MONG THE EXCHANGES OF THE INLAND EMPIRE

nandery No. 1 of the Knights Capital News. uplars from the Smoky City as alighted from the long train of 15 when it pulled into the Northay, en route to San Francisco. hunter was the first to discovh pole on Post street when the returned from its trolley ride There were id the city. sburgers in the party, and they around the Indian like an visitors fairly swarmed into restaurants and stores in town, before. can buy the louder pair of hose tments together and gathering pply of variegated hosiery that d do credit to the artistic tastes

eral men were talking invests in Spokane, and one asked the ber of commerce to name a rereal estate agent. all three special trains arrived

Esquimo

509 Knights Templars, and a lot of people seldom visit a -Spokesman-Review.

adjoining the North Star. McCarthy was seen but she denatter for publication. Quite a Herald. of ore from the new strike. plenty of free gold and heavy It is a mottled blue quartz secured, but stween well defined walls. McCarthy will proceed with

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The same property from

VEGETABLES.

er squash, 5c to 10c each.

es, new, \$1.50@2.50 sack, 2@

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n, shelled, 10c lb, 3 for 25c.

corn, 20c dozen

s, 3c per 1b

ge, 236c lb.

beans, 8c lb.

\$1 box.

FRUITS.

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Have you any Indians around here low metal, but no where was any two can see?" said an enthusias such ore found as is shown in the Pittsburger in the vanguard of new vein recently discovered — Bolse 1871; residence, main 1881.

Mining Exhibit to Be Good.

W. A. Coplen, superintendent of Pacific station at 9:55 a. m. yes- the mining department of the Spokane Interstate fair, which opens October 3, is getting up a fine diplo Siwash lounging against a tele- ma which will be awarded for the best mineral display this year. These diplomas will be awarded by the most 284 competent judges for the best samples of the various ores. Mr. Coplea is receiving assurances of fine exhib-I number of women trying to buy its from all parts of the country nt gloves marked down from \$1. There is every reason to believe this department will be better than ever The railroads have agreed men who have a \$20 bet as to to take all ore samples to the fair free of charge. These will be retainhis wife between Pittsburg and ed in Spokane and put into a perma Francisco were doing the hose nent exhibit which will be kept from year to year for Interstate fair exhibits.—Spokane Press.

More Joy for Balliet.

Letson Balliet has been sued for an accounting by the White Swan Mines Company, Limited, the com-plaint being verified by C. H. Stuller, as secretary. It is stated that Balliet, who was treasurer and general manager of the company March, received \$283,013 for stock sold and that he claims that he expended for the corporation's benefit big strike was recently made in all of this sum. It is alleged that McCarthy property on Shaw disbursements amounting to \$183.937. which are entered on the books were made without authority and not for to make any statement about the company's benefit.-Baker City

Monster Apples.

Morris Lundy has some fine apples heavily mineralized. No assays on exhibition today. They are of the the ore Gioria Mundi variety, down would certainly return ounces each, and were raised by J \$1000 per ton. The rich vein H. Stott out on the bench. The fruit countered some 200 feet below will be shipped to D. E. Burley, genand as near as the reporter eral passenger agent of the Oregon find out, it is about 18 inches Short Line, in order that he may show what Idaho apples look like. common to see apples as large ment to learn the extent of pumpkins, but a 22 ounce apple with a circumference of nearly 20 inches. certainly in the pumpkin classledge has produced in the Bolse Statesman.

Veal, dressed, 6@7c. Sheep, \$1.50@ 1.75.

HAY AND FEED.

Chop barley, \$22.50 per ton; 1%c per pound Chopped wheat, \$1.40 per 100. Bran, 60c per sack. Shorts, \$1 per sack, Oats, 1%c per 1b, Alfalfa, loose, \$15 per ton. Wheat, loose, \$15 per ton. Timothy, baled, \$22 per ton.

TO PREVENT STEALING

Law Proposed That Will Safeguard Stockmen of Oregon,

Stock thieving is likely to become a thing of the past if the bill which has recently been originated by George Roba of Paulina becomes a law at the next session of the legislature when it is presented, says the Crook County Journal. The provisions of the bill are such as will do away altogether with the profitable side of the nefarious trade which has been costing stockmen losses of their property and have put different counties to great expense recently in hunting down and prosecuting stock thieves

llowing prices are paid by The bill in question is one which covers the ground thoroughly and one which, if it becomes a state law will make it impossible for a stock thief to flid a market for his stolen property, inasmuch as provision is made for a bill of sale from the last pre-ceding owner whenever a transfer of -Mocha and Java, best, 40c stock is made. The bill as has been ext grade, 35c per lb; lower drawn up, is as follows:
"It shall be unlawful to offer for

sale any horse, cow or sheep in the Cane granulated, best \$6.75 state of Oregon, unless such sale be accompanied by authority in writing in the form of a bill of sale given by the last preceding owner, and sub-scribed before a justice of the peace arse, \$1 per 100; table, \$2.50 B., \$4.25 per barrel; Walor notary.

"And it shall be equally unlawful to purchase any horse, cow or sheep from any person whatsoever, without the sale be accompanied by the transfer of such authority.

"Provided, The description of animals with brands and marks be sufficlent evidence of ownership in the original bill of sale from the producer, or raiser of such animal, when properly subscribed as required in

Prof. Hill Retires.

Cambridge: Mass., Sept. 1 .- Prof. A. S. Hill, an English authority of international reputation, retired from the faculty of Harvard university today after a service of many years. He is the first member of the university faculty to take advantage of the permission to retire on pension after having reached the age of 70 years.

Served Railroad for Half Century. Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 1.-Nicho-

las C. Gilman, the oldest locomotive engineer in the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad, was retired on a pension today. He has served the company uninterruptedly for 51 years and during the last 36 years he has made the run daily between this city

The sultan of Turkey has 71 titles, and on the parchment containing them are the words, "As many more as may be desired can be added to this number." Among the titles are "Abdul Hamid, the Eternally Victorious," "The Eternally Smiling," "The Eternally Invincible" "Distributor of Crowns to the Heroes Seated on the Thrones," and "Shadow of God on Earth."

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