of the potable industries of Omaha. The Bec must certainly have materially added to the publicity already given the exposition and ought to reap a generous share of the reward that will accrue to all Nebraskans when the project is pushed to suc-cessful consummation.

Sutton Advertiser: Saturday's Omaha Bec contained a most creditable writeup of the origin, progress and prospects of the Trans-mississippi International Exposition, and the newspapers of the state with hardly an ex-ception are in sympathy with the movement. Now that the normal crop conditions have returned this opportunity of showing to the world the possibilities of this western coun-try will do more to offset the unfavorable results of the drouth period than anything that could be done. that could be done.

Madison Reporter: Last Saturday The omaha Bee sent out a special edition de-scriptive of the Transmissiasippi Exposi-tion and Omaha in general. The Bee should be given great credit for its efforts in be-half of the exposition. The Reporter does not believe The Bee is right in everything, but in this instance it believes, as do all of the people of Nebraska, that The Bee is ascisting very materially in the upbuilding of Nebraska and its metropolis.

Beatrice Democrat: The exposition number of The Omaha Bee of Saturday last was one of the most interesting numbers of that always interesting newspaper. It was printed upon extra quality of paper, profusely illus-trated and was a typographic beauty. It was devoted to the advancement of the Transmississippi Exposition and sets forth most clearly and forcibly the advantages to the western states, and particularly to Nebraska, that must come from the advertising that we are

Wisner Chronicle: The Omaha Bee of last Saturday contained a magnificent illustrated written of Omaha and its prominent men, with sketches of the states in the Transmisalssippi region. It was a veritable boom edition, and reminded the reader of those halcyon days which all are praying shall return. The splendid issue was gotten out to advance the interests of the exposition, which is calculated to assist in bringing prosperity to Nebraska as soon as there is any of the article to be exhibited.

York Times; The Omaha Bee of ast Saturday was of unusual size. Two large supposed the transmississippi lustrated tell of the Transmississippi Exposition, its origin, its scope and its prospects. It is a splendid edition, one well worthy of The Bee. The Omaha papers are doing good service in the interests of the doing good service in the doing good service in the interest of the doing good service in supplements profusely il-l of the Transmississippl newspapers of that city; also to the press advice of Nebraska and other western states.

Stanton Picket: Last Saturday's Omaha Bee was a credit to Omaha and Nebraska. to the regular news and editorial matter it contained cuts of prominent business houses and institutions of Omaha and South Omaha with a pen description of each; also of the proposed silver palace, a little description of the more western states, their products and what they will probably exhibit at the great Transmississippi Exposition. Truly, The Bee is a great paper, representing a great city and a greater

Bloomfield Monitor: The exposition number of The Omaha Bee of last Saturday was an excellent edition. The paper was replete permanent museum of American industrial with general information concerning the proposed exposition. It is to be hoped that the legislature will pass the bill introduced into that body providing for an appropriation of \$350,000 to aid the exposition. The expo-sition will be of untold benefit to the entire transmississippi country, and especially to Nebraska. Every one should encourage it. The governor has shown his good judgment by recommending the legislature to appro-priate a liberal sum for its benefit.

Crete Vidette: The exposition number of The Omaha Bee was a clipper, Mr. Rese-water has been appointed as manager of Department of Publicity, and no selection could have been In the first place he has the most extensively read newspaper in the Mis-ississippi valley; secondly, he was the originator of the exposition idea, and, thirdly his business interests in Omaha, his wide acquaintance in the United States and his down to business without any waiting, and well known ability and energy all conspire to make the session a business one. toward making him the proper person to

of Saturday last was without question dsomest numbers ever from that office during its long and emi-nently successful newspaper career and in point of interesting news matter and typography worthy of a place next to the attractive and sparkling souvenir edition published last June on the twenty-fifth an-niversary of Mr. Edward Rosewater's ownership of The Bee. The issue of Saturday January 16, was especially a Transmissipsippi Exposition edition, and comprised twenty-four pages. It not only included the splendld regular news and telegraph service, political and other affairs, but also much desired and important information of general concern, with illustrations and short biographies of many of Omaha's business men who are promoting the coming exposition which will be held in that city in the summer of 1898. The edition was printed on a fine quality of extra heavy paper, and in every respect was the beau ideal of a great metropolitan dally, and of splendid credit to Mr. Resewater and his staff. The widest circulation of so interesting an issue as the Transmississippi special should be given by the commercial bodies and merchants of Omaha. Copies of The Bee should be sent to several million people outside of the United States, in the Canadas, England, Europe and the South American republics, as a help in encour-aging them to visit Omaha during the great Transmississippi Exposition of 1898.

WARNING TO WEALTH.

Monopolistic Greed a Growing Menace to Free Institutions. Chicago Post.

The vigorous and brilliant editor and

state man, Henry Watterson, was the chief speaker at the banquet of the New York Board of Trade. His response to the toast "When Uncle Sam was Young," was neithe commonplace nor empty. The contrast he drew between the good old days and the bet ter new time was full of significance and instruction. He was pictureque and truthful at the same time; just, yet hopeful as to the future. He cheerfully admitted that brave old days had many distinct and enviable advantages over the new, yet he would not join the chorus of pessimism an calamity prediction.

Whatever we may think of the crude con ditions, the provincial limitations, the clumsy ways and narrow horizon of the past it is then that the national foundations were laid in a type of civilization which is beginning to be felt and respected throughout the world. Honesty, courage, equality, manhood, were certainly the characteristics of the old, and it is these qualities that must be preserved and fostered if the natio is to remain secure and strong. This is the Wattersonian philosophy, and now comes its

The dangers inherent in slavery having been survived and overcome, a new peril confronts the nation. The cry now is against corporate wealth, against alleged inequality and injustice in industrial relations. If there were no foundations of truth for this widespread agitation, there would be nothing in it to cause apprehension; but Mr. Watter son firmly believes that there is enough substantial imperfection in present arrange ments to supply well-meaning as well a designing agitators with plenty of in-flammatory material. Corporate rapacity and excess is unfortunately not uncommon, and in the warped minds of the discontented or casional vices obscure and obliterate the permanent and characteristic virtues of corporate methods. Triumphant greed clothe in privileged apparel is a menace to free in atitutions, because it appears to justify the indiscriminating revolt against legitimate indiscriminating revolt against legitimate wealth. Mr. Watterson proceeded to utter

the following impressive words:
"It requires no seer to predict that if you "It requires no seer to predict that if you do not set and keep your house in order—if the custodians of the nation's accretions, not only of wealth but of culture, and these molders of public opinion whose position gives them so great an authority, do not take from the long-haired demagogue every illustration of his claim of class distinction—if they do not state the second se if they do not stop making money long enough . consider as wise economists just systems of taxation—if they go on hugging, along with their riches, the delusion that when the danger line is reached they can buy

organized and capably led, will sweep over the conservative barriers that now restrain them. Then we shall see done ruthlessly by the hands of the meb—perhaps at the ultimate cost of free institutions—what had

been better done if committed in time to the hands of statesmen."

The lesson Mr. Watterson would enforce is that there must be a new birth of morals; that conscience must play a greater part in that consolence must play a greater part in legislation and politics; that the protection of the rights of property must be coupled with the effective prosecution and punishment of illegal monopolies and combinations. The movement toward redress and reform must be led by wisdom and conservatism if it is not to be abandoned to revolutionary radicalism. Franchise-grabbing, tax-dodging, violation of truets must be sternly interdicted by the moral sense of the business community, and it must be shown that while modern methods are more hown that while modern methods are more complex they are not necessarily less bon-

and current events render them timely and

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Representative Messenger, who represents New Hartford in the Connecticut legislature,

pent to reform him.

The fountain presented to West Point by Mrs. James Marsland Lawton as a memorial to her husband and father, Major Robert Anderson of Fort Sumter fame, was made

An esteemed contemporary comes forward with the information that an exclusive diet of strawberries is not wholesome, because that fruit contains "too little protein and too many carbohydrates." With straw-berries at a dollar a pint, or thereabouts, one feels grateful for the timely warning. When Joaquin Miller was in Seattle re-

cently a man stopped him in the street, and, lifting up his beard and examining his neck, remarked: "Yes, you are Joaquin Miller." The stranger then reminded Miller that over forty years ago he had pulled a poisoned arrow from Miller's neck and sucked the venom from the wound.

vorce. Anticipating the objection that such advice would break up homes, he declared that he gave it for the upbuilding of the home and the defense of the family honor.

A service in the memory of Du Bois Rey-mond is planned in Berlin similar to the services recently held for Treitschke and Curbius. It is also proposed to erect a monument to him in the garden in front of the university, side by side with those of Helmholtz and Treitschke. Du Bols Reymond spent the last fifty years of his life in the service of the university.

King Herbert, in compliance with the suggestion of the celebrated Italian traveler Count Gubernatis, who has recently returne to Rome from a tour through the United and natural products in the eternal city, the object of which is to foster the trade between Italy and this country.

On the Isle of Man there is grief at the death of Mylchreest, gold seeker, diamond miner and philanthropist, and Hall Caine writes that "his life was an inspiration to honest, faithful and upright effort." Mylchreest sold his share in the claims of the Da Heers Consolidated company to Cecil Rhodes for \$600,000. Then, putting large gangs of men to work night and day, he cleaned up all he could—"a fabulous amount of material"—before the time when the contract was to go into effect,

IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

Sioux City Times: The Iowa legislators have made a good start in the special ses-sion. They have shown a disposition to ge-

Sioux City Journal: A silver palace for the keep the project before the people and the Interest therein unabated.

Herman Review: The Omaha Daily Bee on bean stalks, but the transmississippi region is silver plated and gold mounted from nd to end.

Davenport Democrat: According to the pinion of a clear majority of the Iowa news papers, without regard to their party affilia ons, what is wanted and all that is wanted is a revision of the code and an adjournment And the state would survive the shock the second should happen first,

Sioux City Tribune: The Tribune's faith in he good sense of Sloux City ladies has been vindicated. At the theater last night only hree kept their hats on in the entire lower floor, and these were probably strangers Now that the ladies have voluntarily brought about this desirable reform, the non should not be backward in abating the aulsances of which they are guilty. ably a dozen of these men forced whole rows of people to stand up while they squeezed out between acts to get a drink. The man out between acts to get a drink. who cannot live three hours without a drin! should take a seat next the aisle or stay

FLASHES OF FUN.

Indianapolis Journal: The industrious workman's ingers fairly flew.
But what else could be have expected?
The saw was running at full speed.

Judge: "They always call a girl by her first name in the west. Westerns are so free and frank"
"Yes, and then, too, a girl's first name is the only one you can always be dead sure of out there."

Philadelphia North American: "I understand, sir, that you called me a freak?"
"No, sir, I did not. I called you a two-faced idiot."

Detroit Free Press: "What do you mean, dr," roared the irate father, "by bringing your trunk to my house and ordering a "I'm adopted as one of the family,"
only answered the young man. "You
aughter said she would be a sister to me."

Cleveland Leader: Jones-Where's Brown

the oculist?

Smith-Gone to Niagara.

Jones What's he doing down there?

Smith-Operating on the cataract.

Jones (after being restored to consciousress)-Oh, water fall was that, my country

real.

Up to Date: He—Can you tell me the dif-ference between an Irismman frozen to leath and a Highlander on a cold day' She—No. He—Well, one's kill with the cold and the other's cold with the kilt.

Detroit Journal: "Well," said Mr. Spok a after giving a reluciant consent to his daughter's engagement and trying to be facetious, "I suppose I shall receive an invitation to the wedding."
"I don't know about that papa," replied the daughter. "You didn't invite me to yours, you know."

Chicago Record: "I believe you men your wives."
"Why not? We can get an improved make every year."

LINES ON A FALLACY. 'Hearts are trumps." 'Tis a fable; He's a tack who believes such a thing; I did till my queen took a notion Fo make another her king.

"MAKING HIS PILE."

Chicago Times-Herald. Early and late he is working— Says that's his natural style; He wasn't cut out right for shirking, And they say he is making his pile."

"Married, of course," I suggested,
"With bables to climb on his knee?"
"No; too many dollars invested—
He's never had icisure, you see.

'No hand for sports—isn't active; And ask him to go to the play, And he'll say it's mighty attractive— He'd be glad to go—on some other day.

"And suppose you suggest that he's losh The Joys that make living worth while He declares your ideas are anusing, And asks: 'Ain't I making my pile? "'No wife to dispute my dominion, No children to go to the bad; Give me cash, in my humble opinion, The best friend a man ever had."

"If you speak of the pleasures of giving, He puts on a cynical smile."

the election—it is only a question of time when the hordes of disorder, taking advantage of some one of the years of famine which periodically visit us, and sufficiently Poor fool!—but he's making his pile."

Pulse of Western Progress.

nearly \$600 a ton

The owners of the mine had considered that they were expending money on "dead work" in digging out the slate, under which, according to mineral laws, they expected to find a vein of gold ore. is the largest man ever a member of that hody. He weighs 330 pounds.

The obnoxious formation was extensive, and the owners believed they were having that alprinted As the king of Benin is a very wicked aly illusing in the is not likely to escape the civilizing influences of the Maxim guns which have been to refer to part to refer to be in the civilizing in the context of the maxim guns which have been to refer to part to refer to be in the civilizing in the context of the maxim guns which have been to refer to part to refer to be in the civilizing in the context of the maxim guns which have been in general to refer to the civilizing in the context of the maxim guns which have been in general to refer to the civilizing in the context of the civilization of the civil the slate is very valuable. The discovery was made through the curlosity of Attor-ney Walser, who suggested that a few samples of the "stuff" that had given so much discouragement be assayed.

average \$594 a ton. Computing according to the average of the several assays made the amount of "dead work" slate already on the dump at the mine will yield about \$75,000. The formation still in the mountain is a large one, and if it all contains gold of a \$600 ratio the mine is a veritable bonanza.

The name of the mine is "Contention," It was purchased last April by the present

In a very few months Sonoma county will have an extensive and fully equipped electric railroad system along her main county roads and reaching many important points within her limits, says the San Francisco Examiner, for the Santa Rosa and Sonoma County Electric Railway company has begun to make its surveys for the first sec-tion of the road, the thirty miles between Embarcadero, on the bay, and Santa Rosa. President Stone, in talking about the plans of the company, said:
"I have no desire to keep secret our con

templated work, now that the Sonoma supervisors have given us a franchise along the main county roads, and we have suc ceeded in placing our bonds for \$700,000 with eastern people at a favorable price. The road will have a gauge of three feet and six inches, and will be built along one side of the county roads selected, so as not to interfere with their ordinary traffic. As oon as the surveyors fix the route from Embarcadero to Santa Rosa we will lay the track. We are now figuring on contracts ties and cars, and will haul our own freight for construction, beginning the track at tidewater at Embarcadero When we reach Santa Rosa we will go or building the remaining forty miles to Cal-istega, by way of Healdsburg, Lytton Springs, Alexander Valley, Knight's Val-ley and Kellogg. We estimate that we can build and equip the road for \$10,000 a mile.
"I think the new line will prove a good in vestment, and at the same time develop many sections of Sonoma county. The road will penetrate localities where teaming now has to be done for long distances, and it will run through the pretty and thickly populated Los Guillicos valley."

The directors of the company will hold

in important meeting in this city this week relative to contracts for constructing the

EXTENT OF THE YUKON GOLD BELT Alaska, has been forwarded to the bouse of odition that was sent out by the geological curvey to determine the gold and coal de-cosits along the line of the Alaskan coast A second expedition followed in May, 1896 soing to the gold fields of the Yukon river to nvestigate the report that there were large elacer deposits along that stream's bed. Th arty traversed the valley of the Yukon from the British boundary on the east to the well known placer deposits were examined and the origin of the gold in them was traced to the quartz veins along the head Sufficient data was secured to es tablish the presence of a gold belt 300 miles in length in Alaska, which enters Alaska ear the branch of Forty-Mile creek and ex tends westward across the Yukon valley at the ramparts. Its further extent is un-known. It is the opinion of the geologist-in charge of the expedition that it is enirely practicable to prosecute quartz minihroughout the year in this region. He aldiscovered along the river areas of consider able extent of rocks containing hard and be turninous coal. The director thinks in view of these facts that a reconncissance ma should be made of the gold and coal area in order to secure an intelligent conception of the resources of the interior of Alask and for this purpose asks an appropriation of \$25,000.

NORTHERN IDAHO MINES. The mines of the Pierce City district in northern Idaho were not behind those of the Coour d'Alene in the richness of their strikes, and the amount of development work done last year, says the Tacon Ledger. The gold output increased from \$30,000 in 1895 to a little over \$100,000 1896. During the year several rich strike have been made, but none show, with the same amount of development work done, better prospect than the rich strike mad on the Mother Lode lead of the Frisco Fraction and Mother Lode group of claim which belongs to Gilbert Bros., of Moscov and Math. Jacobs of Kendrick. A tunns 317 feet in length has been driven, which shows a ledge three feet wide, and assay \$20.04 per ton. The property was locate by C. P. Henley, who is the manager. The have fifty tons of ore on the dump and enough in sight to run their five-stamp mill for one year steady. The ore is high 250 feet of stoping. The company have five men at work, and will have their mill erushing ore by spring. This property joins the Crescent mine. Joining this group is the Holes group, which comprises five claims, and will be worked by the Columbia Mining company of Lewiston. Tw. tunnels, 120 feet and ninety feet, respect ively, have been driven, showing well defined ledges, which, from some mill tests. yield an average of \$30 per ton. On Frenc reek, about nine miles from Pierce City ledge of silver-lead ore five feet in thic ess has been discovered, which assays \$26 per ton. This property will be developed

"HAPPY CAMP" REGION. Colonel I. N. Day and United States Man hal H. D. Grady returned from a ten days trip to the Klamath river, says the Por-land Oregonian, to inspect the extensiv placer claims they purchased about Christ mas, and which are situated in the famous old "Happy Camp" mining district, which produced so much gold in early days. They were feeling about as happy as they well could feel over their prospects, the claim having more than filled their most sangular expectations. They had a man prospecting the claim for some time before they made the purchase, but concluded to look over the ground and sive it a thorough tweether. the ground and give it a thorough prospec the ground and give it a thorough prospect-ing themselves. They saved the results of each pan worked under their own eyes in a tiny vial, and in some are many colors; in others but few, but the color was found in every pan, and the test fully satisfied them that they have a rich claim. The claim, which has been tied up to which has been tied up in an estate, coprises 500 acres, rising in four benches from the bank of the Klamath river. The depti of pay dirt, as shown by shafts sunk, averages fifty feet. It adjoins the famous Rica ardson claim, well known among mining men, from which over \$2,000,000 in gold was taken. The river has been wing-danimed, and worked, and most of the low benches in this region have yielded vast amounts of gold, which gave "Happy Camp" such a record, but, owing to the difficulty of getting in water, the high grounds have not been

The Mariposa County mine, in which Dr. | worked. Messrs. Day and Grady have se- | the entire Rocky mountain region for rich E. C. Dunn and Attorney Mark Dalser of this city are interested, has turned out to be a bonanza, says a Fresno dispatch to the San Francisco Call. The fact has been which will give a fine head for hydraulicing. established, and the two Fresnoans will be Work on this ditch will be commenced at men of fortunes in the near future. It has once, and the hydraulic monitor will be been discovered that a formation of de-composed slate, which was struck in the composed slate, which was struck in the on the east are now being worked. One of mine and considered entirely worthless and them is owned by a Seattle company. The a serious obstacle to further penetration stage trip of seventy miles from Montague of the mountain, abounds in gold, assaying on the Southern Pacific, to the mine, was rather a rough trip, but, after seeing their mine, they thought nothing of it.

IN POMONA ORCHARDS There has not been such deep snow in the San Gabriel and San Bernardino ranges of san Gabriel and San Bernardino ranges of mountains in this region for years, as there is at present, says a Pomona special to the San Francisco Chronicle. The snow line extends farther down the mountain sides than ever before in the recollection of old-time residents here. This has caused deer to leave the many mountains. open season for deer half a dozen might easily open season for deer half a dozen might easily was made through the curiosity of Attorhey Walser, who suggested that a few hamples of the "stuff" that had given so much discouragement be assayed.

The owners could hardly believe it when the assayer said the rock was worth on an inche assayer said the rock was worth on an exercise \$594 a ton. Computing according the state of the animals took fright suddenly, and two of them ran pell mell over newly plowed ground, leaped across irrigation ditches and tore like greased coyotes through the orange groves. As they fled, orange growers and ranchmen joined in hot pursuit. Same of the men had never so much as seen a deer before, and they were beside themselves with eagerness. The crowd of excited, shouting men and boys in pursuit gained accessions every minute of the chase, notwithstanding It was purchased last April by the present owners. It is located about twenty miles above Coulterville.

ELECTRIC RAHROAD SYSTEM.

In a very few months Sonoma county will the open door of an orange packing house. Some men who were busy there packing freight were paralyzed at the sight of the deer suddenly leaping in upon then, jumping over boxes and tables and creating a momentary hubbub. The deer ran 'ut of a rear door, jumped amid a pile of empty fruit boxes and fell exhausted. When the pursuers reached there it was found that the animal had broken its foreleg. A rifle shot ended its life. shot ended its life

THE DAKOTAS. A new creamery has been established at

The Yankton weather bureau will be fitted ut as a first-class station. Four active camps are operating within a nile of each other at Ragged Top. Brule county has expended \$78,565.73 for artesian wells, not including those put down

by private parties. Six thousand dollars' worth of lots have so far been sold in Belmoral, one of the new towns in the Ragged Top district. Ten new buildings are now in course of erection, then are busy grading streets and the little town presents a lively appearance. presents a lively appearance.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Duluth & Northern Dakota, held at Dayton, N. D., the reports of the secretary and freasurer were voted satisfactory. Some sta, 700 in stock was subscribed. A plan of conditional stock subscriptions for not less than 300 miles of road was received with favor and will be adopted. The United States surveyors have begun

the survey of four townships and four frac-tions of the Turtle mountains, in the vicin-ity of Rolle, N. D. These are forests and will make valuable homesteads for actual settlers. If the reserve could be broken up and the 2,000 Indians and breeds removed and the whole thrown open to white settlers it would greatly benefit this region.

The Standard Oil company is sending a better grade of oil into the state since the general strike that was made by the state An interesting report made by Director Walcott of the geological survey, showing the presence of an enormous gold belt in the presence of an enormous gold belt in dicate is building large tanks at Sioux Falls, Alaska, has been forwarded to the bouse of representatives by the secretary of the interior. The report tells the story of an expedition that was sent out by the geological the Corn Planters' Oil company of Minne-

During the month of December the United States land office at Chamberlain transacted a larger volume of business than for many months previous. A total of 156 original homestead entries were placed on record, disposing of 23,869,61 acres of land. There were also five final entries. All but a few of the original homestead entries were upon lands in Gregory county, the plats of which were only recently filed in the local office Comptrolled Eckels has given out an abof reports from twenty-nine national banks in South Dakota of their condition on December 17 last. It shows total resources of \$7,208,290, the principal items of which are: Loans and discounts, \$2,893,835; due from banks, \$316,563; reserve, \$1,882,290; liabilities, capital stock, \$1,835,000; surplus and undivided profits, \$474,504; deposits, \$4,068, 68. Average reserve held was 47.66 per cent as against 40.02 per cent in October.

COLORADO. A large ore body has been struck in the Nancy Hanks at Saw. Pit, causing great excitement in the camp.

Ore running \$400 to the ton has been en-

countered in the Great Western and Great Eastern mines, near Holy Cross. The new strike on the Tom Thumb No 2 at Columbine assays 297 ounces of sliver and \$3 gold and there is a large body in sight.

A vein three inches wide, amaying 1,338 near the old Specie Payment at Idaho Puma City is experiencing a boom.

tlers have been rushing into the district until there is at present a population of A big strike is reported on the O. & N

tunnel upraise at Ouray, the new body show ing free gold and averaging across the vehi afty ounces in gold. Since January 1 thirty-seven tons of \$190 smelting ore and a large shipment of mill dirt has been taken from the new chute in the Dante on Bull hill.

A mill run of 2,400 pounds of ore from the Centennial mine at Georgetown, milled the other day, showed its value to be fourteen unces of gold to the ton. Ore buyers in the Clear Creek county dis

trict estimate the total output for 1896 at \$3,594,400, equally divided between gold and silver, with a small output of lead and cop Excitement prevalla at Columbiae over gold strike made in the Shawnse group. At a depth of seventy feet a three-foot vein in

blanket form was encountered, which runs \$20 in gold per ton, A rich strike has been made in the Climax property in the Silver Lead district, south of Salida four miles, at the head of Bear creek. The property is under bond and least

to Salida parties. The ore runs from \$110 to The Cliff Dweller, near Silverton, has been eveloped to the extent of a 259-foot turns driven on the vein. Two men are working the property and are taking out ore from a fifeen-inch streak. The mineral is of a paying quality and combists principally of free

James Pengraise has made an important strike up Soda creek, south of idaho Springs, in a claim the shaft in which he has sun sixty feet. At that depth a tellurium ore was found in the vein and a rosst brings out many globules of gold, showing sufficiently to indicate great richness in gold.

According to the Crystal Lance another rich strike has been reported in the Milwaukee mine, on Sheep mountain. A fine body of lead ore was encountered in the breast of the tunnel, which is about 600 feet in the mountain. 'An ore chute containing lead and cop per ore was encountered near the mouth of the tunuel about a month ago. Vulcan, Gunnison county, has two high grade producing mines—the Vulcan and the Chimney. These two mines are now developed enough to show that they have large

low grade ore bodies and that pay streak pockets and chimneys are encountered in development work running from \$100 to \$3,000 in gold per ton and of sufficient dimensions to be saved with very little sorting.

permanent mines. The cost of sinking shafts and driving tunnels is very light, and no great depth is necessary to open up the

WYOMING. Rawlins has a new steam laundry in

ourse of erection There are many reports of a railroad being extended beyond Casper this year, but no definite information has been given out. Frank P. Schoen has struck it rich in his prospect in the Elk mountain country. The vein is a good one and the ore carries 75 per cent copper, a little gold, besides con-siderable silver.

A young man named Pinkerton has been

arrested near Sundance, charged with steal-ing eighteen head of cattle in Pennington county, South Dakota. When the officers time residents here. This has caused deer to leave the upper mountains and seek vegetation among the foothills. If this were the but was overtaken. Captain Eades is now working a seven

> bonate; the sawmill, with its great log bo stretching across Green river, will represent large measures of investment, lumber and wage earning; the shearing pens mean heavy local expenditure in construction, plant at d pay roll, and big shipments of wool and mutton, while the gold diggings are of royal

OREGON. The Myrtle Point sawmill has started up with a full force of men.

There were 49,100 tons of Coos Bay coal shipped to San Francisco in 1896, an increase of 4,400 tons over 1895, Black sand mining is all the rage now in the section embraced by Bandon and Ranolph. The fever has even reached Marsh-

West of the Blue mountains, in eastern Oregon, very wet weather has been experienced, but east of the Blues, in Grand Rende and Powder River valleys, the winter has been very dry.

Vale is to have a flour mill. About \$2,000 has already been subscribed for its construction, the site has been selected, and these in charge expect to have the mill in operation by October 1.

The Bandon Block Coal company is preparing to increase the capacity of its mine so that 100 tons a day can be turned out, One day's output recently was forty-seven cars, amounting to forty tons.

There is strong talk of a new cheese factory, to be built near S. O. Shattuck's, in Wood valley, Klamath county, in the spring. S. B. Gardner contemplates one also in the spring at his ranch on Seven-Mile. According to the Baker county stock in spector's report, there were shipped from that county during 1896 14,978 cattle, 23,540

sheep, 110 horses and 720 hogs. There are now owned in the county 39,000 sheep. M. Herrick is in The Dalles looking after his salmon cannery, and making arrange-ments for next season's operations. Mr Herrick says the salmon trade in the case is extremely dull, the demand being ligate for canned salmon than ever before.

Ft is rather early to count unbatched chickens, but The Dalles Chronicle rays that from present indications Hood River will have a splendid crop of strawberries, and next June will see them shipped from that point at the rate of three carloads a day, The North Bend sawmill, at North Bend

Coos county, was in operation in 1896 243 days. During that time, 11,799,000 feet of lumber was cut, an average of 46,081 feet per day; 2,570,000 laths were also cut. Of the 12,000,000 feet of lumber sawed, 1,900,000 was shipped to foreign ports. The amounts of milk and cream received

and butter and cheese made and sold by the Coos Bay creamery for the season of 1896 were as follows: Milk received, 2.752,765 were as follows: Milk received, 1752,705 pounds; cream, 97,061.5 pounds; butter sold in San Prancisco, 72.085 pounds; local, 9.310; patrons, 2.736; gross value of butter and cheese, \$18,920.02; average net price for butter, 15 cents; for cheese, 14.6 cents. WASHINGTON.

Whitman is already the leading horticul-tural county of the state, having 7.820 acres planted to trees.

The Spekane mills during 1896 turned out \$1,657,500 worth of flour, besides 40,000 barrels of graham, rolled oats, wheat manna, rye flour, etc. The farmers on the footbills in Walla

Walla county have been trisy for several weeks sowing grain. The snow in Novemper delayed their work. At Dayton one firm this season handled 200,000 bushels of grain, including 80,000 bushels of barley. The Dayton mills turn out 200 barrels of flour a day, and handle

their own grain, Stockgrowers along Asotin creek, Asotin county, are compelled to feed their stock, because the outside range has been all cropped off by sheep brought in from other countles to graze upon the winter

The statute under which Walla Walla hopes to establish a free public library pro-vides that the \$1,000 necessary for the foun-dation of such a library may consist of either money or books. Of the required amount, about \$670 in books and money has been raised.

The people of Brown's Flat, in Okanogan county, held a meeting the other day for the purpose of taking preliminary looking to the organization of a stock irrigation company. Over \$3,000 in stock wa subscribed by people along the line of the proposed ditch.

Contracts have been let to the Everett Terminal company for the construction of the new Snohomish county court house at Everett. The outlay will be \$30,000, and the money for it was raised by citizens of Everett prior to the election, providing for the removal of the county seat from Snohomish The first lumber sawed in the Lillis Lum ber mill at Old Tacoma was cut a few days ago. The plant is not yet ready for steady or complete operation, but is so arranged that part of the machinery can be used One saw is being run about four hours day to cut lumber with which to finish the mill structure, all of which are built or piles. The mill will be teady to run ful blast when the mining trade opens. Sixteen men are now employed at the mill. daily capacity of the plant will be about

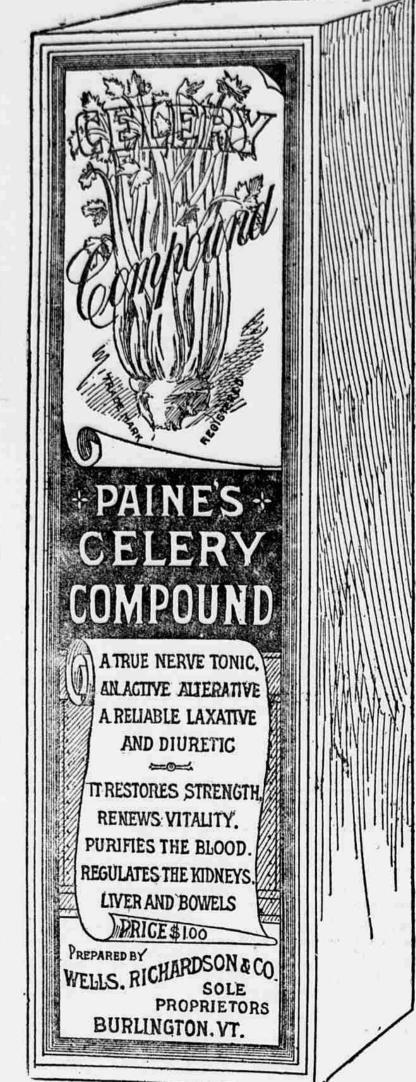
The outlook for the logger on Gray's harbod for the year 1897 is very dark mays the Aberdeen Bulletin. Well-informed loggersay that there are in tidewater betwee 40.000,000 and 50,000,000 feet of logs. The lumber trade at present is very light and the millowners talk of closing down for lack of orders. Taking the cut of the mills for 1896 as a basis, it is safe to say that it will take at least eight months to saw the logs now in the water. The hand loggers are able to put in enough logs to supply the deficiency of logs needed to run th mills. Adding to all these disadvantage the fact that to put in a large quantity logs, the logger must go above tidewater where he will be unable to get his logs t the mill before November, makes the our ook still darker.

MISCELLANEOUS.
The United Verdo company at Jerome,
Ariz. produces about 80,000 pounds of cop-

A sait bed project is on for Long Beach.
Cal., similar to that long in operation at
San Diego. Evaporating tanks are to be
made west of town.

There is a project on foot to build a big smelter on the line of the Atchison, near Cerrilios, N. M., in order to get the benefit of cheap fuel. This smelter would be con-For its age, amount of development done and area, the mining camp of Carson, slong the Continental divide, twelve miles south of Lake City, cannot be equalled anywhere in

Get This Package when You Call for It



And Don't Be Defrauded by Any Substitute That Some Dealers Try to Sell You for the Sake of the Larger Profit!

where large quantities of smelting ore can the effect of attracting thither gold seekers o secured. Complaints are being made that some

Men owning placer claims along Boise river, in Idsho, are preparing to begin piping. If the present weather continues there will soon be abundance of water. A Chinese at Sana Barbara has succombed to the use of opium, which is an unusual case. However, as he lived to the age of 52 years, he showed considerable

There is an earnest movement among sub stantial citizens in San Diego county, Cali-fornia, to build a twenty-mile road from about the terminus of the Cuyamaca ros to the Santa Maria valley, to cost \$200,000. The year 1896 was one of generous rainfall in Arizona, resulting in abundance of range pasture and a consequent increased prosperity of the stock industry. The price cattle has gone up several points during the year.

Alaska and Puget Sound merchants and the steamship companies are preparing for an influx of 10,000 to 15,000 miners into Alaska this spring. Last year about 5,000 men went north in search of wealth. The success of many of these coupled with strikes made on Cloudyke creek, a tributary of the Yukon, late last season, and systematic advertising now being done, is having | right way er not."

from every part of the country On Loughborough Inlet, 220 miles from the merchants of Tucson are engaged in the unlawful practice of furnishing arms and in the world was discovered in November ammunition to the Yaquis. were made over two miles in length, the width of the ledge from wall to wall being

> cents gold. Seventy miles northwest of the Canadian Pacific rallway, in the Lillocette country, two prospectors have made a discovery of copper in solution, in the shape of a mountain stream flowing at the rate of about 10,000 gallons in twenty-four hours, and having its source near a copper ledge eighty feet wide. Two tons of this water yields thirty-nine and one-fourth pounds of metallie copper, carrying a small percentage of

> 1,500 feet. The surface croppings gave returns of 8 per cent copper, \$3 silver and 83

Indianapolis Journal: "I want to git a tombstone fer the old man's grave," said the lady in black. "He's been dead long enough now, and I've got the insurance."
"Shall I put on any sentiment like 'gone
to a better land' or something of that sort?"



Drex L. Shooman is creating quite a sensation among his friends with his and the town's going wild over themhave you seen our winter Russia buildog

toe lace shoe-calf .lued-it's \$3.98. DREXEL SHOE CO ., 1419 FARNAM.

You'll be sorry some day that you didn't bring your Omaha Savings Bank genuine French enamels -men hardly of those new Kimballs -you're taking no believe they're \$3.00 shoes—but they are risks that way—we'll be taking the risk→ maybe we won't get 100 cents on the any toe-any width-any size-\$3.00. dollar for your bank account-we haven't raised the price on the Kimballs they are—as before—the cheapest high grade

instrument made, A. HOSPE, JR., 1513 DOUGLAS.