Pulse of Western Progress.

Not from the Klondike alone comes the siliceous ores and Homestake concentrates, will be in no position to share in the im flow of gold to California this year, says the The plant is employing 206 men and is turn-provement of the stock industry.

San Francisco Cali. The farmer and the ing out \$170,000 per month. COLORADO. San Francisco Call. The farmer and the fruit-grower have struck it richer than the miner, and in payment for the grain and the fruit sent to England there comes to us from the sunny lands of Australia a stream of gold successful fair in all particulars.

more profuse than that which pours dawn The decision of the National bank of Ware from the wonderful placers of the frozen north.

The steamer Moana brought to us from Australla a treasure of British sovereigns valued at \$3,750,000, and not long ago another steamer from the same country brought gold to the value of \$2,500,000. These large Imports of gold within a single month are par-tial payments for the products of our farms. They are the first installments of debt due to Califo nin for the wheat and the fruit which Great Britain has bought from us this

It will not be long before the money coined trom this Australian gold will be put into cir-culation. It will be ready at the call of en-terorise to aid industry in the task of devel-ment of the letting of the oping the resources of the state and providing contracts for North and South Dakota. Blds work and wages for the people. It will will be received at Washington up to Despread over the whole commonwealth, affect- cember 1, 1887, at 4 p. m. and the decision every industrial center and giving a new will be announced on or before February 1, stimulus to trade and commerce. It will re-lieve to a large extent the financial stringency. December 11 the officers of the Grand which has be movered our energies in the past. Forks land office will sell at suction the enand by enabling debtors to pay off at least a tire equipment of building at Fort Pembina portion of the mortgages on their property. These buildings number forty-four in all ill add to the independence as well as the prosperity of industry

FORESTS AND SHEEP. The committee of the National Academy of Sciences which recently reported on the inauguration of a rational policy for the forestel lands of the United States, has in-Smith to make such a report, and it ap-pointed a committee composed of eminent men to make it. The committee has done its work, and now that it is completed the sheepmen find they are placed under the ban with the big timber cutters. The organ of the sheepmen, published at Washington, has taken up that part of the report which refers to the sheep industry, and calls on the woolrs to come out and protect their inter-This is what the National academy has to say about sheep and forest reserves:
"Nomedic sheep husbandry has already seriously damaged the mountain forests in those states and territories where it has been largely practised. In California and western

Oregon great bands of sheep, often owned by foreigners, who are temporary residents of this country, are driven in spring into the high Sierras and Cascade ranges. Feeding as from the valleys at the foot o the mountains to the upper alpine meadows they carry desolation with them. Every blade of grass, the tender, growing shoots of shrubs, and seedling trees are eaten to the ground. The feet of these boofed locusts, crossing and recrossing the faces of steep slopes, trend out the plants sheep do not relish and, loosening the forest floor, produce conditions favorable to floods. 'Their destruction of the undergrowth of the forest and of ing of snow in spring and quickens evapora-The pasturage of sheep in mountain for-

esis thus increases the floods of early summer which carry away rapidly the water that under natural conditions would not reach the rivers until late in the season, then it is most needed for irrigation, and by destroying the seedling trees, on which the permanency of forests depends, prevents natural forest reproduction, and therefore ultimately destroys the forests themselve In California and Oregon the injury to the de domain by illegal pasturage is usually increased by the methods of the shepherds who now penetrate the highest and most inaccessible slopes and alpine meadows wherever a blade of grass can grow, and before returning to the valleys in the autumn start fires to cover the surface of the ground and stimulate the growth of herbage. Unrestricted pasturage of sheep in the Sierras and southern Cascade forests by preventing their reproduction and in creasing the number of fires must inevitably so change the flow of streams heading in these mountains that they will become

"Other parts of the country have suffered almost as seriously from the nomadic sheep industry. Great flocks are wintered in the sheltered canyons of Snake river, and then spreading through eastern Oregon have de stroyed the herbage of the valleys and threatened the ferests on its mountain ranges, plated, and sheep raised in eastern Oregon and Washington are driven every summer across Idaho and Wyoming to markets in Nebraska and Dakota, eating bare as they go the pastures of ranchmen and carrying ruin in Kansas City o their path. In every western state and territory the nomadic sheep men are dreaded and despised. Year after year, however, they continue their depredations. The actual loss this industry inflicts on the country annually in thousands of server of server of the purpose of erecting and operating a packing this industry inflicts on the country annually in thousands of server of the server of the purpose of erecting and operating a packing of the server of the s timber and in ruined pasture lands is undoubtedly large, although insignificant in comparison with its effects on the future of mountain forests, the flow of streams and the agricultural possibilities of their

From a recent statistical abstract of the

treasury department it appears that there are 5,958,348 sheep in the three states of Washington, Oregon and California, produc-ing annually about 16,000,000 pounds of wool net weight, worth now in eastern markets about \$5,000,000. The net profit from this industry in these states must therefore small, and its commercial importance certainly insignificant relatively to the injury it inflicts on the country. The government in permitting free pasturage on the public domain to sheep owners in the publi land states and territories, clearly commits an injustice to persons engaged in this industry in other parts of the country, who are obliged to own or hire their pastures. The pasturage of sheep on the national don has been so long allowed, however, the men who benefit by it have come to believe that they have acquired vested rights in the public forests, and their tres-pass can only be checked by the employ-ment of vigorous measures. That the pub-lic domain can be freed from the encroachments of sheep herders has been demon-strated in the Sierra, General Grant and Yosemite national parks in California, from which small detachments of troops have easily removed them."

HELPS THE SMALL HERDERS. The cattle business of western South Da-kota and of Wyoming and Montana is diminishing. The 3V Cattle company and practically the Vermont Live Stock com-pany (BXB), among the largest cattle owners and raisers in the west, are going out of the business, and many other large cattle concerns are preparing to do the same next year. The closing out of these herd own-ers is not done because of any fault of the country, but because the homesceker has followed the star of empire in its wending westward course and they have found homes on the fertile prairies once—and so recently, too—roamed over by countless herds of cattle. The state will become richer by this change, and consequently it is heralded with change, and consequently it is heraldro with delight among those who have spent the flower of their age is opening up to the world one of the most magnificent sections that the sun ever shown on. Many will wonder why. Because, where there are at will bring new men in to take the striking employes notice to move their tents off the company lands and the men's tools are being taken from the mine. It is believed the company will bring new men in to take the striking new men in to take the striking new men in to take the striking men's places. Sheriff Ward of Units present 100 cattle companies, with an average number in their herd of 6,000 cattle, who do not contribute one dollar to the state's good, but on the contrary the money men and there banked or expended, there his work of exhuming a mammoth bron will be 109,000 farm owners and home own-ers, who will have from fifty to 300 head of cattle to ship to market, the money for which will be expended at home and many and has taken out two monster veriebrae thousa, is of dollars paid into the public remains. The bones are very large and have

The Kildonan clorination mill, which has been shut down for repairs for some months.

The Keystone district mine, Holy Terror, has paid its first dividend of \$9,000. It was

The state fair opened up at Yankton with overy plan fully completed, every feature definitely arranged, every detail entirely at-tended to and with bright prospects for a Mass., to put \$15,000 into making over

over the old postoffice block in Sioux Falls into a first class opera house with a seating capacity of 1,150 is pleasant news. At about 200 feet under ground the Har in company has made the richest strike f the year in the hills. A large vein of re so soft that it can be spaded out has

cen found, running as high as \$129 to the Thrashing is about finished in the vicinity of Lennox. Wheat will average about eight bushels per acre. Barley about tweney-five, oats about the same as barley. Corn is

points below last year's crop but it The government has issued its advertise ment of the letting of the star route mail

some of them large and substantial. sales are all to be for cash and none can be sold at less than the appraised value.

curred the ire of the sheepmen The academy ter with a twelve-inch curbstone has been was asked by Secretary of the Interior Hoke such a report and it are. has been given a coat of gravel averaging three to six inches in depth. This makes This makes a fine appearance and will add greatly to ward making it a good passable thoroughfare

in even the wettest times. The Pargo linseed oil mill, with a capacity of 350,000 bushels of flax per year, started up Thursday morning. It will have a daily output of sixty barrels and will furnish work twenty-five men. All needed flax can be bought at Pargo, and nearly all the output sold from that point. North Dakota lignite coal will be used in the furnaces and the whole thing is a North Dakota institu-

The quantity and variety of the fish taken from the James river this fall is phenomenal several years the homely and desplace bullhead was, with the exception of an occa ional pickerel, the only fish caught. within the last month or two large number of perch have been caught, and pickerel are much more numerous than formerly, erch are of the lake variety and are exlient eating. As an instance of the plent! fulness, two men at La Moure recently caught 102 in two hours.

The educational system of the Black Hills is fully up to date and is equal in every way to that of the eastern part of the state. The ublic achools of the various cities are, as rule, graded high, whose graduates are recconized in the colleges and universities of the state. The State normal at Spearfish ias opened with a faculty of ten and an enrollment of nearly 300 in the various depart-ments. The reading room and library has received new additions of books and eals, and new apparatus and needed imrovements have been added. The attendned is unusually large for this time of the

chool year. The B. & M. Railroad company, which owns a large tract of ground at the mouth of Spruce gulch, near Deadwood, recently built substantial fence around the ground and tified those persons eccupying houses on the tract without permission to move. Some of them did so at once, others acting indifferent about it. A few days ago another notice was served on them ordering them to move r suffer the consequences. This has had he desired effect, for during the last two or three days a number of houses have been moved off and in a short time all improve-ments will have been removed. It is evident that the B. & M. company is clearing the tract for a reduction plant of some kind. WYOMING.

Not one arrest was made at Cheyenne on Frontier day.

The Sheridan Milling and Elevator company is shipping a car load of flour every other day to outside points, besides supplying business is Hyrum City, has organized with the local trade.

Kansas City capitalists have organized and corporated the Wyoming Land and Live Stock company, capital stock \$100,000 for

Horn range of mountains, which is a familiar landmark to people over the greater portion of the basin, has been determined by a mem-ber of the United States geological survey to

be 13,195 feet. A determined effort is being made by Basin wool growers to keep sheep infected with the scab disorder from its ranges. Those ound to be effected will be quarantined. Scabby sheep up to the present time have been unknown to Wyoming ranges.

Hilliard is becoming quite a stock shipping point. On Thursday Mr. Hatcher loaded thirty-one cars with sheep, some 8,000 head. On Thursday twenty-one cars were loaded by Mr. Kerns, and Mr. Densley expects to ship eleven cars of sheep to

The Carriso mine is still showing up rich ore. The east drift is producing ore worth \$300 per ton. There are Chicago men making arrangements to purchase the mine. They are in Salt Lake, Utah, at present, negotiating with the original shareholders in order to have a clear title to the prop-

The Albany Mutual Building association of Laramie has just wound up its affairs and gone out of existence, after a successful career of nine years two and one-half months. About \$250,000 in money was handled by the association during its lifetime, and at the close of business thirty-one nortgages aggregating \$200,000 were can-

The Piney Road and Development company of Sheridan has filed articles of incorpora-tion. The capital stock is \$10,000 and the trustees are Hon, H. A. Coffeen, Bert Coffeen and W. H. Bobione. The primary ob-ject of the company is to build a toll road from Big Horn to the Piney "tin camp," so that heavy wagons can haul the ore out of

Rock Springs justly claims the title to the most extensive and valuable coal mine in the western country. No. 1 mine is one and one-quarter miles long, from mouth to ottom and has double track the entire length. Three hundred and fifty men are employed inside of this mine, twenty mules haul the coal to the slope and the average

daily capacity is nearly 2,000 tons. The strike at Diamondville has as yet not been settled. The officers of the comcounty is on the ground to prevent trouble.

Dr. J. L. Wortman of the American Museum of Natural History is about completing treasury of the state, and the tax burdens to be handled with great care. As seen as made light for all.

THE DAKOTAS.

to be handled with great care. As seen as they are taken out a coating of plaster of paris is given them to prevent crack-

The Douglas News calls attention to the fact that the small ranchmen of Central Wyoming are selling out their entire herds of cattle, the temptation of the present high has paid its first dividend of \$9,000. It was discovered three years ago.

The D. & D. company has in the past few days paid out \$75,000 for new mining claims, and now has over 2,500 acres of mining ground, making it the largest landholder in the hills.

The D. & D. smelter is now melting \$50 tools of ore daily, about half of which is

An epidemic of typhoid fever is prevailing on the Morgan bottom near Hayden. A Granite miner has named his burro "Maxwelton," because his "braes are bon-

Graphite has been discovered at Wheatland, Colo., said to be the largest deposit in the world. All Denver saloons that fall to sholish

their wine rooms will be closed up by the police commissioners. The grain crop of Routt county this year will be immense. The potato crop in the upper Bear river country is almost a failure. owing to the heavy July frosts.

There are fifty shipping mines in Cripple Creek, producing over \$1,000,000 a month, and a local mining man has figured that 40,000 horse power is the capacity of the engines used.

The mining news from over the state indicates rich results from the summer's pros-In almost every field new d eries have been made of valuable ore bodies that mean increased wealth and prosperity Montrose fruit growers have a great gris on their faces, owing to the fact that returns

are in from two cars shipped September 12 and 13, or just six days' wait. The returns

on each car were \$305.50 net, or \$611 net The La Junta canning factory is averaging an output of 10,000 cans of tomatoes per day The output last Friday, however, reached the top notch, being 11,064 cans. The output so far is about one-third larger than for

any previous season. A number of skilled men are arriving a Bessemer from Illinois and Pennsylvania t assist in taking down the old machinery a tne steel works preparatory to replacing i with new. Evidences of the great improvments to come are everywhere to b and the signs of the times are most cheer

State Labor Commissioner Jennings has instituted a war upon the managers of saw mills in various parts of the state who have defrauded employes out of about \$7,000 in wages by the old trick of employing large numbers of men and keeping them few days, when they would discharge them without pay.

Nathaniel Wetzel of Silverton president of Western Poultry and Game company ias cornered the Rocky Ford cantalous crop and is making a big thing out of his product in the St. Louis markets. The Rocky Ford melon and contaloupes are superior to any other. Climate, water and soil give them a sweeter flavor than those from other sections of the country.

A conservative estimate of the apple crop in Delta county places the fall shipment of that product at 105,000 boxes, or 6,720,000 pounds. Of this yield the North Fork coun try will produce 70,000 boxes, of which Paonia should be credited with 50,000 boxes. The vicinity of Hotchkiss, including Smith' Fork, will produce easily 20,000 boxes. order to get this to the railroad for ship ment it will require 1,094 wagonloads aging sixty-four boxes, which will be 2,500 pounds to the load.

The annual report of the county superin-tendent of schools shows that Arapahoc county has a school population of 34,986. There are 1,839 pupils enrolled in the high schools, 23,048 in the graded schools, and 1.952 in the rural schools. The number of teachers in the graded schools is 516. The aggregate salaries of teachers for the year was \$551,599.18. The number of school districts in the counties is ninety-five. total assessed valuation of school property in the county is \$81,937,080. There are 17 school buildings in the county. UTAH.

The Ontario mill on Saturday shipped 23,00 ounces of silver bullion.

The idea of having the next mayor of Ogde serve without pay is meeting with consider able adverse comment.

John Beck of Lebi has had shipped from his orchard 1,000 boxes of prunes, weightu-thirty pounds each and still has plenty left. Pneumonia prevails in Eureka at the preent time and the increase is so rapid that th doctors are taking all the precautions that they possibly can to check the disease.

Gold discoveries have recently been mad in the Breckinridge-Mammoth ground The project for a telephone ine from Marysvale, Plute county. While the gold seams are small, values as high as \$20,00 per ton have been found.

> capital stock of \$50,000 in \$1 shares. Th life of the company is fifty years. C. Christensen, who is one of the largest fruit growers in Lehl, shipped this season

some 4,000 cases of strawberries, 500 cases of cherries and two tons of honey, and has still some strawberries ripening on his vine-Ex-United States Marshal Nat M. Brighan at the convention tomorrow. His name has been mentioned in connection with the place several times, but he does not desire the pos-

West Jordan enjoys the distinction of raising the best beets in the state. Beet raising has been very profitable to the farmers and although this year's crop falls below of previous years and the price per ton is

less, it is still a paying business. All along the line of Utah railroads the passenger passes a large number of immense stock trains. In a few days the wheat will commence to move. The harvest in the val-leys has been excellent and a brisk trads looked for, owing to the high price of

The recent and continued advance in the price of silver has had a beneficial effect upon the silver lead producers, and renewed activity throughout the state has resulted. Ship ments of ore to smelters and other reduction works are being increased and larger force f men are being employed in the mines. Experiments are being made at the Marsac

mill, Park City, to determine whether the mill tailings at the Ontario can be treated with profit. There are several hundred thousand tons of the tailings which carry small values, but which will probably be treated by means of chlorination at a good The Great Northern is 2,335 miles in its

route from Portland to Chicago and is now

said to be the shortest line between the two

The distance via Granger and the Northwestern route was 2,315 miles. The Sait Lake route varies from 2,678 miles up-ward, according to the route taken east of Grand Junction and Denver. The parties who own the Gold Dollar group in Dry canon, on the east side of Skull val-ley, have leased and bonded their group of claims to a prominent Salt-Lake man, who claims to a prominent Salt-Lake man, who will at once develop the property. This is

the property on which a rich vein of copper running well in silver and gold, was dis-covered early last spring. The electric brake patented by the Ogden men, E. B. Skinner and R. R. Dorland has been demonstrated beyond all question to be a practical and serviceable device and will soon be manufactured by a company formed for the purpose. The device has been dis-posed of by the Ogden men, but whether it will still bear the name of the Skinner-Dor-land brake is a matter that rests with those who are to manufacture it and put it on the

The walls of the Webster school ordiding in Salt Lake are com-leted and workmen last week were taged in putting up the brackets the cornice. When the building is finished it will be the largest and best arranged in the state. It will contain eighteen class rooms and will have an annex, the lower story of which will contain the steamheating apparatus and the upper the tollet

rooms. A contract has been let for excavating ditch from the Dexter works at Tuscarora to the cyanide plant below the town to convey the water pumped from the shaft. A tank in nineteen different sizes while the with a capacity of 25,000 gallons will be built at the works to hold the water, and lumber is now on the way for its construc-tion. The water will be convoyed through o three-inch pipe with suitable reducers to develop power sufficient to pump the solution from the sump tank into the storage tank, besides furnishing the plant with the necessary water supply.

W. Alvord in the proceedings of the Amer-

ican Forestry association, reports that from 1870 to 1891 there were used in the mines and mills of the Comstock lode 674,765,000 feet of timber and 381,070,500 cubic feet of cord wood, representing a total cost of about \$45,000,000. About 200,000 acres of forest have been destroyed to work these mines and at present the supply has to be brought forty-five miles. The area on which the forest has been destroyed is now being covered with pine, but it will require nearly century for the trees to attain the size hose which have been heretofore used in the mines.

Wednesday for the first time the line of the Union Light and Pawer company be tween Salt Lake and Ogden was tested. current of 2,000 volts was first turned on and later in the afternoon the full capacity of 15,000 volts, generated in Ogden canyon was turned on. The line worked perfectly The stockholders of the Weber & Davis Counties Canal company have voted to bond their property for \$50,000, to be expended in building a reservoir up East canyon off Weber canyon. The bonds will bear 8 per ent. Interest and will be of the denomina-ion of \$500 each. They are to run for twenty years, but are redeemable at the option of the ompany any time after ten years. The Grass Creek Coal company at Coal-

ille is extending the railroad from the Cullen mine, now the terminus of the road, a distance up the canyon of nearly threequarters of a mile, to the new tunnel of the old Church mine, now being opened up by the company. The grading is being done, under the company's direction, by Mr. West of Salt Lake, as contractor. Coalville parties eave the contract for supplying the ties and bridge timbers, and a number of men and teams are employed on the work. This extension, when completed, will greatly facilitate the shipping of coal from the famous old Church mine, which has hereofore been transferred by wagon from the nines to the cars and at great expe inconvenience during bad weather. Now the cars will be loaded at the mines and the company will be independent of the weather or bad roads, besides placing the coal in the market in much better shape.

MONTANA. The city council of Bozeman has accepted he proposition of the waterworks company

or the sale of its plant, The work of constructing the Crow's Nest Pass road is being pushed as fast as easible and Lethbridge is now a scene of activity and energy.

The first carload of sheep ever loaded at this point went out last week. There were about 100 head of bucks and were driven over from Sheep creek. They were blooded stock and were destined for Chinook. The Iron for the Northern Pacific bridge at Miles City is about one-half delivered The three new piers have been completed he next step being to raise the false work and grade the approaches, when the iron

ork will be pushed to completion. The Montana Ore Purchasing company is working the Nipper mine under bond and ease and a few days ago commenced the work of crosscutting from the 400 foot level. The same company has abandoned the Henry George and the Westlake claims on which

they had a bend. The latest move in railway building circles northern Montana was begun at Great Falls last Monday morning when two gangs of Great Northern engineers began work at Sand Coulee in running an extension of the Sand Coulee branch into the Cottonwood Coulee coal and lime fields. The extension will be five miles long and will be comdeted next spring,

A curious accident is reported by sub-Agent Steele, from Bryon creek subagency, on the Crow reservation. Mr. Steels had a number of Indians busily engaged in thrushing wheat, when suddenly there was an explosion in the thrasher, and a fire broke out in the interior of the machine. There was no water handy, so Mr. Steele set the Indians at work throwing dust on he fire, which they extinguished, but not sefore the woodwork was ruined.

The Anaconda company has a force of men imployed in the Wild Bill doing some develpment work which may throw some light on the controversy between the Anaconda and the Boston and Montana company, which is now in the United States court, but which may be called up at any time. There has been some talk of a settlement of this dis-pute outside of the court and it is thought ome quarters that there will be no more litigation over this mine, which is said to e a very valuable one.

Armed guards prevented the holdup of a between the guards and the would-be rob-bers, one of which wounded a tramp who was srealing a ride. Suspicious looking characters seen in the vicinity of an old shed east of Columbus led the railroad company to believe that a holdup was being planned, and the prompt action of placing a guard on the train prevented a considerable loss of money and possibly of life.

IDAHO. The name of the town of Vollmer in Latah

Several rabbit drives were made in the vicinity of Sheshene last week and large swarm so thickly at Stout Meadows that numbers slaughtered. Steps will have to be stockraisers have been compelled to withaken soon to rid the country of this pest, draw their herds from that region. as great damage has already been done to the crops, and "the end is not yet."

James Lackey of Ontario, Malheur county, has just sold to P. C. Cooper and partner of Nebraska 1.025 mares, weighing from 1.00 pounds up. These mares go to fill a government contract and will be delivered. o the Sloux Indians in South Dakota next

To guard against the escape of any convicts who may hereafter get out. Warden | Van Dorn of the state penitentiary has im-These are being trained and will soon be able to trail any striped gentleman who atempts to levent.

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will be loaded. The dryers are being operated and a large quantity of fruit will be dried. With wheat at 71 cents and fruit bebringing a good price the Potlatch farmers are being put in a prosperous condition. Advices received at Boise tend to confirm he reported deal for the sale to an English

syndicate of the famous mine, the Le Roi. The officers of the company at first proounced the story false, but it is now learned that a deal is really on and that the amount involved is \$5,000,000.

Two companies of United States cavalry om the Bolse barracks passed through scatello last Tuesday enroute to the Fort Hall reservation to assist Agent Irwin in acing Indian girls in school. About 100 the young bucks, encouraged by the old squaws, have formed a conspiracy to keep the girls out of school and have defied the authority of the agent.

The Trade Dollar mine is preparing an exhibit of its product for the Intermountain fair, to consist of ore, concentrates and bullion. The mine is one of the richest in pared, are bound to attract the attention of all visitors. Work at the property is progressing with monotonous regularity, and a large supply of fuel, timbers, etc., is being laid in for winter.

wonderful discoveries on Thunder The wonderful discoveries on Thunder mountain, on the Middle Salmon, Idaho, have attracted widespread attention, C. W. Richie, a Walla Walla mining operator, is the latest to be drawn to this Idaho Klonhere now on his way to the cene of the rich strikes. Thunder moun- six miles from Pendleton, which was bought tain is almost a solid body of ore, tests showing the entire formation to average \$10 ton gold, while the two Caswell brothers, discoverers, took out \$750 in eight days merely panning the surface, which elded 25 cents to the pan. It is declared be one of the most remarkable strikes ver made in this state. CALIFORNIA.

Pomone has turned up a new species of pol-

The Kines county court house has been completed and accepted by the Board of Sup. r-San Diego is to have the names of its streets

stamped on the sidewalks at all intersec tions. One hundred and fifty carloads of wheat are at San Diego awaiting shipment to Great

Pomona has over 1.100 nubble school pupils Ean Diego reports a \$250,000 real estate

Two hundred and fifty men are at work near Azusa. The hop picking season in Sonoma county will soon be over. The hops are of a very good quality and prices seem to be advanc-

A San Francisco woman has sued a dentist or damages because he would not pull her thing tooth when she wore bloome's. He injure his business.

All the grain harvested in St. Helena and the adjoining valley has been stored in the warehouses at St. Helena, Napa and Port Cata, where it will be held in anticipation or a further rise in the price of grain. Agricultural lines are more lively now than

county. Heavy shipments of dried and canned fruits are being made daily, and in most in stances good prices are being paid. Owing to the unprecedentedly high price received for prunes this year many Napa farmers will be enabled to pay off their mortgages. Although the crop is more abundant than ever before the growers are

reaping the benefit of the high prices caused by the sortage in other sections. Santa Rosa was recently visited by nearly a hundred Indians from Point Arena reser They had been picking hops near Mark West. They rode on the street car lines, visited all the mills and factories and astonished business men by the heavy purchases they made. These Indians ar sidered the upper ten among the Coast

tribes. building opposite the Journal office at Yreka many relies of the ancient days of the beginning of the '50 period were brought to light, such as old camphene cans and various other things then used. There was no coal oil here then, the high price of cam-Several shots were exchanged phene inducing the construction of gas works.

The fall session of the San Jose Normal schol opened September 15 with an enroll-ment of 600 pupils, 200 of whom were new. There will be no semi-annual commence a three to a four-year course, but in November six of the students who have taken much of the work in the regular course in high schools will be graduated.

In parts of Shasta and Siskiyou counties county has been changed by vote of the citizens to Troy. The residents of that place are nearly all foreigners. They cannot articulate the sound of V.

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A stage robbery, the second in the same place within the last six months, occurred nine miles form Yreka last week. A lone and masked highwayman stepped from be-hind a rock and demanded the express box, which was handed out. It is not known how much the robbers secured. There were four passengers on the stage, but none were molested. The same stage was held up in the same place last April, and it is presumed by the same robber, OREGON.

The Eugene cannery expects to can be tween 5,000 and 6,000 pounds of tomatoes in the next few days.

The work of extending the wood flum-Shipments are being made colly if m Ken, at St. Helens further up Milton creek has rick of prunes and apples to eastern points, been commenced by the wood company, bout eight carboids have already been. The flume will be extended a mile and a shipped and it is thought that six more quarter up the creek at present, and that

a year or more will be changed into a "V" shape instead of being flat-bottomed. The regular annual consignment of govern-

received at Toledo and is now being bauled to Siletz.

Santiam, near Suicer, to replace the one washed out last fall, will, it is expected, be ready for traffic in about three weeks. It is reported that the Siletz cannery has raised the price of salmon to 15 and 30 cents, n order to obtain fishermen, as part of the Indians that have been fishing have quit. J. F. Adams has been awarded the con tract to build a levee across Lost river slough, in Kiamath county, for \$2,490. The encroachments of the waters of Tule lake

евнагу. The biggest peach the Roseburg Review to consist of ore, concentrates and lion. The mine is one of the richest in west and its specimens, carefully prepounds and measured 1314 inches in circum ference.

have made the construction of this levee nec-

Practically all of the Umatilla wheat is harvested and beyond the reach of rain. Before many days a large portion of it will be marketed, and then the fall trading will mence in earnest, says the Pendleton

Tribune. The Western Leader offers as an evidence of the return of prosperity the fact that a four months ago by Mr. Cockburn for \$5,000, was recently sold by him for \$8,360,

As the time of forcing the collection of taxes draws near in Wasco county property owners are hastening to the sheriff's office and liquidating their indebtedness to the county. Only a few more days remain in which to pay taxes and avoid costs.

A colony of immigrants, twenty-two in number, have just come out from Nebraska onous spiders.

The British ship Metropole is loading 2,500 try. They shipped all their goods out, including a number of nules. They are now cluding a number of nules. They are now cluding a number of nules. lightly fumigated in the vicinity of Monfor the baby show to be held in connection with the Hood River fair. Saturday afternoon, October 9. Two silver medals will be awarded, one to the best baby under

6 months old, and the other to the best baby between the ages of 6 and 18 months. Postmaster Shelton of Scio says his town s on the up-grade in a business way, the flax industry started in that neighborhood yielding a crop away beyond expectations. There are 900 acres in flax thereabouts, from which an average of twelve bushels of seed to the acre were realized, an output that netted something over \$11,000 to the

ommunity. "Uncle" Jees Reeves of Umatilla count; ias come into the possession of a bounty and warrant which gives him a deed to any vacant quarter section of government land hat he may select. This comes as a reward ing, as high as 12 cents having been offered cation has also been made for a pension for Mr. Reeves, who though 83 years of age, devotes a good portion of his time to gar dening.

A Sunday closing movement is in contemolation in Colfax.

It is reported in Hoquiam that the ulips rock has been accepted for the Gray's The third annual meeting of the Northwest Mining association will be held in Spokane

October, 7, 8 and 9, The state school lands of Cowlitz county will be leased to the highest bidder October 23 by the auditor of the county.

Since January 1 274 articles of incorporation, representing a total capital stock of \$256,091,600, have been filed in Seattle. The prosecuting attorney of Whitman in the pursuit of Catholic ideals and county is waging a war against the lunch showing forth of the Christian virtues." ounters in saloons being kept open on Sun-

utting 5,000 an hour. A full crew is now at cure. 25c. work.

borhood of the cannery at South Bend, and the poorest fisherman on earth is sure of a string if he casts his line there. Some of the Puyallup hop dealers say that

had been closed down since the present city And folks do just as they want to officials were elected, have been granted. The folks that are living in the icenses and began business again last Vednesday. The Kelso Journal says the whole board

f county commissioners of Cowlitz county vill resign their positions in January. All have the Klondike fever, and will start for that section in February. During its first year, which has recently closed, the Chehasiis valley creamery, Weigel & Kaupisch, proprietors, has handled a little

part of the flume which has been in use for over 1,000,000 pounds of milk, for which about \$5,000 in cash was paid the farmers. This milk was manufactured into about 30,000 The regular annual consignment of govern- pounds of butter and 15,000 pounds of cheese, ment freight for the Siletz agency has been the average butter price being 18 cents a

It is reported at Fort Canby that one of the The railroad bridge being built across the ries will be transferred to Fort Stevens, and its complement made up to three; also, that a seawall will be constructed along the

water front at Fort Canby. Mr. Doernbecher informs the Chebalis Nug-get that for the first time in its history the furniture factory in Chebalis is refusing to fill orders. The demand for Chebalis furniire is greater than it can supply.

Eleven carloads of beef cattle for the Pacific Meat company, from castern Washington, were taken off the cars in Ellensburg last week, and put in pasture on the Smith ranch, to be drawn on as needed by the company. The Garfield roller mills started Friday morning, after being closed three months, during which time new machinery was put

n. The 'plansifter' system will be used in he future in place of the old-fashioned boits. The Walla Walla public library will be pened about October 1. The directors have oted to purchase \$400 worth of new books, A system of cataloguing and issuance similar to that in other Washington cities will be

RELIGIOUS.

General Booth is engaged in preparing rules and regulations for the direction of the social work of the Salvation Army at home and abroad.

Dr. W. D. Morrison (Episconal), who was ecently made bishop of Duluth, has been appointed to the charge of the vacant micepary bishopric of North Dakota until 1898. If the union of the Free church and the United Presbyterian church of Scotland is empleted the united body would contain 000,000 members, with a church income of \$5,000,000,

One of the most venerable and best known lergymen of Baltimore is Rev. Dr. Henry Scheib, paster emeritus of Zion Lutheran Elaborate arrangements are being made church, the sixty-second anniversity of whose pastorate will be celebrated on October 18.

Miss Stella F. Jenkins of Kansas City, has been made a minister of the Friends' church of that city. Her mother, Mrs. Frances C. Jenkins has been a minister of the church for forty-five years, and her sister has also occupied a pulpit in Richmond, Ind. It is thought that David J. Brewer, associnte justice of the United States supreme court, will be chosen successor to Rev. Dr. Richard S. Storrs of Brooklyn as president of the American Board of Commissioners for foreign missions at the annual meeting of the board at New Haven in October.

Ernest Hargrove, the English barrister who came over to this country a year and a half ago to take the presidency of the Theosophical society after the death of William Q. Judge, is going back to England in consequence of the failing health of his father, and will become an English squire, but will still devote himself to the furtherance of theosophical principles. His successor will be August Nereheimer, the vice president,

Bishop S. G. Messmer (Roman Catholie), f Wisconsin, thus explains why he disciplined the members of a Catholic society for indulging in a ball: "There was no The city council of Spokane last Tuesday reason for having a ball, not to mention fixed the tax levy for that city at 13% mills, that such is not the custom at Catholic conventions. It is a most humiliating confession on the part of a Catholic society if they are not able, under the favorable circumstances offered by any state convention, to provide for a two nights' entertainment in a nobler, more dignified and more useful lack of true Catholic spirit when a daucing party is to be the crowning of a state con-vention, no matter of what Catholic organization, while bishops, priests and the best men of the laity are striving to raise our Catholic people to a higher and loftler plane in the pursuit of Catholic ideals and the

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Kuspo & Dix's new shingle mill, in Cowlitz Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All ounty, started up Tuesday on a trial run, druggists refund the money if its fails to

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The creeks are clear and the skies are blue, when the same goes up or down Out in the God-made Country. The variety theaters of Spokane, which The hearts of the people are kind and true,

The folks that are living in the Country. I like the color o' the Country town, It's almost the color o' the Country, Farmer's wife in a Country gown,

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