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NEWS FROM THE FARTHER WEST

Elk, Deer and Bear Are Increasing in the Yellowstone I reserve.

PRESERVATION OF THE BUFFALO

Methods Taken Seem to Be a Success. Game Is Increasing in the Park-Large Herd of Antelopes in the Vicinity.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 9 .- (Special.)-Colonel Young superintendent of the Yellowstone National park, has forwarded to Secre tary Bliss a supplementary report in which the condition of the game animals of the park is noted. In the report is a letter written by Lieutenant Lindsley of the Fourth years between 1860 and 1870 the guich was United States cavalry, who tells what is be- actively mined and produced a large amount ing doffe in the park to prevent the killing of gold. of game. He writes that few signs of bulfalces were found during the summer, but falces were found during the summer, but he is confident of finding at least twenty-five of the animals when snowshoe time sets in. and perhaps double that number; and now that Idaho has followed Montana and Wyoming in prohibiting the killing of buffaloes he expects to preserve them from further attacks of the poachers.

Moose are increasing in numbers in the out, During the last season he has been at outhern part of the park, especially in the work in Iowa guich and found that the old southern part of the park, especially in the southern forest preserves, where there are more money than in all the rest of the park. Index mode than in all the rest of the park. Lieutenant Lindsley recommends that this preserve be placed in the park liself. He gives a glowing account of the condition of the cik in the park. He happened to be at gives a glowing account of the condition of the cik in the park. He happened to be at the southern boundary of the forest reserve when the first snow fell, on October 13 and 14, and saw that the country about Jackson A considerable amount of gold was taken Take was literally alive with elk. It was esti-mated that 10,000 crossed the southern boundary this fail. The bands of elk winter in different parts of the surrounding coun-Captain Kingabury says that directly across try; some go down the Madison, some down | the head of the guich is a large dike of rotthe Gallatin and some down the Yellow-ten quartz, which is so soft that it is stone. All that survive return to the park as worked as placer ground, the suggets sepsoon as the snow will permit to raise their arating readily from the matrix. The young. At least 5,000 winter in the park, ground at the head of the guich has not yet young. and 15,000 leave it early in the winter, Last been thoroughly investigated, but from re season was a very severe one and the elk suf. suits already obtained it is evident that i fered greatly, but it is thought that the herd promises to be one of the best and even is not diminished. Of those that winter in made in this rich district. Captain Kings-the park the largest herd ranges north of bury has taken out a large number of very the yellowstone river in that strip of land fine nuggets, and has taken a number of the which it has so often been proposed to cut best and had them made into a watch chain. off from the park. Lieutenant Lindsley says which, during the last few days, has at-it is doubiful if any more would winter in tracted a great deal of attention, both on (Wash.) Times, and there have also been e park account of its novelty and its value, which 49,000 is placed at between \$400 and \$500. the park under any circumstances. The park furnishes an ideal summer range for elk, but not enough winter rauge for 10,000. Boom in Colurado Fruit Raising,

PROTECTING THE DEER.

There are many deer and they are very tame. Their protection as yet offers up About 200 winter in the immediate vicinity of the post. Last winter drove many during this year a wonderful impetus will be of the antelopes from the park, and where given to fruit raising in the state. Every day of the antelopes from the park, and where there were 1,000 last year there are now not tore than half that number. The antelones are threatened with extinction by the coyotes, which kill some and worry them all. The coyotes are increasing, and if something is not done to rid the park of them the satelopes will esage to winter in the park and will not return in the spring.

There are plenty of bears and a few wolverines and mountain lions in the park. Of the fur-boaring animals the beavers seem be found. They also ask what kind of fruit would be profitable." to be doing the best. They are scattered all along the waterways, and there are more of them now than at any time in the last six years, and if unmolested they will rapidly They are difficult to protect, as their skins are quite valuable. Otters are fairly abundant, and have increased since the barren streams have been stocked with fish. Mink, badgers, martins, wildoits and plentiful. Lieutenant Lindsley rabbite are concludes by saying:

GAME PRESERVE SUCCESS.

yet been apprehended. "On the whole the park is a great success as a game preserve. The variety of species is great, and the condition of most of the awheel, cought to avoid a small dog and species is satisfactory. The exceptions are, first, the buffalces, which are undoubtedly made a chort turn, fracturing his skull, away from their natural range, the open plains, and the next the antelopes, which celpted for nearly \$200,000 cash when the ofrange and from the lack of suitable winter fice was turned over to him the first of the range and from the coyotes. The elk probdoubtedly will be in a few years, unless more suitable territory is provided for winter range. This territory can now be acquired with little difficulty and at 'csignificant ex-Tange. pense, and if it is acquired promptly there always will be elk hunting about the edges of the park. The longer the acquisition of this winter range is deferred the more diffi-cult it will be, until, perhaps, a few generations hence the elk problem will become as difficult as that of the buffalo is now." On the morning of November 4 a large bind of antciopes from the slopes of Mount Evarts drifted across the north boundary of the park. The ever-watchful hunters were on hand, and before they could be stopped they killed ten of the antelopes. Later in the day Lieutenant Lindsley and a detachmen formed a long skirmish line and herded the antelopes back into the park.

BIG GAME IN NATIONAL PARK | railroad and within cary distance of tide. has been done the past year in miping districis and some rich discoveries made. An immense amount of building is now going on The War department has formally ac-cepted the proffered title papers to the land and more will be undertaken in the early or the army post at Magnelia bluil, near eattle. Two minor objections were made. Seattle the coming season to make for themselves new and permanent homes. They, however, can be overcome.

When Henry H. Harding, who passed a forged draft for \$8,000 on Dexter Horton & Co., in Scattle, was arrested at Regins, Northwest Territory, in accordance with the request of the Seattle chief of police, he surprising revelation, in view of the fact made recently by T. J. Griar, general mata-that it was supposed he carried away fully \$3,000 in cold cash.
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Found to Be Full of Gold. BRECKENRIDGE, Colo., Jan. 9.-(Spements over three years ago to devise some method of saving the flour gold at the Home. ctake mills. He caused to be placed below the copper amalgamenting places, in front of cial.)-Breckenridge is full of surprises in mining. The latest story is located in Iowa a bittery of five stamps, a silver plate twelve gulch, a placer district that has been aban-doned for nearly thirty years. In the ten the copper plate. In the investigation of Mr. Grier, he found that is a free gold mill the water used for amalgamating should not be above 50 degrees fahrenheit. At 60 de In 1870 it was practically abandoned grees nearly all of the fine gold will be and though a little gold has been secured from working over the old tailings it has by reason of the decomposition of the iron sulphides, coating the globules of the quick silver with a thin film of iron oxide. preventing the fine particles of gold from coming in contact with the mercury. The nridge, especially since Iowa gulch of the discovery has resulted, already, in the re-covery of many thousand dollars in gold that Leadville district has come into prominence. Captain Kingsbury, who has been mining in Breckenridge and other parts of the state would otherwise have been impossible to separate from the gangue. for many years, has the best of reasons for knowing that the ground is not all worked

CHAMDERLAIN, S. D., Jan. 9 .- (Special Telegram.)-John Rush, a member of the workings did not extend to the higher points of the guich, but that above there was a considerable amount of virgin ground up Board of County Commissioners, was found

at his home about twelve miles northeast of here this forenoon with the top of his head to very near the summit of the range. Prospecting in this territory he found that blown off. A chotgun nearby showed the instrument with which the deed had been com mitted. It is thought to be a case of suicide, If so no.reason is known, Lost night he com-plained of headache. Rush was a bacheter and lived near his sister with whom he took his meals. The coroner has left for the scene. Snow in the Black Hills. RAFID CITY, S. D., Jan. 9,-(Special Telegram.)-The warm spell was broken today by heavy snow, which is general throughout the

Black Hillis. It is growing colder tonight. PAYING OFF THE MORTGAGES.

Farmers Wiping Out Bebts with This Year's Receipts. A great many mortgages have been paid

Looks Like Suicide.

Important Mining Discovery.

LEAD, S. D., Jan. 9 .- (Special.)-One of the

greatest discoveries of the year in all min-

off in Lincoln county, Washington, during the many purchases of railroad and other land recently. The mortgage companies have suceeded in disposing of much, if not nearly DENVER, Jan. 9.- (Special.)-Mrs. Martha all, of the land they had taken under former Sinte, secretary of the state horticultural foreclosure proceedings, and almost every that is authority for the announcement that either been purchased or leased for farming purposes next season. The Canadian American Mortgage company had disposed of thirteen quarter sections several weeks ago, and the Times is informed that the company will not have \$500 of delinquent payments this season. This came company has received over \$40,600 in payments on principal this fall and expects to receive as much more within the next two weeks. This is the experience of every loan company that has been doing business in the county. The mortgage debt will be so greatly reduced that the large annual interest payments that have been such a heavy drain upon the pro-110

luctive energy of the population will longer be felt. The Times had intended to try to give an early as possible the amount of grain that

had alcohol poured on his feet in the Porthad been raised and thrashed in the county land saloon at Colorado City last Sunday this season, but there is much yet remaining morning and then ignited, has died in the unthrashed in some localities that no defi county hospital of his injuries. The negro, Guy, who poured the alcohol over Fleet-wood's feet and then set it afire, has not nite statement, based upon actual knowledge, can be made. Mr. Wilson of Davesport, who has been figuring on the yield, makes the fol-lowing interesting statement in a circular

recently lesued: "Careful estimates of this year's wheat erop in Lincoln county place it at 6,500,000 bushels, which, at prevailing prices, equals \$4,500,000. Taken together with other cereals, live stock, fruit, minerals, etc., the cash return to the 1,500 farmers of Lincoln county

will be \$6,000,000, or \$4,000 aplece-a resul

Denver, and Mrs. George offered to get he ment where the could earn enough to buy a half-rate ticket to Pueblo, employment where she said her sisten lived. Mrs. George communicated with Pueblo and learned that survise. Everything points to a large immi-gration of people to that section of the state the sister had gone to Spokane some months

ago, so she gave the woman a letter to the Medical Mission and Working People's home, at 1431 Fifteenth street Miss Mason preat 1411 Fifteenth street Miss Mason pre-sented the letter and it was expected that she would make her home at that place, but probably fearing that she would get more transportation she quictly dropped out of the sight of the charitable people of Denver. ing enterprises of the Black Hills is that

SHEEP WANDERED MANY MILES. A Flock Recovered After Being Loss

for Three Months she arrived home safely. A herder in charge of a flock of 2,000 sheep which were grazing near the base of the Su

Franciaco mountains, in Arizona, was killed by lightning during a terrific storm which visited that section about August 1, As the herder was not expected to come in with his sheep until October 1, his absonce during August and September attracted no attention. When the middle of October came and the did not show up messengers

figures compiled by Postmaster McMillan. were sent out to find him. After a search of some days in the vicinity where he was last seen, says the Denver Times, the remains of a comp were found under a tree which had been riven by lightperiod of time in 1896 the receipts were \$31,ning. The cooking utensils were scattered about and the remains of a blanket were found, which were identified as parts of one which the man had taken with him. the postoffice becomes one of the first class The water keg also was recognized by a mark and the change will be made at the com-

thus

which had been burned into one of the slaves, A further search revealed the bones of a mencement of the government fiscal year, July 1. The raising of the class of the posthuman being scattered around over the ground, some of them over 100 yards from will increase the salary of the postmas ter to \$3,000 a year. A decided increase is also shown in the the tree, having evidently been carried about by welves. A prospector who had passed that way had camped for a night with the man money order department us compared with the your 1896. During 1897 the office her about August 1, and said the herd was then movieg northward. The tree around which these articles were found was just about far enough north to have been the next camping issued money orders to the value of \$36,765.73. Compared with the amount of orders issuel in 1896, which was \$29,728.74, an increase of \$7,036.99 in shown. The amount paid out

on money orders last year was \$55,543.90. place, and when it was remembered that there was a severe storm of thunder and lightning while in 1896 the sum paid out on these ordera was \$48,327,58, showing an increase of \$7,216.32. in that section one night about the time referred to, it was clear that the man had made his camp under this tree and had been killed In the registry department a showing

by lightning and his body devoured by woives. The sheep had never been heard of equilly as good was made. For the lust quarter, ending December December 31, 447 and do trace of them could be found day where in that part of the country. But now comes the strange part of the

Miguel county, New Mexico, with no one in chargo of them, and to all appearances be-longing to nobody. The parties in Arizona Old

heard of this fact and wrote to an officer in this territory, giving their marks and ex-placing how the sheep could be identified. It was found beyond any doubt that this was the heri that had disappeared from the range in Arizona about August 1. The unimals had een shifting for themselves for more than hree months, and turned up at a point ully 500 miles from the place where the herder was killed. They had crossed the Rio

the richest piece of silver ore I ever saw in my life," said J. B. Drewees of New York to a Denver Republican reporter. "I have forgotten what state it came from, and also how many sunces it rin to the ton, but I think it was a couple of thousand. The rock was very porous, and the silver, when in liquid form, had filled the seams and pores. The piece in question was not much large than your fist. One end of it had been pol-ished and the threads of silver looked like so many pin heads sticking out of a piece of dark wood. The silver was almost pure and so soft that it was possible to scratch it with the point of a knife. It is needless to state that the body of ore that sample came from was found in a pocket and was soon exhausted."

HILLSBORO, Ore., Jan. 9 .- (Special.)fessre. Hobble and Killden of southwestern colorido were in this city yesterday in the nterest of 150 familles that expect to come to this state to the spring. Many inquiries vere made concerning farming land and what s produced in the country. They intend visiting other counties of the state.

California Yews Notes. David B. Dewey of the Bankers' National



services are the First Presbyterian, United dates are making personal canvasues in Washington, while others are exerting from Presbyterian, Christian, Baptist and Metha distance such influence as they command. Two staff positions will, it is rumored, be

H. L. Carpenter, auditor of the stock yards company, entertained a few friends at dinner Saturday night.

From January 1 to December 31, 1897, the George Johnston of Ida Grove, Ia., re receipts from the sale of stamps and box turned to his home yesterday, after spending a few days with B. E. Wilcox. rept amounted to \$40,059.98. For the same

The telephone company is now placing ten 919.07. An increase in the receipts of \$8,140.91 new party line circuits, with four subscribers on a circuit, in service. is thus shown. By passing the \$40,000 mark

Jim Smith is the name given by a prisoner at the city jall who was arrested late Saturday night for begging on the streets. A Sunday school revival service was held

at the First Methodist Episcopal church resterday afternoon, Rev. Williamson ofdelating.

odlet.

Miss Lorena Johnson has gone back to the State Normal school at Peru, after a visit with her parents, who reside at Thirteenth and O streets. A purse of \$25 was made up by the commission men at the exchange Saturday for Mrs. Bays of the Western Union telegraph office, who was robbed one evening last

week. W. M. VanArman delivered his farewell address at the Young Men's Christian asso clation yesterday afternoon. Today Mr. Van-Arman leaves for Colorado Springs to associate himself with the association there.

\$ MILITARY AFFAIRS.

The quartermaster general of the army has adopted a Klondike suit for the officers and men who will be sent to Alaska. Captain The present W. R. Abercrombie of the Second infantry, stationed at Fort Keogh, Mont., is the de

signer of the suit. Among other devices is a sheepskin coat and trousers, both of which are made of the entire hide and with the pelt on the inside. Both of these garments are adjustable by means of gathering strings and leather lacings. The coat is equipped The stamp, money order end with a hood and the trousers come slightly below the knee. In connection with the suit the quartermister's department will issue German socks to be worn over the customary stockings. The Arctic overshoes at present worn by troops in the colder latitude: will form a part of the costume. While the sheepskin suit is not particularly waterproof, it is claimed that it will furnish the requisite warmth in the dry cold of Alaska. It was the intention of General Miles to assign Captain Abercrombie to duty Alaska, but it was later found that could not be spared from his regiment. Captain Abercrombie is well known here. lay in the transaction of business at either the money order, registry or slamp windows. The force in the mail room consists of two having been stationed at Fort Omaha for outmailing clerks, one distributing clerk and a number of years.

n the uniform of the army. Many officers

have made suggestions and the matter has

een considered from time to time, but no

change is to be expected in the near future

When one is contemplated due notice will

The change in the proceedings of general

courts martial which was recommended by

Judge Advocate General Lieber has been

adopted by the secretary of war. The order making this change collows: "In order to

facilitate business before general courts

martial the reading of previous proceedings

and of testimony for approval will be dis-

pensed with, unless for special reason con-sidered necessary by the court, or a witness

desires to have certain testimony read for correction." Heretofore much time has been

taken up in the reading of testimony taken

The Army and Navy Journal, in a recent

saue, says: There is one meritorious bill

government in any expense, while it pre-

ecryes its dignity and protects its national emblem. It is a bill making punishable the

desecration of the American flag. Captain Philip Reade, Third infantry, stationed at

Fort Snelling, Minn., has an excellent ar-ticle on this matter in the St. Paul Dispatch

He calls attention to the deplorable prac

lice of using the flag for advertising pur-

poses and makes a patriotic appeal in be-

In replying to the toast, "The Army and Navy," at a dinner in New York last work

General Miles delivered this stirring pas-sage: "Whenever the woodman's hut, the

soldier standing guard over their interests and placing his life between the innocent

and unprotected and their savage for. No

hardship, exposure or sacrifice was too great

soldier who has carried the stars and stripes

from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the everglades of the flowers to the frozen

Secretary Algor has directed the pur-

The official army register for 1898 will ap-

It is said that the forthcoming vacancies

in the quartermaster's and subsistence de-partments have attracted an unusually large

number of applicants. Some of the condi-

Drex L. Shooman says maybe you

think the public doesn't know the differ-

ence between a \$5.00 shoe at \$3.50 and

a common ordinary shoe-but they do-

and you'd think so too if you could see

the way the men folks are buying our

French calf enamel shoes-Bals-in the

Bull dog toe-with the heavy double ex-

tension soles-a first-class winter and

wet weather shoe-it's true we haven't

all sizes-but we notice that nearly

there are some awfully good sizes left

-so if you've the popular sized feet you can easily get a good fitting shoe from

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lars and is worth every cent of it- now

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lakes and snow in the far northwest."

a the "Arcadia" range.

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fore congress which will not involve the

previous session, which greatly de-

be given to all concerned."

layed the proceedings.

half of the measure.

one general delivery clerk. Records at the postoffice show that the distributing clerk It has been definitely decided that there handles on an average 5,500 pieces of firs will be no change in the uniforms of army class mail matter every day, sides this he keeps account of mail carriera' time, the postage and a record of all mail received. Beofficers, despite the rumors of the adoption f a decidedly showy costume. It is claimed that there is a large amount of money, fully due \$2,000,000, invested by the government in army uniforma, at present in stock at the large amount of second class mail matter is handled dolly, the two stock papers pub-lished here having a large circulation. For quartermaster depots. Any material changes such as have been suggested would, it is some time past the clerks in the mail room assorted, be prevented by national financial circumstances if for no other reason. In this connection the following statement has have been compelled to work from twelve been issued from the headquarters of the army: "There has been no official action

fourteen hours every day, while the eight curriers are not permitted to work more than eight hours. At the present time forty tacks of mall are received chatever taken in connection with a change

Benefit for Y. M. C. A.

filled by lieutenants of cavalry. After a conference with Surgeon General Sternberg and Commissary General Bell, Secretary Alger has decided upon the ra-

tion to be sent to Klondike. It will concoffee, sugar, salt, pepper and desiccated vegetables.

The mattress made of fiber of German bog, which has been tested at Washington barracks, has been reported as unsatisfactory and the further consideration of this material as a substitute for the mettress in use in the army at present will be abandoned. The reports show that the fiber be-came lumpy and was a poor substitute for

the cotton now in use

Lieutenant J. F. Bell, Seventh cavalry, now stationed at Fort Apache, Ariz., has been selected for the position of judge ad-vocate of the Department of the Columbia. Lieutenant Bell will assume the dutics of his new position on April 1.

An examining board at San Francisco has coorted Lieutenant C. P. Elliott, Fourth cavalry, as physically disqualified. There are now three or four officers awaiting re-tirement after the requisite promotion. No

flicers are eligible to immediate transfor to the limited retired list, on which there re about thirty vacancies.

Every sesson brings a new crop of cough remedies, but they cannot compole with that grand, old Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

IN THE WAYS OF THE WICKED

Various Departures from the Path of Rectitude and the Result.

D. C. Kcane, charged with swindling a friend, was arrested yesterday and is held on a complaint of grand larcoay. He is said to have used the lever of an old friendship to obtain \$200 from John C. Comors, an Iowa farmer, whose long was reported a few days ago. Connors came to Omaha with the fruit of his season's work pinned in his pocket and looking for an opening. He went to a Sixteenth street hotel and after wordering about the streets for a few days fell in with an old acquaintance whom he claims was Keane. The two men visited the city's attractions together and at the suggestion of Keane Connors says they entered a quiet gime at the hotel. Constora come out \$90 short and decided to drown his sorrow in the company of a woman to whom his friend introduced him. He found that sentiment could swim, however, when he awoke at noon the next day to find that the woman and the balance on hand had disappeared. The de-

tectives have been working on the case with the casistance of Connors and yesterday lo-cated Keane, who is positively identified by the farmer

Joe Birdwell, 15 years old, was arrested last night on the complaint of his uncle, Elias Mene, a tailor a: 1237 South Thirteenth street. Mene asserts that the boy is locor-rigible and has made threats to ex-erminate the finily with a revolver of revolutionary pattern. The boy's story is that the gun with given him as a curically by a neighbor and that he had no heatile intentions in connec ion with it. He says that it is only a ruse

of his uncle to get him in the reform school, after having tried to get rid of him by a

course of ill treatment, which he cays has been continued ever since his parents sent

him from Arabia to his uncle's home in this

George Jackson visited a beer garden at

Tenth and Harney streets Saturday night

and after including heavily at the refresh-

ment counter drew two six-shooters which

he had used during his life on the plains

and fired a solute to the occupants of the place. The latter regarded the occurrence

from beneath tables and behind bars and

later had Jackson arrested for discharging

firearms in a public place and a general over-observance of his namesake's great victory

G. Price was arrested Saturday night for

an assault upon O. Davis, who he chims was cowilling to buy the drinks, although well

stocked with money. Davis received bruises

about the head and was also arrested fo

disturbing the peace by using profane

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MEMORIAL BY SALVATION ARMY.

Services for a Former Worker and

Memorial services were held at the Salva-

tion Army barracks last night in observance of the death of Mrs. John Glassman, wife

of the sergeant-major of the corps, who

the memory of the dead woman were given by her friends and associates. Those who

had been associated with Mrs. Glassman in

and faithfulness she had always shown

and looked upon her death as the crowning victory in the life of a true soldier. Revs. John Roe and Poff, who had been acquainted

with Mrs. Glassman, also added their testi-

mony of her earnest and upright life. Mra.

Glassman leaves a husband and several

The army is just entering upon a special week of self-denial, and services will be held every night except tonight. On Tues-

day night Adjutant Loyti, in charge of the mercy box work in the army, will give a lecture, aided by a graphophone, the "army taking machine."

Prosperity comes quickest to the man whose liver is in good condition. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are famous little pills

for constipation, billousness, indigestion and all stomach and liver troubles.

energy

the field of army work told of the

Friend.

over General Parkinham.

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language.

miner's camp, the pioneer's field and the homebuilder's life and family were endan-gered, there we have found the faithful the memory of the dead waman were given

children.

ploye of the department is unxiously waiting for the time whom the proposed postoffice building will be completed. The lack of a sufficient amount of cicly is apparent to all parcons of the office and it is understood that a request for cut or more He Saw It in Omaha. additional clerks will soon be made by the "While in Omnha a few weeks ago I saw tmaster. registry departments are looked ofter by Postmaster McMillan and Deputy Postmaster Boxtley. As it is impossible for both of tasse officials to be on duty all of the time, patrons are compelled to await their turn at the windows, which are generally crowded during businesa hours. Business men and these who have occi sion to visit the postoffice daily assert that a stamp clerk is badly needed in order to expedite business. It is claimed that with the help of a stamp clerk there would be no de-

Colonists- for Oregon

registered letters and packages were handle. as compared with 320 packages during the last quarter of 1896. story. About two weeks ago a herd of about Contrary to expectations, there has been no 000 sheep was found on the plain in San decrease in the business of the office sine the holidays. It was thought that after th

first of the year there would be a let-up and the clerks would have a chance to catch the breath, but the expected falling off in bus ness has not come yet. Yesterday the icall was so heavy that the orpacity of the boxes was taxed to their utmost. The presen quarters are much too small for the amoun of business now handled here and every er

Graude on the way.

Fears He Has Counterfeits. HELENA, Jan. 9 .- The recent Washington

dispatch about the Treasury department calling in \$100 silver certificates because of the discovery of an unusually clever counterfeit has resulted in local bankers being asked to change a number of such bills belonging to people who had evidently been doing their banking in mother earth and out-of-the-way places. At a local tank last week a man who places. At a local bank last week a man who has not kept a bank account for several years asked to have changed twenty-five of the certificates. The cashier declined to give would take the notes on collection sending them to Washington. This action was taken for fear that some of the spurious bills might by the owner.

Washington News Notes.

Thirteen colonists from Illinois are expected to arrive in Winlock soon. They are looking for locations.

It is estimated that the mills in Snohomish county, about forty in number, cut 100,000,000 feet of lumber annually.

The populist city central committee of Tacoma has fixed February 25 as the date for have been no severe storms and stock is in her to pay anything. If she didn't know holding the populist primaries. The date of good condition. A number of the sheep men me why did she ask me to call again? I the city convention has not yet been set.

in the rebuilding of the Monte Cristo rali- believed the winter will not witness any road on a higher grade, where it will be im. heavy losses. Cattle are also doing well. R. possible for the canyon streams to wash it M. Devine, range forement of the C. Y. com-

The copper mines near Index, on the Great satisfactory shipments of carload lots to the Everett smelter, the ore netting about \$25 per ton. There is a rich copper belt here from thirty to forty miles in extent, flanked on the south and west by the Great Northern



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BABY HUMORS fishing and analy, fusiantly re-

Owing to a feeling that the control of the State Teachers' essociation has passed from the teachers of the state to the hands of a few teachers in a private institution a big row is likely at any time to break out in that organization.

she is visited by a number of carties with capital, whose intention it is to buy small tracts of land on which to engage in fruit

raising. "There are hundreds of parties in the state who want to own ten-acre fruit farms," said Mrs. Shute. "Most of them have the money to start such a farm and only

want to know how to go about it to acquire

Fatal Result of a Jake.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Jan. 9.-

Colorado News Notes.

R. D. Hubbard of Denver, while coasting

(Special.)-R. T. Fleetwood, the negro who

one. Their inquiries to me are mostly corring the place where the best land is

The Gold Coin Mining company of Victor started In the new year in a happpy manner by giving a banquet and dance to its emloyees and friends at the Hotel Victor. The function was attended by about 400 of the niners with their wives or sweethearts.

Ground has been broken in Aspen for the new concentrating works to be run in the foint interests of the Mollie Gibson and the Argentum-Juniata mines, to cost \$40,000, with capacity of 150 tons. The low grade ore on the dumps will be worked up by this mill. The Half Moon mine, in Cripple Creek, is ow one of the big properties of the camp. arl Johnson, a Swedish laborer, is pocketing

fully \$10,000 a week out of his loise on the with end of the property, after paying stiff royalties to the Matoa company, which owns he mine.

The Peonsylvania capitalists who have been constructing a narrow-gauge railroad from Boulder to Ward camp have purchased a town site four miles '>> (Houlder, wherd will be erected railroad shops and an orereluction plant to cost \$100,000. Another Pennsylvania syndicite is running a tunnel to cut the Pickwick group of mines on Mag-nolia hill at great depth. The tunnel will him \$2,500 for the pieces of paper, but said be 3,000 feet in length when completed. Two prospectors took up a group of claims two years ago eix miles from Ward. Last week for fear that some of the spurious bills might they struck a true fissure vein between have reached Montana. The offer was declined granite walls with a pay streak about twenty inches wide running as high as \$20 per pound and the owners are sacking this stuff.

Sheep Losses Small.

CASPER, Wyo., Jan. 9.-(Special.)-A number of Natrona county flock masters have been in this city during the past week.

They report that losses in sheep to the pres-ent time during the winter have been very mall. Cold weather has prevailed, but there he city convention has not yet been set. have now put up hay and provided shelter An effort is being made to interest capital for their flocks in severe weather and it is

pany, reports that he has never before sees stock in batter condition for this time of the year. The cold weather has necessitated Northern railroad, are becoming productive, cutting water holes through the lee ou the and a number of them have recently made streams and lakes in order that the stock ould secure water. Cattle which are being fed are also doing well.

Robbers at Work.

CASPER, Wyo., Jan. 9.-(Special.)-The amps of David Kidd and L. L. Gontz, on cottonwood creek, were robbed Wednesday

light by some unknown person. Two guns and a quantity of provisions were taken. On the following night Gantz's sheep herder, a hoy named B.rown Lee, way held up and robbed of a Winchester rifle, two blankets and his overcost. The robber told the boy that the authorities at Buffalo were after him, but that he had such a good start that he was certain they could not catch him. The man is described as being tall, heavy set, light complexioned, and wearing a new

corduroy coat and vest. Lost a Hand.

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Jan. 9.-(Special.)-On Sunday Frank Shroff, while rabbit hunting, dropped his shotgun while making his way through some heavy underbrush. The gun is of the hammerless pattern and was d'ashared when the butt struck the ground. Shroff had his hand over the muzzle when the piece was discharged and the charges from both tarrels passed through his hand. rendering amputation at the wrist necessary

Prosperity in the Hills. HURON, S. D., Jan. 9 .- (Special.)-Judge

inheard of heretofore in any county in the United States." In the same circular Mr. Wilcon condenses The

few facts into a small space, which we quote below: "The area of Lincoln county is about .500,000 acres, divided as follows: Grazing land (including about 250,000 acres of timber). 00,000 acres; agricultural land, about 800, 000 acres. Of the latter 350,000 acres are indep cultivation, there having bern seeded to wheat alone this year (1897) approximately 250,000 acres, which yielded an average of twenty-nine bushels to the acre, some of which cold as high as 78 cents per bushel. One 160-acre farm, five miles east of Daven-

port, yielded 8,400 bushels, or 52½ bushela the acre, for the entire tract. "The crop of 1897, in many itstances, delded a return that would pay all expense for raising, harvesting and marketing same, pay the full market price for the land

and leave a handsome profit besides." Debt of Long Standing.

A thirty-year-old debt of \$3 appeared to listurb Labor Commissioner Jennings of Denver a few days ago, according to the Rocky Mountain News The debt was not of Mr. Jennings' contraction, and he was intere_ted only because be was asked to assist in the collection. Mrs. Steinmetz, of upward of 60 years, called on the commissioner to make a omplaint against Mrs. Rich, who, she saya, low lives in Denver. Thirty years ago, in 1867, Mrs. Steinmetz was a domestic in Cleveland, O., and worked for a Mrs. Rich. When

"I called on her," said the aged woman, at leanta Cruz. During his connection with n referring to the matter to the commis- stage lines he drove a total distance of 160. told my son about it, and he said he did not think I could collect anything, but that I might call on you."

"How long ago was this?" asked Mr. Jenings Oh, it was in 1867, in Cleveland, O."

"You have a long memory," he added, "Yes. I remember her. I know it is the right woman, but she says it is not. She She saya she never saw me before. Three dollars is not much, but it is a good deal to me these bard times, and when I saw fier I thought I would be able to get it. She dressed like a woman who had money, but

she said she didn't know me." The commissioner said he was sorry for her, but there was no way he could collec he debt

Charity with Railroad Passes.

Jennie Mason, who says her home is

Petersburg, Ind., is one of the recent applicants to the charity organization in Denver

for assistance, says the Republican. According to her story she has been most persist-ently hurried on from place to place, until she landed in the hands of Denver's charky | make any difference-be it pinnos-mu-

organization. The woman is about 27 years sic-pictures or mountilings-and speak-of age. She called on Mrs. George on New ing of mouldings-have you seen the Year's day, stating that when she jeft Petera-burg she was given transportation to Des Moines, Ia., by neighbors, it being her pur-

laimed to have relatives. She remained in pictures we sell and those we don't-Des Moines for two days and was given you won't pay any more for the frame ransportation by the mayor of that city to if you buy the pleture somewhere elselewton, Ia., the county commissioners at our prices have always been low-so low that place sending her on to Grinnell, where another boost by the county landed her in that we've often said you couldn't buy lumber yard mouldings any cheaper-

Omaha. and we believe that's right-you can charity organization at Omaha sent The her to Lincoln, where the chief of police aided her to the extent of transportation to Hastings, Neb. Here the people took up a collection and sent her to McCook, where a

G. C. Moody of Deadwood, while in the city today, stated that all lines of business in warded the young woman to Akron. At this HESIC COI An the Black Hills country are prospering. Much place the county commissioners sent her to

bank of Chicago died at his Pasadena resi this office every day. dence Monday night. W. J. Bryth mine has yielded \$123 New Quarautine Order. from 6,240 pounds of rock, which is at the Secretary Wilson of the Department of

rate of about \$400 per ton. Agriculture has just issued the following or The mill at the Argonaut mine, Amador decs in relation to the shipment of cattle ounty, has produced a \$20,000 brick from a from infected districts: It is hereby ordered leanup of the outside plates after a twelve

that cattle that cattle originating outside, north and west of the quatantine line as defined in days' run. The pageant of "Columbia" given by local bureau of animal industry order No. 8, is talent in San Francisco for the benefit of the sued December 15, 1897, or amendments children's hospital netted more than \$2,200 thereto and which are to be transported by for the good cause.

rail through the quarantined district, may The cornerstone of the new Occidental col be unloaded for rest, feed and water, into lege building at Los Angeles was laid last week and the building will be ready for use non-infected poins set apart for such cattle at Union stock yards, Fort Worth, Tex., and at Salisbury, N. C., scoviding the cattle are free from southern cattle ticks and have not by the time of the June commencement. The Diestelhoiat dredge, which is operating ear Redding, Shasta county, in the Sacra-nento river, is doing very well. An average been unloaded at any other place within the quarantined district. They may, after unloading into said pens, he reloaded into the same two and a half tons of gravel per minute cars from which unloaded, or into other cleaned and disinfected cars and reshirted raised.

At the Randsburg a rich strike has been as uninfected cattle. All prior orders cor made in the Tip Top mine, which adjoins the Skookum and Hard Cash. The shaft is flicting herewith are hereby cevoked. down sixty feet and the veln has prospecte all the way, but at that depth a two-fool vein of rich quartz was struck which yields The department of oratory of the Omah

Woman's club will give an entertainment for \$75 per ton. the benefit of the local Young Men's Chris Beatrix Susan Shaen, a daughter of Michae Scholl, who died in San Francisco on the 17th tian association at the parlocs of the associaon Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. E of last September, leaving an estate valued at over \$60,000, is dissatisfied with a bequest of \$5 and has filed a contest to prevent the last B. Towl. Mrs. C. M. Schindel and Mrs. F. A Creesey comprise the local committee which has charge of the entertainment. An interwill of her father being admitted to probate esting program has been prepared and it expected that the rooms will be crowde Mining matters promise to be unusually she left the latter's employ a balance of \$3 active in Siskiyou county this winter. Sev Those who have been given places on the program are: Mrs. F. B. Bryant, Mrs. A. Donaghue, Jr., Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. J. F. Wagner, Mrs. Frederick Engel, Mrs. George Shields, Mrs. C. H. Townsend, Miss Nellie Paris, Mrs. C. B. Coon, Mrs. C. W. Cox and Mrs. Dorward was due her, which she was never able to cole eral of the big plants on the Klamath are lect. Some three years ago Mrs. Steinmeiz already in operation, and as a large amount moved to Denver, and her son established of snow has fallen on the mountains there

weeks ago Mrs. Steinmetz met a woman mines in the Salmon river section have on the street whom she recognized as the started up. Mrs. Rich who owed her the \$3. N. P. Ins N. P. Ingalls, a ploneer stage driver, died

sicner, "and she out me off, telling me to 000 miles. Although he frequently carried call again. When I came the second time she said she had never seen me, and did stage in the early days he was never held not know who I was or why I should ask up. For many years he drove the stage be-her to pay anything. If she didn't know tween Santa Cruz and Pescadero. He served

barn of the Stockton Electric Railroad comnight. The money taken in on the cars at

night is deposited in bags, which are placed in the safe through an aperture at the top and forced down through a slide running a By considerable cleverness and in angle. patience the burglar steeceeded in fishing up

Don't you never helieve but that

we've always the goods to show when

we advertise them-and the prices are

just what we say they are-it doesn't

new styles-we keep right up to date on

A. HOSPE,

1513 Douglas

mouldings-for picture framing

The range cattle in the White Pine valley never looked better than they do this winter and the White Pine News says that the kill- church. The churches participating in these

followed by a smoker.

tonight All of the national banks will elect officer on Tuesday. At the close of this week the classes in the public schools will be reorganized. Crusader encampment of the Odd Fellows

Mrs. Dorward.

will publicly install officers on Friday even ing. On Thursday evening of this week Oak

Leaf grove will give a mask ball at Work man hall.

home at Hilford, spent yesterday in the city visiting friends. pear about January 10, which is unusually early for that valuable publication.

Wednesday evening Washington tent of the Maccabees will hold a public installation

Union services will be held every evening this week at the First Methodist Episcopal

Acvada News Notes.

three of the bags, securing about \$20.

chase of 1.200 acres of land in the vicinity of Jefferson barracks. Missouri, for use as a rific range for that post. It will be known Judge Fowler, commandant of the soldiers

Magle City Gossip.

A meeting of the city council will be held