cost from \$800 to \$1,600.

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It will seen by comparison of the above tables that, while the production of Germany amounted to 1,845,000 tons, the consumption for the same period was only 534,000 tons. leaving a balance of 1,251,000 tons, or more than two-thirds, for export. The proportion of excess for Austria was smaller (though still very large), and that of France, Russia, Holland and Belgium still less-the total excess for all these countries amounting to This is due to the bounties paid by these governments on sugar exstimulating production bar orred. thereby. eyond the demand for home consumption, rather than advancing the price. As a con-sequence these countries have been furnishing sugar for consumption in the United | Great Britain at less than the cost of production, the difference being borne by the respective governments. This led to the imposition of a "differential duty" equal to the bounty paid by these govern-ments on any article exported to the United States, as provided for in the fifth section of the Dingley bill. This is the basis of the discriminating duty which is added to by the ordinary duty imposed by the general provisions of the act on all sugars of a certain standard.

But for this discriminating extra duty Germany-which has been the source of our largest supply since the Cubin war broke outwould sell more sugar to us for which that government has paid a part of the cost of production. What harm would there be to us in that? It would sell a little cheaper, What herm in that? Our own consumers would be effit by the operation.

## REVENUE FROM ASPHALT.

# Proposed Government Control of the Utah Beds.

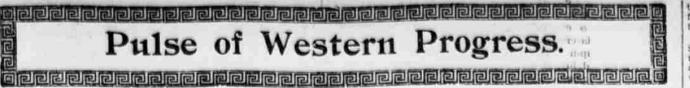
Chicago Tribune.

have the preference of 100 acress per capita of agricultural lands and all the rest, except about 10.000 acres, reserved by the govern-ment, can be taken up by any one desiring to locate upon 1. The second secon to locate upon lt. The area reserved by the government is rich in deposits of asphalt. The United States geological expert, Eldridge, ys of it: would, if added, probably double these fig-"From the lodes which have been already ures and make an enormous showing of says of it:

into the hands of some greedy monopoly. richest asphalt deposits of its size in the summer, world. The profits of these Uncompanyer beds AZ

of asphalt would not be less than \$400,000, Although it has not usually been the custom of the government to exclude mineral lands for settlement an exception should be made in this case, and it should avail itself at least of a reasonable part of the revenue occruing from the asphalt product, as Great Britain docs in the case of the lake Trinidad deposits. Representative Lacey of Iowa has suggested a plan which is eminently practi-He would have the government lease the lands and have the mineral dug upon a royalty, thus giving the government on in come from the property and not preventing or delaying its use. This is the British plan already alluded to and one which yields that government an enormous annual revenue.

We should in this case at least imitate the example of our hardheaded British cour Mr. Lacey's plan is altogether the ins. most preferable one yet proposed and con gress, if it is wise will adopt it. If i throws open the mineral lands to settlement along with the agricultural some monopoly would flood that reservation with its agents and grab every acre of the almost fabulously rich asphalt area. There is no power on earth which could keep it out of the hands of some corporation. In this connection it should be considered that demand for asphalt for street and alley paving is increasing rapidly. It will un-doubtedly he the pavement of the future in and of the government. It would be lit the less than criminal neglect for the government to throw away this source of reve-nue which rightfully belongs to it and suffer it to be menopolized by some one of the greedy corporations now making preparations to grab it. If there were any pos-sibility that the mineral lands could pass into the hands of actual settlers and that they could have the benefit of the profits there might be room for argument against a government lease. But there is no such possibility. Hence Mr. Lacey's plan should be adopted and the corporations should be choked off from grabbing hundreds of millions of dollars, a reasonable number of which should go into the United States treasury.



It is estimated by those who have kept, sacks to the acre, the product is 1,200,000 million dollars. They are on their way It is estimated by those who have kept tab on the vessels calling northward in the Pacific that not less than 5,000 persons went to Asiska during the season. The Northern Pacific company has had a man at work compilling facts relating to the business done on account of the mining excitement in the Kiondike since the arrival of the treasure ship Portland on July 17, a date that the constraint of the mining excitement in the which claim that some patches hid raised

northwest will have occasion to long remem- 250 sacks to the acre-RICH STRIKE IN MONTANA. her. From that day dates the rush inci-According to a report received in Butte Garden City are sending nearly 200 tons from Fergus county a great gold strike has daily to the same works, and about sixty dent to the Klondike excitement. According

to the figures 1.248 persons sailed for St. been made on Upper Sage creek. A ledge Michael in all manner of craft departing extending for many miles and the quartz run-ning \$100 to the ton has been discovered. The Huronites are happy over from Tacoma, Seattle and Victoria. The Tacoma News says the flight overland was and the people in that part of the state are in the Huromiter are in appy over the decision of Judge Carland in the wares, hold-ing a batch of \$40,000 to be illegal and un-Skeguay and Dyea between July 17 and Sep-inhabitants, who have staked out the whole on account of the capital fight and the Skeiging and Dyea been built in the courts. It is reported that holders sought to collect them in the courts. It is reported that fitted for the Kiondike at an expense of \$500. from any part of the great ledge rock can there has been spent \$4,445,000 in this short be broken that runs \$100 and more to the Brookings during the season, ranking in the struck the Gulf railinterval. Many have gone in with supplies ton. Some of the excited prospectors have that would cost double \$500; some, too, with gone to work with plows and scrapers to un-Some of the excited prospectors have

much less. But it is certain that millions cover the vein. have been expended within a few weeks by Another repor Another report of the discovery of a rich placer deposit was brought from Elk City. Alaska travelers outfitting for a year's ex-Alasso travelers outliting for a years ex-perience in the glackal land. The shipment of freight to St. Michaels during this period is figured at 12,000 tons for St. Michaels and 24,000 tons taken in for the overland route. This includes business yet discovered in that state.

The Uncompandance reservation in Utab, con-taining about 2,000,000 acres, will be opened to settlement next April. The Indians will have the profession of the Indians will be accelerated as the set of the set done at British Columbia ports. WYOMING. The students of the State university at Bishop Limehan has purchased three lots without carrying live stock. In many cases boats have been loaded exclusively with cat n Rawlins on which are situated a frame uilding and it will be used for a parochlal

school. The people of Rawlins are excited over puted as follows: 3,860 horses and mules, 1,161 head of beef and over 2,000 dogs. discovery made today of ore that assayed \$71,000 per ton in gold. The mines are near The San Francisco and Portland Susiness town and there has been a perfect stam-

pede to the place. There seems to be a good From the lodes which have been already ures and make an enormous showing of found it can be safely estimated that 32,000, fright and passengers moved to Alaska in-found it can be safely estimated that 32,000, fright and passengers moved to Alaska in-sonite company which is now working the sonite company which is now working the lode adjoining the reservation is selling its product at from \$40 to \$50 a ton. Estimating the value of the deposits at \$40 a ton, the asphaltum contained in the lands reserved the the great number who will move in the cancel deposite the great number who will move in the state the great number who will move in the cancel deposite the great number who will move in the cancel deposite the great number who will move in the state the great number who will move in the state the great number who will move in the state the great number who will move in the state the great number who will move in the state the great number who will move in the state the great number who will move in the body of the ore.

by the government has a value of \$9,200,000,-of the steamboat and other transportation has been purchased in Sheridan for a scour-The Sheridan Post has learned that ground The disposition of this extraordinarily rich a free of vessels unequalled in the history a first-class wool market. The plant for settled by the next congress, and it should of the Pacific will ply between Puget sound be settled promptly and in such a manner that there can be no danger of its lapsing work. The general belief is that fully one day last week Laramie was visited by that there can be no danger of its lapsing into the hands of some greedy monopoly. There are syndicates already regarding it richest asphalt deposits of its size in the summer.

AZTEC PLACERS IN WYOMING. and light damage done and for a time bus-

J. C. Teller, nephew of Senator Teller, is at the head of a company of Colorado and Utah orpitalists who have purchased iness on the railroad was almost at a standstill Stockmen near Glendo are cozulaining hittorly about the ravages of the wolves. A. J.the old deserted Aztec placer diggings on Brush creek, about seventeen miles south of Saratoga, in Carbon county, Wyo. Mr. Teller has recently visited the placers, steers and says if something irn't done the

Mr. Teiler has recently visited the placers, where he has put a large force of men at work cutting timber for fluming purpose. A number of cabins and store houses have been built and by spring fully 300 men will be ut work. The company has about 2,000 acress of ground, which is exceedingly clob, as high as \$16 per cuble yard having been cleaned up. The formation is of gravel and bedrock lies at a depth of from ten ty 100 feet. Brush creek carries an immensa. A number of cabins and store houses have been built and by spring fully 300 men work cutting timber for fluming burgose. A number of cabins and store houses have been built and by spring fully 300 men work cutting timber for diverting in the direction of Sheridan, determined the exact height of the town of Buffalo was found to be 4.635 feet above the level of the sea. A sumbler of cabins and store houses have and bedrock lies at a depth of from ten ty 100 feet. Brush creek carries an immensa.

100 feet. Brush creek carries an immensei 100 feet. Brush creek carries an indicate volume of water the year round and having a fail of from 300 to 500 feet to the mile the rich ground can be easily worked by hydraulic pressure. From what can be learned the placers, which consist of five claims, the Cortez, Desota, Saratoga, Ben Scott Hamilton, a prominent stockman of

Laims, the Cortez, Desoia, Saratoga, Ben Hur and Bloody Spaniard, are the richest in the western country and will make mil-lienaires of the owners in a very short time. The mines were originally discovered in 1858 by John H. Mullison, an aged and of suplies. A few miles out his team was commend a mile to the deformation of the start was the only argument in favor of horns. respected resident of Fort Steele. Wyo, There is no doubt but that the ground was worked centuries ago by the Aztecs, as numerous shafts are found there which range in depth from ten to twenty feet juries about the beck and shoulders. He

doubtedly be the pavement of the future in all large cities. It is very dear stuff, how-ever, as now obtained, but here will be a height of 100 feet and averaging fif-had from the United States lands. It will give the government a large annual revenue. The leasing of the land end the condition of a royalty there-from would be in the interests of the geople and of the government. It would be in the interests of the geople and of the government. It would be in the interests of the geople and of the government. It would be in the interests of the geople and of the government. It would be in the interests of the geople and of the government. It would be in the interests of the geople and of the government. It would be in the interests of the geople and of the government. It would be in the interests of the geople and of the government. It would be in the interests of the geople and of the government. It would be in the interests of the geople and of the government. It would be in the interests of the geople and of the government. It would be in the interests of the geople and of the government. It would be in the interests of the geople and of the government. It would be in the interests of the geople and of the government. It would be in the interests of the geople and of the government. It would be in the interests of the geople and of the government. It would be in the interests of the geople and of the government. It would be in the interests of the geople and of the government. It would be in the interests of the geople and of the government. It would be in the interests of the geople and of the government. It would be in the interests of the geople and of the government. It would be in the interests of the geople and of the government. It would be in the interests of the geople and of the government. It would be in the interests of the geople and of the government. It would be in the interests of the geople and of the government. It would be in the subment and the geople and of the government. It would be Arrangements are being made for a gigan The several counties of the state are inic enterprise in the Cripple Creek district, nd the promoters are some of the oldest as prested in a case taken under advisement y the supreme court. The question inwell as some of the most successful mining nen in the Rocky mountain region, but for the in excess of 12 mills to pay judgment ren-dered upon warrants issued within the tax levy of 12 mills, but not paid for the reason that the revenue derived for the payment of same had been used for other purposes. The derived same had been used for other purposes. present they insist their names shall not be made public. The scheme, writes a corspondent of the Denver News, is nothing so than a mammoth drainage tunnel, which iess than a mammon grainage tunnet, which is to start at a po'nt somewhere in Four Mile and when under Bull hill it will be more than 3,500 fest from the surface. Its course will be in such a line as to cut at The Wyoming Valley Oil company of Wilkesbarre, Pa., has made a radical change in its methods at Douglas. It has, con-tracted with J. J. McCutcheon, expert driller, and T. R. Fleck, engineer of Lararight angles all the known fissures through which it will pass. The time has gone by when it can be urged that the ore in this dis-ter in the distance of the averaging of nie, to sink wells down to the oil sand and f mecessary to a depth of 3,000 feet. trict does not go down, for the oposite of that aspertion has been proven time and have selected a new site for the test well bout three-quarters of a mile from the oil time again. Besides known ore bodies, the promoters expect to cut no end of veins that rock croppings in the Brenning tunnel and are now removing the machinery to the new do not show on the surface, or that possibly may have their apex 500 or 1,000 fet undercation and putting it in position. t is completed drilling will be prosecuted conmay have their apex over a lass the unit ground. Such an enterprise as outlined must expect an enormous flow of water and this is to be provided for by a sluiceway six feet is completed drilling will be prosecuted ontinuously until the oil sand has been reached. square under the double track tunnel. Were the promoters not men of experience and in-Were SOUTH DAKOTA. A serious cattle disease has made its lividuals who are known to have wealth be appearance at Mitchell. hind them, with the great expense that must A big grain elevator was burned at Webe entailed, the scheme would appear ridicu

endance is 190.

The governing committee of the Colorado Springs Mining Stock exchange has decided o subscribe \$500 to the fund for systematia \$1,000,000. dvertising for Cripple Creek in connection with the citizens' movement.

The October output of Crippie Creek is upward of \$1,000,000. During the month the Gillett works increased its tonnage capacity from forty to seventy tons, the El Paso works at Florence doubled its capacity, and

the new Kilton works are now ready to reand who married her successful opponent was made chairman of the state committee principal towns of the state at the recent election: Sioux Falls, 1,464; Deadwood, ceive ore. Prof. P. J. Jackson, principal of the Leadille public schools, is under arrest, charged

with cruelly treating George Liston. alleged that the professor struck the Terry and Ruby basin mines are sending o Deadwood 250 tons of ore daily. Baid fifteen times with a doubled strap and that the boy has been confined to his bed ever Mountain, Terry, Ragged Top, Blacktail and since from the injuries.

As an outcome of the trouble between the school directors and the Sevenih Day Adtons of concentrates from the Homestake ventists over the adoption of the formula of the "American Patriotic Salute" in the pub-lic schools of Houider, the Adventists have The Huronites are happy over the decision the people at the election in 1990. withdrawn sli their children and will soon open a school of their own.

A magnificent buck antelope, lost in his calculations, strayed into Longmont, trotted make tri-weekly trips.

A. S. Turner, aged 50 years, a ranchman liv-ing four miles weat of Hartsel, was probably fatally injured by a runaway team. The tongue of the wagon dropped on the ground. A pool of those has reached 206, a figure consider ably in excess of the registration at this this year in the mining engineering course. A pool of those has been determined with stereop-ticon views and will be under the manage-ment of Prof. Permot. The Vale, Ore., Silver Advocate states that There is approximately 4,000 tons of one per day itwenty-four hours, costing it labor and all other expenses at least \$2 per ton to mine this creates an outlay of \$5,000 This creates an outlay of \$5,000 tongue of the wagon dropped on the ground, the

> covery of a large deposit of asphalt in the easiern part of Grand county. The asphalt occurs in veins from five to ten feet wide and six mineral claims have been located, county board of commissioners and late caneach having from two to four wel defined veins. All of the veins have been opened to | ticket. the depth of from ten to fifteen feet and alleged to be libelous, published by Terrel show that the rephalt becomes more solid during the campaign. with depth. The mines are about 50 miles

The National Stock Growers' convention will be held in Denver on Tuesday, Wednes- hall to two miles a day. The contractors lay and Thursday, January 25, 26 and 27, 1898. A joint meeting of the commuttees consider the preliminary arrangements for the meeting was held and it was decided stock, commission men, state and govern-ment officials, will soon be issued.

follows: Fir, \$4; spruce, \$5; cedar, \$5.50. Whatcom and Falthaven will not be con didated, because the latter city has refused to continue the negotiations.

ledge was struck in the street during the digging of holes for the poles of a new telephone line. It was at once located, a

Gamblers of all kinds are reported to be flocking to the Queen City, attracted by the

About 160 pounds of butter is being made daily at Chehalis Valley creamery and the farmers are being paid 20 cents a pound by The Oxnards, who built o great beet sugar the churn test for the riw material. Six-factory at Chino, have selected Hueneme, in teen thousand pounds of cheese was made

1,000 tons a day and will be increased to 2,000 E. G. Locke, a mining engineer, has su tons. The production of beets on 10,000 acres the Spokane Drug company for \$10,000 dam-has been guaranteed for the factory's use at ages. Ho claims that a prescription he had \$3.25 a ton for five years. Henry Ochs, a weaithy Colusa county strychnine and belladonna in

The working of arching the Bozeman tunnel will be completed the first of month.

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The Hailey Times says the read super

the whole or a part of his mine, but as he The women suffragists of Montana, at their state convention, resolved upon forming themselves into a state political party with a complete party organization, and although they are lacking in votes they purpose mak-

The prynlation of Lostine, Wallowa county, is now estimated at 175. Three months ago only forty people were living there. ing themselves as influential as possible without votes. Mrs. Ella Knowles Haskell monsible N. P. Slate of Tangent has nearly ready or trial a steam plow that he has invented once populiat nominee for attorney general

and which he thinks will plow fifteen actes The following are the officers of the associa-tion: Mme. F. Rowena, Medini, president; ground in a day.

George H. Tolbert, who is in charge of the Rogue river salmon hatchery station, says Mrs. Nanita Bageley Sherlock, Boulder vice president; Mrs. Martha E. Dunckel, Butte, that 1,675,500 eggs have been taken. Some of the eggs now taken are batching.

recording secretary; Mrs. Richard T. Gaines, Helena, corresponding secretary; Dr. Mary B. Atwater, Marysville, treasurer; Mrs. The Rev. W. S. Gilbert of Eugene re-Dotha A. Dolan, Helena, auditor. The mem bers pledged themselves to work for th that was brought across the plains in 1853 by his father-in-law, D. W. C. Davisson, who 1210 election of men to the legislature who will promise to vote to submit the question to was then a lad.

Baker City is the only city in eastern oregon with a gas plant. There is also an electric light plant. Three new retorts have been added to the gas plant and balf a mile of additional main pipes have been laid since September 15 last.

visor of Little Smoky will have to build at least eight snow bridges across Little The short course for farmers at "the O.z-Smoky creek to enable the mail-carrier to gon agricultural college in Corvallis will bagin January 11 next and end February 10.

ity, other expenses at least  $\frac{32}{2}$  per ton to mine fatally injured by a fatally injured by a fatally injured by fatally i The Vale, Ore., Silver Advocate states that One of the most important of the recent is said the entire supply of No. 1 wheat in ground to be utilized by houses finds of mineral made in Colarado is the dis. the Potlatch will not exceed 50,000 bushels, and for power purposes as well.

T. F. Terrell, a Pocatello lawyer, is made For hoarseness, sore throat and cough, take Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the spi affections of the throat and chest, the specific for

MUSIC AT OMAHA CHURCHES.

Mr. Kountze's New Chorus.

Mr. Butler's fourth organ recital played to "standing room only" and was liscened to the meeting was held and it was decided to hold the convention on these dates. Vari-ous committees were appointed and the call and invitations to all stock growers' associations throughout the country to send prospecting proves the ground to be what it prospecting proves the ground to be what it slow a tempo. The Fanfare was well played

option on 500 acres on Boyle's guich, near Placerville, his own that proved to be sweet and time-ful and an arrangement of Schubert's Ave

Salt Lake City and combine its work with that of the preparatory department of the iniversity is meeting with flerce opposition. Several carloads of marble have recently been sent from the Inyo quarries to Verdi, where the stone will be dressed and for-

eir Loyalton has done splendidly this cer-on, cutting over 6,000,000, feet, 5,000,000 of which has been delivered to the Verdi box

Utah is just now sending heavy ship-

ons was made this week. Lake Bonneville Irrigation company, has Saint Saens and did not seem at all embar-closed a contract with the State Board of rassed by being away from the organ, in a Land Commissioners for the reclamation of side gallery. The regular choir consists of and under the Carey act of 300,000 acres in | nine voices, strong and confident. Mr. Kratz Millard county. About \$2,500,000 is involved presides at the organ and plays a good ge-

delphia is president of the company. It is claimed that this enterprise, when com-pleted, will nearly double the irrigated lands

Quite extensive experiments are under way wheat, sown in the middle of Sectember, are up and making a fine showing. There is now every prospect of fall wheat passing through always be depended upon and is pleasant and The gathering of the cranberry crop at the winter without damage. the Chabot marsh, near liwaco, has been concluded and the product will be over 6,000 the best season for fall crops in many years. The frequent warm rains during the fall have made this Lust year it was 6,500 bushels. Twenty-one varieties of grass have also been own this fall, and it is the intention to sow other varieties in the spring. These grasses men, women, boys and girls. At 50 cents are varieties which are best suited to arid gine of a freight train yosterday morning at region conditions.

the institution, changing the possible total were thrown violently about, but no per-opportunity of investigating any formation from 175 to 250 students. The present at-manent injury was done to any of them. rewarded with a discovery which is yet in its infancy, but which promises to take rank next

The cost will mount well up toward with the diamond fields of South Africa. He says that he has had numerous offers to sell

is under no necessity of selling has con-sidered none of the propositions made him. OREGON.

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# There is being treated in the Black Hills track until he was lost to view. approximately 4,000 tons of ore per day of A. S. Turner, aged 50 years, a range

earnings by the miners and laborers em-In one week twenty-seven carloads of apples were sent from Watsonville to east-It has been decided in Oakland to try the

'Plogree plan' in caring for the poor next efforts are now being made to sewest of Georgetown.

A vagrant appeared at the jall at Visalla alone a few days ago carrying a commitment for ten days for vagrancy and cheerfully enpocket of flake and wire gold which netted \$1,000. These placers were once very rich. but have long been thought to be dead. The San Francisco Chronicle says from 5,500 to 5,000 carloads of deciduous fruit will be marketed by Californians in the

east this season and the majority of this the season and the majority of this store, fruit has paid a fair profit to the growers. County Surveyor Hoxey has about com-WASHINGTON. pleted plans for a road from Fresno to Logs on ray's harbor are now qu

Kings River caryon. The curyon rivals Yosemite, but has been practically inaccessible up to this time and is little known At Randsburg, Kern county, a quartz The chief of police of Spokane has again

monument put up and a prospect hole dug against closing. In the middle of the street. The Tacoma, L

San Diego county, sixteen miles from Yuma, shows that the ledge is more than twenty feet

wide and carries a value of from \$12 to \$20 per ton. A four foot vein assays \$40 and an-other eighteen inches wide goes as high as Klondike excitement.

Ventura county, as the site for a large sugar during the season, of which 7,000 pounds is factory, which will open with a capacity of now on hand.

put up by them contained by mistake excessive farmer who had been missing from his home quantities; that he took a dose of it and near Williams since October 22, was found hearly died from the effects.

didate for mayor of Pocatello on the citizens' The basis of the suit is a lette Mr. Butler's Fourth Organ Recitul-The Kootenal Herald says work on the At Trinity cathedral yesterday afternoon road from Bonner's Ferry to Fort Steele is going forward at the rate of a mile and a expected to reach Junction creek by the 20th of November and will continue the work not as varied as usual, soft, pretty music appointed by the Chamber of Commerce and right along toward Moyea City as fast as being rather supersbundant. One likes once the Colorado Cattle Growers' association to 200 to 309 men can push it. In a while to hear the full power and 00 to 300 men can push it. A representative of a Boston company has grandeur of the organ. Mr. Builer's tech-

associations throughout the country to send prospecting proves the ground to be what it slow a tempo. The Fanfare was well played delegates, as well as all breeders of fine is represented. It is the intention of the and the registration of Chopin's Nocturne Charley Higgins played a little melody of

full tone and accurate intonation, but there were moments in the double stopping when

one tone had wished to be alone. Miss Mary Taggert, a soprano presessed of a strong, clear voice of rither large compass, sang a threakless excerpt from Costa's "Ell," Italian oratorio is a heteroelite fab Italian oratorio is a heteroclite fab rica ion that is neither sacred nor secular, neither opera nor orstorio, but a melange exotic everywhere. Miss Taggert did very well indeed under the circumstances, phras-ing skillfully and producing pleasing tones when they were not too high

The policy of seating people who come late, during the playing or singing, is unfortunate and should be discontinued. It distracts attention and is a great annoyance.

Mr. Lee G. Kratz is doing a good work for music at the Kountze Memorial church. He t is prepared for the markets. The de-nosits are in Beaver county and are owned by Chicago capitalists, who purchased them several years ago and are just opening them up on an extensive scale. A shipment of 125 and bold climaxes they are justly entitled to ons was made this week. Thomas H. Cavanaugh, manager of the entitled "Raise Your Triumphaot Lays," by

Hard to Tell How it May End. Serious disorders of the bowels often de elop from a mild case of diarrhoea that could at the start have been cured by a single dose Cholera and Chamberlain's Colie, at the experiment station at Loga with a variety of tests. Forty-four varieties of fall of the howels should always have compared of the bowels should always have oromot attention, as when neglected no one can t

Read "Simon Dale" in the Sunday Bee.

Deaf and Dumb Boy Burt

Charles Hartman was struck by the en-

the crossing of Cuming street and the Belt

TRY GRAIN-O! TRY GRAIN-O

safe to take.

company to use a steam shovel that will cost \$50,000. The company has also secured an Charley Higgins p

UTAH. The Daily Patrict at Park City lasted a thoroughly satisfactory, showing a broad, noth, but the Weekly Patriot will contlnue. A movement to abolish the High school in

warded to San Francisco for building pur-OSCS. The Reno Gazette says the Lewis sawmill

factory.

# BREEZY LINES.

Detroit Journal: "Some people," remarked the observer of men and things, "are en-tirely devoid of humor. There are those, actually, who never get off a good thing until they get off the earth."

Cleveland Lender: "If I were in your shoes," said Mrs. Doncater, "I would-" "Hold on ragni there," interrupted Mrs. Burbeck, "let us not go beyond the realm of possibilities." Three seconds later the front door went shut with a loud bang.

Chicago Post: "Did you see the story of the man who says the bicycle is responsible for the separation of himself and his wife?" "No. I wonder which one of them it was that took the header."

Boston Transcript: Mrs. Ginger-How dare you talk to me in that way? I never saw such impudence. And you call your-self a lady's maid. do you? The maid-I twas a lady's maid before I worked for you. ma'am

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "In the latest New York murder trial the vletim's head is still missing." "That looks as if the prosecutor didn't have any head for business."

Detroit Free Press: "Jack and Julia are

surely engaged." "What makes you think so?" "What makes you think so?" "He brings her chrysanthemums now in-stead of roses: a chrysanthemum, you know, will last a whole week."

Chicago Record: "Do you think your wife sympathizes with your business trou-bles"

Yes; she hasn't gone through my pockets since I failed.

Indianapolis Journal: "My friend," said the large-faced gentleman, "you should not expect to be a millionaire in a minute. You must begin at the bortom." "I tried that dealin" a hand of poker," said the discouraged young man, "an" that's why I'm on my uppers."

Cincinnati Enquirer: "I never saw a man so cut up as old Rox is over the death of his bookkeeper. And yet you have always said that he had no heart and regarded his employee as mere machines." "I'll tell you something on the quiet. The bookkeeper was about \$2,000 behind in his accounts, and old Rox was keeping him on and making him work it out."

Detroit Journal. I usually give car To what he barbers gay, Because, should I do otherwise, They'd have it, anyway.

# IN NOVEMBER.

Julie M. Lippmann in the Outlook. Now, in the bleak of year, when azure skles Have donned their holden-gray, and winds was keen. And Autumn is about to furi unseen Her flotant oriflamme, borne royalwise Throughout October-now, when konesome Hes man orchard that so lately was the scene

orchard that so lately was the scene such large yieldance, and the ground

is lean Whereover the ahungered raven files-Now is the fand like to a man grown eld. Its outward grace has vanished, but

Its "Tis not ensaddened, since it still may brood

On harvests sathered-memories manifold-And see its children risen up to call it blessed, with full hearts of gratitude.

back of the tunnel, 'all the work we have outlined will cost a triffe less than \$2,500,000 prices to the prospectors next summer. and on the theory that we do not cut a sin-gle body of ore that we can call our own still we will make our shareholders 10 or possibly 20 per cent on their investment for almost an unlimited number of years. With the turnel complete, all of the many known veins on Gold, Ironclad and Bull bills would jay tribute to us to carry their ore to the surface, and surface to us would mean a point where if could be treated at a nominal cost and that without any wagon or rall-road charges, for understand, we have in contemplation at the mouth of our bore a reduction plant that will have a capacity for reating all the ores mined in this district

necessary. THE COLORADO POTATO CROP.

THE COLORADO FOTATO CROP. The big potato crop in the vicinity of Greeley, Colo., has all been dug and put in sacks. It was feared the storm of October 26 would injure the erop, but the farmers report that little lugury was done. Manager Witson of the Greeley Mercantile company says the following will approximate

company says the following will approximate the acreage: Seven thousand acrea under ditch No. 2, 5,000 under the Larimer and Weld canal, 1,500 under the Larimer county

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be entailed, the scheme would appear rideu. lous, but when not only brains but money is hack of the proposition, the carrying out of the idea is assured. "Think of it," said one of the gentlemen back of the tunnel, "all the work we have back of the tunnel, back of tu

New granite paving in Sioux Falls costs ut \$1.85 a yard as against \$2.25 a yard for the first granite paying done. Work on one of the business streets was begun last week.

The Anna Creek Mining company, after year's work, has struck excellent ore at he bottom of its shaft. Assays run from \$34 to \$158 to the ton. The manager has gone east to get new machinery and pumps. It is expected that the cases against Au-ditor Mayhew, ex-Auditor Hipple and Mr. Anderson, the insurance clerk, will come up for hearing at the term of court just opened in Pierre by Judge Gaffey, as all parties profess to be ready for trial.

The loss of the Pennington county court ouse by fire is a serious one for the county. Last spring a fire occurred in the house, damaging it \$10,000 and repairs were being made, which would have been finished by the failed to return. first of next month. The loss last week was The visit of Jo first of next month. The loss last week was about \$10,000, with \$5,000 insurance in favor don and New York Investment company in of the contractor.

\$200 per ton in free milling gold.

scheme at the Baldwin hotel, has been re-leased by Governor Budd after serving half of his three-year term. Sternberg was known to have been working for both political par-ties, but he refused to divulge the names of his employers and political influence secured the second divulge the names of the political par-ties, but he refused to divulge the names of his employers and political influence secured

An anti-high-hai ordinance is pending in a bushel these people carned just \$3,000. wearing of any head-covering other thin plant for the manufacture of cans has been skull caps, lace coverings or other small or laid before the Chamber of Commerce by clusely-fitting head dress at any licensed theater or public hall during the rendition of expert any performance, and requires that the man-agers of all theaters or halls shall give no-and and the of the ordinance before the beginning of t. They any performance. The penalty for violation and the advantages of the enterprise. fipe of not more than \$25 or imprisonment for ten days in the city prison.

COLORADO. Coal is very scarce at Aspen and a famine is feared.

The judges of election at Monte Vista may e prosecuted for refusing to allow old soldiers to vote.

The oldest residence in Denver is still standing and is still occupied by the man salmon. who built it thirty-seven years ago. Only about \$21,000 of the \$208,000 worth

of warrants issued on account of the Leadville war have yet been presented for payment.

From twenty-five producing mines in Ophir 246 cars of ore have been shipped this season, an increase over the total shipments of last year.

Judge Dixon of Pueblo has decided that the clerk of the county court is not entitled to fees for approving bonds of defendants in criminal cases.

The indications are that the conven tion of horticulturists to be held in Denvir this week will be well attended and it will be one of the most interesting sesisons ever

The postmaster general has issued an order for the establishment of free delivery of mail at Cripple Creek on January 1 next. Three carriers will be employed, one of whom will be mounted.

Harry Lee, an old-timer of Aspen, died the other day of a broken heart. The cause is said to be the mysterious disappearance of his daughter, who visited the carnival in company with a supposed railroad man and

of the contractor. One of the most prominent Indian families building of the Casino, which was burned,

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NEVADA.

The Carson mint will resume operations as an assay office on December 1. Irving Ayers, treasurer of the Pacific sheet The Tahoe Lumber and Flume company metal works of San Francisco. He is investigating the probable advantages of such tot out about \$,000,000 feet of lumber and bout 15,090 cords of wood this season.

a plant and on his report to the directors of the company, of whom he is one, will de-The Boston-Nevada copper mine in Mason Valley is turning out per day six tons of black copper containing 70 per cent copper The Island Packing company packed 21,000 and \$30 gold. About 20,000 tons of ore are

the crossing of Cuming streat and the Belt line and received a broken arm and a badly bruised hip. Hartman is a student at the Institute for the Deaf and Dumb, and it is his custom to spend the weekly holiday at his bome, 1305 Military avenue. Yesterday morning he started out to enjoy the autumn dawn and took his course down the Missouri Pacific railroad track. Not observing suff-clently close he failed to notice a flank movement of an approaching freight train. The engineer whistled to no avail and was unable to bring the engine entirely to a stop before it reached Hartman. Accordingly was cared for by the train crew until phy-icians and the institute authorities were natified, when he was removed to his home. cases of sockeye salmon this season, all of which will go to England in the bark Menblocked out in the mine. nock, which completes its cargo with wheat. The company also picked 9,000 cases of silver salmon, which were sold in New York for Following is the official statement of the ividens paid to October 30 by the companies omprising the Consolidated California and the American market. There were ninety Chinese and minety-five white people em-Jirginia Mining company: California, \$31.-20,000; Consolidated Virginia, \$42,930.000; ployed by the company during the big run of onsolidated California and Virginia,

\$98,000; total, \$78,148,000,

William Herbert, the alleged horse thief George Simmons has gone east with \$30.who recently broke fail and was recaptured, escaped conviction in Colfax on a tech-nicality. After the evidence for the pros-000 worth of preclous stones, which he in-tends having cut and put in merchantable

secaped conviction in Colfax on a tech-nicality. After the evidence for the pros-ecution was all in and a strong case had been presented. Herbert's attorney moved to dismiss the case and discharge the prisoner, on the grounds that he was charged in the information with stealing a horse and the information with stealing a horse and the information was sustained but the court ordered the prisoner to await the treasulation in which precious stones are found while engaged in prospecting lost no

rdered the prisoner to await the presenta-ion of an amended indictment. Several years

ago a man was released in the same cour because he had been indicted for stealing a horse when the evidence showed he had

A proposition to establish in Seattle

n Omaha-there are several reasons why with a steel structure, Butte received for October a royalty \$96 from the Montana street railroad line.

There were 19,000 tons of ore hauled Izard street factory who frame so much An effort is being made to organize a co that they do it well-then we have such a perative cigar company in Butte and a cooperative leather company in Helena Judge Leslie, at Great Falls, has decided | inch to the 12-inch widths-that you can that the proceeds of delinquent city taxes be sure of finding what you want-samgo to the city and not to the county as here-

tofore. The farmers of the Gallatin valley raised over 3.000 600 bushels of small grain this year, and they will have for sile to eastern buyers fully 500,000 bushels of barley and 600,000 bushels of wheat.

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