nly a few minutes to live. Have you any out wish? only a few minutes to the last wish? Patle t-1 wish I had c gaged at other d.c.

Boston Transcript: He-As our engage-ment is canceled, of course you will re-turn that diamond ring? Blo-Mr. Styles, you sold I was a peach the day you gave me that ring. Well, if I am, I am a peach of the elingstone va-riety. Therefore, I'll keep the diamond. ingth.

Cincinnati Enquirer: She-Would you love me just the same, dearest, if I were poor instead of worth a million? He-I have registered a solemn yow never to discuss the financial question again.

Up-To-Date: Cholly-I've been thinking the matter over, and I believe I'll cast my sympathics with the democratic party. Gawge-Why so? Cholly-Well, their speaker the other evening said that what they were striving after was the dollar of our daddies.

Chicago Post: "You don't think he will e a success in literature?" "Oh, dear, no." "Why not?" "Why, he's one of those writers who

can't put a pretty girl in a story without making her 'coo' when she wants to talk."

DECEMBER. Denver Times. Jpon the panes frost etchings grow; Around the corners, to and fro, The wind doth roar; And shelter-sceking mortals find One welcome loud from all mankind In "Shut that door!"

CONTENTMENT.

B. E. K. in Cleveland Leader. B. E. K. in Cleveland Leader.
The man who grinds me down and thrives upon my daily toll
Owns acres by the thousand, while I've not a foot of soil;
And in his vaults 'tis said that he has millions stored away.
While I must labor for the things I need from day to day.
Yet I would not change places with this multi-millonaire.
For I have neace of mind, while he is weighted down with care!
orroneous. While the fail must be slight to higher portions of the great depression the skill of modern engineers will overcome the obstacles and several hundred thousands of acres of splendid lands reclaimed.
YOUNG SALMON SLAUGHTERED.
About 500,000 young salmon were destroyed at the United States hatchery situated on the chackmas river, about thirty miles from here, while the workmen were at supper.
says a Portland (Ore.) dispatch to the San

I have a wife and little ones, who fill my foolish heart.
While he, in crusty loneliness, is doomed to live acart!
He never foll two little arms around his wrinkled neck:
He is not loved, although his gold is meast ured by the peck:
He cannot go to bed at night and slumber as a loan.
No, No! I would not, if I could, change places with this man!

And when the labor of the day is done and I

my humble home, to eat the dinner Unto Chio my humble home, to eat the dinner steaming there.
Ah, what a joy nwaits me then! What prince's appetite
Could ever be compared to that which I have every night?
But, as for him—the millionaire—he lunches on a crust.
Because dyspenda mocks at him and talk

Ab, what a joy nwaits me then! What prince's appetite
Could ever be compared to that which I have every hight?
But, as for him-the millionaire—he lunches on a crust.
Because dyspepsia mocks at him, and tells him that he must?
O, let this sallow, wrinkled man grind on
Aby poissoned the fish and have the entire water run off in half an hour.
Many theories have been advanced, but that of poisson is discredited by some, as no motive can be discovered, but it is held by some acrust.
Because dyspepsia mocks at him, and tells him that he must?
Aby poissoned the fish and have the entire water run off in half an hour.
Many theories have been advanced, but that of poisson is discredited by some, as no motive can be discovered, but it is held by salmon that have died in the Clackamas hatchery this month. The employes are all experienced men and a long time in the service, and they say they cannot account it. O, let this sallow, wrinkled man grind on and save and save. And I will be content to keep on toiling as a

O, let this sallow, wrinkled man grind on and save and save.
 And I will be content to keep on toiling as a slave:
 O, let him have his sleepless nights, while happy dreams are mine;

it a perpetual water right, and making the purchaser an equal shareholder in the ditch furnishing the water, the settler as a stockholder paying his pro rata of the expense of its construction and enjoying his proper share of its earnings and as a sharebolder he has proportionate vote in the management of the ditch. The state offers this land to settlers for here lately and made five locations

to cents an acre, one-half to be paid when he filing is made, and the other half when the patent is applied for. Fillings can be made on twenty acres or any multiple of wenty acres up to 160 acres.

cteristic of an Indian.

ingaging him in conversation, he

dark brown.

cated with

inds.

some fine bodies of coal cropping out of the bank of the stream. As yet the ground is Since the state began its work in this cld the commissioners have selected within a few acres of 100,000 that is now prac-tically "under ditch," while projects sub-mitted to the state and held for further four to nine fest wide. To the prospector this country is a "promised land"-it should xamination cover 75,000 acies in addition. In Big Horn county alone there have bee

five canals projected and the state selected lands beneath them, while one of the big-gest projects yet contemplated and now un-

der examination, the Omaha canal, is to be taken from the Big Horn river in that county and will irrigate about 50,000 acres when conwithin a short distance from camp. ted, and will be about fifty miles in

John Trevilian, a Cornish miner and pros-The total seggregation of irrigable lands a yet but about one-touth the amount perpector of Berres bay, Alaska, who has just arrived from the sound, says a Portland, Ore. initted.

GOSHEN HOLE SURVEY.

arrived from the sound, says a Portland, Ore., special to the San Francisco Chronicle, is suffering from erysipelas and blood poison-ing, caused by having his face and hands filled with the barbed and venomous thorns of that dread of the Alaska prospector, the creeping "devil's club," or devil's walking stick, botanically known as panax horriduo. The face of the man presents a fearful appearance. The fach has been swellen and M. C. McFarlane, in charge of the United states geological survey just returned from the Goshen Hole country, says a Chevenne special to the Denver News, is busy arrang-ing his report of the work accomplished. The several elevations along the line of survey show that the whole of Goshen Hole, from rim to rim, can be irrigated from Horse creek and the Platte. The easternmost appearance. The flesh has been swollen an irawn into deep corrugations, the right eye being closed entirely, while from the left cyc a bare glimmer of sight is left through a slit between the puffed, inflamed lids. It is a story of fearful suffering. He said: "I have carried this face and these hands about with me since the evening of Septem-ber 2 last. What that statement means is only to be realized by these who because benchmark on the Nebraska line, southeast corner of township 23, is just 2,000 feet lower than the Union Pacific depot in Cheyenne. The elevation rises gradually westward. The west line of the Goshen Hole rim is 4,653 feet above sen level, a rise of 589 feet in thirty-three miles. This demonstrates the feasibility of irrigating the entire area. Mr. only to be realized by these who have lived in Alaska and been unlucky enough to en-

counter devil's club, and have even but McParlane says the best lands lie west of Horse creek, and north and west along Cherry creek basin, but that all comparaof the polsonous thorns of the creeper enter the flesh. tively level lands will prove valuable for agriculture. Besides half-mile stones, thir-"September 2 I worked later than usual, having struck a seam of rich quartz I hoped cy-three benchmarks were established and elevations taken and marked on all stones to follow out before daylight faded. Dusk came at about 8 p. m. Tired and hungry, I

decided to make a short cut around the mountain, taking an old trail I had before set, and marks establishing a valuable addition to the field work in that locality. The supposition has been that Goshen Hole, exnoticed. Reaching the end of the trail I started onward through the timber. I had copt in the lower part, could not be irrigated from the Platte river, and while Chief McFarlane was recalled before the work was gone but a few yards when, pushing my way into a dense growth of ferns. I plunged head foremost into what later proved to be an old finished his work establishes that theory as reneous. While the fall must be slight whipsaw pit. Ten years of abandonment had allowed the pit to fill with a dense growth of 'devil's club.' Slash, slash came the stinging thorns against my face, hands

and neck as in my efforts to regain an up-right position I brought my weight to bear on the entanglement of treacherous creepers "Then when I had found the ladder leading out of the plt, the lower rung broke through rottenness, and again I was tossed back into the flinging mass of poison that Francisco Examiner. The workinen were abaent less than an hour. When they recan only be likened to a rattlesnake's dep Regaining the edge of the whipsaw pit, retraced my way down the Johnson trail. Already my eyes were closing, the agonizing pain I was enduring being impossible to de-scribe. Reaching the well-worn trail we had used for two seasons, it had become imp ble for me to see from the right eye. left eye was still open, however, and with my thorough knowledge of the trail, despite ing the samples, therefore, it was difficult to detect poison had any existed. This was

its circuitous course through the canyon, was enabled to reach the cabin." unfortunate, as it would have cleared up the mystery. It would have been easy to have poisoned the fish and have the entire IMMENSE LUMBER OUTPUT. Reports from sixteen of the leading expormills of Washington, as collected by the

West Coast and Puget Sound Lumberman, show cargo shipments of 37,727,012 feet of lumber and 4.149.885 lath, during the month of October, of which 14.494.547 feet of lum-ber and 83,650 lath went foreign, showing a gain of 4.000.000 from September, though foreign shipments were 5,000,000 feet loss The total cargo trade for ten months has reached 293,155,954 feet. Eastern shipments of lumber for October were 582 cars, or 9,-328,000 feet, a decrease of nearly 1,000,000

believers.
clinging vinet
clinging vinet
O. let Jim be the upas tree that holds no clinging vinet
O. let Jim be the upas tree that holds no clinging vinet
One who is experienced in hatching sal-mon claims that an earthquake shock has the effect of troubling the water and causing death. An official investigation will be made next Tuesday. The loss of these fish
J28,000 feet, a decrease of nearly 1,000,000 feet from October last year, though for ten months shipments have reached 43,168,000 feet against 76,495,000 feet during the same period of 1895. To November 1 the total cargo and rail trade for the state aggregated

of water will be used. Great results are teel rails. He will put in about west of Osoyoos and is reached by a promised, which are eagerly looked for by feet in 1896. This all goes into the Colum fairly passable wagon road. Pennington, the nearest shipping point, is only twenty-five mining men of that section. A rich strike was made in the Black Crook

miles distant. The first location was made near the Gold Fleece, at Lake City, opening up a big body of ruby and wire sliver ore. on Olalla creek on June 20 of this year, hardly any prospecting being done until a This ore body was encountered in drifting few weeks ago. C. Harrington and Munroe who both own claims in Boundary, were in the vein and the depth gained, over 20 feet, precludes all doubts as to the stability

of the find. The ore has a value running close to \$500 per ton in carload lots, the pay stread Mr. Coulthard has just uncovered a esvenfoot vein, capped with sulphide of iron, at being two feet wide. the mouth of Granits creck. Twenty miles up the river from Camp Couriney there are

be had at the office of the company.

Several years ano a mountain lion killed about six miles west of Greeley along the Cache-la-Poudre river and of late it is thought another of the same species is in the same neighborhood, as farmers in the dcinity of Seely's lake, west of the city, are dead and half devoured. The tracks in the vicinity of the mangled carcasses of the dogs would indicate either a mountain lion of large lynx. Along the river in the locality where the most tracks have been seen are

ranchers near by at a very moderate price and game is obtainable almost at any time where the mean there is a soft at a number of sloughs where young folks are in the habit of going skating, and it is said that a few nights ago one of these skating parties was followed for quite a distance by some animal, at first supposed to be a large dog, but discatts the soft bearing out of the soft skating. but since the report bacame current of th presence of a mountain lion it is now though the pleasure seekers were followed by th animal, whatever it might be.

WYOMING.

It is estimated that the inhabitants of fackson's hole received \$14,000 from toursta during the season of 1895.

Lander's coal mines produce about 3,900 tona of fuel annually, and it is all used within twenty-five miles of the mines. The Wyoming Valley Oil company's well

No. 1. In Converse county, is down about 09 fect. About three tons of ten-inch casing has been put in.

It is estimated that 1,000,000 feet of timber ill be floated down Green river in the spring the town of Green river, from the mountains, 200 miles away. It seems quite probable that there will be

the

We

another townsite located some four or five miles northwest of Huston, on the North Fork of the Encampment.

The Shoshone and Arapahoe Indians have raised enough oats and pointoes the past season to supply their own wants and to fill contract for these commodities at For Washakie.

Trouble is threatened between the cattle and sheepmen in the Brown's Park country The sheepmen are reported as trespassing of the range claimed by the cattle owners A meeting of cattlement recently held the

You can't learn

qualities of the Acorn stove

can't print too much in their p

steel range is the heaviest and haves

stove of its kind anywhere-made of the

best cold rolls1 steel and toughest new

some of the cheaper grades that haven't

the advantages of the Acorn steel ranges.

La manuna m A manuna manuna

sia, and is marketed at Portland. Mr. Sallern has been operating for about twenty

ears, and is one of the pioneer and success ul loggers of this coast. Previous to the present season the scour

ing mill company in Pendleton has not found it necessary to provide for the cold veather because the mill has always been closed before the cold weather came on. This year, however, the mill is running

through the cold months, and for the com ort of the employes the company has had hot water pipes put in and in other ways has provided for protection from the cold. The woolen mill company says the orders for woolen blankets are ahead of the supply, and the mill must be pushed to full capacity to cake the output meet the demand.

WASHINGTON.

The nack of F. C. Barnes' cannery, or Villapa harbor, this season, was 9,000 cases of salmon. Tacoma now has its first Chinese tailor

ing establishment since Chinatown was viped out many years ago.

An effort is being made to establish a reamery at Arlington, in Snohomish county. More than \$3,000 has already been sub ribed

A movement is on foot among some promi-ent timber men in Cathlamet to recove he logs which have drifted on Clatse each since the last freshet, and bring the ov railroad to Astoria to be manufactured o

afted up the river. The Palouse River Lumber company ha casted for about 1,590,000 feet of logs. nd many increase the amount. About 3,000

300 feet will probably be floated down the river this spring-1,500,000 feet to Colfax, and 1,250,000 to Elberton. J. H. Saville has completed his cable

erry at China Bend, on the Columbia river, ourteen miles down stream from Northport,

and near a point on the Spokane Falls North rn rallway, known as Marble Siding. The erry touches the Colville reservation at a bint convenient to reach the Flat Creek a large acope of country being easily access

the completion of the Cascade locks lead the Goldendale Agriculturist to do a little figuring, as follows: "Wasco and Klickitat counties ship yearly 1,500,000 bushels of wheat, and for every bushel the farmer will now receive from 5 to 8 cents more than he therwise would. That is what the completion

0000~~~0000

of the locks mean. Sherman county ships from 1,600,000 to 1,500,000 bushels of wheat, and on this vast amount from 3 to 5 cents a bushel will be added to what would otherwise

Tailway will close the gap in the line be-tween Santa Barbara and Lompoc this win-ter. The labor exchange projected at Bakers-

field, Cal., has in view also the establishing business of gathering incommation on this

The labor exchange projected at Bakers, field, Cal, has in view also the establishing of a woodyard, laundry, soap and broom fac-tories. A vein of tellurium has been found at seventy-five feet on the desert side of San Diego county, in California. It runs some 36,000 to the ton. A Petalumia farmer kills on an average of nine horses a week for chicken feed, using considerable himself and disposing of the remainder to neighbors. Business on the Atlantic & Pacific railway has revived at Williams, Ariz, to such an extent that all the men laid off during the depression have been re-employed. A large, ripe watermelon has been found on the Arizona desert eight miles from water of Arizona been so prosperous as now. The heavy raina of last summer were a blessing for the ranges are covered with grazs and cattle are sleek and fat. The Montana Midland railway, sixty miles in langter than the state of Connecticut, is complicted, and from Leadboro to Tow-and there is great rejoiclus. Thomas Stevens has discovered a wonderful degress new nor spectrons. The Montana Midland railway, sixty miles in langter than the state of Connecticut, is completed, and from Leadboro to Tow-and alloge and there is great rejoiclus. The Montana Midland railway, sixty miles in langter than the state of Connecticut, is completed, and from Leadboro to Tow-send there is great rejoiclus. The Montana Midland railway, sixty miles in langter than the state of Connecticut, is completed, and from Leadboro to Tow-send there is great rejoiclus. The Montana Midland railway, sixty miles in length and opering up a section of Mon-tana larger than the state of Connecticut, is completed, and from Leadboro to Tow-send there is great rejoiclus. The Montana Midland railway, sixty miles in langt, and oper tow. From an onuce of pub Mr. Stevens obtained 33. Recent exeavations have weakened the walks of Montexuma castle, in Arizona, upon which has been at work for some weeks. The or will run \$10,000 per ton. From an onuce of pub Mr. Stevens obtained 33. Recent exe

walls of Montezuma castle, in Arizona, the largest and finest cliff dwelling in the world. The people of Flagstaff are talking of a

carload lots, amounted to 2,756 cars; this year, 2,826 cars. The Joblers and manufacturers of Ne-braska have made special reports to the Omaha Commercial clarb of the condition of trade. A consensus shows an extraordi-nary revival of business. Country mer-chants awalled the resurt of the general election before ordering, and now they cannot get goods fast enough. Many Omaha factories are running night and day. Business men are placing large or-ders for goods, sending out their traveling salesmen in increased numbers, and are generally preparing for a season of pros-perity. movement to raise funds for its repair and preservation. Preparations are being made to bore for ll in the Chino hills. In southern California. A well was sunk a number of years ago, but abandoned before it was deep enough to reach the oil strata. It is believed that the

Puente oil district extends into the China hills. The Bolse, Nampa & Owyhee Railroad ompany had just closed a deal with the inion Pacific for the purchase of enough rails to iron twenty-seven miles of the road. This amount of rails is sufficient to carry the track of the Owyhee railroad beyond Snake river.

A district in Alaska that is little heard of by the general public is Unga, which has one of the richest gold mines in the territory.



Omaha Carpet Co.

1515 Dodge.

perity. Omaha bankers report plenty of money to

Omaha bankers report plenty of money to loan on desirable offerings, and a disposi-tion to forge ahead and encourage new enterprises. Money is comparatively easy and normal conditions are uniformly re-ported by commercial agencies and by bankers generally. In proof of this it may be stated that subscriptions to the Trans-mississippi Exposition are being rapidly puid. Over \$100,000 has been subscribed, on which a 5 per cent assessment was made.

WIMT'S ON YOUR POLE Not old curtains surely-ch-please den't make your wife blush any more on account of their ragged condition-it's hardly fair to make her a Christmas present of those new Clurys-acle cought to have them new-they are the delight of them new they are the delight of away very near children's and \$1.50 that

Drexel Shoe Co Send for our Illustrated Catalogue. 1419 Farnam.



Ò

Ó

Ò

Ò

John Hussie Hard- Co A. Hospe, Jr., Consider our 2407 Cuming 1513 Douglas St



iron--asbestos lined throughout--and the price isn't so high-about the same as

¢