high-handed outrages for the sake of the small per diem he is paid. If they did they mistook the quality of their man. Fortunately for the people, who said by their votes they did not want the supreme court added to, Mr. Hedlund will not be a party to any secret, dark-lantern plots. Mr. Hedjund has simply done what any honest man could do under the circumstances. He has asked the governor who appointed him to azsist him in preserving the ballots and the record thus far counted and made up, so they may be verified.

North Bend Argus (pop): There have been movements made by republican attor-neys to stop the re-count, and while so far they have been unsuccessful, they have at-tempted to retard the work. There certainly can be no harm in re-counting the ballots. If there were not sufficient cast to carry the amendments it will be no announced and if there were it should be known. The republicans as a party are not opposed to a re-count, but there is an element at the state contrat but there is an entry opposed to the Indian making the entry. Before making movement. There must be some cause for entry the Indians are required to renounce the opposition and there is but one apparent, their tribal relations and must produce a and that is a fear that the populisis who were candidates for the office of associate justices of the supreme court were fairly elected. The republican leaders in the light of recent events are in a poor position to undertake to dictate the policy of the state of Nebraska in the conducting of public onfined on the reservation since they were captured. They have tired of the restrain

O'Neill Sun (demo-pop.): An injunction bas been granted by Judge Hall of the Lan-caster county district court restraining the commission from recounting the vote cast for he supreme judges. Attorney General Smyth appeared in the case by request of Governor Holcomb. Judge request of Governor Holcomb. Judge Hall told Attorney General Smyth that be was an intruder and refused to let Mr. Smyth act. Mr. Smyth thought it strange that ex-Attorney Gen-eral Churchill appeared by request of the governor in the Barrett Scott cases in Holt and Boyd counties, and that he couldn't appear by request of the same authority in case in Lancaster county. It appears to make quite a difference whose ox is gored. the commission ignore the injunction and go on with the count, and if Judge Hall orders the commission imprisoned let the governor pardon them and remit the fines. Fight fire with fire. The people will sustain the governor.

frontier twenty years ago.

oad.

valley

SEVEN DEVILS TERMINUS.

veyed by way of Little Willow creek.

RIVAL TO RANDSBURG.

A rival to Randsburg has sprung up not

is situated five miles south of the station of that name, says the San Francisco Chron-

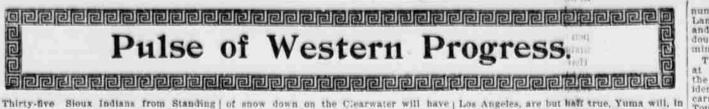
Central City Nonparell (rep.): A fair sample of the "reform" measures of our populist state legislature was exhibited by a portion of that body Wednesday evening, when the sergeant-at-arms of the house. teinforced by a squad of legislative em-ployes, entered the room occupied by the recanvasting board and forcibly selzed the ballots cast for the constitutional amend-ments, took them to the office of the secrof state, locked them in a vault and guarded by about forty men-and all this in the face of an order of injunction by the court restraining the board from delivering said ballots to any person, the in-junction being in support of an act of the legislature commanding the board to "re-tain the same until the duties of said board have been completed." Governor Holcomb was one of the instigators of the foul scheme which prevailed upon the lower house to adopt a resolution for seizure of the ballots. This is reform with a vengeance-an everlasting disgrace upon our fair state. honor, no law-so say our lawmakers. far distant from that great mining camp. It is comprised in the Mojave district and

# VAUGHN'S PENSION BILL.

#### Its Introduction in the Senate Promotes a Swindle. Chicago Chronicle.

From one point of view it is very amiable in senators and representatives in Washington to introduce bills "by request," but it is not always wise. Senator Thurston has found that out, and it is to be hoped that the consequences of his easy-going amiability will cause him and others to exercise more

caution hereafter. Last winter Mr. Thurston introduced "by request" a bill granting a pension of \$15 a month to every ex-slave in Dixie, or, rather. everyone who was a slave there, wherever he may be now. It has come to light that he may be now. It has come to light that swindlers have taken advantage of the in-troduction of this bill to get money from those for whose benefit it purports to be intended. The sharpers are canvasing the southern states with impressively printed copies of the bill, neat subscription books and elegantly printed commissions purporting to be signed by the president, authorizing them to collect 25 cents from every ex-slave to pay the expense of passing the



to wait until June or July before they can Rock have made application at the local govget farther than Weippe. ernment land office for homesteads in the VEIN LOCATED BY BATTERIES.

northern part of this county, says a Bis-A ledge of gold ore has been struck on the ranch of Captain J. C. Wendt on the Uvas, marck, N. D., dispatch to the Minneapolis Tribune. Under the law Indians may avail says a San Jose dispatch to the San Fran says a San Jose dispatch to the Sau Fran-cisco Examiner, and a force of men is work ing night and day running a tunnel in the mountain to tap the main lead. Specimens of sulphurets were sent to the Nevada metal themselves of the homestead laws and without payment of fees or commissions on ac count of entries made. The land is held in trust for twenty-five years by the government works of San Francisco to be assayed and before a patent can be desued, and is not the returns show them to contain \$3,391.41 gold and \$17,42 silver. The tunnel is now in subject to sale, assignment, lease or incum-400 feet and the men are working in por-phyry and iron. It is believed the main ledge is near at hand. The location of this yein of ore was discovered by Prof. L. J. brance, and is held for the sole use of the Kimball with his magnetic electric batteries. According to Prof. Kimball's calcu-lations and discoveries the body of ore when certificate from the government agent stating that they are 21 years of age or are the reached will be about 400 feet wide and of very rich quality. Kimball claims to have located several other rich deposits of gold head of a family and not subjects of any foreign country, Nearly all of these Indians were particiand cinnabar on the Uvas and work on these pants in the Custer massacre and have been will shortly be commenced.

HARD RIDE BUT LITTLE NEWS. While the bill opening up the south half placed upon them by the government and will now become self-supporting. The set-tlers in the vicinity of the lands which the of the Colville reservation was awalting President Cleveland's signature (which in Indians wish to file upon are nearly all Scandinavians and it is believed that they stead received his veto), sentinels with fleet horses were stationed at convenient points along the line to carry with all possible will be loud in their protests when they learn of the intended action of the Indians. These applications are the first ever made haste the first tidings of official action, and while this news was being so anxiously awaited, the elder Mr. Jump, who lived near

at the local land office by Indians and are believed to be the first to be made by the Wilber died, says the Portland Orego and ian, and a message was dispatched n the by a rider to a son who lived at Hunter Standing Rock Sioux, whose bloody and fiendish massacres created such terror on the Creek. George Bedtelvon, who was stationed at Creston with a charger, waiting to hear from Washington, espled the rider going through, and at once concluded that he was a reservation messenger, who carried There is trouble over the location of the rminus of the proposed Seven Devils rail-ad. The property owners at Weiser have with him the news of the pending bill; so not made up the subsidy demanded by the company, says the Boise Statesman, and he overtook him and without asking any thing about the nature of the message kindly offered to relieve him of it and take it to there is danger that the depot will be established and a new town started south of its destination, since it would be right in his the river. An arrangement has been made way. This was altogether satisfactory to the for 200 acres of land adjoining the Pence stranger, who was only too glad to be rid of the job. Putting spurs to his horse, Mr. property and surveyors are at work laying townsite and locating the depot Bedtelyon traveled with the speed of the grounds. It seems there was an agreement wind, over hills and down valleys, taking when the original company agreed to make Weiser instead of Payette the terminus that a header here and a side-fall there, but persevering and undismayed, he went on, and in due time arrived at the camp. it should have 40 per cent of the unsold portion of the townsite. The present comsomewhat bruised and excited, but wearing pany demands the same subsidy but the a pleased and triumphant expression through minittee in charge of the matter has been it all, and without ceremony proclaimed to his waiting companions that he carried with able to secure only 10 per cent in subscrip tions. A meeting was called to consider the matter, the circular stating that something him the glad tidings for which they craved and almost in a twinkling men bobbed up had to be done or the road would be lost to the town. It appears that there is also a from behind rocks and stumps and set out to stake themselves out choice claims. The movement on foot to make Payette the tercollapse of the message-bearer and his com-A large bonus has been subscribe panions can well by imagined, however, when it was anneanced, a few moments there and the matter is being considered by the railroad people. If it should go to Pay-ette it would probably debouch from the later, that the message related not to bills or congress or mines, but was a private of the Snake through Sand Hollow affair which concerned not their interests. though another feasible route has been sur But the fame of the rider who bore the

message did not collapse, but rapidly spread from camp to camp, and from Stevens to Lincoln county FABULOUS TREASURE. An immense gold discovery was made in

the vicinity of Huntington, Ore., about one icle. The mineral indications are equal and year ago by a prospector from Utab. His superior. The Mojave mining district was been kept secret. "While out looking for formed only on November 29 last, and up to the present time about 150 claims have here recorded. Thus far work has been little more than necessary for record, but devel-opments are of considerable magnitude, and himmeu's of some rich ore are being made is immeu's of some rich ore are being made opments are of considerable magnitude, and shipments of some rich ore are being made to San Francisco. Within ten days a man name Van Breysen has made a strike of ore running \$500 a ton on an eighteen-foot vein at a depth of forty feet from the surface. A recent shipment by George Bowers netted \$1,000, or an average of \$25 a ton profit, and he is so elated over the result that he asks \$300,000 for his property. Some rich ore has also come to this city from what is known as the Karma group, embracing six claims. \$300,000 for his property. Some rich ore has also come to this city from what is known as the Karma group, embracing six claims. From one of these, of both gold and silver character and therefore named the Double Standard, twenty-five sacks of assorted ore showed an assay value of \$61.55, and a profit of \$36.35 a ton. The veins in the Mo-jave district are reported to be jarge and profit of \$35.35 a ton. The veins in the Mo-jave district are reported to be large and strong at the surface, varying from one foot to fifteen feet in width, but to what depth they extend to a matter for further depth

a short time, be a -record Virginia City. Three assays show rock that runs not less than \$400 a ton, some of it reaching as high

ngsay. as \$2,500. It is not reasonable that these incredible assays can hold up, but the opinon of careful mining experts who have bounded up and howed out pieces of the ock are that it will sverage \$50 a ton. The one can be milled on the spot for 75 cents a on, as everything needful is handy. Excitenent here is growing and people are flocking o this county from all directions. and grain.

REINDEER FOR THE YUKON.

Twenty reindeer will be brought down this rear from Point Clarence by the United States revenue cutter Bear for transporta-tion by way of Yukon river steamers to the gold fields, says the Scattle Post-Intelligencer. Dogs have been the chief reliance of the cross the snow-covered areas. Horsee, too, have found their way into the great valley and have proven almost beyond value. Now comes the beast of burden par excellence-

the animal designed by nature to travel over but some drunken Un hose vast wastes and with tireless activity streets of Pendleton. ald in their development. The introduct of reindeer into the Yukon has been the study and aim of such men as Rev. Sheldon Grant county, captured two silver gray faxes recently, one of which he has in a cage, and Jackson and Miner W. Bruce, the explorer, and if the proposed experiment to be made this year is successful it will be contrary to It is becoming quite domestic. the predictions of many and will be the re-ward for the work of a few enthusiasts. forty feet in length came ashore at Sand Beach. The residents of that vicinity tried

CLONDYKE THE BANNER CAMP. The reports from Clondyke continue to esert its glory as the banner camp of the in Douglas county, is now running full blast

Yukon. Clarence Berry is said to have one of the best claims in the region, and an eyeand more than enough timber has been sawed out to lower the mill. The capacity of the witness to the occurrence informs us, says the Mining Record, that Berry washed \$106 from a single pan of dirt. Even heavier returns are reported from other claims, one pan being said to have yielded \$126. While the new strike is attracting the attention of all and many are leaving the older camps of all and many are leaving the older camps to seek fortune in the Clondyke section, the winter work being done in the Birch creek region is far greater than that of any previous season, and the promise of rich reurns will surely be fulfilled. Some 400 or 00 men are putting in a winter's work m Mastodon creek, and the clean-up when the spring washing is done will prove that the Clondyke is not the only camp of great value in the interior, but on the Yankee ide of the 141st meridian there remains placer ground which is plenty good enough or ordinary mortals.

## SOUTH DAKOTA.

A new creamery at Letcher is now assured : \$1,500 is already subscribed and the balance necessary is in sight. The greater part of the militia at Water-own will disband, owing to the failure of the legislature to make an appropriation. the outlook was not bright for the dog. Mrs. J. P. Cotton, Mrs. A. B. Kerby and Mrs. Kerby's 12-year-old son sided with the dog, and, with stones and clubs, joined in the COLORADO.

A band of Italian miners at Glenwood has and saving the family pet's life illed an entire herd of seventeen elk that has been grazing in the mountains all winter. No arrests have been made.

A streak of good ore has just been opened out at the bottom of the shaft on the Ju-bilee mine, located on Senton mountain, near the head of Gilson guleb, and sinking Mr. H. West of Scappoose, who is building up one of the finest herds of Jerseys in the northwest, delivered the milk of six registered Jerseys, three of them only 2-year olds, at the Scappoose creamery last

pahgre district a few days ago in the mining property owned by Robert Porteus, five miles year. The record of the creamery shows that for the year 1896 he was paid for 1,858 up the Sneffles road. The streak developed about eight inches of quartz well marked

pounds of butter-fat, or an average of 309% pounds per cow. This makes an average of over 350 pounds of butter per cow, al-though half of the cows were only 2-year-An important and rich strike was made in the property of the Gold and Silver Fleece company at Lake City. From assays made the ore shows an average of thirty-nine and five-tenths ounces in gold and 852 ounces of olds. The average weight of milk per cow for the year was a little over 6,000 pounds. The Red Ash Coal company, in Cowlitz silver per ton. The ore was encountered in the drift from the bottom of No. 2 shaft county, has begun to develop another coal mine near the Red Ash on Arkansaw creek and the pay streak measures eighteen inches A majority of Indians on the Yakima res in width

to sell their lands, but a few of the more Inspector Fleming reported the result of his investigation of the disease among the cattle at Brush. He found it to be an-thrax. Some twenty-odd head had succumbed the past month. He advised the owners to wealthy among them are against it. The Big creek bridge, which has just bee completed at a cost of over \$1,000 is one of the large bridges in Chehalis county, being over 100 feet long, with a span of sixty feet, twenty feet above the water. be more careful of the fodder, and to add hyposulphite of soda to the food or with the salt. He also recommended vaccination with Pasteur's anti-anthrax lymph. There have been over 7,000 successful inoculations

ers expect to spend about \$2,000 on this work umerous mountain lakes up the Big Laramle. Land-locked salmon are a very gamey fish and grow to enormous size. They will this season. MISCELLANEOUS. and grow to enormous size. They will doubtless do well in the pure waters of Wyo-The work renovating the Santa Rosa woolen mill is going on rapidly. The ma-

ning and furnish no end of sport. chinery will be ready for operation before There is quite a little stir in mining circles there is quice a the reported discovery, in the neighborhood of Sheep mountain, of ore lentical, so far as appearance goes, with that arrying gold at the new camp of Ragged 'op. Attorneys Shoenfelt and Harvey are May L. creek, a tributary of the Yukon, fifty-five miles above Circle City. The coal recomblos Tep. Attorneys Shoenter, and the locators. Samples have been sent off for the Nanaimo product.

OREGON.

A few cattle are reported to have died

W. C. Gibbs, a rancher at Susanville, in

The Bandon Herald says that a whale

out 500 gallons of oil and secured a lot of

The saw mill of the Olalla Mining company

cattlemen

whalebone.

of 1860.

ing them.

tacked it.

mill is 20,000 feet a day.

A new oil field is being prospected near Fullerton, Cal., by several different parties of investigators who think there is a con-Reports received from the Red Desert country, which is the great winter range for sheep, show that the flocks are suffering se-verely from lack of food and the sheep are tinuous oil belt extending southeast from Puente. All the Indications are favorable.

The mountain districts of the states of Mochoacan and Colima, in Mexico, have exdying off by the hundreds. The feed was short to begin the winter and the range was overcrowded from the start. There has been perienced severe earthquake shocks recently. The Colima volcano is becoming active again and dense columns of smoke are pouring from constant anow storms and many of the sheep-nen have been compelled to ship in both hay and grain. Many, however, are unable to do its crater The Southern California Railway company this, and their losses will be very heavy.

has made arrangements with Jules Kauffman & Co. to erect a large grain warehouse at T. J. Smith of Fossil bought 25,000 bushels. Aleasandro to handle the immense grain crop from that section. The warehouse will have of wheat in the Condon neighborhood, paying from 65 to 70 cents a bushel. capacity of 50,000 sacks of grain.

San Bernardino and Riverside orange san Bernardino and Riverside orange growers think a good quarantine law would give them more protection than any tariff bill that could be devised. They assert that foreign oranges are infected by all sorts of Chewaucan, in Lake county, lately from blackleg, a disease that is greatly feared by Notwithstanding the recent law against selling liquor to Indians, not a day passes but some drunken Umatilla is seen upon the pests and can be kept out of market by strict enforcement of reasonable quarantine regu-

lations. The Alaska Treadwell ore was milled and mined last year for \$1.35 a ton and it is estimated that the work carried on on a larger scale at the Juneau can be done for \$1.25 a ton. The value of the ore mined on the latter property last season was \$5.81 a ton, and the total mint value, working 118 days with a thirty-stamp mill, was \$80,677. A well-defined ledge containing gold has been discovered near Nordhoff, in Ojai valley, Ventura Cal. Excitement is high and a large number of claims have been taken up. The discovery was made over two weeks ago, but kept quiet. Assays made of the surface rock show all the way from \$2 to \$12 per ton. The ledge runs from thirty William Brisco, T. Smith and Byron Nixon rafted 15,000 feet of fir logs from Harrisburg to Corvallis, Mr. Brisco says they will do inches to six feet wide, and has been traced for several miles.

more rafting when the river rises, but now there is not water enough on the upper river, It is reported that the largest purchase of A great depth of snow has fallen in the bulls ever made by any western stockman is being made in Canada by Pierre Wibaux,

Granite country and, in fact, all the moun-tains, and it is predicted that the placer season of 1897 will be the most successful one the Montana cattleman, who has placed con tracts for the purchase of 350 shorthorn bulls from Canadian breeders. They will for years, and possibly since the early days be shipped to Montana in the spring. Mr. Wibaux is going into breeding on a very The farmers around Long creek, in Grant extensive scale, and last year placed on his county, are almost of one accord in the ranches over 10,000 cows.

opinion that the squirrels that have been so destructive to the grain crops in that Arizona's monthly output of copper at present is over 5,000 tons, which, at 12 cents

country will do but little damage this sea-son. The mange that was general among per pound, returns to Arizona annually over \$14,000,000, or an average of nearly \$40,000 the pests last season came near exterminatper day. Most of the copper produced in Arizona gives also a yield of gold or silver. The output of copper will be nearly doubled On Wagner creek, in Jackson county, dog, the favorite pet of a family, got into a fight with a panther the other day, and this year, as all the plants are being in-creased, and others are being installed at the outlook was not bright for the dog. Mrs. new mines. The greatest activity is reported in the southwestern part of Yavapai county. H. M. Brentley of Philadelphia has ap and, with stones and clubs, joined in the fight, and succeeded in killing the panther

plied to the Mexican government for a rnewal of the Topolobampo Co-operative col-ony, which was recently forfeited by Colonel Th panther measured seven and a half feet in Owen, who made a complete failure of his enterprise. Brentley is a follower of Bellength, and was not more than 100 yards from the house when the dog first at-

and are preparing to build a mill and push

one, which was recently forfeited by Colone
owen, who made a complete failure of his
enterprise. Brentley is a follower of Bellamy's theories, and claims to have a large
amount of American capital back of his
enterprise, which, in addition to the estable
ins and it is coordinated by colone
ins an ew mining camp has been started in
Secret Canon, about twenty miles northeast
of Mojave and seven miles west of the
elstener-mile district has been organized.
A new mining district has been organized.
A new mining district has been organized.
A continuous line of locations has been made
for two miles down the canon along the
same veins. The formation is granite, with
immense irruptive dykes of porphyry and
trap running east and west. The ledges are
large and well-defined true fissures. The
large and well-defined true fissures. The
large and well-defined true fissures. The ledges are
large and well-defined true fissures. T

Iowa: Original-George W. Runyau,

MMEYALE'S SKIN FOOD Another coal discovery is reported on Slate

The Excelsion Skin Food is the ploneer and the only genuine skin food in the world. It was illecovered by Mine. Yale and given its very ap-propriate name by her. It was Mine. Yale who first advocated feeding the skin by absorption, it was Mine. Yale who first midd the test of it on her even person, with such marvelous success that she mounted the fecure platform to tell the people of every nation that she had discov-ered a remedy that would restore their youth and keep it fresh forever, and this is just what Skin Food will do.

WRINKLES

hid all traces of age quickly leave the face when Skin Fund' is used, Dry, harsh skin becomes as oft and elastic as an Dirant's. Harsh imes often and disappear forever, Skin Fond is sold from and disappear forever. Skin Fond is sold where, See that you get the genuine Mme, 's awarded World's Fair Medal and Diploma

f Floner. Mme. Yale's Guide to Beauty mailed free. Ad-tress Mme. Yale's Conceaso. Mme. Yale's Complexion Soap, the brat, 25c.

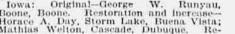
Mme, Yale's Complexion Soap, the best, 286.
 Furnas, Increase-Joseph F, Megrue, Harvard, Clay, Reissue-Cyrus Cowles, Bartley, Red Willow, Original widows, etc.-Caroline Uhlimann, Arapahoe, Furnas; Gene-Caroline Uhlimann, Arapahoe, Furnas; Gene-Caroline Uhlimann, Arapahoe, Furnas; Gene-Caroline Uhlimann, Arapahoe, Furnas; Gene-Caroline Uhlimann, Arapahoe, Furnas; Gene-Caroline, Bart, Backstone, Isair, Washington; Sarah Jane Robinson, Decartur, Burt; Tenah Currie, Broeck, Neimaha. Towa: Original-Martin V, Stucker, Blencoe, Monona; Leonard Brown, Des Moines; Thomas J, Saunders, Davenport, Scott; William F, Armstrong, Portsmouth, Shelby, Additional-Wulliam Pollock, Clare, Webster; Saimuel Lewis, Davenport, Scott, Restoration and increase Churles W, Beck, Leon, Decatur. Increase (special, Fobruary 27) – Farnsworth Cobb, Sac Cluy, Sac; Gene-Cal, March 8, special act)-Barton 8, Dawson, Council Bluffs, Pottawattamle; Torbet H, Canfield, Ottumiva, Wapello, Reissue-Joshua E, Nelson, Gravity, Taylor; Mozes E, Jones, Jefferson, Greene, Original widows, etc.-Jane Sceley, Magnolia, Harrison, South Dakota: Increase (special, March 8, special act)-Gildeon L. McGinnis, Shiloh, Hughes; (special, March 8, special act)-Gildeon L. McGinnis, Shiloh, Hughes; Original-Waldiane, William Sperber, Oakdale, Dunn, William Sperber, Oakdale, Dunn, William Sperber, Oakdale, Dunn, Cinginal-Keon Hart, Orin Junction, Converse.

 North Dakota: Original-William Sperber, Oakdale, Dunn.
 Wyoming: Original-Keon Hart, Orin
 Jupetion, Converse.
 Colorado: Original widows, etc.-Mary
 Walker, Denver.
 Issue of February 24:
 Nebraska: Original-Thomas A. Peironet, Omaha, Douglas, Increase-William
 H. Bialock, Orchard, Antelope; James S.
 Francis, Wausa, Knox, Original widows, etc.-Multimut, Thayer, Thereas Smith, Chadron, Dawes, Iowa: Additional-William L. Taylor, Ames, Story, Restoration and Increase-Charles P. King, Des Molnes, Polk, Original widows, etc.-Phobe E. Messick, Sioux City; minors of Frederick A. Wood, Lemars, Flymouth; Mary E. Dungen, Carson, Poltawatiamie. Lemars, Plymouth; Mary E. Dungen, Car-on, Pottawattamic, Wyoming: Original-Robert J. Payne, Bheridan, Sheridan.

Original-John Woods, Moor-

Montana: Original-John (19)-acad, Custer. Original special, March 9)-benyer. Inhead, Custer. Colorado: Original special, March 9)-William E. Read (deceased), Denver. In-crease-Peter T. Norris, Hesperus, La Porta; James Sweeney, Denver. Original widows, etc. (special, March 9)-Dora Reed, Denver. Issue of February 25: Nobraska: Original (special, March 10)-George P. Contad (deceased) Ponce Diver.

Colfax. & Peck of Cripple Creek are owners of claim



will be pushed to the utmost. A rich strike was made in the Uncomwith tellurium and Iron pyrites.

with this lymph so far in this state.

bill

The Nebraska senator declares he has no personal interest in the bill, that he is "not responsible for it in any way, and that he Introduced it at the request of one Colonel Vaughn, an ex-confederate officer, who was ce mayor of Council Bluffs, Ia., and who is now in Kentucky. Mr. Thurston is mistaken in saying that

he is in no way responsible for the bill. He introduced the bill knowing that there was no more chance of its passing than there was of his emigrating to the moon. As it promised an impossible thing to ignorant and credulous negroes, he might easily have surmised that it was for no good purpose and declined to introduce it.

A good rule for senators and representatives to observe would be not to introduce any measure evidently not intended in good faith or too absurd to be seriously considered even if intended in good faith by its author -such, for instance, as the crazy Coxey bill.

## LIGHT AND BRIGHT.

Brooklyn Eagle: Dusnap (skeptically)-Brooklyn Eagle: Dushap (skeptically)--Can you keep a secret? Penelope (convincingly)--Just let me tell you some of the secrets I am keeping!

Philadelphia North American: Wills-Papa, when is a man as rich as Croesus? Papa-When he can snub both the plumber and coal man, my son.

Chicago Record: "Rose says it is a perbore to be married to a photographer." doesn't smile all the time he jumps up and down in front of her and rings a little bell."

Indianapolis Journal: "I thought him a perfect plcture of a winner." "So did I" "And yet, when one considers the re-ult, it is evident that he lacked atmos-

Detroit Free Press: "Ah. professor," ex-laimed the theatrical manager to the as-ronomer, "you're not keeping up with the procession." processio "How's that, sir?" "I discover a dozen new stars where

"I discover a doz you can't find one."

Washington Star: "He is undoubtedly the more skillful man of the two," said the man who was drawing a comparison between the two fighters. "Yes; ac expresses himself with more literary polish. But the other shows far greater orlginality in his ideas."

Yale Record: "Would you cansider it proper to precede the father of your sweet-heart down stairs?" "It may be proper, but it isn't always

Cincinnati Enquirer: "Why." they asked her, "are you so strenuously in favor of ex-cluding all reporters from our meetings?" "In order," said she, "that full reports of them may appear in the papers." And yet there are those wao say that woman's sense of deadontoness is em-bryote woman bryotic

OUT OF REACH. He called sweet Prus A perfect peach. But found she grow Just out of reach.

And so he learnt, With longing sigh, We always want What comes too high.

## A ROSE JAR.

Written for The Ree. It stands breast high upon a quaint old shelf of fare mahogany uniquely carved; And from its height the morning rays are barred. As if it chose the somber nook itself.

A rose jar with the scent of crushed per-fumes, as oriental spices waft, And sweet as oriental nectars quaffed. The grandame says her fairest bridal brida

Had petals sifted in among the leaves. And that from these a breath of Juneh field flowers kissed by buried baby

A rose so blessed, still for her daughter grieves.

precious incense, penetrating themes Ah precious incense, pene bygone dreams! Of consecrated loves and bygone dreams! CATHERINE RUSH.

they extend is a matter for further deter-mination. There are no reduction works yet in the district, and to mine and ship ore to San Francisco in carload lots costs about \$20 a ton. Wood costs \$4.50 a cord and water is bought from the Southern Pacific at Mojave, but in time will be piped from a mountain supply eight miles west of

the camp. RICH SILVER-GOLD STREAK.

The report has been circulating in camp The report has been circulating in camp believed. for several days past, and generally believed. that a strike of importance has been made ten miles out on the Laramie road in the the opponents, though certain "rich" inten milles out on the Laramie road in the the opponents, though certain. Many of edge of Hog park, directly north of here, says a Columbine (Colo.) special to the Den-ver News. The pay streak as reported car-ries \$30 gold and 1.735 ounces silver, and is from twelve to eighteen inches in width. The lucky discoverers are from Middle Park and are known by the names of Hays Markel, being the power the government proposes to give them on the lock of these same indians have also money the government proposes to give them Lou Coffin and James McBride. This find for their lands, that they will sign an agree s on the east side of the sedimentary counry, but near to the contact which passes hrough here. Considerable prospecting was one over there late last fall, and quite a umber of claims located, but no work was through here. number of claims located, but no work was done except the sinking of assessments. Markel and his partners located late, reurned to the park, laid in supplies and came in to work about the first of January, erected in to work about the first of January, erected a cabin and began sinking. They are now down about twenty-five feet. The rock ran from \$5 to \$8 from the surface in gold and silver. The snow was about four feet deep

when they reached the claim, but is now not far from eight feet in depth. MOUNT BAKER'S BELCHING.

It is believed here that Mount Baker, one of the highest peaks of the Cascade range, is in a state of cruption, says a Tacoma special to the San Francisco Chronicle. On Saturday, the 13th inst., when the sky was perfectly clear, Deputy United States Marshal Emory McGinnis saw what he took to be smoke rising from the peak. He brought a glass to bear on the mountain's top and claims that beyond all doubt smoke was rising in regular puffs from the crater and floating off to the south. Many other Whatcom people witnessed the phenomenon and elieve that Mount Baker is emitting smoke

having its source in interior fires. Two years ago Mount Tacoma was thought to be in eruption, but the conclusion was finally reached that the upper air currents were blowing snow about the mountain's crest in a manner that resembled smoke. This

pened during extremely stormy weather, when winds were sweeping through the mountains. What lends most color to the supposition that Baker is actually smok-ing is the fact that when the Whatcom peofectly clear, no clouds being visible or winds blowing. The following day the same phenomenon was again observed in the lower Sound country, but since then clouds have obscured the view. The Indians of the lower Sound section who saw the supposed smoke are greatly interested, and may send scouts to the base of Mount Baker to investigate. to the base of Mount Baker to investigate. They say that in former generations erup-tions of the mountain were taken to indicate approaching trouble for the tribes. GOLD ON THE ORO FINO.

GOLD ON THE ORO FINO. Reports from Pierce City, in the southern part of Shoshone county, Idaho, are that the snow is beginning to start and the American Placer Mining company will start three giants before long, says a Wallace special to the Denver News. This company finished a three mile bed rock flume last fall at a cost of \$25,000, by which they will be able to handle the gravel in the Oro Fino bottom for a distance of twelve miles that has never been worked for lack of dump. The lume empties into the canyon down which the Oro Fino rushes to the Clearwater, de-acending 2,000 feet in fifteen miles. A short run was made with one giant last fall before cold weather came, the clean-up showing \$1.35 per yard. The company owns some 1.50

acres that it is its intention to wash off eventually with an average depth of two ment in the Short Horn mountains, seventy-five miles from Yuma, will encounter greater excitoment before they reach their destinayards, but the amount of water for use is small, three giants being the limit, so the undertaking is one that will extend over where the second the s

east. A smelter and a fifty-stamp mill will be erected soon on or near the property." MAY OPEN SIMCOE RESERVATION.

There are, in round numbers, perhaps 1,300 Indians (exclusive of those who have taken allotments and have not come to the reserve). who acknowledge Agent Erwin's power and authority, and who are regular applicants Tacoma

for government supplies, says a Tacoma Ledger reporter, speaking of his visit at

to opening the reservation. Many of ment to sell at any time they are asked. strained by fear of the "rich" men, headed by Tom Pearne and two or three others, that only those who do not want to sell are

permitted to speak. The rich men are they who own large herds of stock, and who can and do get free grazing for this stock on The the lands of their poorer brothers. The herd-owners frequently call a council, pamper the poor men, feed them well-and then regale them with tales of what will happen

if they part with their lands. One of the statements made is that the lands will be absorbed by taxes if the reserve be opened, but this has been exposed by the dissemination of the knowledge that taxes will not be levied upon their lands for twenty-five Most of the poorer Indians know vears. that the richer ones are talking crooked to them, and it is generally understood by the head Indians near Simcoe that, while the braves like the big, free dinners of the stock-owning Pearns and his followers, when the time comes they will agree to sellbecause they need money and the comforts in

will bring. PRACTICAL ADVICE.

A story was told on the dock of three oung men who were cured of the Alaskan fever in a very practical manner, says the Seattle Post Intelligencer. They had concluded that they would go on the Al-Kl, and purchased three berths. Later they were talking the matter over with an aged rela-tive of experience. "Now, you boys," said the aged adviser, "remember it's pretty cold up there. It's pretty low temperature today, but nothing to what you'll find on the Yukon. Now, let me advise you. Be-fore going to that country you would better have some experience. You may not like it, and want to come back. Tonight promises to be pretty cold." The old man drew his overcoat higher about his ears. "I have a tent at my house I used when in Alaska.

Then build a fire in you tent, cook me beans and bacon, fix up some unsweet Until ened black coffee and make a meal. bedtime sit around the fire smoking and chewing tobacco and playing cards and then fix up a rough bunk on the ground and sleep until morning. If you enjoy it, go to Alaska; if not, stay at home." The boys caught up with the idea enthusiastically and promised to carry out the program. Whether they did is not known, but the day after three miserable looking boys canceles three tickets on the Al-Ki, and as they humbly left the steamship office one was

heard to say: "Do you really suppose it gets that cold in Alaska?" RUSH TO YUMA. People from points west of here who are hurrying to the scene of the mining excite

The owners of the B. and M. mine at Ward are jubilant over a big strike of ore in their mine. The scene of the strike was in the

east 385 foot level, fifty feet from the shaft. On the day previous the pay streak had widened out to over two feet, but the first shot the next morning broke into a solid mass of smelting ore forty-four inches wide. In appearance the mineral is a gray iron color with occasional copper streaks, shipment of seven tons from this vein · A the Argo smelters returned \$44 in gold per servation.

There is a steadily increasing activity imong prospectors along the front range adjacent to Colorado City, and the out-look is very encouraging for some shipplng mines before the summer is far advanced. No great depth has yet been at-tained on any of the prospects which are depths ranging from grass roots to fifty feet. An attempt is now being made to secure There are about 3,560,000 left the to sea. mouth of Bear creek to treat the low grade ores which are being found in abundance there now. Between fifty and seventy-five men are actively engaged in prospecting, who are accused of packing the councils so and the values encountered are constantly increasing az depth is gained.

### WYOMING.

J. W. Husleton, in from Cooper Hill, reports that there is considerable excitement yer the recent platinum discoveries made on the claim of Straus and McFayden, adjoinng the Watkins claim.

The Union Pacific Rallroad company intends shortly to bore a well at Wamsutter station. forty-eight miles west of the continental divide, which is to be 1,000 feet deep, with an eight-inch hole. This will be the larg-cst bore of any well along the line.

The published report that the Wyoming Valley Oll company had struck oil is incorect, says a Douglas special to the Denver News. The company is still drilling, but loes not expect to reach oil sand until the irill has penetrated much deeper.

Word comes from Green River that work in the steam shearing plant will begin at that place within a few weeks. The machinery will be in readiness for operation by April The capacity of the steam shearer is

daced at 3,500 sheep per day. Mr. Breese has just completed a contract for the drilling of three soda wells at Green River for the John Hay company. A fine flow of the fluid has resulted from the ven-ture and a \$40,000 plant has been purchased by which the flow will be treated for the making of caustic soda.

Trout in all stages of incubation may be seen at the hatchery at Laramie at the present time. One of the prettiest sights is a large lot of land-locked salmon which are still carrying their sack about with them. They have been hatched for a private indi-vidual and will be planted in one of the

The work on the Wishkah river road, in Chehalis county, which has just been fin-ished, opens the road to Grand Forks, for horses, cattle and foot passengers—that is, PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS it will be as soon as the roadbed dries out Owing to lack of snow this year, the saw

of the War Remembered by mill output of Palouse towns, ordinarily 13,the General Government.

development work.

Pensions granted, issue of February 19: Nebraska: Original (Special, February 5-Thomas B. Brown, Plattsmouth, Cass, money, but will give opportunity for at least Wapello, 100 more children to attend the school-an improvement long needed on the Colville re-

Arrangements have been completed for in creasing the capacity of the Everett smelter by the addition of patent roasters, one of the latest inventions for the treatment of ore. It will increase the capacity of the smelter 100 or 150 tons a day.

WASHINGTON.

Three million salmon fry were recently

rush to the southern boundary of the Col ville reservation, are returning home one by one, thoroughly disgusted that the reservation was not opened. Among the choice locations fixed upon was the old Indian burial ground, that prospectors think is very rich. The Aberdeen Recorder predicts a decided moreovement in local conditions for Grav's harbor during the coming six months. Gov ernment work, including a \$76,000 lighthous and \$300,000 for work on the jetty, will assist in giving impetus to the general activity which a full operation of the big lumber mills and other industries is creating. Th Northern Pacific, it predicts, will construct The an extension of its line from Ocosta to West port.

granted a franchise to Ericson, Scamman & Thompson to construct and maintain street railway from the harbor wharf i Westport through the main streets of th town to the ocean beach. Work on the line will begin at once. Material for the con-struction of the lighthouse will be hauled over the road, and it will be continued as a passenger route during the summer months. The franchise is for twenty years. The line

Walla Walla county is to experiment with macadam in building good roads. The county commissioners at the monthly session which closed let a contract to M. A. Carh for the macadamizing of two of the principa

the grading of twenty feet in the center o the sixty-foot roadway, covering the same with a thickness of crushed rock of incl inch with a thickness of crushed rock of them and a quarter cubes. On top, to bind them together, will be placed a thin layer of small gravel, and the whole rolled until an even, hard surface is obtained. The commission-

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A, HOSPE, Jr., Music and Art. 1513 Douglas.

000,000 feet, will probably be less than 4,000, WASHINGTON, March 21.-(Special.)-000 feet. The expense of hauling mountains will prevent extensive log booms. The use of the old building at Fort Spokane for an Indian school will not only say

Iowa: Original-Asmus Luth, Ottumwa Increase-William S. McAninch Wapello, Increase-William S, McAninch, Des Moines; William J, York, Des Moines; George W, Dever, Zearing, Story; Mattias Stoffels, Aroca, Pottawattamie: DeWitt+C. French, Sloux City, Original widows, etc.--Harriet Baker, Lemars, Phymouth; (special, February 25, special act)-Mary Pelham (mother), DeWitt, Clinton; (special, Feb-ruary 25)-Clarinda M, Eckstein, Webster City, Hamilton, Mexican war survivors, in-crease (special, February 25, special act)-Bennett S, Shaug, Eldon, Wapello. South Dakota: Increase-Charles H.

South Dakota: Increase-Charles H. Huntington, Huron, Beadle, Original wid-ows, etc., (reissue, special, special act)-Annie Thompson, Mitchell, Davison, Wyoming: Original-George G. Hoyt, Chovene, Laramie

Many of the citizens of Spokane, who mad

The Chehalis county commissioners hav will be two miles long.

thoroughfares leading into Walla Walla for a distance of one mile. The plan, which is to be considered as an experiment, will be

February 25)-Maria B. Trugillo, Walsenburg, Huerfano.
Izsue of February 20:
Nebraska: Original-Simpson Allen, P.um
Valley, Knox, Additional-Levings W.
Root, Osmond, Pierce. Increase (special, February 22, special act)-Silas S. White,
Humbold, Richardson, Reissue and in-crease-Henry W. Gilbert, Elmwood, Cass.
Original widows, etc-Martha E. Geesaman,
Osceola, Polk; Susan Rouillard, Santee Agency, Knox; minor of David Robinson,
Minden, Kearney.
Iowa: Original-Henry A. Pond, Freder-icksburg, Chickusaw; Jonathan Hopkinson,
Silver City, Mills, Additional-William D.
Hatch, Osage, Mitchell; Jabez Winslow,
Panora, Guthrie, Increase-William S. Rus-sell, Adel, Dallas; George Brown, Fayette,
Fayette; James M. Warner, Forest City,
Winnebago, Original widows, etc.-Altje B.
Amelsberg, German Valley, Kossuth; Mary
L. Woodruff, Mason City, Cerro Gordo;
Mary E. Phillips, Linevile, Wayne; Anna Roy, Budd, Floyd; Jeante Lewis, Eurling-ton, Des Moines; Susan E. Ballard, Carilsle,
Warren; Amanda A. Crawder, Peoria,
Mahaska
South Dakota; Original-Charles S.

Do you see that sign?-Drex L. Shoo-

man is proud of it-so are we-for it

represents the greatest Omaha shoe

house-the house that has just placed

on sale the nobbiest misses'-and child's

shoe ever shown-a beautiful ox blood

vamp-with cloth top to match-a hand-

some designed shoe, such as you can

see nowhere else-Misses' sizes \$2.50-

Child's sizes \$2.00-Every mother should

Drexel Shoe Co.,

1419 FARNAM STREET.

see this shoe-it is simply elegant.

Mahaska, South Dakota: Original-Charles S, Munger, Carthage, Miner, Increase-Charles E, Perry, Mitchell, Davison, North Dakota: Original widows, etc.-Susanna Listoe, Grand Forks, TGand Forks, Wyoming: Original widows, etc.-Pris-cilla M. Snyder, Cheyenne, Laramie. Colorado: Original-Cyrus C, Critchfield, Denver, Arapahoe, Increase-Thomas Rob-bins, Greeley, Weld, Reisase (February 20-Michael Dunkin, Emma, Pitkin, Origi-nal widows, etc.-Mary E, Brown, Leadville, Lake.

Lake, Issue of February 23: Nebraska: Original (special, February 27)—James H. Warthen, Panama, Lancas-tor; (special, February 27)—Wilber D. Perry, Table Rock, Pawnee; Jason McKelvey, Crawford, Dawes; George Hall, Pawnee City, Pawnee; Shadrack C. Scarlett, Har-bine, Jefferson, Additional-John Williams, Stockham, Hamilton, Restoration and re-issue-John Uhlmann (deceased), Arapahoe,

TEACHE TEACHER TEACTER

Iowa: Original-George W. Runyau, Boone. Restoration and increase- Horace A. Day, Storm Lake, Buena Vista; Mathias Welton, Cascade, Dubuque. Re- newal and increase (special, March II, spe- clai act)-John W. Pogue, Red Oak, Mont- gomery. Increase-William E. Carmichael, Clinton; George F. Williamson, Amish, Johnson. Relessue and increase-Franklin S. Downs, Doughas, Fayette. Original wid- ows etc.-Nancy J. Watts, Redfield, Dallas, Reissue-Atha Seay, Clarinda, Page. South Dakota: Original (special, March, Mu-David D. Bennett, Rapid City, Fenning- South Dakota: Original (special, March, Mu-David D. Bennett, Rapid City, Penning- South Dakota: Original (special, March, Mu-David D. Bennett, Rapid City, Penning- South Dakota: Original (special, March, Mu-David D. Bennett, Rapid City, Penning- South Dakota: Original (special, March, Mu-David D. Bennett, Rapid City, Penning- South Dakota: Original (special, March, Mu-David D. Bennett, Rapid City, Penning- South Dakota: Original (special, March, Mu-David D. Bennett, Rapid City, Penning- South Dakota: Original (special, March, Mu-David D. Bennett, Rapid City, Penning- South Dakota: Original (special, March, Subatha Special) (Special) (Sp

1)-David D. Bennett, Rapid City, Penning-

ton. Wyoming: Original-Allen Thompson, Cheyenne, Laramie. Colorado: Increase-Samuel A. Statton, Amethyst, Mineral; Peter Flood, Denver, Arapahoe; William R. Wooten, Pueblo, Original widows, etc.-Hannah M. Newman, Colorado Springs, El Paso,

## A FLY GAME.

### How the Chinese Fleece a Noviet with Doped Sugar Cubes.

S. B. Zeigler of Iowa, ex-consul to Aix la Chapelle, tells in the Chicago Times-Herald an amusing incident he noted while upon his travels in China, illustrating that

Annie Thompson, Mitchell, Davison, Wyoming: Original-George G. Hoyt, Shoyenne, Laramie, Colorado. Original widows, etc. (special, "cbruary 25)-Maria B. Trugillo, Walsen-ourg, Huerfano. somewhat prevalent trait in human nature -a desire to take the advantage of our

CONTRACTOR C

somewhat prevalent trait in human nature -a desire to take the advantage of our fellows. Mr. Zeigler says the Chinese do not practice the same of throwing drive but they do indulge in what appears to be a simple and innocent game called "By loo." Under ordinary and natural circumstances this is purely a game of huck, without the slightest opportunity for a display of skill or shrewdness. As many men as can com-veniently form a circle upon the floor-there are mauly six-and in the center upon a little mat each player places a cube of white sugar similar to our cut loaf. The bets are made as in American poker or dice shaking, and then the play-ers rest their chins upon their hands, as-sume a recumbent posture and wait. There is nothing more they can do. Files are quite numerous in China, and attracted by the sugar they pounce down upon the rakes in the pot. The files are then dis-persed, more cash put up and again the files are permitted to designate who shall take the stakes. This is the method adopted when all the players are familiar with the game, but when a novice enters the circle he is provided with a cube of sugar that has been doctored with some sort of a color-lexceedingly distasteful to the salivary de-partment of the fly, and it carefully steers cash, which generally means all he has about him, the conspirators divide tha spoils fer that lump of sugar. After the spantent of the fly and it carefully steers cash, which generally means all he has about him, the conspirators divide tha spoils fer yock the 'loaded' cube and tha spoils fer yock the 'loaded' cube and tha spoils fer yock in a legitimate way.

#### Wants Mardi Gras Seed.

A Galveston firm reports the receipt of this letter from a man in a coast country

10

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DREXEL

SHOE

town: "I have read so much about mardi grass I would like for you to tell my where I can get the seed, and if you think it is a go d grass to feed cattle. Let me know as seen as you can and oblige."