lican members will be wise if they co-oper ate in securing the passage of just laws, but will merit the everlasting condemnation of their constituents if they permit themselves to be made a nucleus around which the de-fenders of abuses may cluster. The good name of the party demands that they advocate and belo pass every good measure It springs from a republican or

the repeal of Nebraska's sugar bounty Senator Allen displays sound judgment. He chows that he is not so parrow-minded as to oppose a wise law simply because it origi-nated with and was enacted by a republican legislature. In this respect he differs from entire popocratic preza of the stare. which during the past month has been characterizing the sugar bounty as an infamous wrong and urging the coming legislature to its repeal at its carilest moment. Now these same papers will either stop their nonsense or else repudiate Senator Allen.

Contral City Nonparell (rep.): Senator Althat has even surprised the republicans. He stands up for Nebraska and her interests and says the legislature will do nothing to injure

Monday, in which he defends with consider able visor and doubtless tome effect the good name of Nebruska, anya among other things, that the augar bounty in this state will not be disturbed, that appropriations will likely be made to pay the bounty, and that no

the pops of Nebranka, especially those who trails outside outside of the immediate vicinity of our sugar factories, have been violent in their denunciations of the policy of the republicans in voting a small bounty on the production of treet awar. We Allen now production of beet sugar. Mr. Allen now cays that the pops will carry out the republican contract with the sugar factories and he calls attention to the fact that the Nebroska farmers, besides being encouraged to diversity their crops, receive \$1 more per ton for their bests than they would other-wise have received. For his exact words see the extract in another column,

Plainview News (pop.): Senator Allen de-ivered a speech in the senate this week In which he very foreibly "stood up for No braska." In his remarks he stated that no legislation hostile to capitalists would be enacted by the incoming legislature and that all reports to the contrary were circulated by scheming politicians in hopes that the credit of the state would be ruined and thus. over a bleeding and prostrate commonwealth they could once more secure the reins of government. He paid a very high tribute to Governor Holcomb, the newly electer state officers and also to the members-elect of the coming legislature. Senator Allen very effectually silenced Nebraska's tra-ducers for which he should receive the commendation of the honest men of all partles.

THE POPULIST PROTEST.

Disclaiming a Crusade Against the Rights of Property. Chicago Chronicle (dem.)

protests from the authorized repre sentatives of the populist states that no crusade is intended against the rights of property owners or creditors are entitled to full consideration. Every declaration that the people are opposed to lawlessness and repudiation is of the highest value.

this respect the speech of Senator of Nebroska is interesting and prob ably his statements are entitled to full credit. He said that people of other states having obligations against the people of Nebraska or any of its municipalities will not be cheated nor be deprived of entering courts and procuring every legal remedy

He gave an interesting description of the Nebraska judiciary, saying: "Our ludges will compare favorably with those of the oldest states of the union in point of ability, in-tegrify and knowledge of the duties of their offices. They will hold the scales of justice impartially between residents and nonresithey will enforce all legal obligations in their letter and spirit and defeat these in

As far as railroad legislation is concerned Senator Alien said:

violation of law

Eintern holders of stock in our railway corporations sometimes express fear of hostile legislation and I desire to say to them that such a feeling is groundless. While I do not doubt that the legislature will enact measures looking to the prevention of over capitalization, wild and reckless manage ment and will take strong grounds against railways interfering in political matters and favoring one political party by the free service of their trains to the rigid exclusion of others from a like privilege, yet, so far as equitable and just passenger and freight rates are concerned, there will be nothing done of which any fair-minded man may justly complain.

There is considerable claptrap in this form of speech. But it contains a fair statement and acknowledgment of the plighted faith which the state has given to investors in railway properties. The reservaons count for much less than the admis-

With this spirit manifested by all the representatives and people of the populist states, the distrust of which they are the objects will disappear. Disavowing repu-difftion and renewing their pledges of fealty to the law, to the inviolability of public credits and to good order, the apprehensions excited during the recent unfortunate campaign will vanish.

SEASONABLE JINGLES.

Detroit Free Press.

"I tove thee dearly, O, my sweet"—
This is no dictum rash;
The man who plunks gifts at thy feet
Must have a pile of cash.

Cleveland Plain Dealer She told me that she loved me more Than all the teacher's summing; But she, slas! is only four— And Christmas day is coming!

Washington Star. To buy these things the lass so jolly Now to the Christmas mart doth go-A quarter's worth of shining holly; Four dollars' worth of mistletoe,

Boston Courier. About this time the rhymesters sing Of what the hotidays will bring. And poets now get on their ear, For "Christmas comes but once a year."

Our relations invited us— My wife and me—to dine; We asked them back for Christmas— They number twenty-nine.

My heart is sad, my pile is low:
My friends, why should I fret them?
For if they loaned me cash I know
I wouldn't know what to get them.

Browning-King's Monthly. "Will you hang up your stocking?" he gayly inquired.
Wondering how he could learn what the unitien desired
As proof of his long-lingering love.

"Oh, no!" she replied, with a smile good

to see; Such very small presents will satisfy me, I think I'll just hang up my glove."

WERE LIFE A DREAM.

"Were life a dream. I'd we eve a garland of Immaculate and everlasting love.
And turn the world around where it could be Confronted by a bright futurity;
I'd paint a picture of a garden fair.
With roses blossoming and thriving there,
And be a queen of fineless—all serene—
Were life a dream?

He:
"Were life a dream, I'd take a cigarette,
And tolling amid summer-blooms, forget That I had ever seen you scorching through the streets, upon your bike, in bloomers

I'd want no picture of you, but I fain Would have the biscults you have baked d to Cuba, for bombardment's

gleamWere life a dream!"
CLARENCE P. M'DONALD. Omaha, Neb.

Pulse of Western Progress.

in the eratwhile "rain belt" countles. The lands to be irrigated lie along the Gulf road In Weld, Morgan, Logan and Sedgwick counties, says the Denver News, and they comprise a section large enough to furnish three towns with life and to give a local railroad vast amounts of business.

For several months competent engineers have been surveying the route of the proposed canal, overlooking the country, and testing the richness of its soil, houting for reservoirs in which to store the water and says the ligislature will do bothing to injure the state or its credit. The senator favors making a general study of the prospects of the bounty on both the sugar and chicory indistrics, as a means of promoting their development. This may be a little hard capitalists of Providence, R. L. and Boston. Mass, who have been interested in the been criticising the republicans for their Mass., who have been interested in the setions in these matters. But then Senator scheme are enthusiastic. The canal will Allen is a populist who has given the mat-ter much study and resilizes its importance. Lelow the junction of Pawnee and Box Elder Dodge Criterion (rep.): Senator Allen, in creeks, and the canal will be somewhere between ninety and 100 miles long, cutting through the hills that have been supposed to be dependent by force of location on the crops alive.

r no Five sites for immense reservoirs have will been found and will be taken advantage of. vicious or credit-destrosing legislation will be not found and will be taken advantage of the passed by our new legislature. The gen-ator doubtless speaks by the card and knows to the fall and winter months, when the somewhat of the purposes of the party now to run to waste, these reservoirs will be in coursel of the destinies of this state, so filled and in the spring and summer the that his utterances may be taken with no small degree of assurance.

Geneva Signal (rep.): As a general thing when it will be turned from the stream is

has been organized, and, though no name has yet been selected, all the stock has been subscribed by capitalists of the two cities named, though Denver parties will also be interested. Two million dollars is the total capitelization, and it is thought this will be more than sufficient to construct ditch and reservoirs and put the land in condition for settlers. LARGE COAL VEIN.

For some time past an individual has been mining coat on a claim which is said to be about ten miles from Gleurock, in Converse ounty, says the Cheyenne Tribune. He has shipped several rarioads of this coal both east and west on the Fremont, Elkhorn &

Missouri Valley railroad and it has given the greatest satisfaction wherever tried. The vein is on the south side of the North Platte of this coal has been made and it is said the result shows it to be clearly equal to the Rock Springs coals for domestic pur coses. The vein was discovered in a high bluff about fifty feet above the Platte, and location is excellent both for mining and transportation.

The party who has located the vein and who is mining it is diffident about giving out any news of a definite nature. There appears to be little doubt, however, that an exceedingly valuable find has been made and the prospect for a high grade of coal n a region connected by rail with Cheyenne hailed by the general public with words of congratulation

NEW NARROW GAUGE ROAD. If reports current here be true, and there is every reason to believe they are, Difficult creek, which has been so apily named the Cripple creek of this section of the state, is have a railroad, says an Aspen special to a Denver News. There is a well authenhe Denver News. ticated story here that a company of prom-inent business men of this city, acting in conjunction with a well known millionaire & Cripple Creek railroad, name not given, have papers drawn for the incorporation of a narrow gauge road that will tap the gold district. It also transpires that a preliminary survey of the proposed route was made lest summer. The line is to parallel the Rearing Fork river, running northeast from this city for a distance of about ten miles, where the river is crossed and the line train and set out at once to the rescue.

SOUTH DAKOTA.

There are now 181 creamerles and cheer factories in South Dakota.

Deer hunting in the northern part of the state has been probibited for the season.

Another creamery is being built in Cartain and set out at once to the rescue. skirts a mountain in a southerly direction.
Rounding the range the line doubles back into Difficult creek. The entire distance is the children, a fraction under twenty miles and there are no grades of consequence. Neither is any tunneling necessary, and it is stated that the line can be constructed comparatively cheap for a mountain road.

OIL IN THE MOUNTAINS. Los Angeles special to the San Francisco hronicle. The strike is the result of de-elopment work prosecuted by the Occintal Mining and Petroleum company and oil yet found in that section.

The company has been at work for several The company has been at work for several years. The strike was made in a tunnel run by the company from a deep gulch into the mountain side. The top of the range is 3,000 feet and the tunnel about 2,300 feet above the sea level. The strike liberated natural gas in such quantities that the use of open lights in the tunnel was barred. At close the polymer of the sunnel was barred at the company from a deep gulch into the polymer work. Now that Colonel Dewey, who has been operating mines in the Delamar district for a number of years, has taken hold of several leading properties in the Willow creek mining district, near Boise, values over there are dealer to the polymer and several important deals on the advance, and several important deals.

oil source. The company has not yet fully decided upon their plan of development, but will proceed carefully to utilize the valuable property which they have opened.

chief town in the district, and was much struck by the substantial improvements that were being made and the exceeding richness of the claims. The camp employs about 196 men. They are chiefly employed in days to the claims.

GREAT TUNNEL PROJECT. From the famous Florence district in Idaho comes the news of one of the most stupendous mining undertakings ever conceived in the northwest, easy a special ceived in the northwest, easy a special to the benver News. It is no less special to the benver News. It is no less Black Hills alone excepted. The property than the construction of an immense tunnel, the construction of an immense tunnel, than the construction of an immense tunnel, the construction of the tunnel at or near the level of the Sal-mon river and running for a distance of entire camp, at a depth of about 2,000 feet. The tunnel is to be made large enough to admit of a double track and will be provided with air drills and electric light, the power will almost an equal amount was lost while almost an equal amount was lost of the Florence Mining and Improvement company, with a capital stock of \$2,500,000. to carry on the work. All the claims in lin f the tunnel are now being pooled and put into the company. It is mainly eastern can ital that is interested in the undertaking, which is to carry the project to a successful issue. Commencing from the mouth of the number it is expected to cut into the first ledge at a distance of about 500 feet, and about every 500 feet thereafter throughout

VALLEY ROAD IMPROVEMENTS. Notwithstanding the fact that extension ork on the San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley railway has been temporarily dis-continued, says the San Francisco Call, there is no cessation in activity along the portion of the line already completed, comprising 125 miles between Stockton and Fresno.

Merced and Escalon have stready each een provided with a combination freight and passenger denot, and similar structures are going up at Elmwood, Geneva, La Grand and Lankershim. Each of these will cost about \$5,000. At Fresno an immense freight depot is rapidly assuming shape on Q street, between Kern and Inyo. A portion of this is to be used temporarily as a passenger depot, and by spring a handsome and com-modious passenger depot will be commenced. The freight depot alone at this point is to

cost \$8,000.
Extension work south of Fresno will in

water which runs to waste in the South Platte during the winter months and make out of Fresno. One will run via Hantord and the other probably via Reedley and Vicalia. The two lines will come together again south of Hanford near Lake Thiare. The ultimate route of the Reedley-Visalia right of way and depot sites. Local comittees are now engaged securing the right of way.

The only check to putting the 110 miles of truck between Freeno and Bakersfield down at the rate of a mile a day will be the three big bridges that will have to be created—two over the Kings river and one over the Kern. Each of these structures is to cost \$30,000. All the plans are ready, but the material has not yet been ordered, nor can it, or will it be until the right of way situation is cleared of all uncertainty.

COLORED MAN'S LUCK.

plements, wagons and seeds. They are aided in the construction of houses and the allotments and for districts, where stock raising only is possible, a few well. They have taken up a section, \$40 acree, and will pursue their search.

WYOMING.

Rawlins is to have a steam laundry.

The snow at Bald mountain is four feet deep.

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A movement is on foot to form a farmora' institute at Wheatland.

The Diana mill at Atlantic City is nearly.

COLORED MAN'S LUCK. bas wonderfully stimulated the people stop-ping in this section, says a Steamboat Springs special to the Rocky Mountain nally across three claims, owned by different

the find was first made is the only man of African descent in the camp and was at one ie a slave in Missouri. Three months ago gave a man an option on one-half of the aim and the privilege of sinking a thirty-ot shaft for a one-half interest, this contract to hold good until December I. 1896.
The party had completed all of this work
except three and one-half feet, but had made
the discovery of mineral, which was rich at
another point at the time the option run out g down off his perch.

SNOWBOUND IN THE CASCADES.

A party of Yakima Indians are starving and freezing to death in the Cascade mountains, says a Tacoma dispatch to the San Francisco Examiner. They are snowbound and Judge Erwin, agent at Fort Simcoe, who has charge of the Yakimas, has organized a relife party at Chehalis to go to the base of Mount Tacoma on this side of the range. The Indians were overtaken and hemmed in by the snow storm that swept over the western part of this state a couple of weeks ago.

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out at once to the rescue Another storm like the last would probably mean the death of the band, or at least of

ISLAND MOUNTAIN PLACERS. Word reaches this city, says a Boise, (Ida.) special to the Spokane Chronicle, that important mining operations are going on on the headwaters of the Brunneau. The re-OIL IN THE MOUNTAINS.

Rumors of a big strike of oil in Santa Barbara county in the mountains a few niles from Serena have been confirmed, says Los Angeles special to the San Francisco that all the stories told as to the almost fabulous wealth of the diggings have hardly

come up to the real facts in the case.

A force of 300 men has been employed to dental Mining and Petroleum company and erect an immense reservoir, which will hold has created a sensation, as it proves to be water sufficient to work the rich placer than discovery of the most considerable holy. discovery of the most considerable body ground and also furnish water for irrigation purposes. The company now working the claims owns about 10,000 acres, and claims

of open lights in the tubbled from the advance, and several important deals are on the advance, and several important deals are on the tapis. Colonel Dewey recently sthus being forced out is about fifteen barrels per day, but the vein is not opened. els per day, but the vein is not opened.

The oil-bearing stratum is thirty feet in its superintend the work in person. Governor didth, and experts have given it as their pinion that the tunnel has tapped a true chief town in the district, and was much

OLD IDAHO TO BE REOPENED. Preparations are now being made at Mur-ray to develop what is believed to be the the Coeur d'Alenes, and one which many men have known to their sorrow. Several attempts have been made to work it about four miles, it will be simed to tap the a Wallace (Ida.) dispatch to the San Francisco Examiner, and upwards of \$300,000 have been spent on it, while the returns have been practically nothing. The mili in the form of sulphurets, no concentrators being used. With wood for the engine cost-ing \$4 per cord and men's wages ranging from \$3.59 to \$5 per day, it was a very unprofitable undertaking, and the promoters soon tired of it, selling twenty stamps to other mills in the neighborhood, and finally disposing of the property last spring to the Dora and Katle Burnet Consolidated Mining company, which has been running the mill since on ore from the Katie Burnet.

about every 500 feet thereafter throughout the entire distance a gold-hearing ledge will thirty stamps to the twenty now in use. fit them up with the very best form of concentrators to save the sulphurets, attach the pipe line to furnish power and operate it on a large scale. This pipe line is one put in three years ago to furnish water to hydraulic some high bars about Murray, and it stands some four miles above the Idaho mill. It is claimed that it would furnish power to operate seventy-five to a hundred stamps, and if it should ever be desired to exceed that number another pipe can be faid from Granite creek, about the same distance away and flowing about the same amount of water.

The ledge on the Idaho runs from forty to skyty feet wide, the mineral seeming to exist in about the same amount all through it. The pipe line has never proved

The strike has created great excitemen at Lake City and minera are proph caying a second edition of the Golden Fleece Surveyors have been at work and planter

Extension work south of Fresno will in all probability not be begun until the early part of February. The bonds which it is proposed to sell to provide funds for the construction of the road between Fresno and Bakersfield and between Fresno and Bakersfield and between Stockton and San Francisco are attill in the engraver's hands, and it is not likely that any attempt will be made to float them until after the new year dawns.

But this will not interfere with track construction south of Fresno. The next observed in length and twelve feet square. It will cut the veins of over thirteen mines on the Telluride side and nearly as many on the ironton side. There is much excitement at Dei Norte over a new discovery at Embargo, on the Tornado lode, owned by Posse and Bassett. A four-foot ledge of lead carbonates has been opened up ten feet below the surface and government is endeavoring, as fast as possible, and as far as treaty stipulations will lots have been staked. The Gre indicates

A plan is under way to appropriate the stacle to progress in that direction is the permit, to make the ledfon self-supporting. Of course, the task is a difficult one and many failures must result before the desired conditions are brought about, but we

> "It is not expected that many Indians will become professional or business men, but it is believed that they can be taught to be branch will depend largely on concessions fairly good farmers and stock raisers. Grad-made by land owners in the matter of ually the lands of the cribes are being apportioned in severalty and the tribal rela-tionships broken up. Where the lands are fit for agriculture the ladians are given im-

> t are to be made the Indians are invited A new and valuable strike in the Dead to sell surplus cattle to the government at the contract price. Not long ago at the bas wonderfully stimulated the people stopping in this section, says a Steambart bought from Indians on these terms and the red cattlemen were naturally much pleased with their success as stock raisers. News. The find is a rich one, as the ore will probably mill \$500 per ton, although that. The ore is brittle silver, carrying from that. The ore is brittle silver, carrying from two four dollars in gold. The pay streak pays from the surface and is from two cold a half to four feet in width, and runs discretionally across three claims, owned by different onally across three claims.

> THE COPPER RIVER REGION. Present indications are that the next Alaska mining excitement will be over gold copper discoveries on Copper river. which empties into the sea near Cook's in-During the past two years reports have requently been received that gold and cop-per in large quantities were to be found on that river and its branches. Little has been accomplished toward verifying these reports by the explorations of white men, says a xcept three and one-half feet, but had made he discovery of mineral, which was rich at mother point at the time the option run out this part unfinished, but he still dended a deed to one-half. The colored man efused to give it until work was completed, this did not suit and the white man produced to restake and jump the claim. The exit time the colored brother account of Knick river, which had to be exit time the colored brother account of Knick river, which had to be ested to restake and jump the claim. The passed. The party is composed of Chris be ground the man chased him off with his Spillum, Fred Perry, Paul Buckley and John Davis. They have taken enough provisions to last a year, and intend to occupy the winger as no not average has developed by the white man compared by the whole man compared by the provisions are possible to the given's headwaters.

as down off his perch.

The jumping episode of last winter has ut the miners of the camp in such a temes of that there is but little further danger of uch attempts. All assessments are about the miners of the camp in such a temperature of the c ich attempts. All assessments are about perienced and used to the hardships that such a journey will entail. The party's outfit includes a quantity of beads, knives and trinkets, to be used in trading with the Hai dah Indians, who inhabit most of the conthe new discovery, four more will go to work on the same streak and claim, and the two adjoining properties will open up their own ends. Fifty men will probably be outputting on this find by January 1.

dah Indians, who inhabit most of the contiguous territory. They figured that they could make the expedition pay by securing valuable furs should the mining venture putting on this find by January 1. among the miners but that they will strike

A party of seventeen or eighteen Indians.
A party of seventeen or eighteen Indians, consisting of men, women and children, were out on a hunting expedition when the storm began, the snow quickly becoming so deep that they were unable to travel. As soon as the storm subsided one of their number traveled to Chehalis, a distance of about the seventy-five miles. He reported the snow ton feet deep, the horses all dead from

There are now 181 creameries and chees

Deer hunting in the northern part of the as he arrived at Chehalis, organized a pack train and set out at once to the reserve thage. It will be completed December 29. State Mine Inspector Jeffery reports the Black Hills yield of gold as \$6,000,000 for the

The Egan Express says that nearly 40 pc cent of the grain of Moody county is still in the stack. In Clay county \$6,000 will not cover the int of damage done to the fruit trees

y the recent storm. Contracts have been signed for the crec ion of a large bullion smelter at Edger cost of the plant is to be not less than \$300,000.

Swindlers are working farmers in the vicivity of Huron, selling them groceries and taking notes, which fall into the hands of anocent purchasers. The notes are better

Vermillion is making great preparation for the entertainment of the teachers who will be in attendance at the meeting there of the State Teachers' association from the 28th to the 31st, inclusive. The workmen engaged in making sound

ings at the Missouri river bridge side in Yankton struck a gusher at the depth of ninety feet. The well spouts water to the height of fifteen feet above the surface. The United States land office at Chamber lain is ready to accept entries of land from Gregory. It is reported that over 200 set-tlers will file on these lands in the next sixty days. Most of these have been living there "squitters" for the past six years.

COLORADO. A strike in the O. & N. tunnel at Ourzy assays thirty-two ounces of gold and twen-

y-eight ounces of silver. The anthracite coal mine of Anthracite has been shut down temporarily, throwing out of employment about 125 men. The miners who quit work in the Vir-

ginius mine, near Ouray, are reported to have drawn \$70,000 from the Ouray banks. At Colorado Springs Judge Severy of the county court decided that the Keeley instiute must prove that it cures 75 per cent of its cases or the county will send no more patients to the institute.

The Horse Shoe Park Reservation and Fishing company has been formed in Fort Col-lins. The company will construct five rea-ervoirs near the head waters of the Big Thompson, and in them will hatch and raise i

The richest strike for many years in Ourny county was recently made in the second level in the Yankee Boy basin. The ore consists of ruby and native silver, and the pay streak is eighteen inches wide, running from 1,600 to 1,700 ounces in silver. Amoun f gold not stated.

The Modoc claim, on the extreme south side of Nipple mountain, Cripple Creek, is reported to have opened a large body of ore that runs upwards from \$40 per ton. The strike was made in an incline shaft sunk fifty feet in a granite formation. In the San Juan, where the original loca-

tions were made on veins clearly defined in the precipitous mountain sites, prospecting still continues, and with great such and the result is that the number of new mines is increasing, while the old ones are equal to as great a production as ever. A pay streak has been opened in the Black Crook, near Sait Lake City, which has widened to two and a half feet in a six-foot The streak carries gold and ruby and native silver, a rare combination. The value, as tested, ran over \$1,000 to the ton. Surveyors have been at work and planted

prohiable. The company now owns 3,000 feet on the vein, which crops freely through out the whole distance, and in the ground owned it will average about 800 feet in depth above the water level. railroad on the Telluride side of the mountain in San Miguel county. This tunnel is to be 22,490 feet in length and twelve

about 60 per cent lead, though definite tests have not been made. Some lot jumping has been indulged in. The outlook for a town seems flattering. The camp is eighteen miles from Del Norte.

That gold has been found in considerable quantities close to the city of Denver has been known for a long time. But that development work has been kept up to the dent of paying good wages to the has not been so well known. The latest news in this line comes from about four miles south of the city limits, on land adjoining some of that owned by the Denver Land and Weter Storage company, and where Land and water Storage company, and where two men washed out \$155 worth in thirty days, their work closing on the last of last month. The product is about 60 per cent, nuggots and 40 per cent cearse flakes, both showing that the metal has not traveled to any extent, and that more than likely there is a had the but garnets and opals among the

The Diana mill at Atlantic City is nearly empleted and will soon be in operation. Nearly all the mines at Atlantic City, in Fremont county, are being worked this win A three-foot veln of coking coal has been

overed on the road from Otto to Cor bett, in Big Horn county. The big Cody ditch is finished from the new town of Marquette to Cody City, a distance of seventeen miles. Further work has been suspended pending the opening of great hurry to do so, spring.

spring.

A strike is reported from the Sandstone country, fifty miles south of Rawlins, on one of the claims owned by Messrs. Douglas & Adams, ore from which assays \$3.185 in & Adams, ore from which assays \$3,155 in gold and \$12 in silver.

The Shoshone Ditch company has closed down all work for the winter. Seventeen miles of ditch have been completed and work is stopped on account of winter weather. Operations will be resumed as soon as frost gets out of the ground in the

Gypsum has been discovered in large quantities in Big Horn county, near Cody most excellent protection against the ele-

the ore to be worth upward of \$300 a ton in gold and silver. The ore is being sacked for shipment, and all the men put to work that can be accommodated.

Fish Commissioner Schnitger has re ceived advices from the United States fish hatchery that 300,000 trout eggs will be sent to Wyoming from that institution 200,00 brook trout. Four hundred thousand eggs have been taken at the Laramie hatchery this season, and by April 1 600,000 more will have been taken. The recent cold snap has caused an influx from the mountains of a large number of welves and great havoc een wrought upon the young stock, calves and colts of the Platte valley ranchmen The losses have been so heavy that an organized effort will be made to drive out organized. It is noticed that black wolves form part of the bands seen in the valley. They are very large, coal black in color and very daring. They are a rarity in that part of the country and are believed to have worked their way down from British Columbia, where black wolves are numer-

OREGON.

Farmers on and near the Umatilla reservation are complaining of being almost caten ip by spotted rats. A California farmer recently sold 800

bushels of wheat at a mill there for 80 cenis a bushel, clear of sacks. The Bandon Black Coal company is pre-

to increase the capacity of its minc 100 tons a day can be turned out. J. N. Holcomb of Eagle valley picked and marketed 100,000 pounds of apples last sca-He has also set out 1,000 more fruit

packed several cases, and the experiment thus far is considered a success. Among the contemplated enterprises at Hartville, Hon, C. A. Gurnsey, for his company, is arranging to ship some 20,000 tons

of mixed iron and copper are from the old Sunrise dump. Much of this are contains 5 per cent and upwards of copper, and nearly all of it runs high in iron. P. J. Brown of Eagle valley, in Union county, caught with his lariat a large buck deer the other day and killed it. This is about equal to the feat performed by James Holcomb a few years ago when he lassaced a large sturgeon in Scake river, and after much difficulty brought it to the land and dispatched it says a correspondent of the

dispatched it, says a correspondent of the This should be a nonpartisan baby, hough his name is William McKinley. The sorn up the McKenzie river on election day. grents decided to name it after which-ver candidate was elected president. Acordinaly, when the returns were all in the baby boy was duly christened William Mc-Kinley Yale.

The work of repairing the big flume at Hood river, about 700 feet of which was car-ried away during the high water a few weeks ago, has been begun. The managers hope to have the flume and ditch completed in time to furnish water for next's season's berry crop, but it is extremely doubtful if this can be done. When the ditch is completed it will furnish, with the ditches now built, all the water needed on the west side locality. of the Hood river valley.

James Cameron of Helix has within the last few days sold his 1894 wheat for 67% cents a bushel. He offered it two years ago for 40 cents a bushel, and could not make a sale at that price. The best offer made to him at that time was 3716 cents, which Mr. Cameron refused to take, pre-ferring to hold on to his grain and wait for a rise in the market. He then consigned his grain to a Tacoma firm, which has held for Mr. Cameron until the other day, when they sold it to the Tacoma mills at the price mining properties by eastern and European stated. Mr. Cameron has not yet sold the capital continues California will soon be in The king of pills as Recent m's Beecham's

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A survey for a motor line ratiroad from Scaside to Elk creek is being made. The road will be ten miles long, and will be a great convenience to the settlers along the Necanicum and the summer fourists to Elk. creek. A land subsidy is asked for, and if it is obtained in sufficient volume to justify the construction, the railroad will be built,

and not otherwise. The cost of the con-struction will reach about \$160,000. quantities in Big Horn county, near Cody City, and is being used by the settlers for roofing their houses. Mixed into a thin mortar and spread upon the roof, it soon carried away the headgate and piled drift becomes as hard as adamant and makes a in front of it equal in amount to 3,000 cords most excellent protection against the elein front of it equal in amount to 3,000 cords has struck three feet of one so rich that it of wood, and turned the channel of the river. Had it not been for this drift lodging the and shipped without milling.

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ight and water plant. tored in Puyallup warehouses. There are said to be fully 500 cases of

After an indifferent day's sport around eighty-four men found that they had killed three coyotes. Work will be resumed at the Coweeman shingle mill, in Cowlitz county, as soon as

Walla.

liceman traced a burglar to his hiding place under a pile of lumber. The fellow sur-

The current of the Cowlitz river under-mined the bank and washed away the shingle mill and part of the sawmill belonging to company and put up the funds of they can secure a responsible man to take charge of The Meyers cannery at Seattle put up 0,000 cases of salmon this season, against

There are now said to be 116 applicants for the office of fish commissioner to one who will get it. It seems incredible that forty-six ministers of the gespel should be The official report of San Die

It is estimated by those in a position to be fairly accurate that 40,000 head of cattle from the Harrey country have been shipped from Ontario this season.

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President Penrose of Whitman college, has addressed a letter to the people of Walla Walla in reference to the Pearsons endows that if some effort is not made very soon to kill them off they will soon have possessive of the part of those wing soon of some of the best ranges in the standard against the part of those wing soon of some of the best ranges in the standard against the part of those wing some of the best ranges in the standard against the part of those wing some of the best ranges in the standard against the part of those wing some of the best ranges in the standard against the part of these wing some of the best ranges in the standard against the part of the part of

A petition to the legislature was circulated in Spokane, says the Spokesman-Review, as follows: "I am thoroughly in harmony with and respectfully request the passage of a law so amending the revenue law of the state at your coming section as to provide for an exemption from taxation of \$2,500 worth of personal property, and a like value of improvements in and upon land to each taxpayer in the state."

The state of Washington has an arid land commissioner. He says one projected ditch from the Natches river will irrigate enough land to support 8,500 families. He thinks the entire 1,000,000 acres given to the state under the Carey law will soon be irrigated. He favors congress ceding all the arid lands to the states.

Shipments of fruit from the station of Wenatchee, on the Great Northern, thus far this season are as follows: Pears, 5,000 boxes; grapes, 1,300 boxes; apples, 3,800 boxes; prunes, 4,500 boxes; applest, 22,500 boxes; prunes, 4,500 boxes; applest, 22,500 boxes; arraylestries, 160 crates; currents, with interest, because it claims to be an oratest proceederables, 240 cratest graph.

MISCELLANEOUS. Some rich gold strikes have recently been

made in Oro Blanco district, about forty miles out from Tucson. California now has over 25,000 acres of almond orchards, representing an investment of more than \$10,000,000.

F. E. Brown is exploiting a scheme to or-ganize an irrigation district in the Mojave and take water from the Mojave river. An expert says that if the absorption of

wheat he raised this year, and is not in a the same condition as Nevada, which is being drained of its wealth by the nonrest-

The Yayapai county, Ariz., supervisors are wrestling with the \$312,000 bonds of the defunct railroad from Prescott to Prescott At San Bernardine the Southern California

railroad shops have increased the working day from eight to nine hours and are putting The sheep industry is one of the important

ones in Sonoma county, California. The yearly crop of wool at one time reached 750,000 pounds. The Idaho and Murray at Wallace, Idaho,

A splendid strike has been made in the Columbine mine in the Gold Hill mining district, Carbon county, by the lesses, Messrs, Bratton and Ungles. Assays show dry land, and another bridge would have teen miles. The estimated cost of the exten-

WASHINGTON.

The town of Waterville now owns its own ight and water plant.

There are about 15,000 bales of 1895 hops of oil in the well. The new descrit mining town of Garlock

promises to become a rival of Randsburg. It has water, which the latter lacks. Two

quartz mills are in operation and there are others in process of erection. Water is found at a depth of fifty feet. John Martin of Joseph, N. M., thinks he has the joke on the robbbers that robbed shingle mill, in Cowlitz county, as soon as the bank there, as he had gone into the bank to make a deposit, having \$25 in an envelope,

The farmers on Camas prairie are offering a bonus of \$4,000 to any one who will build a first-class flour mill at Hailey, Idaho; or they will organize a joint stock

the business. 30,000 cases of samen this season, against 80,000 last year, while the Ainsworth & Dunn cannery packed 15,000 cases, a total of 45,-Kings county, and as all of them have been busy packing and shipping it is safe to state that collectively these houses have disbursed

among the number, says the Whatcom gineer declares positively that the big Morena dam, which is to be part of the city's It is confidently expected that the new \$1,500,000 water system, has serious defects sawmill of the Northwestern Lumber company in Hoquiam will be running by the first day of next year. The mill will employ 125 men, and will cut 100,000 feet of lumber daily. The new mill will be fitted with all moders appliances. cording to this report, seams in the bedrock It is safe to say that in Lander, south-western Nye, Churchill and Humboldt coun-

An Oakland doctor treated a man whose of canting clams, at Nehalem. He has are interested in seeing Whitman become one of several cases, and the experiment of the foremost colleges in the country.

An Oakland doctor treated a man whose skull was injured and who lost part of the brain that controls the motive power of the body. In searching for splinters of bone he out his finger two inches into the brain and reached the seat of leg control, for every time he touched that point the man's leg

> The California Winemakers' corporation has addressed another warning to producers of wine, urging the necessity of thorough union against dealers who have recently cut rates in New Orleans. It points out that the only hope of remunerative prices for grapes and wine lies in perfect combination. The benefit of the new system was proved this season, when good wine grapes sold for \$20 a ton, against \$6 two years ago. Once break the present combination and prices would fall to the old level, which does not pay vineyard expenses.

30 crates; gooscherfies, 240 crates; crab-apples, 60 crates; pears, 385 boxes; plums, 609 boxes; a total of 48,325 packages. watered by artesian wells, as a site for the proposed Holland Reformed church sanitarium. This is the second offer from North Yakima individuals. J. M. Gilbert having made the first one. However, it is hardly probable that the sanitarium already built in New Mexico will be abandoned by the church people and a new one erected in some other locality.

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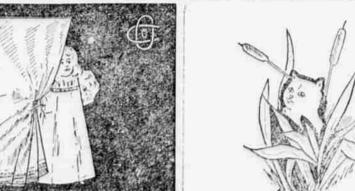
errors and failures of like efforts." The institution is incorporated under state laws, with a house provided with ample grounds for its extension if warranted by the success of the venture. The first class consists of twenty-five young women who have the best of reference for faithfulness in performing their duties. The instruction given will be not only in cookery, but in all branches that have to do with economy, comfort and health and the proper maintenance of a house. The best and most improved methods will be taught. The pupils are received free of charge, also without are received free of charge, also without compensation from the school for the first six months. After this probation \$3 a week will be given to each pupil until she grad-uates, which will be at the end of two years. At the end of that time a diploma and the sum of \$100 will be given. Special courses of instruction will also be given to these who desire to fit themselves for one branch of work only, but only after the preliminary six months' training required as a basis for

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