Proposition to Rent Their Lands of Shares to White Temants. Special Agent McConnell, of the Indian bureau, who recently visited Simbeton Indian agency on official business, proposes to recommend a plan to the interior department by which the surplus lands belonging to these Indians can be rented and placed under a state of cultivation in a way to be of benefit to the Indiane. His plan is to permit the lands to be rented for a term of years through the government agent or special attorney delegated with proper power for a resumable percentage of the crop grown each year. The renter would be required to erect a fair-sized houseand barn, a proportionate amount of the cost of the buildings to be desducted from the Indian's share of the crop each season, so that at the expire tion of the leave the buildings would be paid for and become the property of the Indian who ewns the particular tract upon which they are situated.

It is believed that some such plan, with proper safeguards thrown around it, would prove beneficial to the Indians. Their wild lands would be placed in a state of cultivation and upon the expiration of the lease they would have comfortable buildings to move into to take up the work where the white tenant had left off. Such a plan, It is also thought, would prove of great benefit to the country at large, for, with a long lease, a desirable class of white farmers could be induced to settle on the thousands of acres of Indian land which would otherwise lie idle, but which would thus be improved and made to produce wealth.

Those who are familiar with the progress of these Indians say that so far as engaging successfully in agricultural pursuits is somerned the Sisseton and Wahpeten Endians as a whole are not so far advanced as they were ten or a dozen years ago, and unless some special inducements are held out to them there is no immediate prospect of their advancement.

NIAGARA FALLS OF WINE

California Planning :a Unique Fea-ture for the Omaha Exposition. The indications are favorable for an

exhibit by the California winemakers which will form an interesting and attractive feature of the exposition at Omaha, Neb. It will take the form of a reproduction of Niagara falls, the water being represented by the natural juice of the grape and the rocks of the original being reproduced in glass. The scheme contemplates a large exhibit, involving the use of 100,000 gallons of California red wine to represent the foaming, dashing water.

The precipice over which the wine is precipitated will be formed of glass. through which electric lights will shed a light intensifying the warm color of the wine, and the grottoes and caves along the banks will also be of glass. These caves will be large enough to contain several people and will be elaborately decorated with California fauna and furnished with cool retreats wherein visitors may rest and partake of the fruits and wines of California while listening to the thunder of the cataract. Along the rocky banks about the cataract will be growing citrous trees in full bearing.

This project will be carried out by a syndicate of wealthy Californians now being formed through the efforts of Commercial Agent McAusland, of California, who has adopted the suggestion of Manager Bruce and Superintendent Hall, of the department of exhibits. He writes to the department that he has secured the cooperation of the presidents of the chamber of commerce, board of trade. Manufacturers' association and other organizations of San Francisco in the organization of a company to carry the project into op-

CARS TO RUN ON ICE.

Plan for Transportation on the Tukon This Winter.

An effort will be made this winter to navigate the Yukon river when it is frozen. With this end in view the Klondike Transportation Express and Commercial company has been organized under the laws of West Virginia. The company intends to establish a line of cars on runners over the ice fields to the lakes forming the head of the stream. It has also a plan to run elevated cable gailroads over the dangerous passes from Dyea and other points to connect with the head of the lakes. President Hartley said:

"The system of elevated railways is comparatively cheap and avoids snow drifts, high water and other obstruc tions that prevent operating the ordihary surface railroad. The trains will run over the passes, chasms and deep gulches on a patent single cable sysem. When it comes to climbing mounsains a rack is applied underposth the bable way. The engines will be run either by electricity or steam power.

"The ice and snow locomotives have been thoroughly tested in the commercial work of logging countries. An ice locomotive which will pull 200 tons of freight upon comparatively thin ice has been perfected. We expect to run trains on the Yukon river by December 1."

Proventive of Thirst. To prevent thirst while cycling get a small lead bullet, and with a chisel but a notch, moderately deep, wedging piece of cord into the envity so formed. Calculate the length required, and tie a small knot so as to allow the lead to rest upon the tongue, with the cord between the teeth, knot outside. With this upon the tongue the rider will find his mouth and throat remain cool and moist for any length of time.

Submissive to Her Lord The marriage of a Japanese bride is mos complete until she bathes the feet of the bridegroom.

Horse Esting in Vienas. The residents in Vienna last year ate 18,207 horses.

Affidavity Sout by Telephone from

Managadia to New York. The record for the transmission by long distance telephone of affidavits in an attachment case was beaten the other day by the sending of an affidavit from Minmenpolis to New York city.

The law firm of Knecland, Thompson, Stewart & Hoelljes, 320 Broadway, reocived a telegraphic message from Austin, Hall & Co., of Minneapolis, stating that they had obtained an attachment against the Bank of Minneapolis for \$9,-000 for money deposited. The message said the bank had suspended and that it had a balance at the National Bank of Commerce of New York city which the firm desired to obtain.

The firm saw the necessity for haste and advised their clients by wire to assign the claim by telephone to some representative at New York city. Arrangements were accordingly made and the telephoned affidavits were written ont at this end, and an affidavit was made as to the identity of the voice. All these papers were attested by a notary, taken into court and, after being approved, placed in the hands of the sheriff for service. This prompt action tied up the funds of the Bank of Minneapolis on deposit with the National

Bank of Commerce. A member of the law firm that transacted the business admits that there can be no question as to the legality of proceedings of this nature, provided care is taken to identify the voice as heard over the telephone as that of the maker of the affidavit. He said the court of appeals had thrown out one case in which the voice was not identified, but that other cases have been indorsed by the higher courts.

MAY BE LEPROST.

Strange Disease of a Chinamka Pinales County Hospital. Physicians at the county hospital at

Chicago are passed over the case of Sen Pay, a Chinaman, who was admitted to the institution not long ago suffering with a disease the symptoms of which greatly resemble those of len-

The Chinaman has grown worse recently, and now the physicians are not sure but Pay is a victim of the dread disease. Many physicians and medical students have examined the man, and while none will be positive that the Chinaman has the leprosy, all are certain that the symptoms point in that direction. One thing in the Chinaman's favor is the fact that when the disease first made its appearance it was on the body. Leprosy, it is said, has always been known to first make its appear-

ance at the finger or toe tips.

Pay is 42 years old and formerly lived with Soy Foy, a cousin, at 313 Clark street, in a dingy basement. He was first affected two years ago, but his case was not considered serious until within the last six months. The police found the man lying in a bunk almost helpless, and he was conveyed to the hospital. He is isolated from the other patients.

COW FULL OF GAS.

Veterinary Surgeon Tape Her and Sets Fire to Escaping Fluid. A Jersey cow at Mount Vernon, N. Y., ate too many green apples and con-

verted herself into a gas machine. Veterinary Surgeon S. B. Marsh ran a small tube through the cow's side into her stomach and put a match to the apple gas as it escaped through the tube with a whizzing sound. A blue flame burned at the tube's end until all the gas had escaped.

An hour afterward the animal again an ordinary cow, and not a gas generator, arose to her feet and walked off. feeling much better.

This Jersey cow is owned by Daniel Lawler, the poundmaster of Mount Vernon. When the veterinary surgeon was called to attend her she was in great RECET.

He thrust into her stomach a trocar and canula. Then he withdrew the sharp-pointed trocar and left in position the canula, a little tube. The apple gas gushed out through the tube.

"I struck a match," said the veter inary surgeon, "and placed it five inches from the end of the tube. A blue flame burned until the gas was exhausted." New York gas companies are looking for this cow.

HAD A SAIL ON HIS SLED. Trader Vest Makes a Quick Trip Over the Chilket Pass.

Charles Vest, of Portland, Ore., was a passenger on the schooner Fred E. Sanders that arrived at Port Townsend. Wash., from St. Michaels the other day. He camedirect from Dawson City, where he was engaged in the trading business. On March 1 last he left home with 1.000 and if the facts are found to be as pounds of mixed merchandise. Vest stated that he issue an order prohibitstarted out from Dyea with dogs and a ling the importation of Chinese hides. sled to cross the Chilket pass. He ar-gived in Dawson City on May 17 and in two weeks sold all his goods, and now returns with a profit of \$2,000. He will return at once with another load of

merchandişe. "I consider that I made a most remarkable trip," said Vest. "The only hard work I had was the pack for a quarter of a mile over the pass. After that I rigged up a big sail, and in a strong wind I went skimming along like a bird over the ice. The wind was all my way. When it would get light I would just stop and pitch camp and wait for a fresh breeze. It was just like sailing on the water. All I had to do was to sit back and hang on by the sled rail and enjoy the ride. The ice was strong on the lakes, so I did not have any trouble."

American Church Property. land on which they are erected in this country up to July 1, 1897, is estimated at \$680,000,000. Of this sum \$118,000,000 belongs to the Catholic church.

When Boiling Rice. Add lemon juice to the water in which rice is boiled, as it causes the grains to

PLAN TO HELP THE INDIANS | RECORD BROKEN OVER 4 WIRE | SCORES OVER UNCLE SAM.

Subport of Entry at Dyea a Good Thing for Canada.

Relative Merits of Skageny and Chilkat Passes-Immense Heaps of Gold on Dock at Daw-4.6 son City.

E. F. Cassell, president of the Juneau chamber of commerce, is in Seattle-Wash. He says that the Canadian government has scored over Uncle Sam by the establishment of a subport of entry at Dyea. "The order making Dyea a subport," said Mr. Cassell, "means & loss to American merchants already of half a million dollars, and before the bummer's rush to Alaska is over the loss will mount up to fully a million. The American prospectors discovered the gold and the great fields would have remained undiscovered by the Canadians, yet they have put a vicious tax on the miners, and our government established the subport of entry to favor their merchants and miners. Thousands of Canadians to-day land at Dyea and with their provisions and outfits, which come from a foreign country, go through the United States without one word of interference from Americans. I know of one case where an American with \$475 worth of cigare was called upon by Canadian officials to pay \$600 of taxes. This subport order should be rescinded and the Canadians compelled to pay duty. If the subport is to be continued, let Canada agree with America that our subjects shall enjoy the same rights and privileges in the gold fields that are enjoyed by the subjects of Canada."

Mr. Cassell gives news regarding the relative merits of the Skaguay and Chilkat passes. He says: "An enormous number of those at Dves have gone over, but those who have attempted to reach the fields by the White pass have not had much luck. I think it safe to say that only 15 per cent, have been successful. It would have been a physical impossibility to do much of the pass before winter. They tried to close the pass in order to fix it but failed. On the Chilkat pass they are pressing steadily forward. I believe that those who go to Dyea at once will get over before winter sets in. Indians have used this pass for a hundred years."

A company is being formed to be known as the Dyea-Klondike Transportation company to transport passengers and supplies from salt water to Lake Linderman. Those who go in the spring will be sure of getting through without delay. The Chilkat pass will be used exclusively. From 85 to 100 men will be transported daily, together with their supplies, and the company promises that the charges will be less than one-third the present rates. It will be ready for work February 1.

"Before I left Juneau," said Mr. Cassell, "I had a talk with Archie Shelp, who told me positively that on the dock at Dawson City was piled up gold dust and that the pile measured a quarter of a cord. It took him two house to get his sack from the heap on the dock. I saw a letter from William Kerr, which said that the last steamer which left there had taken away 31/2. tone of gold."

A wharf to obviate the landing goods on the tide flats and pushing horses overboard to swim ashore is to be built at Skaguav by a Juneau company. The wharf will be 1,000 feet long and is to be rushed to completion at once.

DISEASE IN IMPORTED HIDES.

Bacteria from China Poison Water of a Creek Near a Tannery. Some weeks ago the treasury department, at Washington received informaion that four employes of the Falls Creek tannery, near Du Bois, Pa., had died after drinking water from Falls creek, which receives the drainage

from the tannery. An investigation by the local authorities is said to have disclosed the fact that a large number of hides which had been imported from China were infected with the disease known as anthrax, and that during the process of tanning the bacteria had poisoned the waters of the creek with the result

stated. The present tariff act probibits the importation of hides into the United States except from countries which the secretary of agriculture may designate

as free from cattle diseases. In view of the information received from Falls creek the treasury officials have in preparation a letter to the secretary of agriculture recommending that the matter be further investigated:

Biggest Chain in the World. The greatest and strongest chain ever made has but recently left the Tipton: Green iron works. It is intended for crane work at Chatham wharf and consists of oval links forged severally of 31/2-inch iron rods, each link being 20 inches long and 13 inches wide. Since there was no machinery available for testing a chain of such dimensions, the test was made by actual suspension of weight of 400 tons, or 896,000 pounds, from each link.

Wot an Unineky Thirteen. ** In the class of '83 at Harvard univergity there were 13 men who clubbed together during most of their stay at college. That was 14 years ago, and not one of the 13 has died.

Costly Railway. The most costly piece of railway line in the world is that between the Mansion house and Aldgate stations, in London, which required the expenditure of close upon £2,000,000 a mile.

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