MEIKLEJOHN'S APPOINTMENT.

North Bend Republican: Hon, George D. Meiklejohn has been appointed assistant secretay of war. The appointment is a good one and "Gentleman George" is deserving of the honor

Fremont Tribune: The appointment Geoge D. Meiklejohn as assistant secretary of war will be good news to the thousands of warm friends of that distinguished and honorable gentleman in Nebraska.

Valentine Republican: Faithful services of some men to their party receive proper recognition, and George D. Meiklejohn is to be congratulated upon his appointment to the office of assistant secretary of war.

Pierce Leader: Hon. George D. Meikle John has been appointed analistant secretary of war by President McKinley. This is emi-nently satisfactory to Neuraska republicans and democrats who know of no republican whom they would rather see honored than "Gentleman George."

West Point Progress: Hon. George D Melklejohn, ex-congressman from this dis-trict, has been appointed assistant secretary of war. Mr. Meiklejohn's many friends in Nebraska, and they are in all three parties by tens of thousands, will be rejoiced to by tens of thousands, thear of his good fortune.

Thurston Republic: Hon. George D. Meiklejohn, ex-congressman from this district, was on Wednesday last appeinted assistsecretary of war by President McKin-The appointment gives general satisfac-ODI. tion to the many friends of Mr. Melklejohn who is well qualified for the duties of the position.

York Times: Another plum has fallen t Nebraska and another victory scored by Senator Thurston. The appointment of George D. Meiklejohn as assistant secretary of war causes a good deal of pleasure to Nebraska people. It is also a creditable appointment for the administration. We understand that ngressman Andrews is also to be prowided for.

Excter Democrat: Nebraska has again been recognized by the powers at Washington. This time by the appointment of Hon. George D. Melklejohn to the office of assistant see rotary of war. That he is a good, capable and fitting person for the position is undoubtedly true from the fact that he re-ceived the appointment. President McKinley thinks before he acts.

Wahoo Wasp: The selection of Hon. George of assistant secretary of war is an excellent one. Mr. Melklejohn was twice lieutenant governor of this state and whice lieutenant one. Mr. Meiklejohn was twice lieutenant governor of this state and represented the Turks prove successful on land-which. Third district in congress for two terms. His character and ability are of a high order and it is with much satisfaction that we chronicle the selection of a man worthy of the high honor.

Norfolk Journel: The appointment of George D. Meiklejohn as assistant secretary of war is one that will receive hearty ap proval from all classes of men in Nebraska His selection was not only a personal vic tory for Seretor Thurston, but was a compli-ment to Nebraska. He is not only well equipped for the duties of the office, but by nature he is well adapted to meet those duties in a way that will win him the esteem of all with whom he comes in contact. The Journ 11 congratulates Mr. Moiklejohn most heartily, and knows that he will reflect credit on the state he represents in the national administration.

Kearney Sun: The rank and file of Ne braska republicans will very generally re-joice at the appointment of George D. Meikle-john as assistant secretary of war, and will congratulate Senator Thurston on his success securing the place for a Nebraskan in face of very strong competition by republicans in other sections of the country The people of this district, being without a representative in congress for the past six years, had occasion quite frequently to call on Mr. Meiklejohn for assistance in matters with the departments, and they never asked in vain. For this reason the people of the Sixth district are especially glad to see him

SNAP SHOTS AT THE LEGISLATURE

Bradshaw Republican: Poor Omaha! How we pity her. For Ransom will return to he when the legislature has adjourned.

Fullerton News: The fusion legislature should have taken the advice of the Central City Democrat given early in the session, viz.: Hurry through a few bills and adjourn It would have saved it of grief.

Stanton Pickett: The members of the legislature served fifteen days over time, which means fifteen days without pay. Now

both houses and were submitted to the govrnor for his signature. Of these measured eighty-two were house rolls and fifty-one After Thursday noon seventysenate files. four of the bills were passed. The measures which were given consideration by the legislature were largely of a party nature and the constant aim of the members was to accure advantage for the populists. Every effort was exerted to this end, even to un

seating four republican representatives and the bonanzas of Montana, Arizona and one senator from Douglas county, and giv ing their places to populists. The legisla Mexico, has been discovered on the Mashel ture has wasted more time and accomplished river, thirty miles southeast of here, says ess than any similar body ever in session in a Tacoma dispatch to the San Francisco this state, and yet upon this record the populists expect to carry the state in 1898. Call. For several years past prospectors have occasionally brought in samples of By that time the searchlight of public in uiry will have had ample opportunity to float copper from that section, but they gave up before locating the mother vein. Early last year Henry Jordan located in the foothills near Mashel river a claim which

THE BORDERLAND OF WAR.

another prospector had taken up the year

previous and abandoned. Today Jordan

copper. One group of these is bonded by wholesale merchants here for \$40,000. The

SEVEN DEVILS UNDER WAY.

The grade from Payette over the di

re, as they supposed it would run up t

stands in the shadow of immense riches. Minneapolls Journal: Some surprise is ex- Believing that he had a good thing, he pressed that little Greece has been able to located a dozen other claims, all bearing

find the cash for her expensive war move-ments so far. The taxable area of the little rai, or Greek National society, whose mem-bers are found in Greece and outside of it in the capitals of Europe. They have mil-lions to expend yet, and their hope is that a description of the Mashel claims. They are in from the Mashel claims. They are in decisive victory over the Turks will settle sheets of from less than one inch to nearly

New York Sun: What has really to be sheet of newspaper. These are almost pure of the great powers. The British channel squalron has been moved up to Malta, where the Malta and State an squadron has been moved up to Marta, where it is in supporting distance of the Mediter-ranean squadron in the Aegean. Large bodies of Russian troops have been assembled on a distance of two miles. In fact, it is an a distance of two miles and compared and the seventy feet in thickness, and they have been traced a distance of two miles. In fact, it is an the Armenian frontier within striking dis-tance of Erzeroum, and in Bessarabia an immense quarry of copper and gold. There is but one mine like it on the globe, and army estimated at 200,000 strong, besides the troops concentrated within easy distance of that is in Old Mexico, and has been op-erated successfully for 300 year. unbarkation at Sebastopol, is only waiting the orders to get in motion.

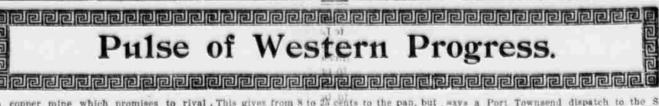
The contract for the first forty-five miles of grading on the Seven Devils railroad has London Times: Whether, in the event of var, the powers will abstain from the blockade and leave the action of the Greek fleet unfettered is a question debated with great interest here. It is pointed out that, should Salt Lake have secured the contract, and as soon as the road is cross-sectioned work will be begun. An actual survey has been made, says the Boise Statesman, as far as Greece and Turkey become belligerents, the powers, as neutrals, cannot hinder the operthe Weiser canyon, which is thirteen miles from Payette. This route is four and onehalf miles further than the route first laid out from Weiser, making the entire length of the road to the Seven Devils country 1061 however, is not anticipated-Greece will be more than compensated by her victories at sea. It is understood, of course, that Europe miles. vide to the canyon is about 1 per cent, or 52.8 feet to the mile. The contractors were much surprised when it was found to be no will never permit the Turkish army to ad-vance on Athens. Thus, whatever happens, Greece stands to win-or, at least, not to nearly 150 feet, which is the grade on part

of the Owyhee road. Payette is a very busy New York Tribune: And now, when it is ace. There are not sufficient rooms to ac-mmolate the people who are crowding to all too late, they (the powers) are assenting place. to the very selfsame Greek proposals which they at first rejected so scornfully. They that little town. Mr. Clark, who located the Short Line, is said to be in charge of the are in a regular blue funk over the pros-pect of a war in Macedonia, which they them ngineering corps now at work on the Seven Devils road. There are twenty men, divided n two sections, at work cross-sectioning the selves have made probable. They are still babbling about the "integrity of the Turk-ish empire," when there is not one of them rst thirteen miles of the road. They have stablished two camps along the route. Arthat has not violated that integrity over rangements have been made for a construc-tion train from the Union Pacific, which will and over again, and when they are all doing so at this very moment. They prate about treatles and concerts when their own great treaty of 1878 remains to this day unful-The expectation now is that the road will be completed by December of the present filled. They have before them the spectacle of a vast Turkish army threatening to in-vade Greece, and for that purpose encamped on soil which they themselves nineteen years and the bellar to be been be the spectacle will be utilized as a junction depot, and will probably be enlarged to meet the increased demands upon it. demands upon it ago declared to belong to Greece, but which they have never yet transferred to Greece MELLETTE IRRIGATION EXPERIMENTS. nor permitted Greece to take. It is a sorry scenc. The one redeeming feature of it is the steadfast valor of the Greeks, who are

go forth today. JOKERS' TICKETS.

Chicago Record: "What is typical spring weather"" "Any kind of weather we get when we are not looking for 1t."

Detroit Journ	al: "Ar	id your ad	lvance me
Detroit Journ rith a firm re "It seemed to efusal before vith me."	nie m	ore like a	syndleat
erusar berore	au eno	manny B	at through



A copper mine which promises to rival the bonanzas of Montana, Arizona and exico, has been discovered on the Mashel ver, thirty miles southeast of here, says Tacoma dispatch to the San between the San betwe \$100 to \$150 per day, and he settles with missions and the pioneer Russian orthodox his employes every evening after working has developed into a petition from the Rususing only a pan and some water se-by melting ice to wash out the amount Washington, as well as to his imperial p ured by melting ic esty, Nicholas II, emperor of all the Rus-sians, to bring about the appointment of a Russian representative for service at Sitka. censary to pay his faborers. "I was standng near Berry's dump one evening," said the cabin to call her husband to supper While waiting for him to come up the shaft

Recently, according to the petition, which is printed in full in the Alaskan, a party of Presbyterians, including Governor Sheakhe picked up over \$50 in coarse gold and suggets which was lying loose in the gravel ust as it came from bedrock, not five minley and United States Marshal L. L. Wil-liams, interfered with the burial of the with that many Alaska miners will starve to death this coming season. Flour sells for \$1 per pound and decayed ham brings 70 cents per kingdom is circumscribed, but Greece has been helped along in this movement by the rich Greeks who belong to the Ethnike Hetai-the Colorado men desiring to develop them are packed with passengers eager to reach the gold fields. At Cloudyke flour is \$5 a sack. There is none at Forty-Mile. But-

force 47.

nese and 771 Indians.

panned by the ordinary process.

saloons pay a license of \$640.

THE DAKOTAS.

ter \$1 a roll. Beans are 15 cents a pound at Forty-Mile and 30 cents at Clondyke; sugar is 25 cents a pound at Forty-Mile, and there is none at Clondyke. Only twenty pounds are allowed to a man at Forty-Mile. Coffee and tea are \$1 a pound. What beef was taken in last season was sold at 50 cents a pound. Whisky is 50 cents a glass at Cloudyke and Dawson City, and cigars are 50 cents each. There are two saloons at Dawson and one at Clondyke.

RICH RESERVATION MINES. "The mines on the resrvation, especially

RUSH TO THE SASKATCHEWAN. on Grouse mountain, are showing up well, The Edmonton (N. W. T.) Bulletin, in a said Martin Maloney, deputy collector o customs at the port of Northport, recently to a Spokane Review man. "During the past wo-column leader, makes the startling prediction that instead of \$50,000 as heretofore the Saskatchewan river will hereafter yield winter there has been a large amount of development work done. Taking the reser-vation as a whole, I think the development \$5,000,000 every season in gold. Gold has been mined, or perhaps more accurately signed. Wilkerson, Reaugh & Co. of of the future will surprise people. Many of the minea on Grouse and Sophie mountains, Toulor mountain and Pierre's lake form of minute scales, so small as to be only show a higher percentage of copper and gold sparkle. The dust is always found in con-junction with black sand-evidently magthan the mines in the Trail creek district. I prophesy that within two years a railroad will be running through the reservation. The netic iron-amongst the ordinary sand, gravel development of the mines will justify this. and boulders of the river bars, which are The importations of lead ore will amount to 300,000 pounds a day. In round numbers the out its length for 100 miles above and below of ore and matter since January 1, 1897, to he 31st of March will exceed the importa-ions of any previous ten months. The until \$1,50 has of late here and over again duty on lead ore patsing through Northport is over \$40,000 a month. The importationa business of the port has in every way been increased wonderfully. The merchants of Nelson and Rossland are shipping goods in In view of the small returns secured pay by the miners, it may be wondered why there should be such a rush for mining claims. The explanation is found in the fact rassportation and exportation entries to points on upper Kettle river and the tributhat it has been discovered that by use of improved appliances much higher values tary streams in British Columbia. This is a new thing, as heretofore all goods have been purchased in the Eastern Canadian ould be saved from the sand. This was trade centers and the merchants of Ross-land and Nelson are trying to shut out that assayer found gold at the rate of \$54 to the trade. The volume of goods shipped from the United States to British Columbia points is increasing a little every month, and will ton. But this was not all. Those experion hand as soon as the first rails are laid. menting examined the black sand, which it had always been the effort of the miner to average about \$150,000 a month. The duties on importations at the present rate would get rid of, and came to the conclusion that average nearly \$500,000 a year, all of which the black sand instead of being an enemy arises on lead oren.

BOY HERDERS.

A great many farmers hereabouts are re the steadfast valor of the Greeks, who are displaying more moral heroism and force of character than all the rest of Europe put together. To them the sympathy and hopes of every lover of justice and truth may well go forth today. viously known by them. They generally take to it kindly at first, owing to its nov-

to experiment to a greater extent than ever. More ground will be devoted to the purpose and full advantage will be taken of the exand full advantage will be taken of the experience gained last season. The Jewell Nursery company of Lake City, Minn. has also decided to make this farm headquarters for experiments in this and adjoining states, north, west and south. A carload or more of young trees of all varieties will be shipped in during the next faw weeks and set. By this means the people of the state will be furnished with invaluable information rela. the

The Northwestern company is having with me." Philadelphia North American: "Cruel, heartless woman!" cried Lord Cashibroke, "You told me you loved me, and yet I dis-cover that your father is a bankrupt!" where it now lies, bottom side up, thirty feet this farm will become the center of experi-mentation in this part of the west in ordinary lines, as well as in irrigation, in which it was below the track. It is stated on good authority that the railroad commission of North Dakota at its the ploneer in South Dakota. The experi- sheep and cattle tending and long to return in irrigation alone have been a next meeting will put into effect the new to the cities from whence they came. to the entire James river valley that cannot ailroad law. Heretofore the powers of the VALUABLE FOSSIL. ber company is closing contracts with cor-porations in Mexico for 5,000,000 feet of commissioners have been limited and there has been no law under which they could at-The University of Denver has come into NEW OUTLET FOR SAN DIEGO. possession of a very interesting fossil, says the Denver News. It is an ancient reptile bridge timber. This is a large contract, and tempt to successfully regulate the commo-O. N. Hetting, a responsible railroad concarriers of the state will keep the mills running full force for tractor of many years' experience on this coast, says a San Diego dispatch to the San The parts preserved are an almost com The directors of the Grain Palace associa several weeks. The lumber will be shipped plete vertebral column, about sixteen fee tion at Aberdeen are already discussing plans for the exhibition of 1897. It is provia Yaquina and direct to Mexican points. Francisco Call, has a large stock of horses long and containing about ninety vertebrae. J. D. Nairn of Ballston, Yamhill county and grading machinery on his hands and no ortions of the head and a few of the arm used to give the people of this section of the last year raised four or five tons of flaxseed contract on the tapis at present. He sub-mitted an offer to President Morse of the bones. Several teeth are in almost perfect orthwest one of the best programs of en- which he ground into feed after a great deal condition. Nearly all the bones are well petrified, but some retain a half bony structertainment ever placed before them, and also make the exhibits of a general nature made grinder. He sold his product at a good Chamber of Commerce committee, which is proposing to construct a railroad from Lake ture. Prof. Lee of the university thus writes about it: "The specimen is a gift to the university from John Keegan of Plagler. The manner in which it was found is Interesting. Ono day a Mexican herdsman rode into Flagler and reported that his horse stambled and fell over a long string of bones. The man picked up one of the bones and was sur-prised to find it heavy as stone. He carried a plece to the town and Mr. Keegan as that the bones might be or scientific inter-est. He drove to the place and found about twelve feet of the vertebral column lying on the ground, as it had him through count-less thousands of years. There it had been left when the rock decayed from around it. About four feet of the bones to the depart-ment of the national geological survey at Washington, D. C.," said Mr. Keegan, "and receive I word that the specimen is probably did specimen we have. I think that you probably have one of the most complete vertebral columns of this group of marine inpression of the bones. The main in the only specimen we have. I think that you probably have one of the most complete vertebral columns of this group of marine investing the each and compression of this part of the body. After careful exam-ination of the published descriptions I was led to the opinion that the species has not been described heretofore. "If one can imagine a long slender rep-tile, sometimes seventy feet in length, not up to selender as the modern serpent, and having two parts of short paddie-like feet, one will have a fairly good idea of this class of replies. They were great sea ser-pents and were covered with bony scales, as Prof. Marsh has shown. I have referred to them as the ancestors of snakes; the form of the body was very snake-like and the long jaw shows a mecanism similar to that of serpents, which makes it possible Prof. Lee of the university thus writes and, particularly attractive. ture. profit to produce dealers and druggists of side to Ramona, offering to grade the eatire about it: The South Dakota Cattle association, McMinnville. The ground flaxseed sells for live, twenty-two miles, lay the ties and rails and put the road into complete shape for ession last week at Rapid City, elected the feed at 3 cents a pound, which is about an following officers: C. K. Howard, president; John Phelan, vice president; F. M. Stewart, average return of \$40 per acre. The barbers in Albany are compelled to secretary and treasurer. The association last year saved its members 6,178 head of cattle, valued at \$169,737. It cost the asso-barber told him that he didn't shave Chinabarber told him that he didn't shave Chinaciation \$10,804 to do this work and protect its men. members from rustlers, Pacific, thirty miles west of Jamestown, N. banged the door so hard that a pane of glass was shattered. Under threats of arrest from the rails, which would cost \$80,000 more, and he offers to put up a bond of D., is to become a trading and farming cen-ter. A mercantile company is to put in a paid the costs of a new pane. Celestials have their own barbers, and this was an \$100,000, secured by the American Surety company of New York, for the faithful pergeneral store and a coal and wood yard at once. The railway will build a depot, and a grain elevator is to be crected. Mcdina duration a sign of anger. formance of his contract. The \$15,000 re-quired is already subscribed and a surveying s in the center of a fine farming and ranch party will set out at once from Lakeside to run cross surveys and set the grade stakes. ing portion of the county, which has largely The little siding of Medina, on the Northern The bridge across the Colville river at been settled up in the two years just passed the preliminary survey having already been made. The projectors are very enthusiastic Kettle Falls has been finished. and most of the trading has been done at distant and inconvenient points. over the scheme and believe that at last San go's back country is to be reached by a COLORADO. road which will penetrate forty miles into

number of assays of average samples of the mineral taken from different places on the Sudden Changes vein were made, none of which gave les than a total value of \$105 per ton in both in the weather are a severe strain on metals.

Six miles south of the peak, at Greenville, the several properties are outputting with the intention of putting in a smelter. Ten miles east of the peak another and one of the best properties in the state will start up. It is claimed that here there are 36,000

tons of ore in sight that will run up towards \$40, half of which is in gold.

Assays made from several specimens of the ore, taken from different parts of the two-foot vein in the Hidden Treasure, the recent free gold strike at Irls in Gunnison at county show: Aseay No. 1, \$206.73 in gold values, with a slight trace of silver; assay No. 2, \$38.83, the sample having been taken from the vein proper at eight feet below the surface; No. 3, \$12.82, being obtained from a streak near the vein, supposed to be value

A rich discovery of wire gold was made in the Galatea mine, on the county line be-tween Clear creek and Gilpin countles. At a depth of 125 feet in the shaft a pay streak from ten to fifteen inches wide has been opened, and assays as high as 2,000 ounces of gold to the ton have been obtained.

WYOMING. Among the improvements contemplated by persons of Judge Brady as governor and the Shoshone Land and Irrigation company William A. Kelly as United States marshal, this season is the starting of a model farm and that the previous performances of these men had given color to the belief that any of 100 acres. It will be under the vision of an expert appointed by the state

interference in the future would precipitate engineer of Wyoming. Coffee a war between the church factions that The coffee could not but result disastrously. A census for the The government has appropriated \$10,000 for the purpose of building a wagon road up the south fork of the Stinkingwater and of the city of Sitka, recently completed for the Alaskan, shows a total of 1,339 persons Ishawood in the Yellowstone park timber reserve. The road will connect with one in esiding there. Of these 275 are Americans. 174 Russians, while the other whites are enumerated as "marines" 44, and the Pinta the park to run east from the Yellowstone lake There are 28 Chinese and Japa-The Laramie Boomerang states that W.

West, president of the Carbon County Gold Mining company, has purchased smelter from a St. Louis firm, and that it will be shipped to Laramie on the 5th of May. Mr. West has succeeded in interesting considerable capital in this section.

Colonel Cody is arranging to ship forty tons of ore from the mines on the Stink washed, from the bars of the Szskatchewan ingwater this season for smeller tests. Re-for many years. The metal is found in the cent tests of small quantities of concentrates form of minute scales, so small as to be only from these mines gave returns of 30 per-noticeable by the naked eye from their cent copper, \$12 in gold and a small per-

centage of silver to the ton. There is a large mountain of the ore. The destruction caused to range stock by the recent blizzard is making the ranchmen seriously consider the adoption new system of cattle growing. The old The new plan is radically different. It is that the stockmen purchase no more stock than he can look after; that he provide shelter and food for them during the severe winter months, and that by constant care bring them up into high grade beef cattle Stock left on the range is bound to suffer during the winter and the losses during a oven by an assay secured of the black heavy storm to such cattle must necessarily sand tailings from a grizzly in which an be heavy. These conditions demonstrate that range ranching will soon be done away with; that fenced inclosures and proper care of cattle will take the place of the cowboy and the range.

OREGON. In parts of Sherman county north of the

of the gold, so to speak, actually contained the gold in such form that it was from time idge some wheat was frozen out this spring. There are no vacant residences in to time set free by natural causes, and that this accounted for the renewal of the gold either Cottage Grove or Lemati, and in some ases two or more families are living in one dust deposited on the bar. In support of this idea on assay procured by Isaac Cowie house.

Notwithstanding the long and snowy winpresident of the Board of Trade, showed \$268 ter in Harney county, most of the horses that were left to winter on the range are to the ton of gold, and platinum in the black sand out of which all the free gold had been at this time in good condition. Arrangements are being made for the con

struction of a fruit dryer in Corvallis. It is to be an Allen dryer, and is to have a Alexandria has fixed the license fee at 15 be an Allen dryer, and is to h \$240 per year. That figure will make the capacity of about 150 bushels per day. P. B. Whitney, traveling freight agent of the Southern Pacific in Oregon, says that The Volin creamery paid its patrons 17 cents a pound for the butter manufactured during the month of February. there are about 500 bales of 1896 hops in

company's warehouses throughout the A fine iron bridge across the Moncasin Willamette valley. creek near Aberdeen was carried along with George M. Morlatt, G. R. and P. P. Porter, its stone ballast down the stream a distance of five miles by the recent floods. who have a hop farm six miles northeast of Jefferson, Marion county, have contracted 8,000 pounds of the current year's crop to a

the system, and do more to break down the health than any other cause.

Now, is the time to fortify the system against the changeable weather of winter and spring by the use of that

strengthening stimulant,

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

which provides the body with a stock of natural warmth and prevents all diseases which arise from imperfect circulation of the blood. It restores vigor to the system, quickens the circulation, and makes the whole body glow with

health and strength.

All druggists and grocers keep it.

a drive of 1,500,000 feet on the way down the

Palouse river to Colfax. More than 1,200 licenses for bloycles have cen taken out by the wheelmen of Tacoma. Sheep to the number of 50,000 from many ranges will be driven to Wallula to be shorn. The pulpit of the Presbyterian church in Waitsburg was filled the other day by an Indian preacher from the Lapwal district. The Gray's Harbor Commercial company in Cosmepolis is building another kiln in which to dry lumber. This one will be 20x

100 feet, and of the latest pattern. John S. Harrison, who has a ranch on the Columbia river, in Yakima county, is going to plant forty acres of his place to peanuts and sweet potatoes this spring.

A peculiar disease, thought to be some trouble of the kidneys, is affecting the cattle in the vicinity of Colton, in Whitman county. They look well and eat heartily and seem to be all right, but will, apparently without cause, lie down and never get up.

The Wenatchee Water Power company is taking advantage of the low stage of the river to secure the head of its ditch seven miles above Wenatchee. The company is putting in a ripra, ping wall 1,300 feet long, with a slope height of seven feet and a base of four feet the most of the distance, to protect their ditch from high water.

The sale of the Tacoma Railway and Motor company's property to Howard C. Levis, upon his \$100,000 bid, has been confirmed. Among the claims ordered paid from the sale were attorneys' fees of \$7,000; for material \$1,100, including \$500 to the Tacoma Mill ompany and a compromise of the judgment of \$12,000 for personal damages to Edna Miller for \$2,500.

Elias Bryan at Montesano dug up a few hills of potatoes that have been in the ground all winter, and found the potatoes all of unusually large size. One measured fourteen inches in length, eleven and threequarter inches in circumference, and weighed four pounds two ounces. The potatoes were of the Early Rose variety, planted in ground which had never been cultivated, and grew without the aid of any fertilizer.

The Alaska Packers' association is busily engaged tearing down portions of cannery building at Blaine, and making room for the erection of an entirely new building, 40x240 feet, two stories high, which will be equipped with all the modern adjuncts of a first-class salmon cannery. When the new buildings are completed this will be the largest salmon cannery in the world, with a daily capacity of 3,500 cases of forty-eight cans to the case.

Reports from the northern and western parts of Whitman county show that winter wheat has not been injured to any extent, but is beginning to grow, and promises a large yield. This is particularly fortunate, 8,000 poinds of the current year's crop to a Cincinnati firm, the consideration per pound being 8½ cents, including 4 cents advance. as there is an unusually large acreage of lan-farmers have neither the seed nor the feed John Schmeer, a liveryman of Albany, says there are absolutely no young horses in Linn county, and few on the coast. He says of the land would remain idle this season.

any of them can convince the public that they actually earned more than they re-ceived a collection should be taken to make up the deficiency.

Wayne Herald: The legislature adjourned Saturday, after turning the hands of the famous clock back two or three times. The octopus died hard, but a million people in state are glad that it is dead, and ye while it lived it did little damage other than ousting republicans honestly elected, and adding thousands of dollars of unnecessary expense in an endeavor to count in two populist supreme judges. Let the defunct aggregation sleep in peace, for mourners i has none.

York Times: Everybody breakes easier now that the legislature has finally let go and gone home. Its actions have been so rank and openly flagrant that the populists are ashamed of it and carry home with them grave forebodings as to the effect upon the And well they may. Instead of republic. ducing salaries they have raised them, instead of diminishing the number of employes they have increased it. It has been the most extravagant legislature Nebraska ever had, and has done less for the people than any of its predecessors.

Tobias Gazette: It is our opinion that the legislatura which adjourned last Saturday has made a record that will go down in his tory which the people of Nebraska will not be proud of. The time consumed in wrang ling over matters of no material benefit to our state could and ought to have been dis pensed with, and the time used in making laws that would have done the people some good. We volunteer the prediction that the good. We volunteer the prediction that the next legislature will consist of a body of men that will look after the wants of our people in a careful and considerate manner.

Holdrege Citizen: The governor in hi inaugural address ree commended a thorough revision of the existing revenue laws. In speaking of this subject he stated: "It seems perative that some action should be taken the legislature providing a better method of levying and collecting the revenues neces-sary for the proper conduct of the governmontal affairs of the state." The legislature has now adjourned after having probably the longest legislative sesion ever held in the state. Nothing has been done in this matter, although the governor said it was "imperative." It had time to pass two recount bills in the hope that two needy office seekers might get their wished-for berths, but did not have time to enact laws for the benefit of the long suffering tax payers.

Battle Creek Republican: The good people of this vicinity probably understand by this time how they have been swindled out of their hard carned sugar beet money by the state legislature, as the session has closed and no appropriation was made to pay the bounty. It was in the power of the legislature to pay every cent of this just obligation, but it refused to do so, as everybody but a few of our populist friends believed they would Do the beet raisers appreciate the fact that they have been damaged many thousands of dollars by this demopop legislature? are they willing to take their medicine and continue to caress the hand that smote them? or will they remember how they have been snubbed and betrayed by men whom they confidently expected would treat them better?

Valentine Republican: Nebraska's legislature adjourned last Saturday much to the satisfaction of a large majority of the people of the entire state. This fusion combination will go down in history as one of the greatest farces in the history of the state and will serve as an object lesson by which future generations may profit. That combination has furnished much food for candid, sober thought among the citizens of Nabraska, as those who voted the fusion ticket will have sufficient time to reflect upon the miscrable conduct of the men for whose acts they are in a measure respon-sible. No doubt many of the senators and representatives now draw a long breath as a aigh of relief, feeling that no longer will they hear the party lash crack over their heads and realize that the whip and spur has no terrors for them as it cannot be brought into play.

Norfolk News: The adjournment of the legislature marked the close of the longest session in the history of the state. During the session 683 house rolls and 384 senate files were considered, of which 133 passed

Louisville Courier-Journel: "And you lent him an umbrella! How very remarkable" "Not so very. It was one I had borrowed from him six months before."

Chicago Tribune. Godfrey-What are you ing with that crutch? You are not lame. measured by money.

ara you? Scorjel—Lame? No. I carry this in order to get a sent in crowded street cars. It always works.

Detroit Free Press: Wife-That police-man on our beat is as good as gold. Husband-That's more of your ignorance on the financial question. He's only a cop-

Indianapolis Journal: "They say it is un-lucky to get engaged during Lent." "I know it, but sometimes if you don't catch a man when he's feeling depressed and penitent you won't get him at all."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "I suppose you've got rid of the girl in the next room who played the plano?" "Yes, she's my wife." and put the road into complete shape for operation upon a proposition of half cash and balf stock, not a dollar in either to be paid until the contract is completed, except about \$15,000, which he estimates it would require about four provisions for his men and mules. He estimates that the work would require about four months and would cost \$150,000, aside

Judge: Casey-Oi'll wurk no more fer thot

mon Dolan. Mrs. Casey-An' phwy? Casey-Shure. 'Its an account av a remark thot he made t' me. Mrs. Casey-Phwat dld he say? Casey-Sez he, "Pat, yer discharged."

THE LUCKLESS BLUEBIRD.

A bluebird sat on a picket fence; He thought that it was spring. Inst then a blizzard began to bliz; Twas late, bud apparently out for biz, And it didn't do a thing To the bled! t do a thing To the bird!

Oh, the bird had tuned his twitter up And twittered a happy twil, But the bilzzard gave one fearful blast; That little twit was the twitter's last. For he fell from the fence where he'd

sought to sit-Dead bird.

AWAITIN'.

"Pacific Sloper" in Washington Post, The wheel of time gyrates 'round, And while it is gyratin'. Full many an anxious soul is met In this here town just now, you bet, A-waitin' sadly waltin'.

The wheel of time is whizzin' round. It's just a fairly whizzin'-A democrat four years ago Was waitin' for our place, you know; We're waitin' now for his'n.

The wheel of time is flyin' round; The Dingley bill ain't flyin'; The Dingley bill don't fly a bit— An' we're awaitin' now for it, A-waitin' and a-sighin'.

The wheel of time is movin' round, McKinley ain't movin'. But there's a consolation here, The summer days are drawing near-The walkin' home's improvin'.

It is the high qualities-and beautiful designs-designs that are exclusively our own-that enables us to give our patrons the best of satisfaction in carpetsyou might shop forever and never find what you really wanted-until you came to us-there's lots of satisfaction in knowing you are getting the best for the money-that's what you can always depend on doing here.

Omaha Carpet Co 1515 Dodge St.

been struck in the Moose in Elkhorn guilch, near Central City. An assay shows 125.20 ounces of gold and 4.018 ounces silver, a total value per ton of \$4,995.65.

shows four feet of ore at a depth of \$7.68 silver and \$28 in lead. The owners are sacking the same for a shipment.

Cripple Creek, is proving quite an important About six tons of ore have been saved including screenings. These screenings run upwards of \$250 per ton, while the straight ore is good for better than five ounces per ton

form of the body was very snake-like and the long jaw shows a mechanism similar to that of serpents, which makes it possible to swallow the food whole. Their habits seem to have been screent-like and they lived during the age immediately preced-ing the introduction of true snakes. It is an easy step from an animal like clidates to the modern screent. Just drop off his limbs or make them midmentary and make the body a little more scender and the change is complete. The screent ively interest in the sugar beet question and a large number of them will grow sugar beets this year. It is well known that the soil around Brighton is peculiarly adapted to

A blanket vein of ore from thirty-six to forty inches in thickness, running from Sitks, the capital of, Alaska and the fountain head of numerous sensational stories in the past concerning in a inary Indian outtwo to three ounces gold and ninety to 0 100 breaks, now comes to-the fore with a novelty in the line of a clash of border factions,

north of Puma City, called the Sunday lode, feet. Tests from the same give \$2.06 gold,

The recent strike on the Mountain Beauty

Farmers around Brighton are taking a

within five years a good horse will command Farmers are greatly encouraged by the outhandsome figure. He is gathering up a band of thoroughbred animals to send to his killed, which would have entailed a great ranch in Crook county. A Salem paper says that the Goodale Lum-

WASHINGTON.

look as many feared the winter wheat was loss on the county. MISCELLANEOUS.

The falling waters of Kern river have een made to furnish electric power for the town of Bakersfield, Cal.

The mines of Butte, Mont., use 1,500,000 pounds of powder yearly-the Anaconda nearly two-thirds of this amount.

Two hundred men will be put to work on the extension of the Jajaro Valley narrowgauge railroad to the Salinas (Cal.) sugar factory site.

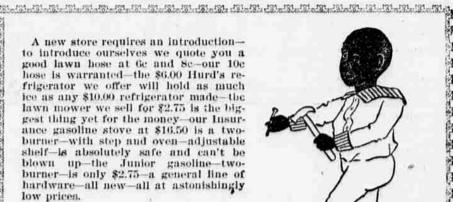
Up to March 20, since January 1, there was shipped from the Kootenai mines ore and matte valued at \$2,062,126.64. At this rate the year's output would reach over \$9,000,000.

Wages at Clondike, the new gold region in Alaska, have been as high as \$15 a day, but this price will undoubtedly be lowered The Chinaman went out mad and by the arrival of the parties now en route.

Eastern wool buyers in Shoshone, Idaho, are offering 11 and 12 cents a pound for the wool on the sheep's back-against 4 and cents a pound in sack last year.

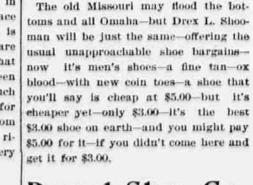
John G. Taylor of Rye Patch, Nev., has bought of Prosper Sylvia of Golconda 9,000 head of stock sheep at \$2.35. Inasmuch as the sale was made before the lambing season, with all the spring wool yet to bs clipped, it is considered a fine bargain

The log drive of the Palouse Lumber com pany has ended, the logs now being in the boom at the mill in Palouse. Mr. Codd has Answer: Because it is the best liniment. Why is it that people use Salvation Oil?

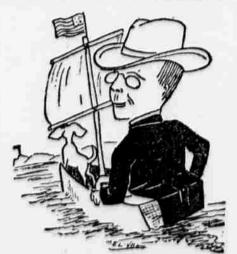




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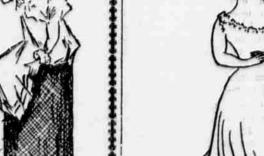


Drexel Shoe Co., 1419 FARNAM STREET.



Send for Illustrated Catalogue.

Music and Art. 1513 Douglas.



which

RELIGIOUS STREET AT SITKA.

easy.

An eighteen-inch vein of tellurium ore has

A new location two and one-half miles

them. Five years ago a number of tests were made of beets grown here and they

were found to be unusually rich in saccharine ounces silver per ton, was opened up in the Philadelphia group of mines at Saw Pit. A

----There's not a name so well known in musical circles as "Hospe"-the place where everything in music and art is

always to be had-where there, are always bargains in pianos-pianos that have been used a while-but have been through the factory and are in such first class condition when offered for sale that they can scarcely be told from new-the prices on these planos are ridiculously low and the terms are very

A. HOSPE, Jr.,

the richest valley in San Diego county and

open up 100,000 acres for development and

CLONDYKE FABULOUSLY RICH.

Edward Thorp, who took the first con-signment of cattle into the Yukon placer

gold fields, returned by the steamer Mexico, says a Tacoma dispatch to the San Fran-

cisco Examiner, and says the stories regard-

ing the wonderful richness of the Clondyke district have not been exaggerated, as that

district is considered to be the richest in the world, certainly the richest ever discov-

ered in North America. Interest centers al-

most entirely on Bonanza creek and El Dorado creek, its first and principal tribu-

tary. The amount of gold contained in many

of the claims, which can be computed with a

reasonable degree of accuracy by sinking a dozen or fifteen prospect holes in various portions of the pay streak and taking an

average of a number of pans from each one

that dirt which averages 10 cents to the

pan is considered rich, and this dirt runs from \$4 to \$5 to the pan. On Clarence Berry's

claim, No. 6, El Dorado, all the men who could be had were given employment this winter at \$1.25 an hour. Pay dirt is encoun-

in that locality is about nine feet thick.

iediately under the muck,

almost incredible. It may be remembered

settlement