ewhere for his own personal benefit. If Mr. Bartley has anything to may which will shed further light on the situation he had conclude that he has stolen the funde better say it. and will demand that he be punished accord-

SNAP SHOTS AT THE LEGISLATORS.

Excter Enterprise: The Haller bill to pro-bibit combinations of fire insurance companies from fixing rates for fire insurance, will break the power of the biggest combines in Nebraska. The fight for this bill and the sincerity of the father of it won for him many friends among the majority. Tobias Gazette: The record made by our Present populisi legislature is not what we would call an enviable one. It has by its course aniagonized eastern capital or raiter put the people of Nebraska in that light among castern money loaners that they will not loan money to a people who are continually extension there

who are continually antagonizing them. Norfolk Journal: The legislature has repealed the deficiency judgment law. That's enough mokeying with the loan laws, and the deal ought to be stopped right there. If the proposed law extending the stay on

foreclosures to twenty-one months instead of nine is passed, bundreds of Nebraska farmers will ioze their homes, because it will reader the reaewal of loans impossible.

Lyons Sun: Dundas of Nemaha, himself popullat, asserts that the populist senators have traveled thousands of miles on passes this winter and on Tuesday he offered a resolution in the senate that all members be requested to surrender their passes to the presiding officer at once. It is needless to say that the resolution was killed immediately.

Ponca Journal: It is well to let the popu lists have full awing in the legislature and enjoy themselves while the session lasts, for they will probably never be there to have the same privileges and fun again. The good sense and judgment of the people revolt against the narrow-minded partisanship and prejudices that crop out in nearly every piece of legislation undertaken and will never again exait to the place of lawmak-ers individuals who are so inclined.

Fairfield News-Herald: In sixty days the reform legislature passed eleven bills, and only one of these, the exposition bill, in the interest of the people. The salary and ex-pense bills were for the payment of their own salaries and the wages of the employes. The recanvass, Omaha charter, Lincola charter and stock yards bills are of the rankest kind of partisanship; the other four were simply partisan resolutions, one of which asks Sen-tor Thurston to vote for free sliver, which he ignored; another asking Senator Allen to support the Torrey bankruptcy bill, which be positively refused to do. And yet this is a reform legislature.

ECHOES OF AGITATED POOLS.

Boston Advertiser: These are truly rapid times. Day before yesterday, people who last fall were saying that to question the wis-dom of a supreme court decision was to strike at the very foundation of the government, declared with the same cock-sure positiveness that a recent decision of the supreme court was wrong and mischievous. Yesterday they had got along so far as to broadly insinuate that measures must be taken without delay to secure a reversal of the decision. Galileo was right.

Des Moines Leader: The unanimity with which the leading railroad attorneys of the country are declaring that the recent anti-trust decinion is a blow at labor unions betokens a marvelous change of sentiment on the part of these gentlemen since the close of the American Railway union strikes. That these gentlemen represent corporations which still have participants in that strike on the black list may lead to suspicion of the sin-cerity of their friendship for organized labor and to the conclusion that a campaign is un-der way to use the union labor vote of the try as a lever to force a modification of the anti-trust law.

Buffalo Express: The Express repeatedly has said that pooling under the supervision of the Interstate Commerce commission offers the most practicable solution of the problem of providing equal rates for all shippers, with reasonable stability. It seems to us that it is the public which is chiefly interested in behalf of pooling. The railroads are radically different in character from the ordinary trust. If the bill of Senator Foraker can be passed, it is to be apprehended that only good results will be seen. It was on account of the lack of such provision in the

present for all practical needs, publication of the tear-making sonnet is deferred the dry seas Cripple Creek ought to be the happlest mining camp in the world. It now pro-duces \$1,000,000 in gold every month.

The annual discovery of the Benders is a rifle ahead of the schedule. Strange to say lbarley Ross unaccountably lags in of urity.

Chicago knockers are becoming quite pro-ficient in extracting teeth with gold fillings. They give no assurance, however, that the operation is painless.

Current discussion about airships excites little interest, because they are not the kind of floaters in demand during spring elections and freshets. It is reported that prunes will not be as

plentiful as usual this year. Inventive skill may be relied on to provide an equivalent dissipation for boarders.

Western civilization is cutting a large swath in the Orient. It is gravely an-nounced that the "Mikado is fond of women." Ah, the old rascal.

A fight on the floor of the Kentucky sen upon the belt named. The new discovery ato ended by a "fierce opper-cut being in-tercepted by friends" of the upper-cutter. The referee declared the motion out of orthis place, who, with his associates, W. A. White, George Raver and B. R. Wood, are

the owners of a group of four claims in a body, the two last named being interested Harian, Harrison and Hesing are running a lively race for mayor of Chicago. Al-though there is little of the anglomania spirit in the lake city, it is certain to drop upon the ore taken from the surface of one

The famous Davis will case is about to bob up again in Montana, a motion for a rehearing having been granted to for a rehearing having been granted. As there are several million dollars tied up in the case, the duration of the litigation is be-yond the scope of prophecy. yond the scope of prophecy. The value of fire drill in public instituin great profusion upon the surface of the

tions was admirably demonstrated at the recent conflagration at the Manhattan State elaim Hospital for the Insane on Ward's Island, N. Y. The 1,100 inmates were promptly marshaled and led from the burning building, and so far as reported, not one of them refinery at Casper has been turning was harmed.

Mrs. Annie L. Diggs is booked for the attention of outside capital is being di-rected to the wonderful underground oil superintendency of the Kansas Industrial School for Girls. Mrs. Diggs achieved disbasin lying between Casper and Douglas. The oil fields are splendidly situated; two tinction by curling the hair of Mrs. Lease in a political debate last year. From her admitted accomplishment the industry she railroads entering their borders, the Den-ver & Gulf coming in from the south and furnishing quick and direct transportation will teach may be inferred, but woe the inmate who talks back or contests for the last word.

JUST FOR FUN.

Chleago Record: "Belinda, how do you reat a stupid man who admires you?" "Really, I don't know; when a man ad-mires me I never do myself the injustice to consider him stupid."

Cieveland Plain Dealer: "Dear me, I naven't a bit of face powder left!" "Then you have lapsed back to barbar-

"What do you mean?" "I mean that you are without the pale civilization.

Chicago Post: "Do you think he's worthy Chicago Post: "Do you think he's worthy of our daughter?" asked the old gentle-man doubtfully. "Worthy?" exclaimed Mrs. Bioomer, as if astonished at the question; "why, he has a record of twenty-six century runs."

New York Journal She-It may be true that you love me, but your words some-how do not seem to have the right ring

to them. He (tenderly)-Don't be foolish, dear; I've got that in my pocket." Chicago Tribune: She-James, what is it to take whisky "straight?" Taking it through a straw? He (with his head behind a newspaper)-I think that's ra-right, my dear.

Washington Star: "I see that the maga-

Washington Star: I see that the hoga-thes are arranging to get out some very fancy Easter numbers," she said. "Yes," replied her husband; "and so, I suppose, are the people who write the price tags for spring millinery."

Detroit Free Press: "Dere ain't no jus-tice in law," said Roaming Robin as the policeman led him away. "His honor gimme thirty days fer bein' too fresh wid 'im when he knowed I was just pulled this mornin"." ore from this claim is very like that found in Luffkin brothers' claim and others near it, which are situated four or five miles northwest of it. The copper vein found by Mr. Flemming and his sons, which is on the south fork of Encampment, immediately ad-joining their ranch, is probably of the most

Indianapolis Journal: "The cashier of the coal office has lost his job." "How did that happen?" "He rushed into the office and told his employers he had heard a robin."

Cincinnati Enquirer: "I was so mad," said the vivacious young American lady, "that I could have eaten a pound of nalls." The listening Englishman made a note in his commonplace book that evening: "Anger is so well recognized as a nervous complaint in this country that the natives are in the habit of taking iron to counter-act it." evidence of containing copper enough make a fine property. In fact nearly all the recent finds, both in Grand Encampment dis-trict and in the Lake creck regions, are of opper leads, and the probability of still more

leadelealealealea Pulse of Western Progress, 

Present indications would scom to war- that it is not thanght that this branch of the for seven miles to Mr. John Mahon's ranch road will be built at present. Bonds to rant the belief that the lime belt tributary amount of \$3,000,000, have been floated in New York, but it is not thought that it will cost more than \$2,000,000 to build and equip to this place, will, with further development, prove as rich, if not richer, says the the road. The content for its construction has already been let and it requires the road to be finished by April 1, 1898. The con-struction will be carried on with the utmost Custer Chroniele, than that of the more celebrated Ragged Top camp of the northern spread attention throughout the country. rgy, however, and it is expected the road The recent discovery of surface ore on this will be ready for business in nine or ten months. The contract for the first forty-five miles has been sub-let to Wilkerson & Reagh belt, twelve miles south of this place, shows a value that would fairly justify such bemiles has been sub-let to Wilkerson & Reagh of Salt Lake, who are to begin work in ten days and have it finished in six months. The citizens of Payette secured the road from Weiser by subscribing half of the unoccu-pled lots in the town, about 500 acres in all, and \$10,000 in cash. The line from Payette will be three and a half miles longer than if it had been started from Weiser. lief, and it would be as strange as it would be disappointing if such belief should not be fully confirmed by the further development of the ore bodies already discovered referred to was made by Mr. A. T. Feay of

LIFE AND DEATH STRUGGLE. One of the most thrilling encounters with a mountain llon ever known in this state occurred near Ola a few days ago, says a Boiss (Idaho) special to the Anaconda Standard. Charles Bannister and Jake Woods were passing along a trail leading from their work to their camp. There was no thought of danger in their minds until there was a flash in the air and an enor-mous mountain lion landed on Woods' shoul-

der. The contact knocked him over, and his companion thought he was certainly killed. Reaching for a stone, Bannister in-stantly attacked the beast, breaking its shoulder blade. The lion then sprang upon

News comes from Casper, says the Lara-mie Boomerang, that the surrounding coun-try will be the scene of extensive oil mining him, when Woods came to his rescue, also armed with a rock. The lion was attempt-ing to tear Bannister's throat. Woods struck it on the head and fractured its skull. operations during the coming summer. The The ...en finally managed to kill it. I measured nine feet from tip to tip, and it me very high grade lubricating oil and the was found that it had leaped thirty feet in springing upon Woods. The mountain lion never attacks men unless driven to it by hunger. The snows in the mountains had probably deprived this beast of food, and it was ready to spring upon the first living thing it saw.

RICH IDAHO MINES.

to Galveston, where the oil will be shipped to European ports, the Fremont & Elk-A rich strike was made a few weeks ago on Little Bear creek, near Anderson post-office and a genuine mining boom is on in horn railroad, a part of the Northwestern system, tapping the belt from the east and horn rainoud, a system, tapping the belt from the east and offering a direct route to the eastern sea-board. A number of large outfits are busily engaged in drilling wells through the entire in the impossible to tell where the indicated copper and gold, but not being successful, abandoned the prosp to the south and cast, where mountains hem in the basin. Oil appears in springs in places throughout the entire basin, the and Mr. Anderson relocated it, and this winter began work in the tunnel already started. He had driven the work but a geographical center of which appears to be Dougins, a town seemingly unconscious of short distance when he tapped a large vein the great wealth that probably lies beneath of copper bearing ore, the extent not its streets. The experts and people familiar Arsays showed from \$32 to \$37.50 with the geographical formation of the valper ton in copper at 10 cents per pound, or ley state that the lands will some day de-rive an untold value from the oil beneath from 16 to 18 per cent. Information as to the discovery became current and during the surface. Douglas itself has splendid the past ten days a large number of claims facilities for oil minng; it lies in close proximity to Orin Junction, and that fact have been staked out, six being located last Saturday. Parties from Pullman have loalone means cheap and quick transportation to Denver and Galveston. cated claims and will put a force of men

The Volimer News, in describing the dia-covery, says: "This ground was located The Saratoga Sun gives an extensive re-port of the copper strikes made in the vicinport of the copper strikes made in the total ity of Saratoga. The report states that A. G. Bullock was in Saratoga to record a cop-total claim, upon which he has been at work made from time to time with the most prom-made from time to time with the most prom-made from time to time with the most promyears ago by a prospector named Cox. who tunneled into it from the face of the bluff ising results, but for some reason the creek. He had just finished the assessment was abandoned, and for a long period the original locators have not been heard from. work and brought in a piece of quartz which work and brought in a piece of quarks when is strongly impregnated with copper and con-tains almost as much of that metal as the ore from the Battle Lake mines. He says the lead cuts across the country formation and can be traced for some distance. It was inches wide at the top and was two inches wider at a depth of twelve feet. The the other \$37.50 to the ton in copper."

GOLD ON THE OLYMPICS. Every report that comes from the Olym-ples tells a story of prospectors coming out and adding to the knowledge already gained, that there is gold in the rugged fastness of the hills, and that time will prove mineral wealth untold is lying buried in the ravines and precipitous cliffs on the northwest pedinsula. valuable finds in that line made the past four

or five months. It is well down out of the hills, is at least eight feet wide and gives Townsend Leader, Barton Robinson, an old time prospector in the Olympic range, con-firms the reports of others who assert that gold is there if it be sought for. He says

tain streams.

county the present season at 200,000. There are 250 the choppers at the camp at Elk mountain who have just quit work for the season. A force of fifty men is bank-ing up the ties along the Medicine How river. Work will soon be suspended until river. Work will soon be suspended until the Medicine Bow breaks up, when the work

from there for a distance of about five miles there is a good pack trail. At the end of this trail is the Grand canyon of the Dose-wallips, the walls of which rise majestically to a height of 1,500 feet above the river. of driving logs will begin.

The people of the Big Horn basin are going to petition the new administration to establish a land office at the county seat of Big Horn county. At present they are compelled to travel to either Lander or Buf-The walls on the north side of the river are nearly perpendicular, but on the south side it would not take very much labor to build a pack trail or road up to the forks, a dis-tance of about eight miles. The forks of the falo, a distance of from eighty to 250 miles, to attend to business before the United

States land office. Colonel Cody is arranging to ship forty tons of one from the mines on the south fork of the Stinkingwater this season for smelter tests. Recent tests of small quansmeller tests. Recent tosse of small quan-titles of concentrates from these mines gave returns of 30 per cent copper, \$12 in gold and a small percentage of sliver to the ton. There is a large mountain of the ore.

The Lambs' club of New York City has established a game preserve on Cedar moun-tain, not a great distance from Cody. This club is made up of actors, men of wealth and many who have both leisure and wealth and are constantly in quest of some new excitement in life outside of the feverish wound of city discipations. They will stock

round of city dissipations. They will stock the preserve with game animals, after the manner of the rich noblemsen in England, and then indulge in blood-tingling sport of killing them when the fancy for a little adventure is on. The advance guard of sheep shearcrs are

beginning to arrive at Rawlins. The shear-ing season will begin about April 20 at Fort Steele, Rawlins and vicinity. About 600,000 sheep will be clipped. Something like 100,-000 will be shorn on Snake river and as many more near Carbon and Medicine Bow. As eight pounds is considered an average fleece, it will be seen that the wool product

Mr.

of Carbon county is an item of some importance. On April 20 the wool growers will hold a meeting to take action in refer-ence to the disposal of this season's clip.

OREGON. The diamond drill that will bore-for coal Wasco county has arrived in The Dalles. and work with it will begin soon.

There is a movement on foot to make the

The fund to erect a monument to the vic-

George Donahue found a prehistoric mam-

moth's tooth in the Virtue mining district

is 5x3 inches across the face.

tims of the Silver Lake fire, in Lake county,

for the marble have been entered into.

exceeds the supply.

two others.

river.

up to the 335-foot flow.

Albany may soon have a fruit dryer. N. Waldahl of that place, it is said, is to build one to have a capacity of 200 bushels

miles

per day. steads It is estimated that 12,000,000 feet of A case of leprosy has been discovered at Canton, S. D. The leper is John Mickelson. logs will be brought down the Grande Ronde river at the annual log drive which will a Norwegian, and he has been living on a soon take place. farm for several years with his mother and a sister. He is a most pitiable-looking Hay is scarce in the Wallowa valley. Not long ago it was selling at \$2 a ton, but now buman being and will probably die in a few orings from \$8 to \$10, with a demand that

Humphrey's creek, a small mountain stream near Rapid City, has the peculiar properties of petrifying everything that is allowed to remain any length of time in its waters. A Swede named Christianson has established what he calls a petrification farm on the stream and advertises to petrify human bodies at prices ranging from \$50 to \$209. He will also petrify pet dogs, cats, birds, etc., at "prices to suit customers."

Jamestown will hold an annual fair this year, September 21 to 24 inclusive. A cor-poration is to be formed under the name of the North Dakota Fair and Exposition assoclation. The association now owns ground where the former James river valley fairs were held in this city, including a fine race track, and will have a capital of several thousand dollars to begin with. New and additional buildings will be erected

preparations made for the finest fair yet held in the state. Members of the colony which went from a year ago, says a Milner, N. D., special, are far from satisfied with the change, according to letters received by friends here. The country is largely settled by negroes and it is almost impossible for white men to obtain work at all, and when they do it

is at starvation wages, and they are com-pelled to work alongside colored laborers. Markets are poor and farm produce hardly brings the cost of production. A general desire seems to exist in the colony to return to North Dakota. COLORADO.

withstand severe weather. The losses are Native copper has been discovered in the heavier than for years. vicinity of Aspen and is causing no little The Scio roller mill now has the largest stock of flour on hand ever accumulated enthusingm.

One hundred and thirty-six men are now there. After having filled the flourhouse and all of the available space in the mill, a working on the Lamartine This is

tend to push operations this season white Careful estimates place the number of sheep that will be shorn in Sweetwater

The first and only discovery known to medical cience to turn gray hair back to its youthful natural color by the scientific action of circulat-ing the coloring matter throughout the channels the coloring matter throughout the channels

Stops Hair Falling.

In from 24 hours to one week. Cures Dandruff and all known aitments of the bair and scalp. A medicine for restoring the health and Beauty of the hair of children or Aduits. Makes or Fe-males. Blondes or Bruncites. Softens dry, harsh hair, keeps hair in curi and is the best half freesing in the world. Sold everywhere. Can be ordered by mail. Address Mine, Yale's Guide to Beauty Chicage. Mine, Yale's Guide to Beauty mailed free. Use Modame Vale's Head Whitener for the Use Madame Yale's Hand Whitener for Lily White Hands,

MMEYALE'S

HAIR TONIC

large trade is being established at Spekane Rossland and points in the northeastern part of the state.

George B. Henton came into Ellensburg from the Swauk mines, bringing with him the result of a week's work in the Ellioit claim, on Williams creek, amounting to \$460. He had 35 ounces; the largest nugget weighed \$35, while others weighed \$20, \$15, \$10 and so on down to a cap box fall of fine gold.

The rumor appears well founded, says the Cathlamet Gazette, that the Ilwaro Rallway & Navigation company will build to Point Ellis, above Chinook, at an early date. The company was granted by congress the right of way through the Scarboro Hill reserva-tion. The terms under which they received their concession will expire in one year, hence it is imperative that work should be commenced at once.

The land department of the Northern Pacific intends to give sugar-beet raising a test in Yakima county this season. To this end about twenty farmers will be induced to plant experimental patches of an acre or half-acre, the department furnishing seed and instructions for growing and providing for analyses of selected beets. Prizes of \$25 for the best results attained and \$10 for the second will be offered as an incentive.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Circle City, Nev., which included four women last year, now boasts of seventy-five and forty children of school age.

The olive industry is attracting attention near Winters, Cal., as Colonel Taylor, the pioneer in the business, has sold his crop of several thousand gallons at a fancy price. There is some excitement over new placer discoveries in the Tule canyon. Esmeralda artesian well, six miles east of Burns, in Harney county, useful, by drawing the pipe county, Nevada, where placer claims are being staked off on ground covered by four feet of snow.

Near White Herse district, Washoe county, Nev., a discovery of coal has been made which is thought to be valuable. The layer now amounts to \$1,500, and negotiations A large cherry tree in Dayton, three feet in diameter, was blown over by a recent storm. This tree bore a ton of fruit in one found at a depth of thirty-two feet showed a body of coal four feet thick of excellent quality.

season. It was set out forty-five years ago. One of the obsidian cones a few miles south of Mono lake, in Nevada, is smoking and fuming furiously, and at night a red James Smith of Junction City has a goat with three horns. The extra born is about five inches long, and grows on the jaw under glow is perceptible at the summit. There are three of these cones, all being dormant the left ear, and is as much of a horn as the volcanoes with deep craters.

Sykes Bros. are engaged in dismantling the observatory building on the hill and pre-paring for the immediate construction of a recently. The tooth weighs eight and a half building thirty feet higher than the old one, at Flagstaff, 12. Mr. Lowell and his corps pounds, measures nine inches in length, and

of astronomers will arrive with the tele-scope from the City of Mexico early in April. A committee of Grant's Pass citizens has been named by the Board of Trade to co-operate with R. D. Hume, the salmon packer The big San Joaquin Valley railroad bridge at the mouth of Rogus river, to secure the establishment of a fish hatchery on Butte across Kings river at Reedley, Cal., on the Visalia route, will be an immense structure. It is to be driven into the bed of the river, then creek or some other upper waters of Rogue sawed off and concrete work built upon these piles for the foundations of the bridge. The cold storms are killing cattle and shcep on the ranges in Lane county, and heavy losses are reported from all directions. The A lead of gold ore has been struck in the Wood River mining district south of Red Lodge, Mont., that assays \$480 in gold to the feed supply is completely exhausted and the stock is so reduced in strength that it cannot ton. The discovery was made by Tom Kerwin on Spar mountain. Wood River has heretofore been considered a low grade silver camp and the discovery of rich gold has caused excitement.

> The Los Gatos canneries in California are preparing for an

also be added to the plant. The new build-

with provisions and stores for the several

The Ortiz Mining company, operating the

old Ortiz mine under lease from the New

Mexico Mining company near Cerrillos, has

struck astonishingly rich ore. The minera struck a body of ore the full width of the

working shaft at a depth of 267 feet, which

runs \$100 per ton in gold. The ore body extended beyond the sides of the shaft and

ore is free milling. A new mill will be

A very rich strike has been made on the

Utah mine at Fish Springs, Deep Creek dis-

trict, it being the discovery of the 'lost lead' in the group. From this great chute

the Utah company paid nearly \$200,000 in

dividends, and then the ore body was lost,

the company being forced to content itself

with working over the old levels. Now the

its actual extent is not as yet known.

A new engine will

The

and a fruit room 40x68.

camps.

erected at once.

at work within a short time developing

GOLD ON THE OLYMPICS.

Writing from Chimacum to the Port

from tidewater. For three miles along the county road there is a solid block of claims. Three miles is the width of the iron dike. There have been staked off since February I about fifty or sixty claims; of these about twenty-five have been recorded. The people here generally allow about twenty days to before they have their claims repass corded. THE DAKOTAS.

Dosewallips are about twenty-one

The Dowdle creamery expects to start up in about a week

Horses sold at 25 cents each at a sale in Wadsworth recently,

South Dakota's War department list is recorded at 30,000 available men. Uncle Sam will build twenty-five new

uses for the Indians this spring on the Yankton reservation.

The Aberdeen roller mills turned out 1,735 bairels of flour, or about 300 barrels per day, one week last month.

A warehouse is going up at Huron for the storage of beer, to be completed by the time the new liquor license law goes into effect.

There is a report that a company is being organized 'n Pierre to bore for natural gas. The intention is to go and keep going until the gas is found.

A Deadwood paper had quite a unique experience recently. A Chinaman came into the office to leave an order for several hundred copies of the bible to be printed in

the Chinese language. More than thirty homestead entries in

the ceded Sioux lands on White and Bad rivers have been held for cancellation upon the report of a special agent, alleging that the entrymen have abandoned their hom-

days.

interstate commerce act that the supreme court was compelled to find as it did in the Transmissouri case.

Washington Times: The Foraker bill appears to guard the interests of the public, as against dangers of oppression, overcharging and unjust discrimination, very fully and forcibly, and we do not at this time see any strong reason why reasonable relief to the common carriers should not be accorded. Perhaps such action might establish ar equitable precedent. There are other associa-tions of a description equally as innocent as those maintained by the railways for traffic purposes, and which equally appear today as illegal combinations. They also may ask re-lief, similar to that which most undoubtedly will be given to the great corporations.

Brooklyn Eagle: We do not believe that the people of the country desire to see the railroads bankrupted by the numerous repressive measures that have been brought bear against them, and if it be possible That they can prosper under a system of legal-ized combination, subject to the scrutiny of the government, we think they should be allowed to combine as the Foraker bill would allow them to do. It is noteworthy in this relation that the more influential newspapers in all parts of the country are expressing vigorous dissent from the decision of supreme court in the Transmissouri case. It is one thing to check the railroads; it is quite another to drive them out of business.

#### GOOD MEN FOR OFFICE.

Kansas City Star: In selecting Ben Butterworth of Ohlo to be commissioner of patents, the president has chosen wisely. Mr. Butterworth is a good lawyer, a man of wide experience and excellent judgment. and will give to the office-one of the most important in the public service-assiduous attention and plenty of energy and ability. Boston Globe: There will be warm congratulations in abundance to General William F. Draper over the announcement of his appointment as ambassador to Italy. As soldier, manufacturer and congressman he has made a notable and distinguished record. He ranks, unquestionably, among those men whom Massachusetts delights to see held in honor, and it is of course a foregone conclusion that he will not only prove in every way persona grata at Rome, but will fulfill every duty that may devolve on him as representative of his country in Italy with discretion, dignity and success.

Indianapolis Journal: The president is making some excellent appointments these making some excenent appointments these days. That of Hon. Benjamin Butterworth, for commissioner of patents, could not be improved on. Andrew D. White, ex-pres-ident of Cornell university, who has been appointed ambassador to Germany, is ad-mirably qualified for the position in every meaned. Ex-Congressman Draper of Massaqualified for the position in every Ex-Congressman Draper of Massachusetts, the new ambassador to Italy, has an excellent war record, having entered the army a second lieutenant and come out a brigadier general, and he also made a good record in congress. The president i not making any mistakes-at least not many. Philadelphia Record: President Mo-Kinley has made a most felic-itous choice in selecting Mr. Frank W. Palof Chicago for public printer. Mr. Palmer is a printer and publisher to begin with erstands his business. As printer during the Harrison administration he had the opportunity-and he improved it-of showing the country what a public printer should be. He has not only business but official experience, large acquaintance with public men, affable manners, good judgment and quick and decisive executive ability. The responsible management of the public printing has grown to be a position of great im-portance, and there will be general satisfac-tion that it has been placed in such safe and capable hands.

#### PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Rudyard Kipling has been sent to Crete as war correspondent of the London Times at a salary of \$5,000 a month.

The czar of Russia is the richest man in the world. He has at his disposal every penny raised by the government. Some belated spring poetry refers tenderly to the affectionate qualities of hay fever. As there is abundant moisture at

POST-MORTEM LUCK. Philadelphia Call. He wrote a little ditty That was wise and weird and witty: And he sent it-such a pity!-To a leading magazine; Years, and weary years, he waited, But his verses were belated; Now they're being syndicated. has left this earthly scene!

### NOT A CANDIDATE.

Chicago Record. Oh no; I'm not a candidate. I very much

such rumors should gain currency concernof course the post's an honored oneould honor any man

But I shall never work for it upon the scrambling plan. see, I'm not a candidate, and very,

something rather fine.

Although I'm not a candidate, my earnest friends insist friends insist That my name is the favored one of all those on the list. Observe yon frantic partisan who's whoop-ing loud for me. I lent him twenty dollars; now I wish I'd made it three!

can't be called a candidate. It's quite

well known that I Am not a politician, nor have been in days gone by; fwe lent my name-reluctantly-sometimes; but I have been

Deprived of honest victory by fraud and theft and sin.

I'm not at all a candidate-that is, not in That I am in the fight to win regardless

of expense. I shall not purchase men or votes. Oh, by the way, see here; Would you not like to borrow ten? Pay

it so other year. I'm not as yet a candidate, but if the peo

I am the only man to win, why, I should be inclined

To sacrifice my business, my desires, my wishes all

It would be inconvenient, but it would te duty s call.

I'm a receptive candidate. I'm in my party's hands; I'm here with sixty shouters and three very loud brass bands; party's I'm here

very loud brass bands; Still, if I am selected, it must be upon the

of passive dignity. I let the office seek the

man.

seven cars of iron ore shipped from Hart-ville to the Pueblo smelters, a gentleman well posted says that the ore is the same as that sent from Hartville to the Wold's fair. This ore was awarded the first premium by the commissioners, says a Cheycane special to the Denver News. It is the highest grade of red, hematite iron, and has been pronounced the finest in the world for making the best Bessemer steel. This ore lies just below the grass roots and can mined in unlimited quantities at a cost not exceeding 25 cents per ton. This ore has been assayed by experts and runs from 65 to 70 per cent pure tron. The town of Hartville has had a checkered career. Rich its of copper have been found there, but the territory has never been thoroughly spected. In 1889 it was settled as a silver

and better finds of like character being made

as soon as the snow disappears sufficiently to admit of a thorough prospecting of the hills grows stronger all the time.

HARTVILLE IRON DEPOSITS.

Concerning the recent excitement over the

WILL BOOM WYOMING OIL.

GRAND ENCAMPMENT COPPER.

and copper camp. The Wyoming Copper company bought the Sunrise mine, paying down as such. Have a cigar-or two-or three? Just take some fire from mine. I have ten boxes in my room. They're something rather fine works The company expended \$40,000 in establishing a Hne of wagon transportation and in four months took out \$87,000 in copper matte, when it was forced to close down. The men constituting the Wyoming Copper company were Colonel Rabbet, Edson Keith, N. K. Fairbanks and a Mr. Mason. The town of Hartville lies on the north side of the North

Platte river, and has a townsite of 2,200 acres laid out. It is sixteen miles from old Fort Laramie, and is also sixteen miles from the Glendover station on the Denver & Gulf. SEVEN DEVILS TERMINUS AT PAYETTE.

Latest advices are to the effect that the proposed railroad into the famous Seven Devils district, in which Helena capitalists are largely interested, will surely built this symmer, says a Helena, Mont., special to the Denver Republican, the con-tracts for the construction having already sep let and a sufficient number of bonds floated to build and equip the road. It is stated on reliable authority that S. B. Calderhead, general passenger agent of the Mon-tana Union, has been selected general traf-fic manager for the Seven Devils road. It will be eight or ten months before Mr. Calderhead is called upon to assume his new duties, provided that the information in regard to his appointment is authentic, which is generally supposed to be the case in rail-road circles. It has been decided within

road circles. It has been decided within the past few days that the new road will branch off from the Oregon Short Line at Payette and run up Weiser creek to Hornet creek and thence to the top of the Seven Devils range and over onto the Snake river

side. The length of the road will be about 110 miles and it will open up some fabulously rich mining country. Another survey has been run into the Salmon river country,

Clear Creek's great representative tical mining knowledge are those who are mines. wanted to develop the country. The moun-An avalanche came down Clear tains are steep and rugged, hard of ap-

proach and the heavy iron cap that in mos canon, near Golden, sweeping away a lot of timbers. This is almost unheard of in that portions covers the precious mineral from sight, makes the district one not to be locality A strike was encountered on the First Trial sought out by the prospector who expects to

gather gold from the sands of the mounat El Mora which gave a return of \$46 a ton at a depth of only twelve feet. The vein, which is a sulphide fissure, is in place with According to Mr. Robinson and others who have penetrated these rugged mountains, it granite and porphyry walls. is not high up on the peaks that the gold is

Christensen & Wilkle, operating the Moose to be found, but down deep in the canyons and ravines, at the base of the lower water mine in Elkhorn gulch, on the Gilpin side of Seaton mountain, have opened up a big body of ore in that claim and are shipping courses that the search must be made be fore the labors of the prospector will be resmelting ore running from \$60 to \$100 per warded, J. S. Bert of Victoria, B. C., has made a trip into the heart of these moun-tains and verifies what Mr. Robinson says

At the new camp of Lump gulch, which lice about eight miles northeast of Central City, in his letter. The gold is there, but will it general work of development in nearly all of pay to mine and will the forestry reserve claims is being carried on despite the keep the state of Washington from testing unsatisfactory state of weather. There are about 100 men at work in camp.

the worth of the Olympic mineral, is the question that is agltating the minds of most of the settlers of Jefferson county. Should There are now five tracts of land located the Cleveland Washington reservation order at different points in the vicinity of Colum bine, where it is intended that future cities be rescinded by the present congress the citizens along Hood's canal do not hesitate to say that there will be a rush of prosshall spring up. Three already are offering lots for sale and the other two will be ready pectors to the mountains this summer, and for business as soon as spring opens and the the country will be thoroughly explored. Much interest is being taken all through the snow leaves.

The cold weather has had no effect on northwest in this matter, and mining mer seem to be alive to the fact that the mineral grasshoppers at Eaton. F. G. Reeman exhibited an envelope full of young ones which he had picked up on his place. An is there, if it can only be reached. Hood's canal has many harbors that could be easily effort will be made to take concerted action improved and made ready for the ship to stamp out this pest, which wrought such ment of ore and the cities of the Sound uld soon have a new territory for trade havoc last year.

would soon have a new territory for trade, which would add a profitable feature to Louis Essman, an old-time Gilpin county prespector, has discovered some nice look-ing lodes in the vicinity of Morgan's ranch, about a mile and a half east of Lump Mr. Essman claims it is tellurium ore, and in 1876, while prospecting in the same vicinity, he found a surface pocket of pay ore which, when shipped to Black Hawk gave returns of twelve ounces of gold and 173 ounces of silver per ton. The surface pocket was soon exhausted, however, and Mr. Essman became discouraged and left, only to return again, and he believes will yet make a strike in that locality.

> attention. A number of Trinidad capitalists have leased the El Dorado placer extend ing up Spring gulch from where it empties into the Comanche. A force has been started to work and bedrock is being sought by trenching down on the Comanche. The gravel pans freely. It is the present intention to get the property ready for sluicing in time to make use of the melting snow and the early spring rains. If in this way the property is found to be as rich as is supposed by all indications, extensive ditches will be prepared for next season's work.

ments to their plant at Fourmile. They in-

track or truckway has been constructed from A new wareroom will be erected, 30x50 feet the mill to the warehouse, the lower story of which is now being filled. Creek

It was not wild parenip that killed the ings will have iron roofs. The excellent quality of the Los Gatos pack is meeting with favor in the best markets. calves at the experiment station of the agricultural college, but water hemlock. French, in a bulletin recently issued from Cook's inlet, which was the Mecca of the college, says: "Since the miners last season, attracting over 2,000, is attracting very few, comparatively, this spring, although excellent diggings were experimental feeding of the root, Prof. Hedrick has re-ceived replies from several botanists to whom found. Between 200 and 300 men remained samples of the roots were sent for identification, and all have replied that the plant is at the mires in order to begin early spring work, and vessels are now loading at Seattle

not wild parsnip, or water parsnip (Slum L.), but a plant closely resembling the former, called water hemlock (Cicuta L.) As to the exact species we are not certain, but investigations will be made to settle this point."

WASHINGTON.

About 100 horses were killed during the winter in the rough country at the head of Asotia creek by falling from steep cliffs. The plan of spreading disease among the squirrels by inoculating some of them and turning them loose will be tried in Adams

county Spokane has a match factory with a cafactory is giving employment to fifteen girls. who are employed as packers. W. R. Moultray's new shingle mill at

Licking, in Whatcom county, started up with twenty-five men at work. The mill has capacity of 120,000 shingles a day. M. H. Houser intends to put in machinery

The Indiana along the Sans Poll are busy driven on the Colville reservation bars by the locators who expected to see the reservation opened. C. W. Allen of Kelso has cut nearly 4,000,-000 shingles this year. About 800 cords of

> it is estimated that there yet remain about 2,000 cords there. The H. J. Miller Lumber company Chehalis received an order for 900,000 feet of lumber. The lumber will be cut by the Prescott-Venness mill, in Winlock, and will

C. A. Morrison is putting up a saw mill and box factory near the Great Northern depot in Wenatchee. This location will be convenient for fruit shippers this season, as they can unload their fruit, and, without going out of the way, take on a load of boxes for the return trip.

Aberdeen for fish. A prominent buyer says that more fish have been shipped frum there 22 per cent containing this ways that more fish have been shipped frum there 22 per cent containing

time the only salmon caught on the coast are caught on Gray's harbor, and the ship-pers are unable to supply the demand. A **True Blood Purifier and nerve builder**.

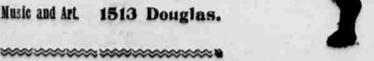
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Through the efforts of Drex L. Shooman Omaha is to have a through line to the gulf-the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf road has opened offices and will have through trains running in sixty days-in that time we can sell lots of boys' shoes-our prices and qualities speak for themselves-we don't try to make any profit on our boys' and misses' shoes-we simply use them as an advertising feature of our business-and is one of our largest departments.

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claim is four miles and a quarter from the Brinnon postoffice. There is a seven-foot wagon road on the line of these prospects D. dou

thoir commercial interests.

WASHINGTON MINERAL REGION.

In the Port Townsend Leader is an ac count of the discovery of a rich lead of galena ore, reported at the office of this journal by A. M. Sabean of this city, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Numerous inquiries have been made about the matter. None of the settlers here know of such a find as a ten to thirty-foot lead of galena ore traceable 3,000 feet up a mountain, with assays running all the way from \$2 to \$120 per ton. But a lead of gold quarts five feet wide, traceable for about 200 feet, assaying \$13.50 per ton, sixteen miles from tidewater The La Belle placer fields attract much This assay was from four feet below the surface, and was discovered over a year ago. Three other leads have been found, assaying from \$4.80 to \$6 in gold from crop-pings. It has also been, reported that a lead twelve feet wide, traceable 500 feet in

WYOMING.

is identically the same as the one stated bove. Mr. Wolcot is going to put a tun

el in on the lead as soon as possible. This

spots, assaying from croppings \$7.50 per ton has been found seven miles from tidewater. This is in iron capping. Eugene Wolcot also found a lead of gold quartz in his creek about 300 feet above the river bottom, which

The Rock Springs company is getting the lumber on the ground for extensive improve-

ore has come in again, and shipments of o increase the capacity of his flouring mill n Pomeroy from forty to 109 barrels a day. ore going 500 ounces in silver and 30 per cent lead are being received from the mines. t will take about a month to make the im-Plans have been completed and work will begin at once on an elaborate pleasure at Oak Park, Sacramento, Cal., which will be one of the most complete things of the kind on the coast. The grounds will contain a base ball park, a three-lap bicycle track, a grand stand 200 feet long, with ten rows of seats, a theater and amusement hall capable of scating 600 people, a skating rink, club room, restaurant, grounds for trap shooting and a rifle range.

bolts have been removed from the boom, and An important mining discovery has just been made public at Visalia. In Yokohl valley, eighteen miles east of this city, a copper mine has been found in which the

ore is said to be much richer than that in shipped to Duluth. the Lake Superior mines. The owners have bad an expert from St. Louis, Mo., investi-gate, and on his recommendation a small

smelter has been ordered and a thorough test

option on a tract of 3,700 acres, beneath which the vein is located. There is plenty

Since the first of August, 1896, over \$\$0,000 this year than ever before, and that this promises to be the best year ever experi-enced in the fish business. At the present time the only salmon caught on the present

will be made as soon as the machinery ar-rives. Several leading citizens are inter-ested in the vonture. They have secured an

