## FISH COMMISSIONER REPORTS

mittance for Licenses Granted to Canners and Others in October and November.

ing the receipts of the office for the under the name of Isaac D. Finch. months of October and November, for though his original name appears to licenses for fishing, canning, etc. The have been James D. Gordon. He was receipts for the month of October show a man of large build, about 60 years of up fairly well, but the November col- age, and had told Mr. Burden that he lections for fishermen and others who was staying at the hotel Rheinpfalz usually contribute to the fund, were though the clerks there know nothing very light. The collections were as of him. An inquest will be held tofollows:

October.

District	No.	1		 	3	1.7	50
District						95	00
District						165	00
District				 		134	50
District	No.					539	00
District	No.	6		 		107	00
Total.,	**	14	vem		\$	1,040	00
District.	No.	2		 		.\$ 5	50
District	-						00
District							50
District	No.	6,		 		. 25	00
Total				 1.		.\$43	00

## FROM MR. JONES.

Issues an Open Letter to One of the Leading Hop Buyers of Salem.

Salem Oregon, December 23 1899 .-Mr. H. J. Otterbeimer, and other hop buyers .- Gentlemen: Referring to the communication of the hop dealers in an evening paper of December 22d, permit me to say that you are pretty well up in the work we have been accomplishing for the hop growers in this state since the organization of the Oregon Hop Growers Association. It is not necessary to refer to each particular proposition, as they have already been weny generally threshed over, but just one small query as to when you say supply and demand governs the price, why do you offer 71/2 to 81/2 cents in Oregon and pay it, and at the same time your people take a good sample of Oregon hops under their arm and offer them at 51/2 cents on the New York stock board.

We suggest that that looks very much like an attempt to manipulate the supply and demand against the grower's interests. However, you so perfectly agree with us that we can advance the price by pooling we therefore, make you this offer: that you, Mr. Ottenheimer, and all the other dealers pool all your hops with us and the price will advance. You have said so hundreds of times and we know it and guarantee It as hop growers by putting our hops in the pool. So, if you are also anxious, to advance the price aseyou say, put your hops in the pool and it is done. Then, we can eat our Christmas dinner with the certainty that peace on earth and good will towards all men prevails. It would be the reform of the century and the romance of the age.

Your very truly, M. L. Jones, president Oregon Hop Growers' Association.

Mr Jones made this statement to a Statesman representative yesterday: "The Oregon Hop Growers' Association has not made any contract with any dealer as to hop inspection and will not do so unless fully authorized by the entire board of directors of the for \$35." association."

# FOR A NEW ROAD.

Petition to the County Court, for Its town on a cow." Establishment, by the Citizens. of Niagara.

agara have petitioned the county court ward, which, after having been for the establishment of a county road tested, is pronounced perfect. It is imwhich is said to be baily needed near possible to sink it, it weighs only four that town. Notices have been posted pounds and contains food and water In various places, to that effect, one of for five days. It resulted from a horrithem being on the bulletin board of ble shipwreck experienced by its inthe scounty clerk. The description of ventor. No discovery of great benefit the road to be established is as follows: to humanity seems possible without

tions twenty-eight and twenty-nine, in Before its advect, fifty years ago, peo-The centre of the North Santism river, ple died from dyspepsia. Weak stomthence east along said river bank about achs and liver disease were terrors unthirty-three rols to a street in the til Hostetter's Stomach Bitters proved platted townsite of the town of Ni- its power to cure them. If your stommgara, thence north on said street to ach bothers you, try it, and see that a the north side of the C. & E. railroad private Revenue Stamp covers the track, thence east along said railroad neck of the bottle. track about 137 rods, thence north to the foot of the hill, thence west to the For holding large pieces of meat on northeast corner of B. F. George's a block for cutting, a western man has place at Niagara, thence west along the designed a gripping device, which has north line of said B. T. George's place a rod of heavy spring steel secured to to his northwest corner, thence north the side of the block, the upper end beto aestake in the centre of the county right angles to carry a fork and press road on the line between sections 29 it down toward the block. and 30, said stake being 5 rods north of S. C. Dike's northwest corner, all of the proposed road being in sections 28 Jain's Pain Balm is gaining a wide and 29, township 9 south, range 4 east reputation. D. B. Johnston of Richof the Willamette Meridian in Marion

The petition is signed by the following named residents of Niagara and that would relieve me until I used vicinity: Geo. H. Letellier, L. E. Dike, Q. C. Dike, S. C. Dike, D. H. Monroe, magic with me. My foot was swollen-D. Condon, W. P. Card, W. H. Omil- and paining me very much, but one lart, B. F. George, W. H. Rider, O'Neill good application of Pain Balm relieved Bres. & Callaghan, F. O'Neill, R. W. me. For sale by J. H. Lunn, druggist. Getscham, J. O. Hardin, H. D. Bondy, C. B. Galnes, N. S. Rider, C. Neubold.

MAJOR GORDON DEAD.

Passed Away Suddenly at a Mission in the City of Portland.

The James D. Gordon mentioned in the appended article, taken from yesterday's Oregonian, was well-known In Salem where he went under the name of "Major" Gordon. He sang in the various quartets in Salem having an, excellent bass vaice, and his death will be deeply regretted by many friends and acquaintances of this city.

The account of his death is as follows: An elderly man, to whom the Port land medical mission, at Fourth and Ankeny streets had given temporary shelter, died suddenly at the institution at 6:30 last evening. He had been given lodging the evening before by W. J. Burden, superintendent of the mission; pay. Price 50 cents.

as he was feeling poorly after a spree Mr. Burden did not think the case a serious one, as he frequently takes men in who need sobering up, so the stranger was not given unusual attention until he was found breathing his last in his room. From papers found on State Treasurer Chas. S. Moore is in the body by the corner, the deceased receipt of the report and remittance of appears to lave served in the Sixth Fish Commissioner F. C. Reed, show- New York regiment of heavy artillery day at 4:30 p. m."

A SURE CURE FOR CROUP.

Twenty-five Years' Constant Without a Failure.

The first indication of croup is hoarseness, and in a child subject to that disease it may be taken as a sure sign of the approach of an attack. Foilowing this hoarseness is a peculiar rough cough. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough appears, it will prevent the attack. It is used in many thousands of homes in this broad land and never disappoints the anxious mothers. We have yet to learn of a single instance in which it has not proved effectual No other preparation can show such a record-twenty-five years' constant use without a failure. For sale by J. H. Lunn, druggist.

ARRIVED FROM IOWA .- John F. Harl and wife have arrived in Salem from Livingstone, Iowa. They will remain in Oregon for about two months, visiting. Mr. Harl has three sisters in Salem-Mrs. John P. Robertson, Mrs. Ellen Bagley and Mrs. David Workman. He had not seen Mrs. Badley and Mrs. Workman since 1853, when they passed his place on the way to Oregon, with ox teams. He saw Mrs. Robertson in 1893, when she visited the World's Fair. Mr. Harl has another sister in Oregon, Mrs. W. H. B. Deardorff, of Oakland, Douglas county, the mother of Dr. A. G. Deardorff. Mr. Harl finds the climate here and the green lawns, quite a contrast to Iowa and the country between Oregon and that state.

Robbed the Grave. A startling incident, of which Mr. John Oliver of Philadelphia, was the subject, is narrated by him as follows: I was in a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite-gradually growing weaker day by day. Three physicians gave me up. Fortunately, a friend advised trying 'Electric Bitters;' and to my great joy and surprise. the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man. know they saved my life, and robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fall to try them. Only 50 cents, guaranteed, at Dr. Stone's drug stores.

# THE FARMER SCORED.

A farmer drifted into a hardware store at Mulhall and was asked by the maneger: "Don't you want to buy a bleyele to ride around your farm on? They're cheap now. Can give you one

"I'd sooner put the \$35 into a cow," said the farmer.

"But think," said the manager, "how foolish you would look riding around

A Perfect Life Preserver.

After thousands of lives have been Residents of the neighborhood of Ni- sacrificed, an apparatus is brought for-"Beginning at a point fifty-one rods great loss of life, Take Hostetter's west of the section line between sec- Stomach Bitters as another instance,

As a cure for rheumatism Chambermonti, Ind., has been troubled with of it he says: "I never found anything

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25 cents,

# FAME'S PATHWAY.

William Hall Morehead, bishop of Sacramento, has left for a tour of the Eastern and Western states. He will also give lectures in all the larger cities in behalf of the general convention of the Episcopal church, which will be held in San Francisco in October, 1901.

The Best Prescription for Malaria Chills and Billiousness is a bottle of GROVES'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. It is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless for n. No cure, no

# GRANT COUNTY

ASSESSMENT ROLL RECEIVED AT THE CAPITOL YESTERDAY.

The Valuation of Property Has Decrease on Account of Wheeler County's Organization.

(From Daily, Dec. 24th.) Secretary of State F. I. Dunbar yes-

terday received the summary of the

assessmest roll of Grant county, as

prepared by Clerk E. E. McHaley. The roll shows total taxable property amounting to \$991,353, a decrease since last year of \$140,473. This was caused by the cutting off of a portion of the county to be incorporated into Fheeler county. The statistics as shown in the summary are as follows: 17,634 acres tillable land...... 8 108 390 148,653 acres son-tillable land.. 218,583 Imp. on deeded lands..... Town and city lots..... Imp. on town lots..... Steamboats etc ..... Imp. on undeeded lands ...... 186 miles teleg and teleph..... Merchandise ... ...... Fram implements..... Money ...... 53 321 Notes and accounts..... Shares of stocks..... Household furniture ..... 17,535 46,593 3849 horses and mules..... 13172 cattle..... 197,852 93424 sheep and goats..... 140 446 679 swine.... Gross valuation..... \$1,681,774

Exemptions ..... 90,421

Total taxable property.....\$ 991,353 Number of polls 472 The summary of Grant county for the year 1898, as filed in the state department in December of that year, shows larger valuations, as follows: 18 362 acres tillable land.....\$ 114,815 178,832 acres non-till land.... 276.880 Imp. on deeded lands..... 134,709 Town and city lots..... 20.090 Imp. on town lots..... Imp. on undeed lands..... R. R. rolling stock..... 1,600 Merchandise.... 41,305 Farm implements etc ..... 2 900 Steamboats, etc ..... 3.600 Money ..... 11:497 Notes and accounts..... 50.467 Shares of stock..... 14.510 41.822 5052 horses and mules..... 14481 cattle ..... 178,962 100,213 sheep and goats..... 1338 swine ......

Exemptions..... Total taxable property.....\$1,131,826 The statement given below shows the amount of taxable property returned by the Grant county officers for each of the past twelve years; the rate in mills

Gross valuation ..... \$1,145,209

1	state tax.				
	Taxable	Rate in	State		
	Year. Property.	Mills.	Tax.		
	1888\$2 132,380	4	\$ 8,529 5		
	1889 1,684,290	6 -	10,105 7		
	1890 1,208,120	4 12-35	5,246 6		
	1891 1,279,914	5	6 399 5		
	1892 1,177,997	7	8,245 9		
	1893 1,522,920	4.3	6,548 5		
	1894 1 334,653	3	4,003 9		
	1895 1,305,999	4.8	7.429 8		
	1896 1,306,224	4	5,224 9		
	1897 1,254 409	3 1-2	4.390 4		
	1898 1,131,826	5.7	6,451 4		

PHENOMENAL WOOL YIELD.

The Great Average of the Sheep of San Juan Island and its Cause.

"During the month of October," said a Montana man, "I was out on the island of San Juan, in the Straits of Fuca, about twenty miles from Victoria, B. C., an island belonging to the United States, on which the British flag did its last floating over anything which is now American soil. San Juan is not especially noted, except for its sheep, and it has sheep which are simply the most surprising of any I ever heard of ig the size o ftheir fleeces. In Montana, which is high and dry and favorable to wool growing. If we can get an average of eight pounds of wool to the sheep, we think we are doing darn well; but, by George! down there on that island which is at sea level and soaking wet for nine-tenths of the year, and where you wouldn't suppose a sheep could raise enough wool for his own use, statistics will show that sixty pounds to the fleece is the lowest average, and it has gone as high as 1,687 pounds to the sheep."

There was disapproval of the statement, coupled with reflections upon the veracity of the narrator, and he waltd until quiet was restored.

"It is easily explained," he said. to Dr. Hughes' south line, thence west ing coiled into a spring and bent at "Wool, over at Victoria and on the neighboring islands, which are British. is worth only five cents a pound, or such a matter, and the San Juan wool raisers slip over there and get their supply in a more or less surreptitious manner. That is to say, they did, until the custom authorities began to that allment since 1862. In speaking count the number of San Juan sheep and tried to fit the annual wool crop to them. Then there was a new deal Chamberlain's Pain Palm. It acts like and I believe the average is not so high now as it was."

# WHAT IS LYDDITE?

Referring to the reports that the Boer generals have protested against the use of lyddite as inhuman, the London Graphic says: "The high explosive thus called from the name of the small kentish town and gunnery center where the experiments with it were made is nothing else than picric brought into a dense state by fusion. Pieric acid, is a bright yellow substance, freely used in peaceful industries for dyeing purposes. It is obtained by the action of nitric acid on phenol or carbolic acid. It burns very vialently, and, owing to the tremendous blast produced by the explosion, the destructive effect of a bursting shell filled with it is some 11 times greater than that of a shell filled with powder. Common shells of forged steel filled with lyddle are used with 6 and 9.2-inch breechloading guns, and with howitzers; also with 4 to 8-inch quick-firing guns, "All lyddite shells are equipped with

STATE OF ONIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, SE.

LUCAS COUNTY.

FIANE J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the se.i.r partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY &Co.. doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A.D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON. SEAL. Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and actedirectly on the blood and mucous directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Tolsdo, C.

Er Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

percussion nose fuzes only; hence their being instantaneous. The picric powpurpose. Lyddite shell is to some extent less barbarous than shrapnel exploded by powder, for, though widespread, its death-dealing effects are wounding effects of the flying fragments. In other words, in the case of a lyddite shell bursting in a group of men, the greater number will be killed, not by pieces of the shell, but by the blow of the suddenly compressed air."

### A Few Pointers.

The recent statistics of the number druggists.

#### THE ONLY SUBJECT.

Teacher-How dare you laugh at me, you young rascals? Chorus of Pupils-But, we're not laughing at you, sir.

Teacher-Well, then, I don't know what else there is to laugh at.-London Tit-Bits.

Exposure to sudden climatic change produces cold in the head and catarrh is apt to follow. Provided with Ely's Nasal Catarrh. Price 50 cents at Druggists, or Ely Brothers, 56 Warren drink anywhere outside of a fort or Street, New York, will mail it. The military reservation). However, it was Cross, bearing the sacred symbol is irritate or cause sneezing. It spreads itself over an irritated and angry sur- deavors to keep that bottle empty. face, relieving immediately the painful inflammation, cleanses and cures. Cream Balm quickly cures the cold.

#### WHAT SUSIE SAID.

"Susie says she wouldn't marry of the state levy, and the amount of bald widower if he was worth a milllon."

> "Why not?" "She says if she has to have a bald husband she wants to make him bald herself."-Indianapolis Journal.

TO-NIGHT TO-MORROW NIGHT.

And each day and night this week you can get at any druggist's Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs, acknowledged to be the most successful remedy ever sold for Coughs Croup, Bronchitis, Asthma and Consumption. Get a bottle today and keep it always in the house, so you can check your cold at once. Price 25c. and 50c. Sample bottle

# TENNESSEE SLATE PENCILS.

Pencils from slate dust molded by hydraulic pressure are made in large quantities in Tennessee. They are much more popular than the solid-cut slate pencils. One concern last year made 25,000,000 molded pencils.

That Throbbing Headsche. Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless merit for Sick and Nervous Headaches. They make pure blood and strong nerves and build up your health. Easy to taks. Try them. Only 25 cents. Money back if not cured. Sold by Dr. Stone, druggist.

# SIZE OF VENEZUELA.

The republic of Venezuela contains 506,150 square miles. It is larger than any country in Europe except Russia.

BEECHAM'S PILLS-No equal for Constipation.

# SALEM TILE FACTOR



Now is the time to secure bargains. Prices are lower now than ever before. Choice stock of the best tile made in the state.

Following is the reduced price list.

3 inch tile \$10 per 1000 feet. 4 inch tile \$15 per 1000 feet. 5 inch tile \$20 per 1000 feet. 6 inch tile \$30 per 1000 feet. 7 inch tile \$40 per 1000 feet. 8 inch tile \$50 per 1000 feet.

Write for special rates by car load lots.

Address,

J. E. MURPHY,

Fairgrounds, Or.

A SALEM MAN RELATES SOME OF HE TRAVELING EXPERIENCES.

Visits the Mormon Buildings and Other Attractive Places in Utah - Conditions in Nebraska.

Sloux Falls, S. Dakota, Dec. 14, 1899. -Editor Statesman: After leaving the Willamette valley, on our journey eastward, we had no use for our umbrellas. We found nearly six inches of snow on the higher lands and mounexplosion takes place on impact in the tains-considerably less on the slopes following fashion: The percussion and in the valleys—and we occasionally fuze ignites a picric exploder, which passed through sections of the country in turn ignites the bursting charge of where there was no snow at all, though lyddite, the detonation of the fuze and some ice had formed along the streams of the two explosive inside the shell and the ground was frozen, but the air was pure and bracing, the sun shone der exploder, we should add, is inserted brightly, and we found it quite comin a recess left in the lyddite for that fortable riding on the platform a part of the time. Our first stop was made at Salt Lake

spending a whole day. The wide portion of the country affording some due more to air-concussion than to streets, the queer Mormon houses, arranged for the accommodation of two anywhere. We can mention only a or more wives with their families, the few of the many points of interest. temple, the tabernacle, the "Bee Hive", city to visit. We boarded a street car of deaths show that the large majority Douglas, located on the high ground, Throat and Lungs, which is guaran- built for army officers, stand in a parnow vacant, and the whole street rescribed by Goldsmith.

the writer noticed a partly filled bott'e largest, and an empty glass on the side table. parlor the said officer sampled the me to take a "sample" ( but I never spends too much of his time in his en-

From this fort one can see the great Salt Lake valley, a portion of the Jordan valley, and part of the great lakecomposed of salt and water-and the noble city of the "saints," while the Wasatch range stands as a fitting background to this-one of the grandest pictures it has ever been my lot to behold. We were obliged to take this entirely on "trust," for this is what we were told; but we did not and could not see one hundred yards from where we stood, on account of the smoke and dense fog which completely obscured people walled in on all sides by mounthe valley from view.

On returning to the city we visited the grave of Brigham Young, which is enclosed by an iron fence and surrounded by graves supposed to contain wives. We just had time to shed a tear at this Mormon shrine. Whether the "shedding" was done because he was dead or because of the trials he must have had, in this life, with so much family on his hands, we cannot

We visited the old schoolhouse near by, where the little Youngs all attended school. It is a good-sized building, but was not large enough to accommodate any publis except the young Youngs. Near this schoplhouse stands the "Bee Hive" the once famous home of the prophet, Brigham, where he ived with his wives and numerous children. On the top of this great building is a large beeblve, supposed to have been placed there as an emolem of the industry beneath it, for he president did not believe in idleass, nor would be tolerate it. Near by is the rebuilt Eagle gate, the arch of which spans a public street, and the lectric cars pass beneath this arch, which supports the figure of an enornous eagle with its wide-spread wings. And across the street stands the 'Amelia" palace, sald to have been built for and occupied by Mrs. Amelia Young, the favorite wife, though the placed in charge of this castle, on acthose of the "faith," but other women ren. It is said that Mrs. Amelia is a great aunt of Mrs. Grover Cleveland.

This same palace was, later, occuder arrest for the crime of bigamy, his orders and ruled his people as fully either side of the track. and satisfactorily as though he was, or could have been seen by them. It is stated that his death occurred here, this state are wide, but not deep. and that he was buried by the church with all the honors belonging to the office, added to the love and respect wide and shallow it is. they considered his due on account of his "martyrdom."

We visited the tabernacle, which is open during certain hours, each day, for the inspection of visitors. The old does cordially return the compliment. and faithful guardian asked us to repair to the extreme end of the gallery, Muddy" to Council Bluffs, take the while he remained near the speaker's train going north and reach Sloux stand. He then whispered to us across the hall and asked, in a louder voice, ing at 9:30. We find the sun shining If we heard him. Courtesy prompted brightly, and a warm day for Decemus to say "yes," for we did hear him, ber. The roads are a little muddy. We but did not understand a word he said. are informed that the Dakotans have Next, the old man raised his hand enjoyed nice pleasant weather all the high in the air and dropped a pin and fall, and up to this time, but they we did hear it as it struck the floor, have little reason to expect a continplainly showing that the great audi- uance of such favorable conditions. torium possesses wonderful acoustic

ON A TRIP TO DAKOTA properties. The immense organ, built where it now stands, of Utah timber and metal, by Mormon workmen, is truly an object of interest. The assembly hall is no longer worthy of special mention, for the strange symbols, and historical (?) paintings—such covering the walls and ceilings-have been obliterated.

We saw the exterior of the great temple, but none but the "faithful" are allowed to enter the sacred building. and none but "saintly" eyes to behold the glories supposed to be revealed within its walls; no, nor even to set foot upon the "hallowed" ground surrounding the great temple. But why should we complain? It belongs to the Mormons. They spent many years in building it; much of the rock in its walls-four feet in thickness-was hauled fifteen or twenty miles by oxteams long before railroads had been seen, or seriously thought of is the Salt Lake valley.

But the Hot Springs, Saltair Beach, Salt Palace, and many other places of interest must be neglected by us, for the train will not wait, and we must resume our journey. From this place we tavel over the Denver & Rio Grande City, where we had the pleasure of railroad, which takes us through a of the grandest scenery to be found

The canyon of the Grand river is one of the world's wonders-columns, base the "Eagle" gate, the "Lion" house, the tions, buttresses, walls, pyrantids, towtithing house, the "Amelia" palace, all ers, even statues of stratified rock, combine to make this an interesting presenting the appearance of masonry, and rising to a stupendous height on. near the station and went to Fort either side of the track, present a scene never to be forgotten. We must die with consumption. This disease three miles away. We found about not forget Glenwood City, where are may commence with an apparently one hundred colored soldiers stationed found phenomenal hot springs, many harmless cough which can be cured there in charge of a lieutenant. Many different fountains of hot water, bubblinstantly by Kemp's Balsam for the large houses, and some elegant ones ing up over quite an area covering both sides of Grand river and varying in teed to cure and relieve all cases. tial semicircle and facing a large open volume from twenty to one hundred space; nearly all of these buildings are inches of water per second. The principal spring, heated in Nature's fursembles the "Deserted Village," as de- nace to 140 degrees Fahrenheit, is made available for bathing purposes, We met an officer who kindly showed and all these waters are said to conus through the house he occupied, liv- tain remarkable medicinal properties. ing all alone with one servant who was Glenwood City has electric light, wajust preparing dinner. In the office terworks, and several good hotels; the "Hotel Colorado," costing \$350,000, is one of the finest "resort-We quickly found something very in- hotels" in the United States. It conteresting in the front parlor, for my tains 200 guest rooms, and forty "pardner" to examine, and as soon as the said "pardner" had gone to said large swimming pool in front, and it is surrounded by beautiful parks and Cream Balm you are armed against contents of said bottle, after inviting lovely drives-an ideal place for the health or pleasure-seeker. We pass in full view of the Mount of the Hol human work, and set there in everlasting characters, 14,716 feet above the

As we reach the famous Tennessee Pass, we leave the head Swaters of streams finding their way to the Pacific, and go through a tunnel-one-half mile in length and emerge on the eastern side, finding ourselves on the head waters of the Arkansas river fat an elevation of 10,500 feet. We soon make a stop at Leadville, the wonderful "Cloud City," at an elevation of more than 10,000 feet, and claimed to be the highest city in the world. tains, whose summits are always covered with snow. From 1859 to 1865, no ess than \$5,000,000 in gold dust was washed out from the California gulch alone, and in 1876 the carbonate beds the remains of several of his faithful of silver were discovered and it Is now, without doubt, the greatest carbonate mining camp in the world.

Rapidly descending the eastern slope

we soon enter the Grand Canyon of the Arkansas, the narrow portion of which is known as the "Royal Gorge," where there was scarcely, room for the rapidly flowing and narrow s som to find its way, but the rock has been blasted away and now, the rallroad and river seem to be crowding each other for he necessary space in which to pass etween solid rock walls almost perpendicular, rising in some places to more than 2600 feet. This gorge is seven miles in length and neither tree, shrub or bird can be seen, and the sun never penetrates its solitude. We past the interesting cities of Pueblo and colorado Springs during the night. In the morning we find ourselves try versing the great rolling plains of Kapsas, and after dinner we are in the state of Nebraska, the land of great corn fields and accompanying corn cribs, the land of fertile soil and good cheaper than coal for fuel, the land of wind and occasional sand storms and blizzards; but today a dense fog covers the face of the earth. (I wonder if the Mormons deny that she was the favor- people of this state were not in a "fog" ite wife, but claim that Amelia was on their last election day?) A little rain is falling, there is no ice or snow count of her superior education, train-ing and queenly ways, to act as hostess in receiving visitors, not only agreeable winter days. The corn has been gathered into cribs until the cribs from all parts of the country who were are running over; new cribs have been to be properly entertained, and that built, many of them roofless. Other Amelia was not a special favorite corn is seen in great piles on the from the fact that she had no child- ground. Corn, corn, "mountains" of corn, what can be done with so much corn? The stalks have mostly disappeared, for many fine-looking cattle pled by one of the nominal successors are roaming at will through the great of Brigham Young (John Taylor I fields. Very few fruit trees are to be think it was) who, after his escape seen-in fact, few trees of any kind, from the officers of the law, when un-except the narrow belts of timber found along some of the streams. was secreted in this building for sev- Fences are a rare sight, except those eral years and from this retreat issued built by the railroad company, on rushing along, we notice that even now at their "full tide," the streams of We cross the Platte river just before we reach Omaha, and note how very

> Well, take it all in all, Nebraska is a grand state and Mr. Bryan ought to be-and, no doubt is-proud of her, but I often wonder if the state can and We soon leave Omaha, cross the "Blg Falls, South Dakota, on Sunday morn-

L. D. HENRY.