THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1897.

the Yukon, the world is to witness a repeti-tion of the great mining excitements of

enacted in 1846, and has been in force since mtfl this time

Chicago Chroniele: There is a suspicion of selfish pharisalsm in the provisions re-specting manufacture. The theory is that the distilleries make a market for a good deal of grain such as Iowa produces in su-perabundance. Therefore distillerics should be encouraged for the benefit of Iowa farmers. But the people of Iowa are too holy to drink whisky. Hence Iowa distilleries should be encouraged to make whisky for the wicked people of other states to drink. That is the pharisale theory, but in prac-tice the Iowan probably likes his "little something to take," as well as the average son of Adam.

Kansas City Star: Iowa, as an agricultural state and possessing a population friendly to a high standard of public morals, furnished an inviting field for an experiment furnished an inviting field for an experiment in the line of sumptuary logislation. If the regulation of the human appetite is practical anywhere, it ought to have been feasible in that state. Its failure there is certainly significant and will strengthen the belief that high license and local option are the most scienced lar for controlling the lunger the ore. most rational plan for controlling the liquor traffic. It might be expected that the ex-simple of Iowa would be followed by Kan-sas if it were not for the prevalent convic-tion in the great Sunflower state that the farthest way round is the nearest way to a drink.

Dubuque Telegraph: The passage of the manufacturing bill removes the liquor issue from state politics. It relieves the party conventions to be held this year from the necessity of making any declaration upon the subject. Now that they are safe, the brewers and wholesalers will give themselves no further concern about the matter, and with their interests secured, and their in-fluence on the side of repeal or modification of prohibition secured by the side of repeal or modification ways. Of late, however, Denver parties of prohibition and the mulet therefore elimi-nated, the question will be dropped. Those who have heretofore been freely assessed ore from the claim. It is understood that

Chicago Times-Herald: The history of liquor legislation demonstrates the utter futility of attempts to prevent the sale of intoxicants in localities that can be quickly served from depots that are not in prohibi-tion districts. The record of prohibitive served from depose that are not in produc-tion districts. The record of prohibitive legislation in large centers of population is a record of perjury, official chicanery and political debauchery. The liquor traffic is such a serious menace to the state and society that it must be taken from clan-destine channels and brought under the surveillance of the law. The business must be unmasked. It must not be driven by im-practical laws into the hiding places of the citics, where it can flourish safe from police molestation and where it can escape its fair proportion of the tax burden of the state. The solution of the liquor problem is in high license, local option and rigid police surveillance, with heavy penalties for infractions of the law. Let this be supplenotice surveillance, with heavy penalties for infractions of the law. Let this be supple-mented by practical temperance instruction and work in the homes and in the public achools of our country.

THE ROUT OF FUSION.

Minneapolis Tribune: The republicans are holding their own in Omaha. They elected their candidate for mayor over the fusion candidate.

Sioux City Journal: Free silver bobbed up in Omaha election day, and the voters got one more chance at it. The republican ticket was elected.

Chicago Post: The silverites have been defeated in an Omaha election, and we presume they are now prepared to admit that this is one of the few places where the election was purely local and had no national significance.

Sioux City Times: Omaha republicans are rejolcing geatly over their success in the nunicipal election against the combined forces of opposition gathered under the banner of "fusion." The word may now go forth that the metropolis of Nebraska stands firm in the repudiation of populism and all reactionary movements.

Globe-Democrat: Omaha's republican mafority answers the purpose, but the St. Louis republican plurality of over 24,000 will retain the banner for the spring of 1897. . . The republicans of Omaha elected their whole city ticket. That tariff reaction is working the wrong way to stop the prog-ess of the new bill through the senate.

FRAGMENTS OF MIRTH.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "I notice that



John S. Watkins arrived from Platins, ; Chambers creek. The spring has been en- who wished to see her and plunged into the Chambers creek. The spring has been en-larged and the bottom of the place strewn with sand and pebbles, until it is a per-fect picture of an old-fashioned mountain spring, such as poets rave over, and is only found in deep grottoes in the woods, where elves are said to hold their merrymakings. The elves that inhabit this spring are movided of back and so the beach in ex-suit. It is naid she reached the beach in ex-actly two strides. Dr, Warren will pickle the monster. CLONDYKE RICHES NO MYTH. It would appear that in the gold placers recently discovered along Bonanza and El Dorado creeks in the Clondyke district of having to snowshoe from the camp down to John Strouss ranch, says the Laramje Republican. He reports that his platinum lead is now 15 feet wide between walls, showing a white gold quartz on the foot wall and also the white quartz in the middle avriads of baby salmon, born and raised in of the lead. The foot wall is a granite its clear sparkling depths. Last December Mr. Hume, who is known all over the sound schist; the hanging wall is a porphyry, as an enthusiastic champion of the salmon tribe, discovered two silver salmon in the spring proceeding to spawn. He left them showing a true contact. The lead is running very nearly north and south. Taken to Denver a button as large as a 10-cent lone, and in a short time they disappeared. It was not long until the spring pond was It was not long until the spring pond was gold fields and confirm in every manner the full of little salmon. When this was no- rumors concerning the wonderful richness piece was extracted from a half ounce of

full of little salmon. When this was no-ticed the pond was dammed so the minnows could not escape, and it is the intention of Mr. Hume to keep them there and try to propogate them in the streams and lakes of Washington, land-locked salmon. It has always been claimed by those who have attempted to hatch salmon eggs, that the summer statempted to hatch salmon eggs, that the salmon minnows would wat east and the streams and lakes of the country is shown in the streams and lakes of washington, land-locked salmon. It has always been claimed by those who have attempted to hatch salmon eggs, that the stream would wat east and the streams and lakes of the streams and the streams and lakes of the streams and the streams and lakes of the streams and the Mr. Watkins has interested parties with considerable means in the property and it will be worked during the coming summer. McDonald, the assayer of the big English outfit which is running so many cyanide plants in Colorado, is the man who made the tests for Mr. Watkins, and he says that the salmon minnows would not eat, and

could not be fed, but Mr. Hume quickly dis-pelled this idea. Standing on the bank of the black rock will run \$8 in gold per ton and that the precious metals contained the pond he uttered a short sharp whistle, and like a small army springing from the stones at the bottom and the shadowy places in the ore will run to a total of \$20,000 per Watkins has been working on this lead around the banks came the young fish to receive the corn meal which he sprinkled on the water of the pond. As long as he stood there the little fishes would cluster about the water and grab the crumbs that for a number of years and has been the only person who could successfully extract

about the water and grab the crumos that he dropped, never seeming to get enough. When he placed his hand in the water the minnows came up and played around it like so many small kittens, seeming to know the bar and on him they ways. Of late, however, Denver partles have become deeply and mysteriously interwho have heretorore been freely assessed ore from the chain. It is understood that like so many small kittens, seeming to know feet deep. On output to swell campaign funds and contribute to the result of their investigations has led the to have a burning desire to acquire in interest in the property. But Watkins chicago Timez-Herald: The history of has held on like grim death to his discov-feeding time comes as do the mileh cows THE DAKOTAS. has held on like grim death to his discov-ery and since he has braved, every hardship

on a farm. DEVIL'S CHIMNEY PIT.

attending the discovery and development thus far he does not propose to let go for A peculiar natural wonder has just been song, particularly if he is compelled to discovered about three miles north of Wind do his own singing. The property is decave, and across the Beaver, says a Hot Springs, S. D., dispatch to the Sioux Falls veloped by three tunnels, one forty, another thirty and another twenty feet deep. Argus-Leader. Messrs, Petty, Cramer and

he threatened suicide. The first flow of water has been struck FORTY MILLION TONS OF COAL. Phomas had formed a company to develop some very promising claims and selected sites for two shafts. Mr. Cramer suggested one location, that owing to the appearance in interval distributions benefating benefating the select will be started as soon According to a story told by his friends, W. G. Campbell, a prominent civil and mining engineeer, has outwitted the Southern Pa-one location, that owing to the appearance of internal disturbance, bowlders lying about coal and timber lands worth millions, says in a manner that would indicate their be-as the well is completed.

at Vermillion

The some of the best quartz and are now hoping for good returns. The natural chimney will afford the party a most excellent opportunity to find out what there is in the earth there and is a most lucky find. The average prospector is obliged to go to an endless amount of expense with diamond drills or shaft sink-

work already done by Dame Nature. COPPER NEAR TACOMA.

now bonded for \$175,000 to an eastern syn-dicate, is the record of the opening of the copper properties of the Mashell district, in As is well known, gas has been obtained in a like character to that found on Ragged

The lode as cut measures three feet wide and the tests made through Denver assayers show values ranging from \$30 to \$150. In driving a cross-cut tunnel to reach the Anglo-American lode at Idaho Springs, Francis G. White has finally encountered it and is opening out a very rich streak of mineral. Several tests have just been made from various parts of the lode as cut and none ran less than \$1,800 per ton. Whether it is an ore chute or morely a pocket will not be known until the lode is drifted on. The tunnel is several bundted feet in length.

WYOMING. Sheridan county and adjacent territory will raise about 700,000 bushels of wheat this Dorado creeks in the Clondyke district of

The Wheatland company is distributing et seeds among the farmers and is trying o secure a sugar factory.

California and Australia, says the Portland (Ore.) Telegram. James McKay, J. S. Mac-The foot bridge across the Grand Encamp-Aulay and Richard Butler, men of known responsibility, have arrived from the new ment at Perryman has come to a standstill owing to inability to get timber for stringrs until more snow has gone out of the hills. Mr. Hamilton of the Platte Valley Sheep ompany left Cheyenne en route for Ore-on. The object of his visit to that state is to bring back a herd of 18,000 sheep. The sheep will reach Wyoming about the latter part of July and will be taken to the Orin on an El Dorado claim, the dust being brought out by MacAulay. which at \$18 an ounce weighs \$243. Coming as this does direct from the scene, and brought by a well known gentleman, there is no doubt as Junction country,

Judge J. M. Carey, president of the Wyo ing Development company, closed a deal to the truthfulness of the statements made. Concerning the big returns from a single pan of dirt, it should be remembered that with parties in Plainville, Kan., which will result in the erection and operation of a large flour mill at Cheyenne. Work will be begun within the next thirty days. The the dirt is invariably taken from bedrock. Gulf road has agreed to put in a spur at and in these immensely rich spots the pay once to the site of the mill. streak is always thin-sometimes not more

than two or three inches. On the other hand, an example is found in Colonel Tilly and Major Barnett of the United States army, who have been inspect-ing the improvements at Fort Russell, have n behalf of the government, formally approved and accepted the work. The con-tract called for the building of seventeen additions to the eight barracks, at a cost of \$50,000, not including the plumbing, which alone amounted to \$8,000,

One hundred mining locations have just been made for a St. Louis company at the head of Popo Agie river, in Fremont county. The locations cover a field of cement which Two brick blocks are under construction at Verminion. O. B. Heath, treasurer of Portage school township, in Brown county, has decamped with \$100 of school funds. A letter was re-ceived from him, dated St. Paul, in which deposits were found three years ago, and made of the ore under the direction of Wil-liam Sturgis of Cheyenne, who erected a furnace and secured very favorable results Engineer Knight, who is in charge of the t toward completion. The first pay day for the creamery has arrived and a good show-ing has been made. It has paid an average for the first month of 15½ cents per pound to the farmers for the butter produced from the milk furnished. Thirty-five families of the

Standing Rock reservation moved their be-longings from the reservation and started for the northern part of Burleigh county, North Dakata, to settle, but were ordered back by the Indian agent. At the same back by the Indian agent at the same time 250 Indians from Fort Totten reserva-tion were ordered off the reservation at Standing Rock, where they had been visit-ing and will have to they had been visit-Standing Rock, where they had been visit-ing, and will have to make their way back overland 200 miles to Totten. There are 1.933 Indiana on the roll at the which constantly prey upon the young steek which constantly prey upon the young stock of the country can be thinned out, and with Sisseton agency. They have recently been allowed \$25 a head to purchase seed grain, but it is doubtful if much of it goes that way. In the government school are 130 Herr canyon, report finding an immense ore

Horn canyon, report finding an immense or upils, taught by a superintendent and three body, samples from which run all the way from \$12 to \$900 per ton in gold. No lead pupils, taught by a superintendent and three instructors. The Presbyterian mission school near there has seventy-five pupils, and the Catholic school also has a number. The Indian children are quick to learn some branches, but slow to comprehend reason-mile wide extending from the foot hills to

branches, but slow to comprehend reason-ing or abstract propositions. Operations upon a gas well will no doubt be undertaken very shortly at Pierre. Sev-eral thousand dollars have already been raised and it is proposed to increase this cure of any kidney ailment. The owners of this remedy must certainly have unbounded faith in it, otherwise they would not make a second test in this city. Just this thing alone should give confidence and strong hope to any sufferer from kidney trouble or backache, that he will again be a

paying flow in connection with artesian water. Those who have investigated and Top. WASHINGTON. Hay is scarce in the Chehalis valley What little there is brings \$10 a ton. fied that further down there is a reservoir of gas only waiting to be tapped. It is now proposed to test this theory, and if it proves to be correct a great change will be worked in the proposed of the city.

Dr. Hobbs announces that his discovery will Snohomish now has four shingle and sawmills in operation, and two more are under construction

At the last meeting of the North Dakota Educational association a committee was appointed to prepare a catalogue of the plants of North Dakota, the first time in the blucture of the totate of the the state of the be killed.

DR. HOBBS

Second Challenge to the Citizens of Omaha, which has Appeared in this City for the Past Few Days Creates Another

TREMENDOUS SENSATION.

And Thoroughly Arouses the Public



As a result of the announcement made by sample package to any one who writes for or or this paper, during the last few days, that Dr. Hobbs would again give away to any of our readers who would write to or call at the his Sparagus Kidney Pills. We hope that every one suffering from any

drug store of Kuhn & Co., northwest corner 15th and Douglas streets, today for a free sample of Dr. Hobbs Sparague Kidney Pills, form of kidney trouble will hear of it and a ept the kind and generous offer which Dr. Hobbs makes in this paper.

Kuhn & Co. expect and are well prepared to meet a great rush of applicants for a free sample of these pills today. All these living in Omaha, or any town startling interest has been aroused in this second distribution.

Many men and women called yesterday to make inquiries about the free samples of this remarkable medicine to be given away today, which shows the general interest taken by outside, who write to or apply at our store today will be welcome, and not only a both sexes in the test now being given by Dr. Hobbs of his great discovery for the FREE PACKAGE

of this wonderful medicine will be given or sent to each applicant, but also Dr. Hobbs little book, which, in a concise way, treats

on kidney trouble. This great free distribution ends tonight at 7 p. m., so that all who wish to avail them-selves of Dr. Hobbs liberal offer should call or write immediately or they will miss the opportunity.

vell man if he takes Hobbs Sparagus Kidney KUHN & CO., Reliable Druggists and Mineral Water Dealers,

cure and build up the kidneys, and his offer to prove it by the giving away of a free N. W. Cor. 15th & Douglas, Omaha, Neb

to be mangy. The state veterinarian has 'in silver and 11/2 per cent in copper. This is been informed, and the horses will probably the biggest strike yet on the north fork if the details prove to be correct.

like 500,000 pounds.

in the pan.

tion.

The grain in Gilliam county around Con-don, never looked more promising for a of Porthill, Idaho, on the Kootenay river, is

Chief Joseph of the Nez Perces has ap-

pealed for land for his tribe near the Snake

river in Idaho, an industrial school, a saw mill and \$1,000 a year for himself.

to shear a little bunch of 60,000 sheep, the

fleece of which will amount to something

The month of March this year was the

coldest ever known in Montana. The north-ern and stock portions of the state suffered

The new gold fields discovered on the

londyke river are said to be much richer

than at first supposed. The most recent dis-

coveries, it is stated, show as high as \$335

There are no smelters in the Kootenay

district as yet, but Northport, on the Amer-

ican side of the line, and Vancouver, on the Puget Sound coast, are in immediate ex-

pectation of large plants. The Northport enterprise will depend on the adjustment of

tariff rates. There is plenty of fuel in the

The city of Juneau is almost deserted, as every able-bodied man who can purchase an

Recent warm rains have started the snow

to melting between Sheep creek and the

base of the divide, making travel impossible

Only 300 miners got over before the thaw

Sheep creek waiting for a hard freeze.

set in and now 1,500 men are camped on

Kootenay district in the shape of wood.

the most and Texas cattle fared badly.

Bob Noble, the Idaho sheep king, is going

Northern Pacific rallway, and is on the route selected by the Union Pacific in 1890 or its extension from Portland to Tacoma. 'his is less than fifty miles south and a ittle east of Tacoma, near the Thurston Colonel W. J. Fife, agent here for Campbell, says the mine has been examined by experts, who say that a conservative esti-

mate of the coal in sight is 40,000,000 tons. The coal lies under a mountain and is reached by a tunnel, making mining easy. The lo-cation of the vein is said to very much resemble the famous mines of Rock Springs. Wyo., but the coal is a trifle harder and of better steaming quality. Campbell's development work has progressed so far that shipments can be commenced as soon as railond facilities are obtained.

Besides the coal, Campbell reports mil-lions of feet of the finest cedar timber and plenty of water to operate the mine on an conomical basis.

RAILROAD INTO THE SIERRAS.

doned until this spring. March 1 an ex-pert was sent here from Spokane, and on his report mining men from that city took a bond for \$40,000 on the claim, and were

orfeit the option.

which he has turned to very good use since and are blackened with internal fires. leaving the Southern Pacific's service. For two years past Campbell has lived a hermit's life in the mountain regions of livere counts. The most curious varieties of mineral-bearing now at Cramer's shop for assay. The most a nermit's life in the mountain regions of Plerce county. Last week he returned and istonished his friends by producing sam-iles of semi-anthracite coal which he care come from a mine he has been developing during his absence. He afterward went to Olympia to file coal Claims on 1,880 acres of land on which his great find is located. This valuable property is located less than ten miles from the Portland branch of the

ing to determine the character of the underground, but this company finds the

Prospected less than a year ago, developnent work only just commenced, the world at large knowing nothing of its value or its ocation until about two weeks ago, and now bonded for \$175,000 to an eastern syn-

Pierce county; less than half a day's drive with a good team from the business center of the city, says the Tacoma Ledge. Last fall the prospector put men at work and a shaft sixteen feet deep was blasted. The ore became richer and richer, as the work advanced and finally when the shaft

had been sunk deep enough to show the true value of the claim, the work was aban-

a Tacoma special to the San Francisco Chron-lele. Ing thrown up by upheaval, and a shaft was commenced. Blasting was started and when They say a few years ago Campbell was n the Southern Pacific's employ as coal and assays \$7 of gold. They went down but in the Southern Pacific's employ as coal and timber expert, and in that capacity examined large tracts of land in this state. As a re-suit of his work the Southern Pacific ac-quired and is now working the Carbon Hill coal mines, thirty miles east of Tacoma. Campbell acquired valuable information re-garding the coal deposits of that section the coal deposits of that section.

some people claim that a doctor's whiskers "Why don't the doctors boil their whiskers?"

New York Journal: "Doctor, what is the lifference between delirium tremens and vertigo?" "I make no distinction whatever. A poor man is as good as a rich man with me."

Detroit Free Press: "Is that a good hen Uncle Josh?" "A good hen?" said Uncle Josh; "why, that 'ar hen lays eggs as big as hall-stuns."

Chicago Record: "Your bookkeeper is a remarkably agile old fellow." "Yes; our pretty typewriter girl keeps him jumping around waiting on her all the time."

Indianapolis Journal: Watts-I saw you down town this morning with your better half.

N. Peck-If you please, she is not my better half. She is the whole thing.

Truth: Wheeler-I suppose when flying machines are invented you'll get one and be happy? Mrs. Wheeler-Yes, until the next year's model comes out.

Indianapolis Journal: She-I never expected to work like this when I married you. He-I didn't suppose you cared. You worked hard enough to get me, didn't you?

New York Journal: Tommy-Willie Jones says you're an officeseeker. What's an of-ficeseeker, pa? Politician (sadly)-A man looking for a needle in a Washington hay-study

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Detroit Free Press: "What did you mean by calling me a successful highwayman?" Frowled the capitalist to the editor. "I meant, sir, that you own an elevated railroad."

Washington Star: "I have heard," said the pensive-looking girl, "that poets natur-ally speak in numbers." "Yes," replied her father. "The trouble is that the numbers never have any dollar marks in front of them."

Cleveland Leader: "They have got a new disease out west. The victim twists his bead all around and up and down in a most dreadful fashion." "Horrible! What do they call it?" "Airship neck."

Chicago Record: "You refused me and then boasted that I had proposed to you." "Of course: your offer was a distinction that I hadn't any reason to be ashamed of."

Yonkers Statesman: "Why do you do your hair up in those papers, dear?" asked General Weyler of his wife, as she came down to breakfast in the Cuban boarding house. "Why, that's the way you do the enemy up. Is it not. dear?" replied the gen-eral's spouse.

Boston Transcript: Husband-You don't try to make home attractive. Look at that table now; no luxuries to tempt the appe-dite. Wife-Why, you provoking thing! you told me only last night that you didn't have any appetite.

Chicago Tribune: "Absalom, you are very late. What has kept you out so long?" "Been watchin' th' airship, m' dear, sho

help me!" "Now, I know you are deceiving me, Ab-molom. If there had been an airship you would have seen two."

DUSTING A BUST. Boston Transcript. A maid with a duster Once made a great bluster A-dusting a bust in the hall; And when it was dusted, The bust it was busted, And the bust is now dust-That is all.

SMILES AND FROWNS.

Princeton Tiger. Princeton Tiger. If I knew the box where the smiles are kept. No matter how large the key Or strong the bolt. I would try so hard— Twould open. I know, for me; Then over the land and the sea, broadcast, I'd scatter the smiles to play. That the children's faces might hold them fast

For many and many a day.

If I knew a box that was large enough To hold all the frowns I meet. I would like to gather them, every one. From nursery, school and street: Then, folding and holding, I'd pack them in, And, turning the monster key. I'd hire a giant to drop the box To the depths of the deep, deep sea.

Construction work on a new railroad in the 'mother lode" counties of the Sierras has begun, and within the next few ctually nonths a standard-gauge railroad 124 miles long will be in operation from Oakdale, Stanislaus county, to Coulterville, Mariposa ounty, says the San Francisco Call.

Some time ago W. Bullock conceived the project of constructing an electric line as a feeder to the Valley road. The road was to be known as the Sierra Pacific and was to run into the heart of the mining sections of Calaveras, Amador and Tuolumne countles

from Stockton. Rights of way were secured and other preliminaries were arranged. for some reason the enterprise was not matured. Meanwhile others, including Prince Ponla-

towski, became interested in the idea of opening direct rail communication into this district, and the result was that Bullock

transferred his rights of way and other priv-lieges to the new parties, who incorporated and organized under the title of the Sierra Railroad company of California. Without flourish of trumpets those back

of the new company began work about ten days ago, and already two miles of track have been laid and more than five the new road have been graded. The con-

struction work is in charge of the Ericsson Bros., who have instructions to push it with the utmost rapidity. The proposed line will pass through James-

town, Angels and probably Sonora. At the latter point there are some differences over right of way, and should these not be arright of way, and should these not be ar-ranged to the satisfaction of the projectors the line will be built around the town. For most of the remaining portion of the road the right of way is virtually secured. At no point will there be more than a 2 per cent grade, and this will be for a short dis-tance only.

Two great objects it is claimed will be accomplished by the building of this road. accomplianed by the outlang of this foad. It will give ready and direct access to the mining country, which has hitherto been reached only by a circuitous and inconveni-ent route, and will, among other important things, permit of timber being brought into the mining campa at a comparatively low

the mining camps at a comparatively low It will also reduce the staging into the

with the east side branch of that company, as already sated, at Oakdale. NATURAL SALMON HATCHERY.

A Tacoma Ledger reporter the other day accompanied D. H. Hume of Anacortes to the old Rigney farm one mile south of dragged aboard. It measured over ten feet from the tips of the opposite arms, and to Stellacoom, to see a natural salmon each of its eight arms had fully 250 "suckto Stellacoom, to see a natural salmon hatchery that Mr. Hume is closely watching

on the place. The hatchery is located in a spring that bubbles up from the ground only a few feet from a small stream, a branch of

gu_gu, iliaish 'liaish iliaish iliaish

The party which left here to pass an opin on on the claims found that the property was even richer than they had been led to elleve. The water again commenced pouring in the shaft too fast to be kept bailed ut without a pump, so they abandoned work and began prospecting a few hundred feet farther up the stream. Here they put in a plast and uncovered a black rock, of a free nilling character that is literally filled with lour copper. This was sent to Tacoma and an assay shows that this cropping four feet from the surface runs 5 per cent pure This rock is easily handled, and can be

ounded as fine as flour in a hand mortar The result is a black sand that sparkles with iny particles of copper, as bright as the purest of burnished gold. AGGRESSIVE OCTOPUS.

A huge devil fish is reported to have at-tacked a boat containing Dr. W. T. Warren and Misses Katle Herbruck and Lillian Me Ceeban, who were out searching for sea irchins and star fish, says a Tacoma special arm into the boat, and but for stout resist-

of one of the occupants. Dr. Warren and his companions had only two oars and fish hook as weapons,

the other assisted in clubbing the furious water devil, which lashed the water into a

in two with his fish hook. Two other arms were broken off while the octopus was try-ing to pull the boat under, having fastened two other arms to a log on the bottom,

from the tips of the opposite arms, and

to the San Francisco Chronicle. The octopus made his appearance while the party was rowing along the shore of Lemon's beach. It began the battle by throwing a five-foot are 600 men in the town of Red River. nce would have fastened it about the foot

The young women took turns in keeping the boat in position with one oar, while

foam. After a severe fight the octopus gained temporary advantage by fastening a tent-Yosemite valley to one-third of what it is today, even by the most favorable route. Although it is claimed that the beek cor-poration is ientirely independent of the Southern Pacific, it is admitted that it will serve as a feeder to that system, connecting with the enst side hranch of the company.

nonster was then soon dispatched and

ers." When Dr. Warren landed the octopus in the young women stood

A word about gasoline stoves-everybody says theirs is the best-but you never heard of an Insurance gasoline stove blowing up-you might blow them up with nitro-glycerine-but they are perfectly safe with gasoline-we back them with a guarantee that others won't give-our \$16.50 Insurance gasoline stove has two burners and step for oven-adjustable shelf-all complete with oven for \$16.50-it's not only a safebut handsome stove-perfect in all de-tails-we have some gasoline stoves as low as \$2.75.

A. C. RAYMER, THE NEW HARDWARE STORE, 1514 Farnam St.

history of the state an attempt has been made to secure a comprehensive knowledge of the flora of the state. This committee consists of C. C. Schmidt, superintendent o commence work within thirty days or The shaft filled with water in the meantime and when their of the city schools of Jamestown; H. L. Bolley, professor of botany at the state extime expired they were refused an exten-sion. An option on a bond for ten of the sion. An option on a bond for ten of the perimental station at Fargo,; M. A. Bran-claims has now been granted to a syndicate non, professor in the State university at from Denver, Colo, and another option Grand Forks; Miss Laura L. Perrine of the on four more claims given to a party of normal school at Valley City, and P. S. Berg, principal of the city schools at Lari-more. The members of the committee are a won San Francisco capitalists who are on their way to Tacoma to perfect the deal.

that city.

in the prospects of the city.

prominent educators of the state, and many of them have already done much privately to make known the little studied but very attractive flora of North Dakota.

given the matter much attention are satis-

COLORADO. A survey is being made for a canal from Lake Elsinore to Corona to supply water for

A new gas company whose officers say to lessen. hey will sell gas at 75 cents per 1,000 feet has been incorporated at Denver.

Placer mining by machinery will soon be tarted on the Platte river, near Trumbull. Five thousand bushels of wheat were sold at Monte Vista at \$1.25 per hundred, 5 cents higher than the Chicago market.

A good strike is reported in the Caverhill mine on Beloit hill, Aspen. The owners re-fuse to talk, but it is said they have three feet of ore running thirty ounces in silver and 70 per cent lead. Four men are working

on the property. Jacob Kreps is back from the Red River country, says the Aspen Times. He say He says

are 600 men in the town of Red River. A four-foot vein of ore was uncovered in the Midnight mine at LaBelle, the pay streak of which is over twelve inches wide runs \$800 to the ton. The company which recently purchased this property is pushing

development work with a full force of men. Work will start up in the Newman tunnel on West Aspen mountain on May 1. Harry Koch is delivering 50,000 feet of lumber will be let by the company by con-Work tract. It is understood that the tunne not be driven further in, as it is already

under the Percy and La Salle mines The latest strike at Puma City is on the Srnest G, owned by Edward Parker of Colorado City. Assays taken from across Ernest G. \$69 in gold, silver and copper. This claim is northeast of town one and one-half miles and is in the granite, hills at the base of the Tarryall range. Oren is being saved for shipmen

The first big strike in cross-cutting in the planted for fifteen years. Forty four-horse teams, driven by Indians

vere in Klamath Falls, from the agency the other day, after the regular spring supply of seed grain that is furnished by Uncle territory is owned by the tunnel people and

There are abcut 100 horses in a drove i eached short of 2,200 fest from the mouth. Rock creek, Gilliam county, that are said

A popular vote will be taken in Spokane The usual acreage is in, and if the creating considerable excitement in that secrop. installation of an electric lighting plant to June winds do not scorch too hard, Gilliam be owned and operated by the city, ounty will be all right again this year.

The cars of most of the dead cattle no-The Badger Shingle company has starte iced on the low marshes of Coos river are up its mill on the Northwest Diagonal road, near New Whatcom, having removed nissing, and there is no distinguishing the against throwing the carcasses of cattle into from Ten-Mile. The mill cuts 59,000 shingle

The Spokane land office has decided that he river, a woman who has been divorced from her husband cannot maintain any homestead to bury them. rights accuring to him, on account of prior marital relations with him.

Squirrels are out by the thousands on the hills in the vicinity of Pullman, and a

teady war is being waged against them by the farmers and the small boy with the iffe. Their number, however, does not seen

There are 4,000 pieces of real estate in Yakima county, and 3,200 in the city of North Yakima, which were assessed last

year to unknown owners. Much of this proprty is owned by nonresidents, and is one of the causes why there is so large an

mount of delinquent taxes. The Doernbacher Manufacturing compan has again taken charge of the Chehalis fur niture factory. Manager Doernbacher is conducting negotiations which look favor

able to booking orders for \$115,000 worth goods, and expects to operate with chands. Receiver Urauhart turned over \$13. 000 in surrendering up his trust.

Dealers in North Yakima estimate that there will be 15,000 bales of hops harvested in Yakima county this year, of which about 2,500 bales have been contracted at prices

is acreage sufficient to increase the product from 25 to 30 per cent under favorable con itions, but as many yards were not worked last year, the yield will be necessarily shor the capacity. Every yard is now being cultivated, and every one who is willing o work has no trouble in finding employ ment, although the wages paid are not high

OREGON.

Wild geese are flying north, and the mint ers on Yaquina bay are practicing volleyfiring on them.

Rogue river, in Curry county, to work in the cannery there. Eastern Oregon hills will rejoice in a fine

crop of bunchgrass this year, owing to abundant moisture.

Douglas county this year than has been

Wilcox tunnel at Idaho Springs has just been made at the breast of the tunnel at a distance of 1,200 feet from the mouth. The

comes as a great surprise, to them, for it was not expected that the lodes would be Sam.

satisfactorily done.

The sportsmen of Arlington propose to uild a boat thirty-six feet long by ten feet wide, with a deck overhead, on which a cabin will be built, the boat to be rigged with a sail and to also carry a lifeboat. It is to be used on the river as a hunting and pleasure boat. The Lebanon Advance says that arrangements are being made by the Lebanon mill

to grind wood pulp in the mill at Niagara, and that, when this is done, the Lebanon mill will make paper out of wood pulp, in-stead of out of straw, as at present. The Lebanon company has been paying about \$10,000 a year for straw. MISCELLANEOUS.

Over 600 men are employed at Risito, Cal., by the Anglo-American Canaigre company. The new sugar factory at Salinas, Cal., vill employ 30,000 acres of land planted to outfit is leaving for the Clondyke country.

Through the efforts of Drex L. Shoo-

man another state has made a liberal

appropriation for the Transmississippi

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propriating goes on-lots of fathers and

mothers are appropriating \$1.50 for our

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but it takes considerable work

peets. A strike is reported on the Mannamead on the north fork of the Salmon river. There is a cross-cut tunnel up a six-foot ledge showing four feet of quartz ore, which aver-

aged \$26.40 in gold, five and a half ounces

ranging from 9 to 10 cents per pound. Ther

high.

A number of Siletz Indians have gone to

A larger acreage has been planted in

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