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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, Office of indian Affairs, Washington, D. C.—Sealed proposals for letting grazing District No. 3. Crow Reservation, Montana, for the grazing of sheep, either under a lease or by permit, will be received at the office of the commissioner of Indian affairs. Washington, D. C., until 2 o clock p. m., on Monday, June 5, Bil, and will be immediately thereafter opened in the presence of such bidders as may attend. All necessary information may be contained on application to the superin-tendent of the Crow Indian school, Crow Agency, Montana, C. F. Hauke, Second Assistant Commissioner, M+dist.

Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be precise the emin if noon also at 1911 and then publicly opened for furnishing labor at uniteral to construction contrast sidewalks. Information furnished on application. Envelopes containing proposals to be intorsed "Proposals for Sidewalks," and addressed to Quartermaster. addressed to Quartermaster,

LEGAL NOTICES,

Company:

The holders of the bonds of the Sheridan Toal company are hereby notified that the indersigned trustee, under trust deed of the Sheridan Coal sompany, dated June II. 193 and resorted June 2 1903 in book 36 of the mortgage records on page 136, in the office of the county clerk of the county of Sheridan and state of Wyoning, has received notice from the Sheridan toal company that it will, on or before fune 20. 1911, remit the undersigned twenty four thousand (\$24,000) dollars to take up and retire twenty-four bonds, as provided and retired twenty-four bonds are provided and retired twenty-four bonds are provided to the four bon the county of Sheridan and state of Wyoming, has received notice from the Sheridan (Cal company that it will on or before June 20. 1811, remit the undersigned twenty four thousand (\$24.000) dollars to take up and retire (wenty-four bonds, as provided in said trust deed.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has drawn and selected by lot, the following twenty-four numbers of twenty four of the bonds outstanding, secured by taid trust, i. *:

for payment from the sinking fund to be so paid to it by said, the Sheridan Coal company under said trust deed, and upon such payment of said \$34.00 to the undersigned on or before June 36, 1911, the undersigned will, at its office at the corner of Dearborn and Madison streets, in the city of Chicago Illinois, on the first day of Phily 1911, bay to the holders or registered owners of said bonds, numbered as aforesald, the principal and accumulated interest thereon, upon the surrender and delivery thereof to the undersigned, uncan-colled and accompanied by all unpaid coupons thereto belong.

'nierest on each of said bonds numbered as aforesaid will coase after said tirst day of July, A. D. 1911, whether pre-ented on said day or thereafter.

UNION TRUST COMPANY, TAUSTEE. By RUFUS F. CHAPIN, Sec. stary.

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000 still owned by the state and belonging to the public school fund. North Star State is Receiving Hun-Good water, reasonably close to the surface, is found in every part of Minnesota

t being estimated that the state contain 10,000 takes with the usual accompaniment of creeks and streams, all abounding with fish of every variety. The scenery is picturesque. The famous "Park Region" is Minnesota is visited by thousands each season from the east, south and west, in

search of health and rest. The average rainfall is abundant for the growing of all kinds of vegetable crops. being about twenty-eight inches annually so that artificial irrigation is unnecessary and unknown.

attention. But recently it is in the lime-The business pursuits of the inhabitants light quite extensively, immigration is of this state are not entirely devoted to pouring into the state and settling upon the production of farm crops, as lumber ing, manufacturing and mining are carried To say that the soil and climate were on quite extensively. A little upward of particularly adapted to the production of twenty years ago, fron was discovered in any one product would not be true, as all the northwestern part of this state, and products grown in a northern climate are so great was the quantity and quality, that congenial to the lands in Minnesota, and 56 per cent of the iron now used in the specialized farming is yet in its infancy. No better demonstration of its soil and eli-Minneseta. Geologists informed us that mate can be made than by following the the only fron in Minnesota was on the Vermilion and Messabe ranges, mostly in Recently this state has risen to occupy St. Louis county, but recently the great the third place in cereal production, being Cuyunna range in Crow Wing and adled by Illinois and Iowa alone. All kinds joining counties has been discovered, and of grains are raised in great abundance, ft is now estimated that this new disparticularly corn, wheat, oats, bariey, rye, covery contains a greater quantity of fron than the combined product of the flax, as well as wild and cultivated Vermilion and Messabe. Hundreds of In recent years the farmers have turned thousands of men are being employed in their attention to live stock, dairying, the mining of iron on the different ranges poultry, orcharding and market gardenand there is under course of construction ing, the latter finding a ready market in at Duluth, a steel plant which will employ thousands of men. The state was originally divided between

Ample Rail Facilities.

timber and prairie in the ratio of three two. Much of the original timber has constructed to the extent of nearly 0.000 been removed, and the major portion of the prairie section has been converted into farms, which is particularly true of the within easy access of good markets pensive disappointment. southern half of the state, where public found in the rapidly growing cities of lands of all kinds have long since disap-Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth, peared, so that lands can only be secured

known as the "Red river valley," is a sale of lands ceded to the state by the give almost as much yield as four feet. wheat. The major portion of the lands in national government should be forever kept ownership, although there are still some held in the name of the state for public school fund now amounts to upwards of \$25,000,000 and it is estimated by There are large areas of untilled land in the state auditor that it will reach \$200,-

this part of Minnesota, but these are benortheast part of the state was originally covered with a growth of timber varying in density and quality. It is be developed from this source alone, which, the nature of different soils." estimated by competent experts that 10 when done, will augment the rapidly grow per cent of it was originally covered with a valuable growth of pine, most of which ing manufacturing industry in the state, as well as furnishing power for cheaper has been removed by the lumbermen; the transportation. Is it any wonder, thereremaining timber to a large extent is fore, that the army of men and women standing upon the land. Public lands can seeking for new homes should turn their still be secured in this part of Minnesota, attention to this great state, to the north of us, which has been endowed by Providence with so much natural wealth and such great opportunities?

Pure Silica Found Close to Spokane

Ean Fran. Overland L. a 8:15 am all:30 pm China and Japan F. M.a 4:05 pm a 6:45 pm Atlantic Express a 6:45 am Oregon Express a 4:00 pm a 5:10 pm Los Angeles Limited all:45 pm a 8:30 pm Denver Special a 7:27 am a 7:27 am Colorado Express. .a 3:50 pm a 4:50 pm Oregon-Wash Limited a12:50 pm a 8:30 pm North Platte Local ... a11:56 pm a 4:46 pm Grand Island Local ... a 8:15 am a 10:30 am Stromsburg Local ... b12:41 pm b 1:30 pm skirts of Spokane.

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Pacific Coast-Chicago a 8:39 pm a 3:28 pm

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Wabash that the deposit probably is the largest and advertising with its resultant development most wonderful in the American continent. and increased population.

roome of the Chamber of Commerce, where cabinet.

was obtained. Finally, after a long search cally from lows, Illinois and other eastand hunting up a former caretaker in the ern states to Wyoming. employ of the commercial organization, I learned it was picked up in the northern CHICAGO NEWSPAPER MAN part of Spokane county. J. S. Gillespie, correspondence secretary, recalled having fifteen miles north of this city. I did not lose any time in striking out and after searching several days I located the deposit, which is a veritable mountain, and

YAKIMA VALLEY EXPECTS GREAT CROP OF APPLES

vested, Says James of Com-mercial Club.

SPOKANE, Wash, May 17 .- (Special.)-Two thousand cars of apples will be harthe valley. Mr. James adds, and other Patterson is with him. total production to approximately 8,000 cars. Some losses were occasioned by late the east for different lines of work in IMPROVING THEIR HI frosts, but in spite of this the crop gives California during the last year. First promise of being larger than the average. came S. Gien Andrus. formerly railroad Growers in other parts of eastern and cen- editor of the Chicago Record-Herald, who Lincoln Local a lim pin a lim pin Growers in other parts of eastern and cen-cuattsmouth-lows a lim m a lim unit fral Washington and Idaho, eastern Ore- is now secretary of the Sacramento Chamgon and western Montana also report that ber of Commerce. A few months later F every prospect is bright for large crops of H. Griswold, editor of the land department apples and other tree fruits. Bankers in of the Chicago Tribune, came wast and Spokane and throughout the district esti- purchased a 100-acre farm near Willows. mate that the wheat yield of the inland Glenn county, which he is now cultivating. tected and the spring sown grain is doing well in all parts of the country because of the timely general rains.

LA GRANDE, Ore. May 16.-The fruit growers of this section have effected their Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & first organization. This places them in a position to handle their products to the Depart Arrive, Sloux City Extress b 2.2 pm b17.6 pm Omaha Local c 5.25 pm b2.5 pm B2.5 pm Twin City Pass b 5.5 am Sloux City Local c 8.25 am Sloux City Local c 8.25 am Get a Bee catalogue of 5.00 book titles Emerson Local b 5.55 pm b 8.10 am (b) daily except Sunday (c) Sunday

there being approximately 1,500,000 acres Experiments Trying of land open for homestead entry and 2-500,-Out Needs of Trees in Irrigated Tracts

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Orogress of Western Developments

Moisture Tests for Crops Will Teach Economy in the Use of the Water Supply.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 17 .- (Special.) --Experiments to determine the amount of water which will give the heat results in tree growth, quality and yield of fruit and to ascertain the influence of alfalfa, clover the way of greater efficiency and results winter and spring wheat, oats and bariey. by economy of effort.

"It is generally understood that the problem is how to counteract this,

"Leguminous crops, such as alfalfa, are seeding an increased acreage of truck clovers and vetches, absorb nitrogenous crops. One farm at Celeryvale on the Densubstance from the air, fix it in the soil and thereby feed the trees and also add the needed humus to the soil. They are this month putting in seventy acres in celbetter agents for covering than garden truck, which exhausts the soil without much compensation. "To ascertain how much more water is

required in an orchard with cover than Railroads and trolley lines have been by a bare orchard, one of my experimenting orchards will have cover crops and the miles, which cross and recross the state other none. In irrigation it often happens in every direction, bringing every part of too much water is used, leading to ex-

governor. The constitution of the state has little, if any effect. It has been con- has this to say of this region: provides that the moneys received from the clusively proven that two feet of water

intact for the benefit of the public schools periment of growing alfalfa in large gal- turing and agriculture; for the establishfor this and future generations. This vanized iron tanks, two feet in diameter ment of industries of every kind and degaged in an active campaign for the confully weighed and thus the amount of forms of agriculture, floriculture, fruit servation of the hydraulic powers latent water required to produce a given amount growing and similar occupations; for the in their many streams. It is estimated of alfalfa will be determined. Of course, that one million horsepower annually can in practice, allowance must be made for ing of homes amid the most wholesome and

Schenck is Planning Publicity Campaign

Newspaper Man Appointed to Position in Service of State on Immigration Commission.

The State Immigration board has been in session for several days outlining the cam-SPOKANE, Wash., May 17.—(Special.)— paign of publicity it will conduct from now Schenck the newspaper man who deposit near Buckeye, Wash., fifteen miles the late campaign and who has been actnorth of here, discovered by George H. ing as secretary of the commission, was Savage, M. E., of Chicago, who is organ- appointed the fifth commissioner, and he ising a corporation of local capitalists to will also be known as the Wygoming imestablish a glass manufacturing plant, em- migration commissoner. Shenck brings to ploying 300 skilled workmen, in the outgained through years of newspaper work. Mr. Savage and his associates have ac- Wyoming has long been in need of pubquired ownership of seventeen acres of licity for its wonderful natural resources. land, which embrace the mine, following and as the last legislature provided funds, an investigation and laboratory tests by and as Commissioner Schenck will be assoperts, who say in reports the silica is the bright minds, it is expected the work done highest grade they have yet examined and will bring to Wyoming much long-delayed

"The discovery of the deposit was quite Among many other things planned for by accident," said Mr. Savage. "After the present year the commission will offer traveling several months through various cash prizes for the best grown agricultural parts of eastern Washington and Oregon, products shown at the state fair at Dougthe northern part of Idaho and western ias this fail. Invitations will be extended Montana, in search of material for making to the editors of eastern magazines and glass and finding nothing sultable, 1 returned to Spokane and was ready to aban- commonwealth as guests of the Immigradon the work, when I visited the exhibit tion board, and a large appropriation has been set aside for newspaper and maga-I found a sample of silica in the mineral gine advertising. Special efforts will be to add at least one wing in order to meet made to have immigration agencies divert the demands. "The label was torn off the sample and immigrants to Wyoming from now on, it there was no way to ascertain where it being planned to run excursions periodi in the business center of the city. Open

GOES "BACK TO LAND"

Paterson Decides to Win His Living from Soil Rather Than Over

terson, for the last ten years chief of the the affair as much like an old-time county editorial staff of the Chicago Record-fair as anything that was ever held in Herald, can be found most any day now California, and the interest that is being with a spade or pruning book in hand en- manifested by the agricultural, horticuljoying life "under his own vine and fix tural, live stock and poultry people assures tree" on his twenty-acre farm at Fair the committee that something out of the Oaks. Patterson was one of the original ordinary is in store in the way of exhibits. Chicago colonists who bought Fair Oaks Poultrymen from Petaluma, Stockton, Has farming land in 1896, when a number of ford, Modesto and France have signified railroad men, newspaper writers and doc- their intention of entering prize-winning tors in the Windy City conceived the idea coops of birds. In fact, the poultry devested in the Yakima valley this season, of "long range" farming in California. He according to a statement received today has become so enamored of the Califortion of splendid merit, as does also the live by the Spokane Chamber of Commerce nia climate and the charms of the Sacrafrom H. F. James, secretary of the Yakima mento valley from his yearly visit to the from reports by growers and inspectors, sake the newspaper game and spend the Commercial club, who complied the figures little farm that now he has decided to for-The pear crop will be normal throughout rest of his life cultivating the soil. Mrs. state will be seen.

Commercial club. S. M. Slough, publicity tion, some places none at all, and have never \$300 mark. This is the best bunch of Jerexperienced a crop failure. These valleys seys ever brought to Provo. in the last few years have developed into

The Key to the Situation-Bee Want Ads. any time.

IRRIGATION INSURED BY SNOW

Heavy Precipitation in Mountains Assure Colorado Crops.

INCREASING GRAIN ACREAGE

Northern Part of State Evinces Growing Interest in Wheat, Barley and Onts-Opinion of a

Scientist.

DENVER, Colo., May 77.-(Special.)-The

fall of snow in the mountains of Colorado and vetches as cover crops are being made is from 25 to 30 per cent above the normal at Zillah and Grandview, Wash., under the This insures ample irrigation for summer direction of Stephen O. Jayne of Spokane, crops. Farmers have practically completed manager of the department of irrigation their seeding of beets. Grain is well up investigations of the United States depart- and they are preparing their ground for ment. K. W. Broads of the Iowa Agricul- potato planting. It is estimated that northtural cellege, has charge of the work. The ern Colorado will have close to 390,000 acres purpose of the tests is to gain knowledge in alfalfa, fully 50,000 acres in sugar beets of what will aid the irrigation farmer in and a vary largely increased acreage in "Crop conditions have seldom been more promising than at the present," writes W growth of fruit trees leads to the gradual H. Olin, industrial commissioner of the exhaustion of the soil and the depiction Denver, Laramie & Northwestern. "The of plant food," said Mr. Jayne. "It is ground is in excellent tilth, the weather in detrimental to the physical, as well as the all that could be desired for rapid, sturdy chemical, constituents of the soil. The growth and the irrigation ditches are full of water. Along the South Platte farmers

ery, with some fifteen or twenty acres of miscellaneous truck crops." "Within this valley are located some one half dozen canning factory plants, which call for several thousand acres of peas, beans, tomatoes, pumpkins, squash, etc. Last season one man grew a pumpkin weighing 128% pounds, three feet eleven inches long and four feet seven inches "Mr. King of Wisconsin has discovered around. This man harvested fifty tons of that five inches of water is required to pumpkins per acre. Dr. W. R. Thomas of Minnesots was one of the first states to produce a ton of clover hay an acre, and the Colorado State Agricultural college, engage in intelligent conservation, which so on in proportion up to a certain limit, who has been a careful observer of westwas commenced by her first territorial beyond which the addition of more water ern development for more than forty years,

ver, Laramie & Northwestern railroad, has

seventy-five acres planted to cabbage, is

"This morthern Colorado region affords unexcelled opportunities for investment in "I am carrying out an interesting ex- lands and urban real estate in manufacand four feet deep, holding a half ton scription on a large or small scale, as cirof soil. Alfaifa is sown and water sup- cumstances may dictate; for farming in plied by subirrigating pipes to reduce the all of its various branches on a scale of loss by evaporation to a minimum. All the production and profit unknown to other water applied during the season is care localities; for all the lighter and pleasanter feeding of sheep and cattle; for the makattractive surroundings. To such varied opportunities add the advantages of nearby and widely extended markets of railway, telegraph and telephone communication, of a cheap and abundant coal supply for fuel; of educational ficilities as varied as they to Boost Wyoming are excellent; of an intelligent industrious, enterprising and well-ordered resident population; of a climate of unsurpassed healthfulness, of landscape views, which the Rocky mountain region alone can furnish, and this is northern Colorado."

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 17.—(Special.)— Crop Displays for San Joaquin Valley

Agricultural, Live Stock and Poultry Men Are Seeking Space

MERCED, May 17 .- (Special.)-The Merchants' Carnival and Land and Products Show to be held here May 16 to 20 promises to be the biggest event of the kind ever given in the San Joaquin valley. Interest in the event is increasing daily and the executive committee is in receipt of inquiries from poultry raisers, live stock asking for space at the exposition.

The carnival and products show is under the direction of the Merced Merchants' association and the Merced Chamber of Commerce and has the support of every business enterprise in the city. Arrangements have been made for securing a monster exposition tent 100x200 feet, and that it now looks as though the committee in charge of the show would be compelled

The carmival and shows will be located air street dances will be given evenings. Several musical organizations have been secured to furnish music during the entire week. Gala parades, including the pageant that will end with the crowning of the queen to reign over the affairs of the carnival, are planned. Secret societies, semi-military organizations and business houses are all preparing for the coronation parade.

The idea of the committee in charge of SACRAMENTO, May 17. Seiden P. Pat- this carnival and products show is to make stock department. Owners of strings of thoroughbred horses and cattle have signiand some of the finest bred stock in the

shipment of Carload of Registered Jersey Cows is Received at

PROVO, Utah, May 17.—(Special.)—V. L. Bunnell arrived in Provo a few days ago from Kentucky with a carload of fine registered thoroughbred Jersey cows. They are to be distributed among the dairymen of Utah valley. For several years past LA GRANDE, Ore., May 17.-What is the dairymen have been improving their considered the greatest move in the de- herds by shipping from other localities the velopment of the Grande Rhonde-Wallowa best blooded stock that money could buy valley in eastern Oregon is now on foot. Mr. Bunnell had orders from the people the matter being handled by the La Grande who sent him east to select this stock to buy without limit, and this gave him sufmanager, of uniting the towns in the two ficient latitude to select the best, which countles into a league. These two valleys he evidently did, as the price paid per have but a very small amount of irriga- head for the best cows was close to the

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