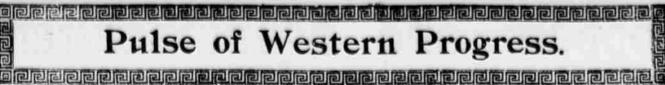
# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1897.



THE DAKOTAS.

good crop.

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Late vegetables have done well and are

ielding abundantly. Cabbages are generally

From one end to the other Colorado seems | They have been placer mining the surface | rapidly as possible at Wheatland, that the to be verying itself to take advantage of the lode claims, working the debris on the mountain side. The entire mountain, they say, is gold bearing, and the gold they have been getting has been released by the decomposi-tion of the formation over which it is found.

wonderful prosperity which is in store for her, says the Denver Times, and every day new evidence of the bettered conditions is being submitted. The causes which are leading her up out of the slough of despond are not hard to find. This year it is estimated that \$20,000,000 in gold will be the product of her prospected the ground very thoroughly and say they have pounded up fully a ton of the gold mines and that the other minerals will exceed in value the product of gold. But porphyry. It all pans well. In eddition, they have had a number of assay tests. The above this vast production from her mines. the agricultural wealth of the state rises a result of their investigations is such as to gigantic monument to the genius and industry of her thrifty farmers. They have reduced irrigation to a science, and there is no such claim the rock is high grade, but they are well matisfied with its value. They did not care to state what the average value of the thing with them as a crop failure. With un-erring regularity the farmers of Greeley send their potatoes to the four quarters of the nation, and at the same time the wheat of rock is as determined by their investigations. From the description of the find given by the Nebraska and Kansas is not imported by Colo men the possibilities of the mountain would rado consumers. Fruit for all and some to spare is being raised, and beef, mutton and seem almost limitless. The gold is found free, though there are places where great wool are raised for export. The increase in the value of her agricultural products has alhowever, are low grade. ready more than offset the decline in the nri

With this showing, is i of silver. wonder that the people of the state are feeling more confident? One of the best barometers of a country's prosperity is the ook agent. If the book agent is prosperous

the nation is prosperous, because the bool agent handles something that can be fore gone by the people. One week in August, a Colorado book agent cleared upwards of \$2,000 on sales made by him within the limits of his state, and therefore prosperity may be said to exist right now in Colorado. The same conditions which exist in the Centennial state exist in Wyoming, leaving out the production of the precious metals and we are getting in shape to take ad-yantage of our wealth in the mines. There has been a marked advance in the price of every product from which we derive our support, and our labor is now well employed at remunerative wages. Never in the history of the state have the railroad men done better at this season of the year than now. with even a brighter outlook for the future The settlement of the Union Pacific case will place that great corporation upon a perma-nent footing and insure to the towns through southern Wyoming rapid and lasting growth It is entirely probable that the company will then give more attention to the building up f that trade which is the cream of the business of all railway corporations, the local trade. Where manufactories can be planted, they will doubtless be encouraged and developed. An era of general prosper-ity such as the people of the west have never witnessed is in store.

### BLACK HILLS URANIUM.

By request of J. L. Lockhart, state com-The recent tests of uranium from th issioner of school and public lands, steps are being taken by the screetary of the in-terior for the survey of the abandoned Fort ground of Louis Van Davier, situated in the Bald Mountain district, mean more to Sully military reservation in this state by United States Surveyor General R. B. Black Hills than the mete suggestion of it discovery can convey. The demand for uranium is constantly growing, and in the Hughes.

United States, where a few years ago \$200.-000 would cover the cost of all that was Over 500 horses have crossed the river at Pierre the past week, bound for the eastern used, last year it approximated something like \$750,000. Besides being used in dyes. market. The class of horses which come in now are quite different from those which and paints, a new use for the metallic uraniwere brought several years ago. The thin, wiry bucking broncho is a rarity, most beum and its oxides has been found, large quantities being employed in generating the ing well bred up and weighing from 1,100 to new cold electric light and Crookes tubes. 1.200 pounds. So great has been the demand that th

Potatoes are ripening and are a very good metallic uranium is at present quoted in the market at \$45 an ounce, while the oxides, crop and good quality. Millet is yielding heavily and prairie grass continues green e green and yellow, maintain prices which have for years rendered them expensive enough for late having. A heavy tonnage Besides the use mentioned above, uranium of hay has been secured and it is generally is used in manufacture of shades for lamps of good quality, especially on the low or botis used in manufacture of shades for tamps and gas flames, and by its adoption the brilliancy and light giving power of gas and other lights is increased at least 100 per cent. The new globe in which it is used matter of railroad assessments it has been natter of railroad assessments it has been in manufacturing is known as the Welsbach globe, and their use is increasing every day. discovered that on account of an error in former calculations there is still a further Already inquiries from Germany concerning the Black Hills deposits have been received, and a great deal of interest in their developraise of \$8,265, carrying the total increase within a few dollars of \$50,000. The difference is due to an error in former reports in ment has been aroused across the water. At present the only paying mine in the world is being operated by the Austrian regard to the Wilmar and Sloux Falls branch of the Great Northern.

world is being operated by the Austrian government, and is situated in Bohemia, and there the per cent of uranium carried by the guartz in which it is enclosed is far from being as high as that carried by the Black

product may be utilized at home A little child wandered away from Cas per, and as mountain lion tracks were seen in the vicinity it was feared the little one had been devoured by the savage beasts, and the whole country turned out to search for its bones. It was found the next day four This remarkable mountain is porphyry. The prospectors describe it as being a great vol-canic crater which has been filled with the niles from town toddling about and enjoywhere on the mountain. The brothers have ing the scenery. The medals presented to the Indian chiefs

who participated in the Fourth of July celebration at Sheridan were sent to Cap-tain Watson, agent at the Crow reservation, last week. In acknowledging receipt Cap-tain Watson stated that he "distributed the ouvince them that the mountain is an enor-ously valuable deposit of gold. They do not nedals to the different Indians, who appreciated them very much." W. C. Ledbetter, who has been pro-

pecting for some time in the Battle creek country, has discovered a vein of rich gold and copper. The vein is eighteen inches wide at a depth of four eet from the surface and is apparently as rich as the Doane vein, which is now being orked at an immense profit. isses of pyrites are met with. The pyrites, The engineers who are running the

logical survey are now on a fork of Bear river and expect to form a conjunction with another party that are operating from Utah The survey will end on Porcupine moun tain. Iron posts are being put down every three miles, on the top of which it gives the

Two deputies

The Little Blue, in Yellow Creek, is shipping ten tons a day of \$60 ore. The com-pany will run a tunnel into the Wasp No. 2 elevation and other necessary data for future use. Some unknown prominent ranchman The Eikhorn shipped eleven trains of cattle Lightning creek came into Lusk last week rom Helle Fourche to the eastern markets and swore out a warrant for twenty Indians bunday, aggregating 106 cars and uearly 2,500 charging them with killing a yearling black

tail deer without a license. Two started out to serve the but at last reports the Within a month South Dakota has marketed 2,000,000 pounds of wool at an advance of 4 cents per pound over the price which headed by the notorious Sloux chief, Work the Country, were still after the only pool lone deer left in the country. The town of Wyndmere, North Dakota.

ixteen miles east of Milnor, will be moved o the Soe main line crossing and bids fair Complaints are numerous along the line of the B. & M. this year because there is not a sufficient supply of water near the The elevator business in North Dakota can shipping points for the stock brought in for hardly be as poor as some people would try to make out, for the Great Northern has had shipment, says the Newcastle Democrat, and it is feared the shipments will be light at least twenty applications for sites on the over this line this year. They will undoubt edly follow the example of the Elkhorn by another year, and provide sufficient water ort Cavalier extension to Walhalla. Fifteen tons of ore shipped to smelter from the Harrison brought returns of \$500. One ore chute is twelve feet wide and five ing places to overcome the difficulty.

COLORADO et thick, while another, running \$40 to the ion, is of the same thickness and eight feet Free gold has been found not many mile rom Florence.

Cattle shipments from the west and north Governor Adams has set apart September over lines centering at Aberdeen are un-usually large for this time of the year, makas Labor day. Frosts are making their appearance in the ing special stock trains already necessary. The stock is in fine condition and the prices are as satisfactory as that of wheat. San Luis valley. A heavy flood at Boulder last Saturday

eriously damaged the grading camps of the ew railroad. The contract for a hospital at the Printers

Home at Colorado Springs has been let. 1 Is to cost \$20,000. The Elkhorn mine at Cripple Creek for fuly made a record of \$37,160 with an ex-

pense account of \$14,000. A cloudburst in Chalk creek Sunday buried yards of the Denver & Rio Grande track under four feet of debris. The wild currant bushes along the Sar

Antonio. near Antonito, were never so laden with fruit as at the present time. The work of harvesting timothy hay or Bear river is completed and the second cut-

ting of alfalfa is now in progress. This season's prospecting along the Sangre de Christo range is more encouraging than ver before. Good ore is being uncovered at several places

Some of Washington's young buck Indians took a trip to the headwaters of the Piedra last week and brought back five deer, two elk and one sheep. An "alfalfa palace" will be one of the at-

tractions of the fair at Rocky Ford. Twelve thousand watermelons will be provided for the annual melon feast. Parachute has a genuine gold excitement.

Several parties have been prospecting at the head of Battlement creek, and claim to

tons daily of silver ore that comes from its, dirt was taken from an open cutting in the

isolated properties still continue to work, but Leadville is by no means a lively camp. Aspen lessees are fast becoming discouraged, and the mining outlook for the state silver is likewise bad. All over the state silver mines are closing down. A novel case has come to light at Butte, in which one woman is holding another's baby as security for a board bill. Though it was officially announced on July that King Faro was dead there assume to

The receipts of gold at the United States ranch mint in Denver for the fiscal month of August, which closed on Saturday, amounted

to \$1,215,237.58; the receipts for August, 1896, were \$329,459.84, an increase for this year of \$885,771.74 or 300 per cent. The total receipts this year since January 1 amounted to \$7,238,-722.97. It is estimated that the amount of gold received at the mint during 1897 will be in the neighborhood of \$11,000,000, and with that shipped east from smelters and chlorina-tion works it is believed Colorado's output for 1897 will be in the neighborhood of \$20,-

UTAH

The celebration expenses of the Utah ubilee foot up \$54,000.

The new leaching tanks at the Northern Light mill are nearly completed and in a short time the daily output of the mill will e greatly increased.

The parties to whom the contract was let for sinking the Cumberland shaft at Park City 300 feet further expect to start work about the first of September.

Four thousand head of beef cattle are to be shipped from Winnemucca east between the 1st and 15th of September, and 900 will come through from the southern part of the state for the Nebraska markets about the 20th

The Godiva, at Eureka, one of the big producers of sliver-lead ores, has cessed operations on account of the downward ourse of the silver market. A holsting and impressor plant had just been completed

on the properties at a cost of about \$35,000. Captain J. R. De Lamar, owner of the Golden Gate mines at Mercur and the De Lamar producers of Nevada, has purchased the remaining interests in the Brickyard oup, which adjoins the Golden Gate on the west. The purchase was on the basis Indians per share for the capital shock, or of \$1 \$250,000 for the whole.

It is learned that there is considerable excitement at the present time over the discovery of gold-bearing ledges at the head of Pine canyon, in Tooele county, just over the divide from Kesslar's canyon, and it is stated that the veins there are large and that ore carries average values of \$22 a ton. At the present time a number of properties in that locality are being worked, either by individual claim holders or on the contract vstem

flock of 2,000 sheep crossed the stream at mill D three times in one week.

Assays have been taken from the averted. pany. Assays have been taken from the ore showing values ranging from 750 to 800 ounces silver, \$57 in gold and 23 per cent lead to the ton. The owners of the mine believe they have a klondike good & Clarke reservation 2,926,000 acres. A company.

Farmington is completed and will be turned over to the agent tomorrow. The building is the first modern suburban station built in Utah, and although small, is very com-plete in all its details. It is the prettiest building on the Short Line, except the handyear. some structure at Boise, and Mrs. Nichols, the agent, is very happy in having such a fine official home. It is the purpose of the company to build several such buildings on

its line That which affords promise of a most imortant and valuable disclosure has just been made in the Alaska at Tintic, the dis-covery having been made in a drift to the south off the station which was cut at a south off the station which was cut at a depth of 158 feet from the surface. In run-ning the drift a seam measuring eighteen inches was exposed in the breast. From the states are an other states, says that he has never and other states, says that he has never this was derived ore that shows native cop-per, samples of which were exhibited recently and which demonstrate that at ison to the Montana product be is also

rease over 1895 is 39,252 short tons A novel case has come to light at Butte

that King Faro was dead, there seems to be some successful resurrectionists in Butte ing works.

and Anaconda. The Big Timber Pioneer is advocating the establishment of a woolen mill on the banks of the Yellowstone in that town. The idea is that by scouring the wool before it is marseason. more than ever was shipped during one se keted the growers will receive a much higher son before. price for the article. in southern Oregon is the largest in its his-tory and for the first time, we believe, it

The total receipts of wool in the Great Falls market for the season of 1897 was 6,625,000 pounds. This amount, figured at an average price of 12% cents, which is gener-ally considered a fair figure, places the amount of revenue distributed from that which he takes as an omen that in the near future he will be in the midst of the Kionoint at \$803,281.25.

The depot at Grey Cliff is soon to be moved to a point near Reynolds and the side track at

the latter place will soon be enlarged as a re-sult. At the present site of Grey Cliff there sult is such a steep grade that it is almost impossible to start heavy westbound freight trains that are stopped there.

Harvesting and thrashing are now under full headway in Gallatin valley. The weather is very favorable—too dry, if anything—and cause, when they get drunk, under the law passed by congress, they get at least thirty days in jall, while a while man can get drunk the crops generally are said to be excellent in quality and unusually heavy. With fair prices for grain, most of the farmers in this without being sent up for more than five days. country should be able to pay up all old debts. thing enormous this year, especially wheat, and, with the good round price it is bring-ing in the market, will put the farmers in

Fire Marshal Reece of Helena, while bunting Thursday, was bitten by a rattler. He had no time to reach a physician, says the Herald, and deliberately placed the wounded finger over the muzzle of his shotgun and pulled the trigger-the powder and shot did rest. The end of the finger was anni hllated.

bearing, and soon that county will not be dependent upon Jackson county for fruit, except for early varieties, as the fruit of Jackson county is about a month earlier than The work of inclosing the main building of the college is progressing favorably, so the walls and interior wood work will seen be that of Klamath. The vicinity of Bly, on Sprague river. Klamath county, was the scene of a cyclone on Thursday of last week. Extensive dam-age was done to fencing, outbuildings and protected against the fall storms. The college buildings will probably be provided with an independent electric lighting plant when all the machinery and other appliances are bayricks at an estimated loss of several thousand dollars. put in place. The Umatilla reservation has been nearly

The placer season in Lewis and Clark county is drawing to a close. The Nelson gulch placers have thus far washed 1,240 yards of bed rock, which beats the record of he gulch. Nelson gulch produced in 1865 the biggest nugget ever found in Montana. It brought \$2 250. The placer showing this year will be large.

Wednesday evening the longest freight train that has ever passed over this division made its appearance, says the Miles City Stock Campers coming in from the canyons say its appearance, says the Miles City Stock that the waters of the Big Cottonwood and Growers' Journal. The train consisted of

While crossing the street in Buite on Frl water they use from above the sheep line, day an unknown man by an inadvertent ster in order to avoid the germs of disease. One tore the half sole from his left shoe. He which will be a very good showing for fruit business in Oregon. drew his knife and standing upon his right Advices from the Willow Springs district about to cut the leather he lost his balance report that a fine body of high grade ore has and the knife slashed him across the left been struck in the Pride of Utah, being developed by the Pride of Utah Mining com-

mine believe they have a klondike good enough for them at home. It is reported that some picked samples have shown values that some picked samples have shown values is in Montana. The work of locating the is in Montana. The work of locating the Flathead reservations is well under way, but cannot be completed within two years That part of the Bitter Root reservation in Montana and the whole of the Black Hills reservation will probably be surveyed this

The prospects for the citrus fruit crop in the southern counties are thus far reported Another evidence that eastern Montana I possessed of a wonderful soil is furnished in the fact that on Judge J. W. Strevell's land south of Miles City, an old tobacco raiser, Raleif Holdt, made an experiment excellent. The Standard Consolidated Mining com pany, Mono county, made a net profit of \$10, with three rows of Connecticut seeding. The 00 in July. experiment proved a grand success The San Diego Sun says that the apple plants have grown to a height of five feel rop of the Julian country this year will be eight inches, with wonderfully large leaves, one leaf measuring forty-four inches in 00.000 boxes. The shipments of fresh fruits east from the upper San Joaquin valley have this year been larger than ever before. The Sonoma County Farmer says that one lot of 19,000 pounds of wool in that county has been sold for 15 cents. "But I didn't want two dress ison to the Montana product; he is also Tintic is to be found a copper ore as fine as that which has enabled the mines of the The creamery business is gradually exhas that quality of sweetness which is so tending in the San Joaquin valley. Traver desired in a good tobacco. The tobacco raised will cure to about 250 pounds, and now has one just ready for business. Ten miles of Valley road track will be laid when ready for sale will be sent to the Helena market. WASHINGTON. point. The fruit crop of Inyo county is said to | felt real sorry for me. Then he grinned and The Union cannery at Aberdeen began operations Tuesday. The run of fish has be gun, and promises to be very large. The greatest trouble confronting the farmmarket. The Cullers mine, near Cherokee, just ers around Starbuck is the scarcity of thrashleaned up \$1,800 from twenty-four tons of ing machines, there being only two in that rock put through the mill. This is an avervicinity. The hobo nuisance has become so great age per ton of \$75. is something of a cripple these days. When his horse fell with him while on the Dead-wood trip his right leg was caught under A hermit in the Arrowhead canyon, San Bernardino county, is terrifying campers and residents. Some say he is a Highland esape, others that he is Dunham. On the Corona group in Troublesome dis The Los Angeles Express says samples of ore taken from the 280 level of the Little Butte mine at Randsburg show \$471.90 in trict, Scohomish county, the main working gold and something over \$5 in silver. A Gold valley correspondent of the Plumas Independent says a two-foot ledge has been The board of regents of the State Agristruck in the ground of the Four Hills mine and some of the quartz in it will go about A boxcar got loose at Wallace Wednesday and headed for Wardner at a lively clip. \$10,000 per ton. council for furnishing water for the college The old Basin mine, in Tuolumne county has voted to have a system of water works is being operated by seven young college men, and the five-stamp mill undergoing The Cleopatra Mining company of Miller needed repairs preparatory for a run. The mine was rated a good one years ago. river has been negotiating for a thirty-ton concentrator to be built by the Risdon Iron The Winchester Recorder says that there works of San Francisco. The machinery is to be driven by water power, of which there are 150 carloads of wheat awaiting shipment from San Diego, for which there is no is an abundance on the property It also states that many

few of the mines along the gold belt and short tons of a spot value of \$2,279,672. The shingles from this state now aggregate of California. The camp of Coffee Creek has reached the town lot stage of development, sixty to seventy-five carloads. They all go from western Washington. and it promises soon to be clamoring for in The Conger Mining company, in Swank district, Kitthus county, has sold all its property to Tacoma men for \$40,000. The propration.

OREGON

The fruit crop of the Rogue River valley

is regularly shipping fresh fruit to the east-

S. A. Miller of Astoria found in his gar

den a six-leaved clover-rare in Oregon-

A plan is on foot in Pendleton to raise \$16,000 to be invested in building a first-class race track. Nearly enough subscrip-

tions have been promised to make up a joint stock company with the required capital.

The Indians on the Siletz are objecting

The grain crop of Grant county is som

a fine financial condition for the coming

Klamath county orchards are coming int

George Barron's. The assays of the rock

have been going \$2,800 to the ton. The find

is causing great excitement in the imme-diate neighborhood. The parties have 160

The work of deepening the channel at the

mouth of the Yamhill river is progressing rapidly, says the Dayton Herald. The water,

being at unusually low stage, is most favor-able for accomplishing the work, and it is

being pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. Nothing hindering, the work will

CALIFORNIA.

The Santa Rosa canneries are making a

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acres of land in the vicinity.

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ern markets.

year.

This breaks the record, being eight

The miners who took out 117 ounces from a pocket at Ash Creek, Klamath river, about are still at work realizing good prospects, purchasers expect to build a mill and hoist with expectation of finding a permanent Forty carloads of green trult have already been shipped out of Salem to the east this dge

The Old Shore ledge in Quartz valley has been producing some very rich ore intely, several hundred dollars having been taken out during the last week. This is the mine Major A. G. Myers, and is one wned by t the best properties in Quartz valley.

Mining in San Diego county is receiving nore attention at this time than ever be are in the history of that county. At Oa At Oak Grove, Julian and Banner, on the desert line, many prospectors are busy, and the work on properties already opened up in going forward steadily.

A tunnel has been run in on the Blue Jay nine 100 feet which taps the ledge, awing to the almost perpendicular nature of the moun-tain, 100 feet below the surface. At this point the ledge is said to virtually pinch out, thus making it about the only claim in that entire region of many mines that is not coming up to expectations.

The Alameda Water company has struck a flow of \$5,000 gallons per day from a new artesian well which it is boring near Wildcat Canyon. The company bored two wells in the vicinity before striking a flow. This ncrease will be a material assistance in Iding-over the water famine which has threatened the college town. The resump-tion of street sprinkling throughout the town will probably result.

The big star beet-sugar mill which will start up next January bear Marticez will not only make sugar from beets, but will refine cane sugar from Hawalian plantation that are not controlled by Claus Spreckels. It is estimated that this year's crop, which is outside the influence of the trust, amounts to 200,000 tons, of which a large fraction will come to this factory. Stockton is also to have a beet sugar factory, the plant of which will cost over \$500,000. Its capacity will be 500 tons. The soil of the rich San Joaquin valley is specially adapted to sugar beets, and tests have shown that the saccharine percentage is very large.

deserted by the Indians, who enjoy sum-mering as well as the palefaces. Many have gone to the John Day mountains and The old Pennsylvania mine, Brown's valley, Yuba county, was recently taken in the Wallowa lake to hunt and fish. Over hand by a company of San Franciscans, headed by Charles Webb Howard, and has 200 are picking hops in the Yakima country. On the 1897 assessment roll, in Lane been pumped out and rehabilitated. It has not been worked for thirty years since it was flooded at the \$00-foot level. Previous to that time it had yielded \$3,000,000. Ore ounty, all church parsonages are assessed. county, all church parsonages are assessed. This is the first time they have been in-cluded in the assessable property of Lane county. All lots owned by churches, but not occupied by churches, are also assessed. is now being taken from the 350-foot level which assays from \$8 to \$27 per ton. The shaft on the Webb mine in the neighborhood, A single tree in the dooryard of Mrs. Dalaba, on Third street, Corvallis, this seaand held by the same owners, is down 945 on yielded 900 pounds of Bartlett pears. feet in ore running from \$4.50 to \$8 per ton. The fruit was picked Monday, and is to be Experts who have examined the country say that fully \$150,000,000 in gold remains shipped east. If 1 cent per pound is realized the net profit from the tree will be \$9, in the unworked gravel beds that lie in the eighty miles between Smartsville, Yuba county, and Graniteville, Placer county. Harvey Shepherd, who has been prospect-More prospectors are at work this summer ing on Camas Flat, on Soda creek, has made a wonderfully rich find on some land of in Yuba county than at any time during the last twenty years.

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#### HAD THE ADVANTAGE.

This Greenhorn Get the Best of the Bargain After All.

"I was sitting on a keg of nails in a West Virginia mountain store." says a writer in the Boston Herald, "watching a native dickering with a merchant over a trade of a basket of eggs for a callco dress. After some time a bargain was closed, the native walked out with the dress in a bundle under his arm zeid I followed him.

isn't any business of mine," I said, "but I was watching that trade and was surprised to see you let the eggs go for the iress.

"What fer ?" He asked in astonishment, as ne mounted his horse.

"How many eggs did you have?" "Basketful."

"How many dozen?" "Dunno. Can't count." 'That's where you miss the advantage of

ducation. With knowledge you might have 'But I didn't want two dresses, mister,"

he argued. "Perhaps not, but that was no reason why you should have paid two prices for one.

He looked at me for a moment, as if he

think it is. He don't know how many uv them aigs is spiled, an' I do," and he rode

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Chicago News: A man ran toward

Maduces was in his eye, his face writhed

a frenzies of rage and wild yells tore shrick-

"Ah!" he cried. "I am the Fool-Killer!"

One came back, however, and stood

And the Fool-Killer laughed. "You," he

A man stood afar off and gazed upon a

And just then another came and walked

The man was wroth. "Ah!" he cried. "I

was a fool." And he went and bought a license to

aid, "are just the one." And he didn't do a thing to him.

" 'Tis beautiful," he said.

chase himself around the block.

way with the vision.

all affections of the skin. It never fails,

way before I could argue further.

name for DeWitt's Witch Hazel

treat crowd.

And all fled.

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ng from his lips.

Hills rock. Uranium in color greatly resembles nickel ore, and that metal has often been mistaken for it, but when appearing in Stewart mine. There are thousands of tons | guich. of this ore on the dumps, mined several years ago. It, runs all the quartz the color lacks the luster of uranium. It is in its metallic state very hard, but ver to the ton. not so hard as steel; does not tarnish in either air or water; it is mallable and solua-

ble in acids; when heated to a red heat it readily burns and forms the oxide of uranium. Its solutions are green. Its latest market prices are as follows: Metallic uranium, \$45 an ounce; red oxide, \$1.50 per ounce; yellow oxide, 60 cents per ounce

### OUR NEARER KLONDIKE.

The annual product of precious metals in the Pacific states since 1890 has averaged fifty-five tons of gold and 1,800 of silver, orth \$100,000,000, which exceeds the value of precious metals that any country has yet M. G. Mulhall, in the North American Re-If the agriculture of the whole union were on the same footing as in the Pacific states the improved area under farms (at seventy-four acres per hand) would reach 615,000.000 acres, or 70 per cent more than an early day. This shows how efficient and at present.

conomical is the labor applied in these states, where a machine with a couple of cuts, thrashes, winnows, and bags men

sixty acres of wheat in a day. The larges farms on the Pacific slope are in Nevada, averaging 1.300 acres, the smallest in Utah average 126 acres. In the latter state the number of improved acres gives only thirtye acres to each farm hand, which shows that the labor of two Mormon farmers is required to produce as much as one ordinary hand, not for want of industry on the part of the Mormons, but because small farms are ill-suited to labor-saving machinery of the newest kind. There is an immense field for agriculture, as yet undeveloped, the Pacific states having only 6 per cent of their area unimproved), whereas the farming area of the union is 20 per cent of the superficial extent. In whatever aspect we may view the Pacific states, their progress must appear died in California. marvelous. Although of such recent formation that most of them have sprung into existence since 1860, they possess more miles of railway than any Europeon state except France or Germany, and their wealth exceeds that of Sweden, Norway and Denmark in the

aggregate. IDAHO'S INTERMOUNTAIN FAIR.

Idaho will hold an intermountain fair at Boise City from October 12 to 16 inclusive The management proposes to make it a state fair in the fullest sense. An interesting program is being prepared for the tertainment of visitors and it is intended that the event shall reflect credit upon the state and be a source of satisfaction to all participating. The fair is the outgrowth of feeling that it is necessary for the state to have such a fair established so that people from distant points may have an op-portunity of learning, in the best way possible, of the resources and possibilities of the section represented. The projectors hope to make it the foundation of an annual fair that will grow in importance and in fluence for good from year to year. It is proposed to secure good exhibits from every section of Idaho and the people of the neighboring states are asked to participate and to be represented by their products. The proposition is a commendable one and the

progressive people of Idaho who have charge of it will have the best wishes of their pelghbors for its complete success. MONTANA BETTER THAN KLONDIKE.

That there are klondikes yet hidden from the knowledge of men in the wilds of the Idaho mountains was demonstrated recently when the discoveries of A. B. and L. G. Caswell in the Salmon river country became known, says the Statesman of Bolse, Idaho. These men came into town with a large clean-up of gold. When asked about their discovery they stated they mined the gold on what they called Mule creek, which heads

what they called Mule creek, which heads in a mountain which they have named Thun-der mountain. Mule creek flows into Monu-mental creek, this into Big creek and Big creek into the middle fork of the Salmon. The brethers discovered the claims some four years ago. The first three seasons they made expenses, and this year they have secured a fine clean-up. They express the belief that the district will make a good camp, and from their report of the character of the disdovery that belief would seem to be well founded.

Owners of valuable mining property at way from \$10 Summitville have put in the entire summe \$25 in gold and as high as 120 ounces in silout ore in shipping quantities. An astonishingly large amount of stolen An astonishingly large amount of storen port of the interpring quantities. personal property is being unearthed almost daily from secret hiding places in and around Yankton. Dur-ing the past few days three dif-ferent secret depositories of the stolen goods were discovered. It is evident that a ready been raised. The mill will enable miners of that camp to realize something out of their low grade ores, which have been practically worthless heretofore. a regularly organized band of thieves is

oler northern climate.

ations ranging from 50 cents to \$1.

Two daily runs are being made on the Baldwin branch of the South Park road, bringing down large quantities of coal. The orking Yankton and adjacent countles, and the pilfered articles sent to agents in that city and secreted there until a good oppor-tunity presents itself to make safe disposioutput of the Kubler mine alone is twenty-five cars daily and the Citizens mine is gettion of the same. Smutty Bear Bottom, south of the city, is catacombed with celing into shape to send a large amount east. After several years of effort a syndicate lars, caves and holes containing stolen prophas finally gained control of placer claims rty. The sheriff of Yankton county stated re-ently that he was on the trail of a band along the bed of Clear creek for a distance of twenty miles in the vicinity of Idaho of thieves operating in three different coun-ties, with headquarters in that city. He Springs. This carries with it all water rights and gives the syndicate a most valuable holdhopes to succeed in running them down at ing. WYOMING.

A new syndicate is opening up the Hidden Treasure mine at Lake City, which made a great record in 1877, but which swamped An outfit of a dozen wagons passed through Otto last week en route from Arizona to a its owners by reason of the excessive development cost. The new crowd went only twenty feet deeper on the shaft when they Thirty thousand trout were last week planted in the streams of Natrona county in struck into a rich body of ore from which they are now shipping. the vicinity of Casper. Trout in the streams in that section thrive and grow rapidly.

There are 116 mountains in Colorado whose peaks are over 12,000 feet above the ocean level. Forty of these are higher than A cattle rustler captured near the Powder voman in man's attire. She is Mrs. Kid Don. 14,000 feet, and more than half of that numper are so remote and rugged that no one elly and her husband is in the penitentiary. has dared to attempt to climb them. Some The Burlington road has let a contract for of them are massed with snow, others have 500,000 ties to be delivered at Sheridan, Wyo. The same parties who furnished the ties for glaciers over their approaches, and others are simply masses of jagged rocks. the extension to Billings have this contract.

Interest increases in the gold placers of the state as it decreases in silver-bearing Miss Hattie Argesheimer, a well known Cheyenne woman, has recently been left un-conditionally an estate valued at \$40,000 by Ine state as it decreases in silver-bearing lode mines. An old placer near Granite, which has been worked for many years, was cleaned up last week and a gold brick valued at \$5,000 was the result. While two messengers were conveying the retort to the city on bereabach the high present to an old friend of her father's, who recently It will be unwelcome news to many in Evanation who have staked claims of gilsonite the city on horseback two highway robbers in the Fort Duchesne country to learn that George T. Eldredge of the geological survey held up the men and made away with the gold.

has established beyond a doubt that all the In the Hahn's Peak country the pros aluable gilsonite beds are on the reservation. pectors are more encouraged than ever over the results of their explorations. R. T. The state land board held a special meet-ing Saturday in the office of the register Darnell took out of a claim on the south side of the peak recently chunks of quartz at Cheyenne and acted upon a large num-ber of applications to lease school and state as big as a man's head, showing a great lands. Over 10,000 acres of school land and tangle of wire gold. The Eikhorn mine has 3,000 acres of state lands were leased, valubeen working ten men, and twelve tons of ore have been sacked in the development work that are estimated to be worth \$6,000. A conservative estimate of the wheat crop of Sheridan county, the principal wheat-growing district in the state, places the All plans for the revival of mining in the lowntown district in Leadville have been laid amount at 200,000 bushels, on which the Sheridan county farmers will realize nearly aside, owing to the continued decline in the price of silver. The pumping combination \$100,000 more than they expected at the commencement of the season. At the Wheatwhich was to unwater the district exists only on paper, and D. H. Moffat of this city de-clares that he will do nothing until silver land colony in Laramie county, a large acreage of wheat was planted and an un-

advances. As he is the mainspring of the usually large crop is assured. A first class pumping combination the outlook for better flour mill is being pushed to completion as times in Leadville is exceedingly gloomy. A

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The Chinese of Placerville are running fan in cleaning up and putting several of their games and faro banks in violation of the law. ld abandoned mines in shape to begin taking The Boise paving contractors have been otified that no more rock can be quarried n the military reservation.

Four miners working in Gambrinus dis-trict have discovered and located a gold is a cylande raised. The mill will enable miners of that camp to realize something, out of their low grade ores, which have been mine from which quartz shows plentifully of free gold. They will run a tunnel to cut it at a depth of 100 feet.

The Statesman says Governor Steunenberg the animal and badly bruised. This bruise | need of men at good wages. s now giving him trouble.

The farmers on Silver creek and Little Wood river are thinking strongly of club-Wood river are thinking strongly of club-bing together and making a shipment of for thirty feet, exposing large bodies of good wheat to San Francisco. They have learned grade ore on either side of the tunnel and that they can get \$1.10 a bushel there for it, also in the face of it. but they must pay the freight.

and headed for Wardner at a lively clip, reaching there in ten minutes, but not before the agent had been wired to open a switch. The car plowed up fifty feet of put in at the college. ground when it reached Wardner, the Cleonatra Minis

A Salt Lake man has determined to put in a fruit evaporator at Boise and the plant been shipped from Portland. It is a Fleckinstine evaporator. The plant is to be erected on Dr. Collister's place temporarily, but the intention is to establish it in Boise

next season and increase the capacity. The placerd mines of the Pierce district have suffered a serious loss this season ow-ing to the scarcity of water, which has hindered operations to a great extent. The snow came late in the season and departed with a rush, which makes the water supply

short, at least six weeks earlier than usual. Notwithstanding this, there are a number making preparations for the fall rains.

The movement of green fruit from Oregon and Idaho is now on and the Short Line is delivering twenty cars per day to the West-ern and the Union Pacific. This is the lggest year in the fruit line that Idaho

has ever had and the shippers were at a loss to know how to pack fruit and were com-pelled to get experienced men to do the work for them. The increase in packing boxes shipped into the state is more than five times the usual number.

The quartz mining interests of southern Idaho are looking up. The Old Glory company of Boston owns several good mines upon which it is doing work in earnest. During the past year the company has been operating the Big I at De Lamar very successfully. The company has now begun more extensive work on other properties, among them the Liberty, on Squaw creek, which, besides being good in both gold and silver, carries very high percentage of copper.

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be phenomenal, but of little value since it pulled his horse over to me "I reckon, he half whispered, casting cannot be eaten there and cannot be got to furtive glances toward the store, "his eddlation ain't so much more'n mine ez you

transportation. The Washington fruit growers find their orchards just coming into bearing and no market in sight for the crop. The Tacoma Ledger estimates that 100 carloads of fresh prunes and plums can be shipped from the

for market. The Haller shingle mill, recently burned at Arlington in Snohomish county, is being re placed by a new one. New machinery, with the exception of the boiler, will be purchased and the new plant will be an improvemen on the old one. It will be a double block with a capacity of about 120,000 per day. Superintendent Hubbard reports that few more than 5,000,000 salmon eggs have teen taken at the Upper Clackamas hatch-ery, being about twice as many as were taken last year there, and the work in practically ended. The roe has already be-gun hatching at that station, but the last fore January.

A year ago shingle millmen were trying to devise a plan to keep mills from cutting choice cedar and selling it without profit Many mills were idle then. Now all the selling their outputs at a respectable profit. For the first seven months of 1897 shingles were worth about \$1 per 1,000, now they bring from \$1.30 to \$1.35.

It is estimated by a leading lumber journalist of the state that Washington's shingle output this year will amount to 2,500,000,000 shingles, valued at \$3,500,000. Average daily shipments of red cedar

farmers sold their wheat too soon. Prospecting in Trinity county has not been

o liberally rewarded as was expected, and though many small nuggets have been found there has been no repetition of the luck of the Graves brothers, who discovered \$21,000

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