

# PRETORIA TO SURRENDER

### Next News from Roberts Expected to Be From the Capital.

# KRUEGER IS AT MIDDLEBURG

### According to Correspondent at Delagoa Bay Boers' Last Stand Will Be at Machado Dorp.

Cape Town, June 2.—A dispatch to the Argus, of this city from Delagoa Bay says: "Pretoria will surrender."

London, June 2.—Lord Roberts reports to the secretary of state for war, the Marquis of Lansdowne, as follows: "Johannesburg, May 31, 9:40 a. m.—French's report of his operations during May 28 and 29 reached me at 3 a. m. today. He strongly ordered and many wounded in the recent fight. The Cologne Gazette publishes a letter from Secretary Reitz, dated April 29, saying: "The British government promised the British nation that the cost of the war will be borne by the Boers. But as the latter will not be in a position to pay, Great Britain must obtain the money from the Boers, which will thereby be mulcted of half the net profits, whereas the Transvaal never left a special tax on gold. The interests of the war—Rhodes, Wornher, Belt and others—will suffer most. In addition, the British will have to maintain the Transvaal for many years, of which the mines will also have to pay. As soon as the British troops are withdrawn war and rebellion will break out not for years, but for centuries. For England this means a constant source of trouble, annoyance and bloodshed."

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# ROBERTS TELLS HOW HE ENTERED JOHANNESBURG

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# RODGERS TO RE-ESTABLISH THE EUROPEAN STATION

New York, June 2.—A special to the Tribune from Washington says: "The station at San Francisco, which was selected to re-establish the European station, according to the general understanding, is private property and will probably fly its pennant from the new battleship Kearsage in the English channel before the end of August. "At the final inspection of the battleship the first of this week by Admiral Rodgers, the crew were ordered to take to the officers of the ship an. They were too delighted to keep their good fortune as secret as the navy department wishes for a month or two, but they will create a good impression concerning the latest products of American naval ingenuity, including the superimposed turret and electrical auxiliaries. "The battleship Rodgers is being fitted as fitted to command this important station, which was abandoned for lack of funds just before war broke out two years ago and on which no American pennant has since been displayed except that of Admiral Dewey last year. "The other vessels of the fleet except the Albany, which has just been commissioned in English waters, have not yet been selected, and it is possible that no others can be spared until next fall, when the battleship company, a passenger on the cruise into the Mediterranean. "By that time, unless the Porte in the meantime pays the promised missionary indemnity, the command will be strengthened until capable of making a considerable display of force."

# EXTRAORDINARILY BOLD ROBBERY IN CALIFORNIA

Raymond, Cal., June 2.—One of the boldest robberies that has occurred in California occurred today when three of the Yosemite Stage and Turpike company's stages, which were carrying a party of tourists, were held up by two highwaymen who were evidently not aware that Major Rucker and Captain E. E. Wilcox, command of 67 men of troop "E" sixth cavalry, from the Presidio, were close behind en route to the Yosemite national park. "The hold-up occurred at a point two miles this side of Grub gulch, which country is thickly covered with chaparral. Sergeant Buchanan and another trooper had gone ahead of the cavalry to make arrangements for selecting a camping place. The highwaymen suddenly appeared, masked, and ordered the troopers to dismount, took away their guns and held the troopers till the stages arrived. "The stages were then ordered to drive on. The robber then ordered the driver of the stage a card reading "Black Kid," and said: "They fooled me on the Big Oak flat, but you can't do this time." "The robber then took a hat belonging to T. H. Griffith's of the Southern Pacific company, a passenger on the stage and collected \$150 from the passengers, after which he ordered the driver to go on. "Each stage was successively held up, the robbers getting about \$350. The mail and express matter were not molested."

# CHINA MAKES LITTLE EFFORT AGAINST "BOXERS"

Pekin, Friday, June 1.—American and other foreign guards, numbering 349, arrived here in the midst of the dragon festival. The streets were unusually crowded, and though the people were greatly interested in the unusual spectacle, no manifestation of hostility was made. "The presence of the guards has already had a marked effect upon the bearing of the Chinese toward foreigners. The excitement in the adjacent country has been much allayed, but many Christian refugees are still flocking into the city. The "Boxers" are evidently moving ahead. Unfortunately no leaders of the "Boxers" have been arrested, though their capture would have been easy. All the government has done has been to occupy the scenes of the disturbances and no real repressive measures have been taken. "Tien Tsin, June 1.—The French consul has received information from priests at Pao-Ting-Fu that 30 foreigners, including six ladies and a child, were arrested on the night of the Pao-Ting-Fu in boats, were attacked by over 700 "Boxers," armed with rifles and spears. Many of the foreigners were wounded, four were killed outright, but the fate of the remainder of the party is unknown. Having little ammunition, however, it is considered impossible that they could hold out against their assailants. "Shanghai, June 2.—The express down to Tientsin has been ordered to stop at Si to arrest Lin, the Chinese manager of the Peking syndicate. Kai, chief of the Shan Si commercial bureau, and Pan, a leasing banker, on the ground that they are dangerous characters, but in reality because they are connected with British enterprises."

# ALL THE NEWS LITTLEFIELD TRUST BILL

### Passed by the House With Only One Vote in the Negative.

# AMENDS THE SHERMAN ACT

### Measure Goes to Limit of Congressional Authority—Labor Unions Excluded from Law.

# WASHINGTON

Senate—Cuban extradition bill passed with amendment providing that alleged criminal shall be punished under laws of Cuba as administered by Cuban courts; last of appropriation bills was passed. "Bill to increase effectiveness of Sherman anti-trust bill passed with only one vote in the negative. "According to general understanding at the present time the amendment to Frederick Rodgers has been selected to re-establish the European station. "Fremont county Democrats present the name of Joseph H. Maupin for gubernatorial nomination."

# SOUTH AFRICAN WAR

A message from Roberts, dated Johannesburg, May 31, but not dispatched from there until June 1, gives details of the British occupation and says the main British force is camped north of the town on the Pretoria road. "Before Johannesburg was handed over, British there was a slight engagement outside the city and some Australian scouts were shot in street fighting. "Sir Henry Colville, in reporting the arrival of the Highland brigade at Horun, May 28, states that he was opposed more or less the whole way from Ventersburg. Eight men were killed and four officers and thirty-two men were wounded. "General Brabant has practically surrounded the Boers five miles outside of the town. The British troops are withdrawn and rebellion will break out not for years, but for centuries. For England this means a constant source of trouble, annoyance and bloodshed."

# FOREIGN

Queen Wilhelmina has ratified the Hague peace convention. Spain has likewise adhered to the convention. Many and Great Britain is expected immediately. "The fourteenth and naval brigades have been left in Johannesburg to preserve order, while the remainder of the troops are marching north of the town on the Pretoria road."

# GENERAL

Health Officer Dwyer of New York declares that bubonic plague cannot obtain a foothold in this city. "The health officer of the port of New York has advised that the latter part of June three cavalry regiments from Cuba will be sent to the Philippines. "The United States minister, Henry Jones, Costa Rica, is alleged to have an intention of resigning. "Two highwaymen in California held up three stages, a private conveyance and two United States cavalrymen, securing about \$250. "United States circuit court at Butte, Mont., has granted a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Colusa-Parrott company (Clark) and Anacoconda company (Daly), in favor of the latter. "Industrial Trades union, the organization of workmen which was formed soon after the labor troubles began in Chicago, has elected a new president. "The majority report is expected to acquit General Merriam and the United States military authorities from responsibility, holding that they were there to maintain order, with the state officials directing affairs. "The report on the other hand, will be an arraignment of the United States authorities, holding that they were responsible for the treatment of the imprisoned strikers."

# RUSSIAN CRUISER

Satisfactory Test of the American-Built Warship. Philadelphia, June 2.—The Russian cruiser Varlag, which left Cramp's ship yard last Tuesday for her builders' trial at sea, returned to this city today after having been given a satisfactory test. "The big warship and her battery were tried out in every conceivable way, and not one weak spot was found in the construction of the vessel or in her engines or boilers. On her speed trial the cruiser developed 22 knots an hour, under natural draft, and with one of her 10 heavy gun discharges it appears confident that she can cover fully 24 knots when put under forced draft. "The Varlag will have her official trial in July and will be ready to be placed in commission late in August."

# POSTAL COMPANY WINS

Salt Lake, Utah, June 2.—In the condemnation suit of the Postal Telegraph cable company of Utah against the Oregon Short Line railway, for the right to erect a telegraph line from Salt Lake north to the Idaho state line, Judge Cherry today rendered a decision granting the telegraph company the right of way and assessing the damages at \$100. "Kansas City, June 2.—A movement started here several weeks ago to establish a standard and provide for the registering of pedigrees of Belgian hares was followed today by the incorporation of the American Belgian Hare Registry, association, with a capital stock of \$2,000 paid up. The 200 shares of stock are divided among nine western rabbit fanciers."

# BELGIAN HARE REGISTRY

Butte, Mont., June 2.—Judge Knowles of the United States circuit court, handed his decision today in the celebrated mining case of the Colusa-Parrott company, owned by ex-United States Senator W. A. Clark, and the Anacoconda company, controlled by Marcus Daly. The question was of the union of the vein of the Colusa-Parrott and its connection between the 800 and 1,000 foot levels of the mine with that of the Anacoconda. The suit was brought by the Anacoconda people that the Colusa-Parrott had extracted from the part below the alleged union. "The court finds for the Anacoconda company, holding there are two distinct veins. "The best experts in the country were employed as witnesses in the case."

# THEFT IN COSTA RICA

### International Episode May Develop From Robbery of U. S. Minister's Postoffice Box.

# SALISBURY'S RETIREMENT

### Is a Possibility Which Causes Much Discussion in London.

# BUT IS FAR FROM PROBABLE

Chicago, June 2.—Special to the Tribune from New Orleans, La., says: Startling news comes from Costa Rica. The correspondent of a New Orleans paper, writing from Port Limon under date of May 28, sends news of a serious nature which may result in an international episode on the night of May 24 the postoffice box of U. S. Minister Merry, in the postoffice of San Jose, was broken open and the letters therein stolen. "The theft caused a sensation. Minister Merry discovered that there were several important letters in the box, one of particular interest being from Consul Davidson at Managua, Nicaragua. The fact that the minister was among those stolen furnishes in all probability the clue to the thieves. Ever since the settlement of the trouble between Nicaragua and Costa Rica, in which the United States officiated as mediator, there has been considerable feeling against this country because of alleged favoritism shown to Nicaragua. It is thought that the rifling of the postoffice box was done by the agents of the party who disbelieve the sincerity of this country and who stole the letter from Managua to get proof of their suspicions. "Minister Merry has complained to the Costa Rican government. The authorities of that country disclaim all responsibility for the crime and have started an investigation to discover the thieves. "Consul Sorsby, the United States representative at Greytown, is now on his way to this country and will probably bring the official report of the affair."

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# DUTY IS CONFIDENT

New York Health Officer Says That Plague Cannot Obtain a Foothold in the Metropolis. New York, June 2.—Dr. A. H. Doty, health officer of the port of New York, in an interview said that there is not a city in the world whose sanitary conditions are superior to those of New York and consequently he has no fear that bubonic plague, which has been fever, is pre-eminently a disease which thrives in filth and overcrowding and other bad sanitary conditions. "Although the transmission of the bubonic plague by vermin complicates the treatment of this form of infection it is quite certain that the danger from it can be reduced to the minimum by the observance of the proper care," said the doctor in an interview. "I do not hesitate to say that on the appearance of bubonic plague in any place where proper sanitary conditions exist, and where the importance of cleanliness and fresh air is fully recognized, the disease would soon be under control."

# CHARGES AGAINST PECK

Parisians are Greatly Interested in Stories Cabled from America. Paris, June 2.—The re-publication here of articles which have appeared in the American press directed against Commissioner General Peck's management and charging him with a lack of authority by his staff, has started a fund of gossip, but has resulted in no tangible action. "Some are of the opinion that Peck's job, no one insinuates that he is involved in any act not in accordance with absolute authority. But he is accused by any but the best motives in directing the work of the commission. "He asserts emphatically that no space has been used by employees and expresses a willingness that the fullest investigation be made. "There are those who privately make charges varying in degree, but inquiry into the case develops that the acquaintance with all the facts or a refusal to permit the public use of the charges of the accuser in support of the charges. "There is considerable friction and discontent among those connected with the commission and among some of the exhibitors is beyond doubt. "Washington is kept posted on affairs in the city by authority, the Associated Press is informed that the government has requested to be furnished with a list of employees, their salaries and amount for the year, and they were recommended. "Mr. Peck, however, has not received any such message. The pay roll is being decreased each week as the various experts and employees complete their work and the fiscal force will soon be much smaller. "Friends of Mr. Peck state that his health is the very best and that he is in no way affected by the present condition which visitors attribute to worry is an affliction from which he has suffered for years. There certainly is not the slightest foundation for the statement that he intends to resign his position on account of ill health."

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# ROOT'S REPORT ON THE PHILIPPINE CASUALTIES

Deaths—Regulars, 26 officers and 820 men; volunteers, 41 officers and 854 men. Wounded—Regulars, 37 officers and 721 men; volunteers, 91 officers and 1,115 men. "The number of insane soldiers admitted to the United States hospital at the Philippines to May 24, 1900, are: "Regulars, 47; volunteers, 16, of which 10 have been discharged as recovered and 4 still remain, one discharged unimproved and one on a visit from hospital. "The number of insane soldiers from the Philippines now in the United States hospital at San Francisco to be sent to Washington, are: "Regulars, 5; volunteers, 4; held at San Francisco, diagnosis not confirmed, regulars, 6; volunteers, 18."

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### Chinese Outbreak Is Not Regarded As Likely to Result in Anything Serious at Present.

London, June 2.—When England is not talking of peace in South Africa and the manner of its accomplishment, the topic of the day is the dissolution of parliament and the possible retirement of Lord Salisbury. "A decision about the date of dissolution is still in the air. Mr. Chamberlain favors an early appeal to the country, but Lord Salisbury will not formally discuss the matter until Lord Roberts so shapes the military aspect of South Africa that there cannot be a shadow of doubt as to the completeness of the British victory. "The Chinese question is attracting much public interest here, yet the ravages of the "Boxers" and the landing of British and other armed parties have scarcely caused a flutter of excitement. For Lord Salisbury, the Associated Press learns, does not believe the latest outbreak will result in anything serious. That it will bring up acutely the question of the partition of China is a possibility at present considered too remote for any expression of opinion. (Copyrighted, 1900, By Associated Press.)

# NEWS TOPICS WHICH ARE INTERESTING THE GERMANS

Berlin, June 2.—Prince Hohenlohe, the imperial chancellor, gave assurance to an informant of the correspondence that the bundestag in drawing up the paragraphs for the carrying out of the proposal for the carrying out of the proposal, the German government, as the foreign office informed the Associated Press correspondent that the situation in China has improved during the past few days. The Chinese military authorities have shown greater energy and now seem masters of the situation. The German government, as the foreign office informed the Associated Press correspondent that the situation in China has improved during the past few days. The Chinese military authorities have shown greater energy and now seem masters of the situation. The German government, as the foreign office informed the Associated Press correspondent that the situation in China has improved during the past few days. The Chinese military authorities have shown greater energy and now seem masters of the situation. (Copyrighted, 1900, By Associated Press.)

# EFFORT TO SETTLE THE ST. LOUIS STRIKE FAILED

St. Louis, June 2.—Developments today in the great street car strike, which caused hope to bound high in the public breast and in many quarters confidence was expressed that the curtain would be rung down on the prolonged struggle between capital and labor. "But just as the shades of night were falling the word was passed around that the citizen's committee which has labored so zealously to bring about an amicable and prompt settlement, had again been asked to resume its efforts. "The proposition was that the committee should submit a proposition for settlement of the strike to Edward Whittaker, the president of the Transit company and to ex-Governor William J. Stone, attorney for the Railway Men's Union. The railroad company had agreed to restore to its employment not less than 1,000 of its former employees, immediately after the strike had ended. "The proposition was further provided that as soon as the first thousand had been provided for, the company shall re-employ as many more of its former employees as there shall be places for either by reason of vacancies that shall occur, or the future extension of the company's business. "This proposition met with the entire approval of Mr. Whittaker and he approved forthwith. Gov. Stone called the members of the strike's grievance committee together and they went into secret session to consider the proposition. "At the conclusion of the conference the committee was divided. "We have discussed this proposition exhaustively, and I want to say right here that the members of the union committee have shown most commendable conservatism and breadth of view in their discussions. "We reached no conclusion because I desired some information that is absolutely necessary before we can accept. I have asked these gentlemen to furnish me this information and they will do so some time tomorrow. I cannot state the nature of this information at this time. "I may say, however, that the proposition is not one that can be accepted by the union. Do not care to speak the points that prevent acceptance, but speaking generally, the proposition will be changed before we can accept it. "Members of the First Missouri regiment, who were at the military camp at the army at 9 o'clock tomorrow. "An attempt was made last night to blow up with dynamite the street car Transit company's barns at Easton and Prairie avenues, in which 150 employees of the Transit company and a number of policemen were asleep, and in which were many cars and much valuable property. "The explosion was meant to wreck the buildings with dynamite and to kill the men who were sleeping there. "The explosion was a failure. The dynamite failed to explode. "The explosion was a failure. The dynamite failed to explode. "The explosion was a failure. The dynamite failed to explode. (Copyrighted, 1900, By Associated Press.)

# BRYAN PREFERS BOERS TO REPUBLICAN CITIZENS

New York, June 2.—In answer to the World's dispatch to William J. Bryan at Lincoln, Neb., asking his views on the suggestion to invite the Boers to America, he replied that he would prefer the Boers to the Republican citizens. "I wish there were more of them in this country. They would be well to believe in the imperialistic policy of Great Britain." "The Boers are a brave and intelligent people and have shown themselves lovers of liberty. If they lose their fight for independence I hope they will come to the United States. I wish they could come soon enough to help save this country from the imperialism that is driving them from South Africa. A small part of the money now being spent in reclaiming arid lands would, if spent for the Boers, do much good. "I wish there were more of them in this country. They would be well to believe in the imperialistic policy of Great Britain." (Copyrighted, 1900, By Associated Press.)

# VALUABLE CARGO IS TO BE TAKEN TO ALASKA

Seattle, Wash., June 2.—The steamer Charles D. Lane will sail for Cape Nome at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning with 406 passengers and about 2,500 tons of cargo, probably the largest ever north this season. The Lane's most prominent passengers are Charles D. Lane, of San Francisco, the owner, and Hon. John H. McGraw, formerly governor of this state. "Mr. Lane is taking the largest and most expensive single outfit ever sent to Alaska from this or any other port. He has 100 men, all employees of the Will Goss Mining company, of which he is the principal stockholder. His freight includes all the rolling stock for a seven mile railroad which the company proposes to build from Nome to Dexter creek. Besides the passengers and equipment the Lane will carry 800 tons of machinery and outfit is said to be the largest and most complete ever sent to Alaska. "Mr. McGraw goes to Nome to assume the duties of United States convict superintendent for the district. He has been appointed to the office several months ago by the Hon. C. S. Johnson, chief of the district of Alaska, his official headquarters will be at Nome City. (Copyrighted, 1900, By Associated Press.)



White... Shoes IN TWO Days

Men's Fine Shoes If you are a lover of low prices you cannot afford to turn these down...

Men's Black Satin Calf Shoe, all sizes, lace or cross, globe or coin toe; this shoe is made of good leather...

Boys' Shoes ODD LOT—19 pairs, sizes 9 1/2 to 4 1/2, black, box and satin calf, well made and fine school shoe...

IF WE LOSE, YOU MUST GAIN. Anybody Can Wear Shoes at These Prices

Heavy purchases and a backward season fixed us. We are willing to lose money to get out of it. The enormous stock left on our hands made it necessary to have our annual sale forty days earlier than ever before.

\$5,000 Worth at Any Old Price NO RESERVE, EVERY SHOE IN THE HOUSE INCLUDED IN THIS SALE.

EXTRA SPECIAL Shoe Laces all colors and lengths, 10 pairs for 5c. 5c. worth to a customer. SPECIAL IN SHOE POLISH Bilker's large combination cleaner and paste, regular size, all colors; this sale only 9c

Misses' and Children's Shoes Right prices—good service—honest goods—these we guarantee to every customer.

ODD LOT for Children, all Vici Kid and Kangaroo Calf, Coin and Square toes, button or lace, regular \$2.50, \$1.50, all sizes; regular \$1.25 and \$1.00, all sizes; regular \$1.25 and \$1.00, all sizes...

Ladies' Oxfords Good value with us means more than a mere low price. It goes on to embrace quality.

"ODD LOT" 59 pairs Ladies' black and tan Oxfords, sizes 2 1/2 to 6, widths C, D, E; all old pairs; turned soles; mostly narrow toes, sold at \$2.00, will close at... 59c

Extra Special The most universally worn Oxford for spring and summer will be the low, mannish patent calf Oxford, for ladies, the regular price is \$2.39 \$3.50; they go at... \$2.39

Ladies' "Byke" Boots In defiance of the last advance of from 5 to 10 per cent. in hides, we will sell Ladies' Byke Boots for less than market price today.

"BYKE BOOTS," black or tan, vici kid, heavy turned sole, full 10 inches high, new Cuban heels, broad coin toe, regular \$3.00; at \$2.38

Colorado News

NEWS ITEMS FROM DENVER W. T. Powell of Colorado and Southern Injured in Unusual Accident.

GOVERNOR AND THE BOERS Bagley & Co. Given Another Chance on Capitol Bronze Work—Storm Caused Loss to Fruit Growers.

Chinese Must Go. M. F. Bowers of San Francisco, at the Brown hotel, denies the fact of there being a single case of bubonic plague in California...

Two Colorado Springs young men, E. L. Gill and Walter Marshall, started for Portland, Ore., the day before yesterday in a box car loaded with furniture...

The Governor and the Boers. Governor Thomas received a telegram from the New York World today asking him for his views on the proposition to invite the Boers to emigrate to Colorado...

Damage Starts Filed. Two suits were filed today in the district court by the law firm of Temple, Montgomery & McLaughlin against the Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek District railway...

PERSONALS. Mrs. D. A. McLaughlin of Charlotte, N. C., daughter of C. F. Brewer, arrived in the city this evening to spend the summer with her father.

Ed Cooper, Sentenced From El Paso County, Made a Successful Dash for Liberty. Special to the Gazette. Canon City, June 2.—Ed Cooper, a convict working in the state penitentiary, made his escape yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock...

Garfield County. Democrats in Convention Endorsed Thomas and Depreciated the Party Differences. Denver, June 2.—A special to the News from Glenwood Springs says: The Garfield county Democratic convention elected 15 delegates to the state convention to be held at Denver on June 4, 1906.

Teachers Read This. June 11 and 12 the Burlington will have on sale tickets from Denver to Chicago, St. Louis, Peoria, Omaha and Kansas City...

THE NEWS OF CRIPPLE CREEK

Desperate Runaway Ended In a Drug Store Window. Effort Will Be Made to Prevent the Leasing of the Victor Water Works—Court News.

Special to the Gazette. Cripple Creek, June 2.—J. E. Betsch of the city of Victor, Colo., is suing the city of Victor for damages of \$1,000 for the loss of his horse and harness...

Effort Will Be Made to Prevent the Leasing of the Victor Water Works—Court News. W. W. Hegerman et al. began suit today against the city of Victor...

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NEWS TOPICS FROM VICTOR

Democratic County Convention Elected Delegates. AND ADOPTED RESOLUTIONS

The Latter Denounce Various Acts and Alleged Policies of the Present Administration. Special to the Gazette. Victor, June 2.—There were 47 delegates selected by the Democratic county convention to go to the Democratic state convention to be held in Denver next Tuesday.

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FREMONT COUNTY

DEMOCRATS HELD CONVENTION AT CANON CITY. Resolutions Present the Name of Joseph H. Maupin for gubernatorial nomination.

Canon City, June 2.—The Fremont county Democrats met in session at the county court house this afternoon. The meeting was called to order by F. P. Wilson at 2:30 o'clock. P. T. McGuire of Florence was made chairman and Ed Minter of Canon was chosen secretary.

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DR. PIERCE'S Golden Medical Discovery. A WEAK STOMACH AFFECTS YOUR WHOLE BODY FROM TOP TO BOTTOM. GIVES STRENGTH TO THE STOMACH, PURITY TO THE BLOOD, AND LIFE TO THE LUNGS.



Six Good Reasons Why This Store Should Have Your Patronage

- 1st-We sell nothing but solid leather shoes. 2nd-We buy from the best manufacturers... 3rd-We repair the rips on all shoes... 4th-Having as large a stock as there is in the state... 5th-Notwithstanding the advance of 10 to 20 per cent on shoes... 6th-Our ads do not deceive, and we always refund the money if purchase is not satisfactory.

PENNSY'S CREWS READY FOR POUHKEEPSIE

Philadelphia, June 2.—Coach Ellis Ward has given the University of Pennsylvania crews their last big shake-up before the Poughkeepsie regatta, June 25. The second crew and the varsity crew have been disbanded and a 'Varsity eight, a 'Varsity four and a freshman eight have been organized... The crews will leave for Poughkeepsie about June 15.

BASE BALL

Table with columns for team names (Pueblo, Denver, etc.) and statistics (Won, Lost, etc.) under the heading 'WESTERN LEAGUE'.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for team names (Philadelphia, St. Louis, etc.) and statistics (Won, Lost, etc.) under the heading 'NATIONAL LEAGUE'.

THE NEW YORK CASH STORE'S ATTRACTIONS ARE ITS LOW PRICES

SEASONAL CREPON SELLING

'Twill be time well spent to investigate this unparalleled offer. For two days—Monday and Tuesday—you may take your choice of any black crepon dress in our entire stock at a discount of 25 per cent—equal to one-fourth off from our regular marked prices.

Table listing crepon prices: \$2.50 Crepons 1.88 yd, \$2.00 Crepons 1.50 yd, \$1.50 Crepons \$1.13 yd, \$1.00 Crepons 75c yd.

Wash Goods Now Is the Time to Buy Suits

At 25 per cent less than you pay in other stores. Dimities, Lawns and Gingham in neat and pretty checks, plaids and stripes. Others ask 10c and 12c yard; our price...



Table listing various fabric prices: Silk Mousselines, Egyptian Tissues, Pongee Silks, Silk Gingham, etc.

Petticoat Sale Silk Mitts and Gloves Dress Goods Special

10 dozen women's black mercedized petticoats, with deep cannel lined fancy colored ruffle, good value at 65c. MONDAY AND TUESDAY... Ladies' and Misses' black, white and cream silk mitts and gloves... 20 pieces of novelty mixed and chamelone dress goods...

NEW LINE OF HAMMOCKS FROM 89c TO \$5.98

July Fashion Sheets are now ready; ask for one. The July McCall Magazine 5c. The July Bazaar of Fashions...

THE NEW YORK CASH STORE

120 and 122 South Tejon Street—Two Doors from the Alamo Hotel.

SOME OF OUR WINNERS

- Ladies' genuine kid, lace or button, all solid leather \$1.50. Oxford in this grade \$1.25. Fine Kid, lace or button, patent McKay flexible, the Richardson shoe \$2.00. Oxford in this grade \$1.50. Noso-Re-Toes \$2.00.

IT IS EASY TO BUY SHOES HERE.

Advertisement for Frank A. Vorhes, 22 South Tejon St., featuring an illustration of a shoe.

Kitty Arberdeen Wins Road Wagon Event

The race meet is over and the horse men have left well pleased with Colorado Springs and with the management of the meet by the Colorado Springs Driving Association. Yesterday's feature was the road wagon event in which all the entries were local horses. It was landed handsomely by Judge Gunnell's Kitty Arberdeen in three straight heats and old horsemen declared that never had they seen a horse on any track give a prettier exhibition.

Combed the Elements. Inclement weather was no drawback to the crowds that attended the races at Roswell yesterday afternoon. During a greater part of the afternoon there was a drizzling rain that considerably dampened the ardor of the spectators. The best finish of the day, and perhaps the entire meet, was the road wagon won by MacArthur's Pilot. It was a driving finish between the winner, Inverview, and Faywood. There was a neck-and-neck difference between the noses of the three leaders and the jockeys were whipping like mad. At the time this race was run the crowd had considerably thinned but those who were left were brought to their feet in the wave of enthusiasm that greeted the pink and white bay, Pilot.

Golden Remains to Worry the Tiger

Colorado College... 12. State University... 1. The State University met its second Waterloo at Washburn field yesterday afternoon and the nine men who donned the uniform for a contest with the Colorado College Tigers left the city last night with a score of 12 to 1 against them. It was a good game despite the one-sidedness of the score and, for at least four and probably six innings, the outcome was doubtful. The crowd in attendance numbered about 300. The rain was doubtless responsible for the smallness of the crowd.

Miners Play Next Week. Boulder having been beaten twice, all the interest centers now in the city are deciding game with the Miners of Golden which occurs on Washburn bay, Saturday afternoon. The winning of this game by the college means a tie for the trophy but championship honors will doubtless go to the team which wins the last struggle. Yesterday's game was of interest in that by losing it the college would be out of the race. The Game. The college went to the bat first and after one man had fanned and another had fouled out, Herr finally got on bases and scored on a single by Packard but the latter went out at second. Boulder failed to get beyond second base. In the ninth inning with three men on base and the home plate netted two runs for the college and a passed ball allowed another run. The crowd in attendance managed to get three men on bases and an error allowed Barber to score. The third inning netted a goose egg for each team, and the fourth resulted likewise. In the fifth inning the college twice after two men were out. Lamson caught Jones' liner and Mead went out from pitcher to first. Then Cox's single and Herr followed with the longest drive of the day, scoring Cox and reaching third himself. Packard singled and

Bellevue Ball Game NETTED \$155.95

The statement of the managers of the Bellevue Sanatorium baseball game played yesterday at the Washburn field today after the most closely contested meet in the history of the association. There was only a half point difference between the total scores of Michigan and Chicago in the last event and been decided with California by one and a half points behind Chicago and it took the last event, the 19th, to decide the championship. The points scored were as follows: Michigan 3; Chicago 29; California 29; Nevada 29; Notre Dame 17; Northwestern 8; Knox college 45; Minnesota 3; Nebraska 2. Time from nineteen western colleges and universities competed in the sixteen track and field events carded and though the clatter paths were anything but fast and a cold north wind put the 'third' day of the western baseball league, yet four western intercollegiate races, including one track and three field events. One of these, big Plunk, the Californian, who recently in the east on a private trial, broke the world's record for the hammer throw, easily established new western records for the hammer throw and shot put. Dvoork of Michigan established a new record in the 100-yard dash, beating the record being passed, clipped five seconds off the mile walk record. In the other track events, however, the time was slow.

AT GRAVESEND. New York, June 2.—Results at Gravesend: First race, about six furlongs—Blue Bird won; Dan second; Hellobas, tase, yet four western intercollegiate races, including one track and three field events. One of these, big Plunk, the Californian, who recently in the east on a private trial, broke the world's record for the hammer throw, easily established new western records for the hammer throw and shot put. Dvoork of Michigan established a new record in the 100-yard dash, beating the record being passed, clipped five seconds off the mile walk record. In the other track events, however, the time was slow.

AT ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, June 2.—Results at Fair Grounds: First race, selling, one mile and seventy yards—Duke of Marlborough third. Time 1:49 1/2. Second race, selling, one and a half miles—Russell won; School Girl second; Abusive third. Time 2:29. Third race, six furlongs—Easter Card won; Morris Volmar second; The Champion third. Time 1:57. Fourth race, the Club Member's Handicap, value \$250, one and a quarter miles—Finney won; Henry H. second; Coat third. Time 2:07 1/2. Fifth race, selling, six furlongs—Alfred won; Greenock second; Judge Waddell third. Time 1:55 1/2. Sixth race, selling, two-year-olds, five furlongs—Small Jack won; Hurry second; Frenchie third. Time 1:33.

AT LATONIA. Cincinnati, June 2.—Results at Latonia: First race, six furlongs—Synopacted for won; W. G. Welch second; Castle third. Time 1:22 1/2. Second race, five furlongs—Synopacted Sandy won; Droheda second; Nitra third. Time 1:47.

WEEK AT MANITOU

Memorial day was observed in a most fitting manner at Manitou last Wednesday morning. The exercises which were held at the high school building were attended by a large number of patriotic citizens. Among the special features of the program were the musical numbers. A solo was sung by Miss Agnes Davis, who, in the presence of the congregational church gave two pleasing selections. Recitations were given by Willis, Inger and Elmer. Mr. H. H. Gratton was the principal speaker of the occasion. His address was one of the most interesting of the kind ever given in Manitou. He spoke quite generally of the history of Memorial day and he called particular attention to its present significance. He said that people should be especially mindful on Memorial day of their duties and responsibilities. After the exercises of the old soldiers and the members of the Women's Relief Corps gathered together to spend the day. Among those in the party were Miss Flora Lee, Mr. Elmer Henning, J. H. Higley, Frank Akire, Miss Ann McDonald, Miss Sylvia Fellows, Miss Pearl Ross. She is spending a few days visiting with her parents at Eastonville, Colo.

TO KNOW

That Mr. C. W. Barker returned yesterday morning from a few days' business in Denver, he is extending his arrangements to open his hotel for the coming season. Third race, handicap, one mile—Salvare won; Lori Zen second; The Star of Bethlehem third. Time 1:34. Fourth race, the Clippeta stakes for \$1000, one mile—Queen Queen, Queen Divon won; Queen Carnival second; Bonnie Lissak third. Time 1:39 1/2. Fifth race, six furlongs, selling—Bentley B. won; Miss Kingston second; Lady Ripley third. Time 1:38. Sixth race, six furlongs, selling—Acushla won; Margaret Hageman second; Wilson third. Time 1:30.

TO KNOW

Chicago, June 2.—Results at Hawthorne: First race, five furlongs—Fancy Wood won; Miss Bennett second; Baitus third. Time 1:34. Second race, six furlongs, selling—Goal Runner won; Pat the Fiddler second; Maggie Globe II. won; Viking second; Chester third. Time 1:38 1/2. Fourth race, The Speculation stakes, one mile—Acade won; Sam Fulcom second; Larkspur third. Time 1:45. Fifth race, six furlongs, handicap—His Excellency won; Eva Rice second; Jolly Roger third. Time 1:37 1/2. Sixth race, six furlongs, selling—Browne won; Satan second; Barney F. third. Time 1:47 1/2.

TO KNOW

Blatchford Kavanagh Sings Here in July. Blatchford Kavanagh, who in the closing years of the eighties earned the title of 'The Boy Patriot,' and who commanded the 10th Infantry in the Spanish war in Colorado Springs on the evening of Friday, June 2, will sing at the Casino on the afternoon of the next day. The concert is for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. building and will undoubtedly be one of the biggest events of a musical nature ever held in Colorado Springs. Kavanagh is now a baritone, 47 years of age, and has always been a popular singer. He is the only tenor and manager in the city who has been successful in this line. He is starting with 'Roney's Boys,' a quartette consisting of Master Harry Cockeril, soprano, 19 years; Master Harry Cockeril, soprano, 19 years; Master Arthur Goff, cornetist, 10 years; Master Francis Murphy, contralto, 10 years; Mr. Henry B. Roney, concert organist. The company carries a very unusually fine line of press notices and is undoubtedly one of the most pleasing musical organizations on the reading

TO KNOW

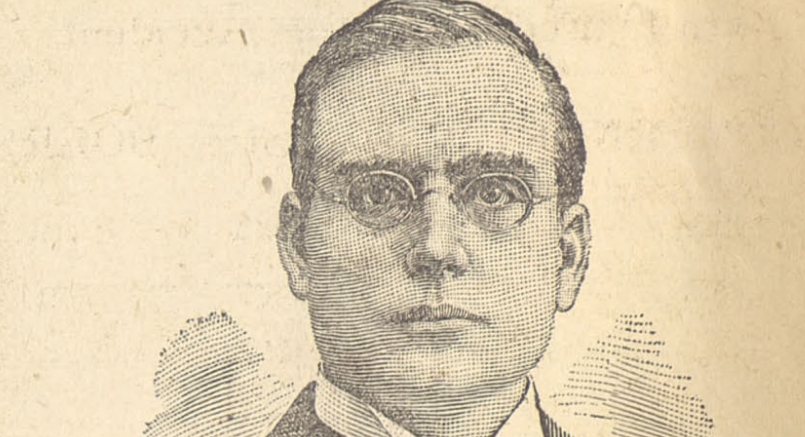
Chicago Cattle. Chicago, June 2.—There was no news of great importance. The spark of life in the wheat market was very feeble. Speculators have a habit of doing very little on Saturday and today with Liverpool closed, they were still less inclined to busy themselves. The market opened

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SOME THINGS TO KNOW.

That Will Prove of Interest to Those Who Suffer From Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh and Other Chronic Diseases.



That Dr. Ellison devotes his entire professional time to the treatment of diseases of a chronic nature. That he has been devoting his energies exclusively to his class of practice for over ten years. That his sulphur treatment for pulmonary tuberculosis and kindred diseases has a record of cures that no other treatment can show.

That in the last two years only two certificates of death are on record in Colorado Springs of all under special treatment with the sulphur cure. That Dr. Ellison is permanently located in Colorado Springs and all those who secure his treatment services will receive his personal care. That his office is at 24 North Tejon street, (over Craigie's grocery store.) That his office hours on week days are from 9 to 12 in the morning, from 2 to 5 in the afternoon, and from 7 to 8 at night.

That Dr. Ellison gives free consultation and examination every day at his office (except Sundays) from 3 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

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Advertisement for Chicago Great Rock Island Route, featuring a logo and text about train services.

Advertisement for Best Priding Car Service, Only Depot in Chicago on the Elevated Loop.



OWNERS OF DIXON PARK OFFER TO IMPROVE THE LAND AND SELL TO THE CITY FOR \$25,000

The proposition from the owners of Dixon Park Place to the city council...

The second plan made provision for the placing of the grounds in shape by the present owners...

Colorado Springs Citizens on the Annexation Proposition

Should Colorado City be annexed to Colorado Springs? What the following citizens of Colorado Springs have to say on the subject...

Mayor J. R. Robinson. Postmaster L. C. Dana. Alderman J. C. St. John. Mr. H. H. Grafton. Mr. J. F. Humphrey. Captain Sherman McNew.

Should Colorado City be annexed to Colorado Springs? The interviews which were published in the Gazette a day or two ago on this subject...

Colorado City has more to gain by annexation than has Colorado Springs. Colorado City would secure increased advantages in school affairs and in postal service by annexation.

Colorado City would not have to maintain a city government of its own and would pay less as its share of maintaining the Colorado Springs government than it now pays for its own.

The owners of the land are anxious to have the city accept the proposition for the improved land rather than the one for raw land...

The plan is very much as it appears on the cuts as shown in the Gazette in connection with the cottage that is being given away in the prize contest...

Has an Iron Spring. Another feature that has not previously been considered in connection with the improvements...

Little trouble with the saloon question if it got into the Colorado Springs council. It is a tight scratch for a drug store to get a license in this town now...

Police Captain Sherman McNew was with Mr. St. John when the latter was talking to the citizens of Colorado Springs...

Postmaster L. C. Dana. "It is no new idea with me," said Postmaster Dana. "I have long been in favor of the annexation of Colorado City and I think that from the standpoint of the postoffice department it is particularly desirable."

Alderman J. C. St. John. "I am in favor of the annexation of Colorado City," said Alderman J. C. St. John. "I have always been in favor of it and am in favor of it today."

Mayor J. R. Robinson. "I hardly know what to say on this subject for publication," said the mayor. "I am in favor of annexation some time if certain things can be brought about but I am inclined to think that it is a little premature at the present time."

obstructed view of the mountains on the one side and the vast rolling plains on the other. In summer it is always cool there and the vegetation is always heavy. It is naturally protecting from the winds and storms of the winter, on all sides.

The second and specific proposition of the city is considered a more liberal one in view of the price of other real estate in the same vicinity. Building lots in the adjoining properties are selling at \$5 per front foot but the price asked for the park, which contains 20 acres, is only \$25,000...

The proposition in full is as follows: To the Honorable Mayor and City Council of the City of Colorado Springs, Colorado, and to the Committee on Public Grounds of Said Council.

On behalf of the Owners. May 21, 1900.

Police Captain Sherman McNew was with Mr. St. John when the latter was talking to the citizens of Colorado Springs...

Messrs. Grafton and Humphrey were found talking in front of the bank building the other day and were asked what they thought of the proposed annexation.

"I think," said Mr. Grafton, "that it would be better for the annexation to come gradually. I think the school districts could be combined very advantageously and that the people of Colorado City would thus be brought into closer relation with the people of Colorado Springs and the annexation of the school district to ours, if it seemed desirable, the school interests should really be under one board."

Baseball Game. Concert by Glee Club. Green Mt. Falls, Sunday, June 3d, 3 p. m. Woodland Park, Colorado Springs, 50 cents round trip and return. In the Pikes Children half fare. Colorado Midland Railway.

Excursion Rates. Via Denver & Rio Grande R. R. \$1.25—Pueblo and return, Sundays. \$2.00—Denver and return, Sundays. \$15.00—Glenwood and return, June 13, 14 and 15. \$29.50—Chicago and return, June 24-25. \$35.50—Milwaukee and return, June 1 and 2. \$35.50—Cincinnati and return, July 9 and 11. \$27.00—St. Paul and return, July 14, 15 and 16. \$38.00—Detroit and return, Aug. 24 and 25. Rio Grande Railroad uptown ticket office, 16 North Tejon Street. J. M. Ellison, Gen'l. Ag't.

HAS CLEAN "LINEN" BUT PAYS NO LAUNDRY BILLS

Shirts, three for 10 cents; neck ties, four for a nickel; cuffs free. This is no Chinese laundry advertisement, nor a bargain store boom, but it is what a well known gentleman about town pays for his linen and he has a change every day or two, some days two or three changes. He doesn't wear just what would be called a "dicky," but it is his first cousin.

"Discovered it while traveling," he said. "Got caught with-out laundry and was a long way from home, headed that way. For cents, I just pasted the cotton over astebord cuffs like these, cut out a little bit and pasted the corners to my shirt to make the bosom, and there I was. I have been wearing them ever since—about seven years. For 10 cents I get enough goods for three or four changes. I wear cuffs and can have a change every few days. I wear a white shirt until the bosom gets dirty and then put on a bib. Dies, I get pretty much the same way. For a nickel I get enough goods for four string ties, and cut and paste them myself. Now don't tell anybody my name, and I'll show you my stock."

Opening a lower drawer in his desk, he exhibited twenty or thirty bibs cut out and ready for pasting on his white shirts. When these bibs get dirty he tears them from the shirt. There were pasteboard cuffs covered with goods to match the bibs, and a pair of cuffs at rest and a profusion of ties.

And this man is supposed to be worth \$100,000.

\$2.50 to Denver and back, \$2.50, June 6 and 7 via Colorado and Southern Ry. Tickets at 15 North Tejon St.

The rapid manner in which the choice building sites in Dixon Park Place are being disposed of by the Davis Realty company evidences the fact that a genuine demand exists among the residents of this city for just such a proposition as the owners of this property have provided.

After the contest has ended each candidate may appoint a representative and there is no objection to the standing of a committee who shall aid the contest manager in making the final count. Said committee may, if not satisfied with the contest manager's count, canvass the whole vote. A majority of the committee shall have the right to announce the result of the standing of each candidate in the contest, and such decision shall be final and binding upon all interested parties. In case of a tie vote the contest manager may cast the deciding vote.

Seventh, The coupon shall be printed each day during the contest in the daily Gazette only, no paper in large quantities shall be sold containing the coupon, and only the usual number of copies shall be given to each copy at the news-stands and by the newsboys on the street shall be sold, thereby confining the contest to coupons cut from subscribers' papers so far as this can be controlled by the Gazette management.

Eighth, All Gazettes spoiled in printing, containing the coupon, shall be burned by the manager and all copies used by the Gazette for the news shall have the coupon cancelled.

Ninth, Candidates may announce for the contest up to and including Sunday July 1st, 1900; after said date no further announcements will be received. Candidates may withdraw from the contest at any time, but cannot announce such withdrawal in the Gazette as being in the interest of any other contestant; nor can any portion of the votes cast for candidates withdrawing be transferred to any other contestant.

High School

Do you realize that Commencement is almost at hand? And have you decided what you shall give your friends who graduate this year?

Why not try the new Book, Stationery and Art Store for Commencement presents? There is nothing after all quite so suitable and so enduring as a picture or a book. We have a very choice line of both. We doubt if any store in town has so many pretty things suitable for Commencement Season.

We have dainty books and finer volumes from 25c to \$5.00 each. We have choice pictures from \$1 to \$15 each. We have just received some new goods expressly for our Commencement trade.

Foltz & Hardy Exchange Bank Block

The Cottage Coupon Begins this Morning

This is the day that the coupon for the Gazette Cottage contest appears for the first time. The nominations are expected to be the most interesting that have characterized any contest which has yet been held.

The rapid manner in which the choice building sites in Dixon Park Place are being disposed of by the Davis Realty company evidences the fact that a genuine demand exists among the residents of this city for just such a proposition as the owners of this property have provided.

After the contest has ended each candidate may appoint a representative and there is no objection to the standing of a committee who shall aid the contest manager in making the final count. Said committee may, if not satisfied with the contest manager's count, canvass the whole vote. A majority of the committee shall have the right to announce the result of the standing of each candidate in the contest, and such decision shall be final and binding upon all interested parties. In case of a tie vote the contest manager may cast the deciding vote.

Seventh, The coupon shall be printed each day during the contest in the daily Gazette only, no paper in large quantities shall be sold containing the coupon, and only the usual number of copies shall be given to each copy at the news-stands and by the newsboys on the street shall be sold, thereby confining the contest to coupons cut from subscribers' papers so far as this can be controlled by the Gazette management.

Eighth, All Gazettes spoiled in printing, containing the coupon, shall be burned by the manager and all copies used by the Gazette for the news shall have the coupon cancelled.

Ninth, Candidates may announce for the contest up to and including Sunday July 1st, 1900; after said date no further announcements will be received. Candidates may withdraw from the contest at any time, but cannot announce such withdrawal in the Gazette as being in the interest of any other contestant; nor can any portion of the votes cast for candidates withdrawing be transferred to any other contestant.

Tenth, These rules may be amended at any time during the contest by a majority vote of all the contestants at any meeting of the candidates duly called by the contest manager; subject, however, to the approval of the Gazette management.

FAIRLEY BROS.

SEE our new line of Fine Desks and Office Chairs, The best ever displayed in this city. The prices are right.

FAIRLEY BROS., 23 S. Tejon

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Table with columns: RESOURCES, LIABILITIES, OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS. Includes items like Loans and discounts, U. S. bonds, Real estate, etc.

J. A. HAYES, President. A. SUTTON, Cashier. A. H. HUNT, Asst. Cashier. IRVING HOWBERT, Vice-President. H. G. LUNT, JAS. F. BURNS, F. H. MORLEY, WM. A. OTIS.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The Exchange National Bank

Table with columns: RESOURCES, LIABILITIES, OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS. Includes items like Loans and discounts, United States bonds, Furniture and fixtures, etc.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE EL PASO NATIONAL BANK

Table with columns: RESOURCES, LIABILITIES, SHAREHOLDERS. Includes items like Loans and Discounts, United States Bonds, Bonds and Warrants, etc.

WM. S. JACKSON, President. C. H. WHITE, Asst. Cashier. C. C. HEMMING, Cashier. C. L. HEMMING, Asst. Cashier. O. L. GODFREY, H. M. BLACKMER, Asa T. Jones, E. P. Shove, Geo. Bernard, S. S. Bernard, G. C. Hemenway, Colorado Springs; B. F. Edwards, W. H. Thompson, J. C. Van Buren, St. Louis, Mo. We solicit your business on fair and equitable terms.

Our Plan

of a definite number of monthly payments to cancel a loan is deservedly popular. Fair, simple and practical. Ask for particulars. Assurance Savings and Loan association, 109 East Kiowa.

WE HAVE TO OFFER

This week, a new 8-room modern house, in North End, lot 50x140, for \$5,000.00. Also nice 4-room house in Sherman's addition for \$1,000.00. Terms to suit purchaser.

LAWTON & FERTIG

Largest Insurance and Real Estate Agency in the City 17 Pike's Peak Avenue. General Agts. Washington Life Ins. Co. Surety Bonds.

The Cliff House, at Manitou.

Opens for the 5th consecutive year under one management. Strictly first class in every detail. Enlarged at a cost of \$40,000 during the past winter by an addition of sixty rooms in suite with private parlors and baths. A fully equipped billiard parlor, buffet and lounging rooms. Rates \$1.00 to \$5.00 per day. Special weekly rates on application. E. E. NICHOLS & SON, Owners and Proprietors. Send for booklet on Manitou.

BUY AN ORCHARD—IT WILL PAY,

Fifty-five acres of land, with a fine young orchard just coming into bearing. Every tree loaded with fruit. Excellent water rights. CHEAP—CHEAP—CHEAP—CHEAP—CHEAP—CHEAP—CHEAP. THE H. J. MAYHAM INVESTMENT CO. 13, 14 and 15, Brown Palace Hotel. Correspondence solicited. DENVER, COLO.

Rare Oriental Rugs AT COST. FRANK REISTLE HALF-TONES ZINC ETCHINGS ELECTROTYPES 1420-22 LAWRENCE, DENVER. H. ENPIAJIAN, Importer, 400 Seventeenth Street, Denver, Colo. Opposite Brown Palace Hotel.

Henry LeB. Wills & Co

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE. NOTARY PUBLIC. Commissioner of Deeds for Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FURNISHED. N. Cascade ave., 14 rooms and bath, \$75 00. N. Cascade ave., 13 rooms and bath, \$200 00. N. Cascade ave., 12 rooms and bath, \$225 00. Broadmoor, 11 rooms and bath, \$200 00. Pike's Peak ave., 10 rooms, bath, \$150 00. Nevada ave., 12 rooms and bath, \$150 00. E. Boulder, 13 rooms and bath, \$125 00. N. Tejon st., 10 rooms and bath, \$125 00. Broadmoor, 9 rooms and bath, \$50 00. N. Weber, 8 rooms and bath, \$75 00. W. Cache la Poudre st., 7 rooms and bath, \$70 00. N. Weber, 9 rooms and bath, \$70 00.

UNFURNISHED. N. Cascade ave., 14 rooms and bath, \$100 00. W. View Place, 8 rooms and bath, \$50 00. N. Weber st., 8 rooms and bath, \$50 00. High st., 8 rooms and bath, \$50 00.

FOR SALE

Property in all Parts of the City HENRY LeB. WILLS & Co. GAZETTE BUILDING, Telephone 490 A.

DENVER Business Property FOR SALE

To parties thinking of investing in Denver property, either for income or speculation, I can make it to their advantage to either write or come and see me. I have some of the best corners on Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets. Improved corners, with desirable tenants, with long leases, that are paying well. All kinds of real estate. I can sell the property for. Also unimproved corners that can be improved and rented readily to realize 5 and 7 per cent net. Will be glad to show it to prospective purchasers.

JAMES LEONARD, 1653 Curtis Street

McMillen & Houck

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. Transfer, Coal and Storage

Specialty made of distributing car load shipments and handling merchandise. Particular attention given to moving safes and pianos. Reference: First National Bank. OFFICE, DEGRAFF BLDG. P. O. Box 275. Phone 47-B.

RIGHT WRITE

And quite proper it is to be one of the many thousands contented operators who On the greatest of all typewriters, the Smith- Premier, unexcelled in point of construction and undisturbed peer of all modern machines and if more proof is needed "will show you" that he is the right in his assertions and that you will be the loser if you buy any other make. I have a fine bargain in a second-hand No. 2. I carry everything for typewriters.

WRIGHT Public Stenographer and Copyist.

P. C. Wright, No. 17 North Tejon St. Phone 485-A.

It Pays TO BUY UNION PACIFIC

RANCH LANDS B. A. McALLISTER, Land Comm'r., OMAHA, NEB. C. E. WANTLAND, Special Agent, 1025 7th St., DENVER, COLO. SALT LAKE CITY.

Curtis Coal Co.

202 N. TEJON ST. TEL. 93.

Anthracite and Bituminous Coal—Pinon and Kindling Wood

MINERS of the CURTIS LIGNITE

Shorthand School

Personal Instruction Hours: 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. J. CORNELIUS FREUND, Room 13, DeGraff Bldg.

Do You Want Insurance—Fire or Life—in fact any kind? Well! see us; we represent the best companies in the world. Our list of desirable property will interest you, if you intend to buy a home. We have a beautiful lot on North Nevada avenue for \$850. This is certainly a great bargain. Come in and talk this over. Henry Wills & Co. Real Estate and Insurance. No. 9 North Tejon Street.







GAZETTE WANT ADS.

5 Cents per day per line. 25 Cents per line per week

Prepayment Invariably Required

ANSWERS TO "ADS."

A-71, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

WANTED-HOUSES AND ROOMS

EXCHANGE piano instruction for room or board by graduate. C 57 Gazette.

WANTED-HELP

WANTED-Young man in Colorado wanted for general household work at 112 North Weber.

WANTED-ROOMS

WANTED-First class cook. 631 North Weber.

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FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

By W. L. Cook, 19 Pike's Peak. Are you looking for bargains in real estate? Buy genuine bargains! Look at these for a starter.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-A few fresh Jersey cows for families. 7 South Cascade ave.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-Two-seated surrey. \$30. Call before June 10, at 721 E. Platte.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-A fresh Jersey cow; \$22 N. Corona st.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-Or for rent. Denmore and Remington typewriters. W. H. Johnson, 27 Bank Block, City.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-Belgian hares, pedigree stock just received another large shipment. Prices reasonable. 111 East Platte.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-Wyandotte eggs for setting. 13 for \$1.00; 14 E. Platte avenue.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-A bond and lease for six years. 400 ft tunnel, 5 1/2 ft body. \$10,000 worth of ore shipped. Lady owns interest. desires to sell. Riedel & Co., Exchange Bank bldg.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-Two mica; also good placer ground. See Pepper and Swift. No. 238 S. Nevada avenue.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-One-half interest in group of four patented claims on Straub Mt. Box 42, Cripple Creek, Colo.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

COPPER mines (group) first class showing for stock companies, any reasonable price. Correspondence, Call Monday, McIntire, Seguro, Huerfano county, Colo.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-Cheap-400 patented mining claims on top of Carbonate, Cripple Creek, Colorado. Call Monday, McIntire, Seguro, Huerfano county, Colo. Address T. J. Moynihan, Cripple Creek, Colo.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

SQUARE PIANO, old long case, furniture, carpets, sewing machine, washing machine, floor pots, etc. 525 North Weber street.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-Furniture of a four-room house, including a piano, call Monday, June 4, 201 South Weber street.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

NEW and second-hand goods bought and sold. Highest price paid for second hand goods. Nice lot of mits, carpets, steel ranges and camping outfit. CALL AND SEE THEM. 16 East Huerfano.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-Horses & Bicycles. 5-room house, full lot. \$1,400. 8-room house, North Weber. \$1,700. 4-room, a snap. \$1,200. 6-room, strictly modern. \$1,500. 9-room, rents for \$125. \$1,000. 9-room, fine home. \$1,800. 5 lots, lot 100 ft wide. \$1,000. Two elegant homes, strictly modern, at a bargain on easy terms. These houses are being sold at a sacrifice.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-Phaeton and gentle, reliable family horse. W. H. Bacon. FOR SALE-Fancy lady's driving horse. 424 East Kiowa street.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-Gentleman's wheel. 1517 Washington.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-Partner in established real estate business. A hustler with about \$300 cash. Address C 77 Gazette.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-Light business, paying about forty dollars per week; amount required about \$350.00. Must sell quick. Address C 73 Gazette.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-Fixtures of lunch house with lease. 106 Ruxton avenue, Manitou.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

THESE ARE BARGAINS. A grocery and market, worth \$3,000, for \$1,500. A fine bakery, worth at least \$1,000, for \$725. A bicycle store for \$300. A fine grocery for \$150. A bakery that is worth \$1,500 for \$1,200. A good laundry for \$75. A nice second hand stove \$450. A stock of groceries and two other stocks to trade for real estate. Riedel and Co., Exchange Bank block.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-Grocery, first class stock and fixtures, splendid location. Will sell at a sacrifice. Owner has to leave the city. Address B 54 Gazette.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-A fine stock of groceries and fixtures, splendid market and all fixtures in fine location; will sell at once. About \$2,200 required. Address B 55 Gazette.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

TO THE BUYER-If in business but afraid to venture, lest you make a mistake. Why not consult us? We can give you candid advice and with our experience tell you what a business is worth. We keep in close touch with the business world; we keep a check on different businesses; we know what they are doing and consequently can give reliable information.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

OUR LIST-We have some genuine bargains this week: A grocery store worth \$3,000 for \$1,725. A bakery that has a fine store of a good wagon route. Sickness the cause of it. We have \$100 of anyone's money. A laundry for \$75. A nice bicycle shop and agency for two wheels, worth \$1,000, for \$900. A second-hand store for \$450. A fine stock of groceries and a good stock to trade for real estate. A nice stock of merchandise, worth \$5,000, to trade for real estate, or will sell for cash or mining stock. A fine stock of wines to trade for real estate or mining stock. Several other good business propositions from \$100 to \$200. Riedel and Co., Exchange Bank block.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

WILL PAY CASH for all or half interest in flower or music store, or any good business suitable for lady. Slocum & Co., 40 DeGruff building.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

TO LOAN-Money on loan on mining stocks, a good security. Slocum & Co., DeGruff building.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN-Monthly payments. Fidelity Savings association. A. L. Rich & Co., Agents. 101 E. Pike's Peak.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN-in small amounts on mining stocks. W. R. Kivett, 112 E. Pike's Peak.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN-on realty. Hastings Bros., 132 1/2 North Tejon.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED. WANTED-Those having lawn mowers that need cleaning, sharpening or repairing can have the same done by Ritner Allen. Work done on premises and guaranteed. Phone 32. 23 N. Tejon street.

For Sale

Hotel of twenty rooms with lunch and cigar stand, near the D. and R. G. depot. Will make terms to suit. This is a bargain for somebody.

J. W. COFFEY, Phone 376. 13 North Tejon.

\$3,000.00

We have a new house of 8 rooms in North end, furnace, electric lights, bath, in fact, strictly modern. Will sell for \$3,000. Small payment down, balance to suit. Do you want it?

A SNAP

We have a snap in a 12-room house in the 200 block on North Weber street, lot 50x130. Property is clear and rents for \$60 per month by the year. Can give any reasonable terms. Price \$5,000.

FOR RENT

Two nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping. Bath, electric lights. Suitable for children or invalids. Apply at 1125 Colorado avenue. Price \$15.

CHAS. H. GREEN & CO.

128 East Pike's Peak Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS

THE FIDELITY SAVINGS ASSOCIATION will build you a house and you pay for it in 12 months. A. L. Rich & Co., Agents. 132 East Pike's Peak.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Special Stockholders' Meeting of The Raven Gold Mining Company.

The stockholders of The Raven Gold Mining Company are hereby notified that a special meeting of the stockholders of said company will be held at the office of the company, Room 7 Barnes building, in the city of Colorado Springs, and state of Colorado, on Monday, the 4th day of June, A. D. 1900, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of considering and acting upon the following propositions:

A proposition to sell and transfer and set over all the property and assets of this company to the Elton Consolidated Mining and Milling company; and A proposition to consolidate this company with the Elton Consolidated Mining and Milling company and with The Tornado Gold Mining Company.

The transfer books of this company will be closed at noon on the first day of June, A. D. 1900, and re-opened at noon on the fifth day of June, A. D. 1900. Done by order of the board of directors, E. M. De La Verne, President, Secretary, (Corporate Seal)

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CLAIRVOYANT AND PALMIST.

TELL YOUR TROUBLES to Madam Isabella. She will help you every time and show you many opportunities to be lucky and make money and locate a rich mine. Offices Rooms 1 and 2, Old Postoffice block, 30 South Tejon. Mme. Isabella.

MINES AND MINING

FOR SALE-Seat on board of brokers. Address P. O. Box 35.

STANDARD ASSAY CO., G. A. V. Price

Accurate fire assays, and analytical tests for metals. Receiving office, 106 E. Huerfano st.

PRATT'S MINING LAWS-Just out.

Pratt's Mining Laws, the only "Mining Laws" published recent enough to be reliable. For sale at all book stores or sent prepaid on receipt of price by the publishers, Pratt, Merc. & Pub. Co., Denver.

ZINCO-ZINCO-A 70-acre lease at Joplin,

Mo., sufficient ore developed for mill; ten years at low royalties; an interest will be given for mill or the whole thing sold if desired. This will interest a prospective investor. Further information address, O. P. Poole, 450 Equitable building, Denver, Colo.

EXPERIENCED mining engineer (age 49)

reports on mines and their economical development; ore dressing; processes; mining machinery and mill construction. References: Box 57, Denver, Colorado.

SUMMER RESORT.

WOODLAND PARK, COLO. Will open June 1st. Fourteen miles above Manitou Springs. Rates reasonable. Address, MRS. M. M. NORRIS.

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A proposition to sell and transfer and set over all the property and assets of this company to the Elton Consolidated Mining and Milling company; and A proposition to consolidate this company with the Elton Consolidated Mining and Milling company and with The Tornado Gold Mining Company.

The transfer books of this company will be closed at noon on the first day of June, A. D. 1900, and re-opened at noon on the fifth day of June, A. D. 1900. Done by order of the board of directors, E. M. De La Verne, President, Secretary, (Corporate Seal)

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Special Stockholders' Meeting of The Raven Gold Mining Company.







# CHARACTER SKETCH OF JAS. B. BELFORD

The Week in Glenwood  
(Special Correspondence)

By "PHONOLYTE." Written for the Gazette.

MR. DOOLEY, who is one of the most learned men in political science that the earth has seen since the exit of Ptolemy V. Nasby, says that in politics a man may be married in order that he may succeed. Otherwise he may think the game not worth the candle. He does not, however, oppose unqualifiedly. He says that the ability to be a good politician is shown by a man's marrying above his station. But, unfortunately, once in politics, he begins to rise, while his better half remains in statu quo. In the course of fifteen years or so the lady that made him contented presents him going to Washington.

Some day an interesting book may be written on the influence of women. Thackeray did write something of the kind once, and called it "Men's Wives," but Thackeray didn't believe much in either men or their wives, and there is room for a book on the women who have kept their husbands from being constables in order to make their senators.

The Spartan women sent their husbands forth bearing their shields, with the laconic words—"Return carrying them or carried on them."

In one of the great crises of his life—when he was facing a broadcloth mob, Wendell Phillips was handed a note. It said, "The two Howes have not yet been arrested by your wife. He didn't shilly-shally. Where would he have gone when the mob was through with him if he had?"

It is an interesting fact that until the death of Mrs. Burr, Aaron walked a straight and narrow path as the average young man of his time. Much of his culture and success he owed to her. No one doubts what kind of a helpmate Washington had, and as for Abigail Adams—her courage was enough to inspire half a dozen men. Perhaps John Adams knew that he had reason to be thankful that he was not as the rest of men. At any rate, he wrote Mrs. Adams a letter, August 11, 1777, in which he was devoutly thankful that "the two Howes have not yet been arrested by your wife. A smart wife would have put Howe in possession of Philadelphia long ago." In the same epistle—she always wrote epistles in those days—she says:

"I think I have sometimes observed you in conversation, that upon examining the biography of illustrious men, you will generally find some female about them, in the relation of mother, or wife, or sister, to whose instigation a great part of their merit is to be ascribed. You will find a curious example of this in the case of Aspasia, the wife of Pericles. She was a woman of the greatest beauty, and the first genius. She taught him, it is said, his refined maxims of policy, his lofty imperial eloquence, and even composed his speeches on which so great a share of his reputation was founded."

Then there is Mrs. William Jennings Bryan. Mrs. Bryan may not write her husband's speeches, but she could if it was really necessary. When there is a woman like Mrs. Phillips or Mrs. Bryan at home there is no danger of shilly-shallying. It is a case where—

"To doubt would be disloyalty,  
To falter would be sin."

However, this is not a treatise on the advantages of marriage, for married life is a place where people stay a long time. Still, if any young man can find a woman like Frances Belford, unattached, he should lose no time, for the species is, and has always been, exceedingly rare. In the days of Solomon there were none at all, and the price quoted was above rubies, with a rising market.

The chances are that Belford had a mother who did a good deal for him, and possibly a cousin and a sister or so, and almost certainly a long line of "Hearts Desires," who wore dimity frocks and silk mitts and little pointy-toed slippers, and in each case he could say with Kipling's soldier, that he "learned about women from her."

His first spoke in public on this stage, September 28, 1837, at Lewistown, Pa. He was a nice enough baby, when he got bleached out, and showed his first signs of great mental precocity when he was three months old. His father came in one day and poked him awkwardly in the ribs and said in the shame-faced kind of a way in which some men talk to their infants—"Well, young fellow, what can I do for you?"

And Jimmy opened his mouth and said—absolutely nothing—which is really remarkably fine language for one so young.

Lewistown is situated in Mifflin county—about sixty miles from Harrisburg—and almost in the exact center of the state. It has a population of 4,000 inhabitants, and probably half as many in the county. Belford was born there. There is a creek that flows through the town and affords ample opportunities for early education in the matter of fishing and wading and swimming and—alas, lying, for it seems as natural for the small boy to fabricate marvelous tales of how his hair got wet, as it is for the grown man to narrate the fictions known as "fish" stories.

It was a mistake for Jimmy to be born in Pennsylvania. In the first place, Pennsylvanians are supposed to be abnormally gifted in the matter of holding onto a dollar or a cent—and one need not be a pauper to know it. The money will always slip through those open fingers or roll off that generous palm. Secondly, he ought to have been born to that region where the aborigine learns to say, "I want to know," with his earliest breath.

Jimmy read all the books the Belford family owned, and

borrowed all there was in the adjacent country. He read omnivorously. All books looked alike to him, and he swallowed "Fox's Book of Martyrs" and "Gibbon" and "Bunyan" and "Young's Night Thoughts" and "Pollock's Course of Time" and "Rasselas" and "The Vicar of Wakefield" and "Peter Parley's Universal History of the World," and learned "Shakespeare" by heart. Then he developed the hero-worship habit and learned Greek and Latin and French, that he might know more about Pericles and Themistocles and Alexander and Caesar and the Little Corporal. He didn't have any friendly guide post either. He learned at home, by himself, when he was supposed to be weeding the garden.

Then he went to Dickinson College, Pa., for two years, and after that he entered the office of David W. Wood, of Lewistown, and began to read law. He absorbed it like a sponge, and when he was admitted he removed his calfskin covered trunk, studded with brass nails, to a place called Montevue, located in Missouri. That was "befo' de wah," and Missouri has an awful climate any how. They showed Belford just how hot it could be there, and he has never risked it since.

It must have been somewhere along here that Mrs. Belford entered the scene of action, because Belford began to be heard from. He went first to Monticello and afterwards, in 1863, to Laporte, Ind. Those were sizzling times

However, Schuyler Colfax was the friend of Belford and there was a vacancy in the Supreme Court of Colorado, just about the size of him. So he came. The scenery in Colorado was rather better in 1870 than it is now. There wasn't so much need for smoke consumers, and the Royal Gorge wasn't a billboard for anybody's sarsaparilla or ready relief. It is easy to enjoy scenery from any comfortable kind of a bench, but the Supreme Court has advantages over the kind of seats furnished at city park.

The most important acquaintance that Belford made in Colorado was that of Jerome B. Chaffee. When you begin to go into ancient history in this state, before you get very far in the archives of the Republican party, you find Abou Ben Chaffee's name leading all the rest. The Gospel, according to St. James, was the only genuine, warranted article, and it is said that all Belford's campaigns were made on plans and specifications furnished by Chaffee. There isn't much doubt that Chaffee did his humblest to make Belford walk the chalk line, according to the statute in such case made and provided, but the better one knows Belford, the more certain they will be that he followed his own sweet will, and never did anything he didn't want to do. It is part of the Belford temperament.

In 1876 he was defeated in the race for congress by T. M. Patterson, and in 1878 had his revenge.

In congress he introduced the first bill looking to an

Hill. Several experimental wells were sunk, but the scheme ended in failure.

He also secured the passage of the bill for a Federal post office building in Denver—since erected—and a number of other measures of value to the state. The scenery in Colorado was always good at stirring up the animals. He doesn't care much about calm, and a little healthy opposition just brings out his best. It is said Wendell Phillips' friends used to get somebody to hiss when Belford would see red fire and lightning in the distance. Belford rises to an opportunity magnificently.

Once on a time he rose up in the house and served notice that if the east didn't play fair the west and the south would boycott it, blacklist its goods and devote themselves to exalting their own horns. And he meant it. One reason why "The Red-Headed Rooster of the Rockies" could always get a hearing in the east is that he means what he says.

This brings one to the worst of Belford's failings, or the truest evidence of his genius—his utter inconsistency.

Take for instance, the silver question. No man was a stauncher advocate of bimetalism than Judge Belford. In 1883 he made a speech in Denver advocating secession. The editor of the North American Review wired him to send a thousand words, giving his views, at once. That must have been a piece of work to make old men young, and melt the type on the press, for it was sent back with a check for \$50 and a letter saying that while it was true, it was too radical to publish.

But he made a masterly speech at the Auditorium in Chicago. No one who heard it is ever likely to forget it.

"And now," say his critics, "where is he at? With McKinley!" But he must be a very foolish man, indeed, who does not see that inconsistency and sincerity are entirely compatible. If the Judge were a coward he would rather be consistent with his record than true to himself.

Possibly he has thought less, possibly he has thought infinitely more, than others of the issues before the American people today. If he has aimed at different conclusions from many of the rest of us, we may condemn the conclusions without in any way reflecting upon him. He is absolutely honest in his convictions, and time may prove that he is right.

He does not believe now, he has never believed, in the "America for Americans" policy. He believes in America for all the world, or against all the world. He said once, in an address to the Grand Army, that the day would come when it would be our mission to avenge the wrongs of all weaker nations. He hasn't ceased to be a bimetalist, but he is an expansionist. This seems to him the main issue in the present campaign.

He has the spirit of the knight errant who was willing to die in the quest of the Holy Grail, while his serfs went without food or shelter and were harried to death by his next neighbor. All the poetry of his nature goes out in the idea of making the flag the herald of a higher civilization the world over. He has no patience with the list of Filipino dead and wounded or the expense account. He is thinking of the day

"Till the war drum thrums no longer,  
And the battle flags are furled,  
In the Parliament of Man,  
The Federation of the world."

He has the ideal in his mind's eye, rather than the actual. Those of us, who perhaps err as far in our way as he does in his, seeing only the real, are disposed to say with Richard Whittington—

"We cannot give better than we have, and we must search our hearts deeply to feel sure that we are equal to the high mission of putting others to death for their own good."

In either branch of congress the Judge would, as he always does, stand forth a unique figure among his fellows. Colorado would know he was in Washington, and that he had some interest in her affairs before elections, and congress would know he was there also. He is not a man to be put calmly on one side. You can't get rid of him by making him minister to Dahomey. He is an active, persistent force wherever he may be. Personally he is one of the most entertaining and thoroughly companionable men second thoughts, there is no "especially." An admirer of his once said—"I think he knows everything. It doesn't make any difference what the subject, he always seems, thoroughly posted. I believe he knows how to make tattling and Krupp guns and angel food and that he could translate Sanscrit if he had half an hour to study it out."

We cannot take the measure of this man now—he is so much greater in himself than most of his fellows. Moreover, if the prophet is without honor in his own country, it should be remembered that the quietest of us are not to be looked for in the prediction business. Some of us may live to see the materialization of what we are rather disposed to believe chimeras today.

Aside from the personal merits of the man, the fact that if we had to choose a woman to go to Washington Mrs. Frances Belford would probably be spontaneously "mentioned" in every county in the state, is not his least recommendation.

politically, and wherever the sizzling didn't bid fair to reach boiling point, Belford added fuel to his pleasure of seeing the fat in the fire. He was cool and calm as a speaker until he got well into his subject. Once in awhile, when "the boys" tried to have fun with him, he left them wondering whether they had ever heard anything about the habits of buzz-saws.

In 1864 he was one of the presidential electors from Indiana, and had the honor of voting for Lincoln. He had not been a Lincoln man in 1860, but the Liberator had conquered him before the next election.

Three years later he was elected representative to the Indiana legislature. His campaign was complete without him. If he had suffered from rheumatism all the days of his youth when the boys called him "carrots" or "sorrel top" it was more than made up to him afterwards. Did any one ever see a white coat or a red-headed boy who turned out stupid? Cut out and keep this priceless gem of wisdom.

The red head is the outward and visible sign of an interior and invisible brilliance that shall yet appear.

Perhaps his greatest speech, or at least the next to the greatest, was made at Cooper Institute in the Grant campaign. The bill passed both houses, and at the next session, and having prepared himself with an array of statistical data from the records, delivered a well digested speech on the subject.

He was appointed by Cleveland, which made the requisite examination and report. Out of this action grew the Pan-American congress.

He introduced a bill providing appropriations for sinking artesian wells on the plains of Colorado, which passed and was carried through the upper house by Hon. N. P.

appropriation to provide a system of reservoirs for the storage of water to supplement the natural streams, and extend the limit of irrigation. It asked for \$50,000 to be expended under the direction of the secretary of war in making topographical surveys for such reservoirs in the valleys of the Platte, Arkansas and Cache la Poudre in Colorado, supporting it by an elaborate speech, showing the importance of the measure for the reclamation of countless millions of acres of arid lands in the west. It was immediately denounced by the Atlantic press as visionary, uncalled for and extravagant. The New York Times said he was urging congress to build an extensive series of inland lakes, and at the next session he would go still farther and ask an appropriation to build a navy to float on them.

He introduced a bill later authorizing the president to investigate the feasibility of enlarging the commerce of the United States with the South American and Argentine republics, by co-operating with those states in building an international railway with a view to more general reciprocity of trade. It was killed. He introduced it at the next session, and having prepared himself with an array of statistical data from the records, delivered a well digested speech on the subject.

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# "Rog" Wrote of Progress of Western Slope Towns.

On the Western Slope, May, 1900—My Dear Gazette: I have just enjoyed a short trip in the agricultural districts that lie between the foot of Pike's Peak and the western slope of Colorado. It has been a pleasant trip, for I find everybody feeling so good and in such a pleasant state of anticipation. Now this was more fully accentuated than you can imagine, for my business was something in the line of advertising—and you know that an advertising man is not usually met with a brass band as he comes to town. Yes, sir, some of these people over west are feeling so good that they actually greet the agent with a smile and ask him to come again.

**A Glimpse of Canon.**  
The first interesting place that I met up with was Canon City, and while it was a bit warmer than I was accustomed to with my winter fannels on, yet it was a pleasure to be there. Everything was green and had on its summer look. The country round was in bloom with roses, snow balls and lilies, while the blossoms of the alfalfa flowers had its parade well strung out. Alfalfa is nearly ready for the first crop and the cereals are standing up high and strong. Canon City district you know, has been under cultivation for forty years and is long past the experimental stage in almost every line. Some of the fruit orchards are old enough to vote, but a majority of course are young. It has only been of late years that most of the orchards have been set out.

An immense fruit crop is assured in the district, and that means every one deal. In fact, they generally agree that it is going to be the largest in the history of this region, this not only for the reason that more of the orchards are bearing, but because the conditions are better.

Do you know, I always liked Canon City. The only blemish is the big prairie on that is such a conspicuous feature of the landscape. A prairie is an unnecessary evil, like a sewer or a newspaper, and some town must have it. I have no doubt, however, that the pioneers who probably worked and lobbied hard to get the state institution located at Canon City, would be glad to vote it away now. Next to Boulder, personally like Canon better than any small place in the state. It is filled with pretentious mansions surrounded by fine trees. The business men are very progressive and do a great deal to promote the interests of the place. This is demonstrated by the fact that they raised by subscription over \$30,000 the year to get the E. and C. C. to build the road there. They are always ready to meet any business proposition half way. Just now they are busying themselves with preparations to entertain the Farmers' congress this summer. After the meeting in Colorado Springs the farmers are to be taken to the Grand Canon and Canyon. One nice thing is that there are to give them a lunch and then a drive over the cultivated district. It is an excellent opportunity to interest the right kind of people in our state agriculture and the Canon people are alive to the situation. I hope no time will be lost that day in dragging the moribund ones through the prison.

I enjoyed my first trip on a Rocky Mountain railroad, and "Ohe!" and "Ahe!" just as hard as anybody, but I do not like it now. I am always car sick in the mountains and I would rather ride ten miles on the D. and R. G.'s fine track between the Springs and Denver than half a mile in the Grand Canon. One nice thing is that there is now a new line where I was over the line last is the dining car service. You can get a fine meal a la carte thrown in with your scenery.

**A Little Imperialism.**  
Mesa county is a kingdom and so far as I can make out it belongs to

Colorado Springs. My business naturally enough brought me to look for every kind of large enterprise, irrigation, sugar factory, and in nearly every case I was referred back to the owners in Colorado Springs. Do you know that I have found that to be the case in almost every part of the west where I have ever done business. Well, I am glad that Mesa county is largely owned in Colorado Springs for it has a great future. After a fellow has lived in Colorado Springs a long time and goes to one of the smaller places where the conditions are not quite so favorable, he is apt to say: "Good Lord, I would rather be a lamp post in the Springs than the mayor of this place." But that is not fair and any one who goes to Grand Junction and lets his personal feelings get the better of his judgment makes a mistake. It is right there is to be the metropolitan of the western slope. The town is a great valley, as large as some states. There is water enough to irrigate every foot of soil and slowly but surely it is being occupied. It is warm there—in fact, with your winter fannels on, as I have remarked, it is torrid and this year it will be larger than any other place in the west. Everything was experimental last year. The managers, the farmers and the stock raisers were largely green hands and there was some friction. This year they know their business and it will be possible to count results.

Right now the citizens are looking anxiously for the closing up of a deal that will give them a reduction plant, for they have great mines near at hand, vast quantities of water and coal for the digging. If you had the space and the time I would go more fully into these and some other matters, but that would be most convincing. I know this: that if I was a young fellow looking for work with him, I would take the job, but I have a good one in mind.

It is only a night's ride home from Glenwood, and after all its mighty nice

to get back to the hub, the very center of Colorado—financially, commercially, intellectually, socially. Colorado Springs is "it" in Colorado and you have to know about a bit to fully realize it.

With apologies to anybody who does not agree with any statements in the above, I remain yours,  
"Rog."

**J. K., or "Tiny,"** Waterman, who died in South Africa two years ago, was known in St. Louis, his home city, as a young man who never got the "hot end" of any proposition. Some friends once invited him to their shooting club at Kings Lake, near St. Louis, and the first afternoon they stationed Tiny in a ducking tank or sink box, where they well knew ducks had never been seen. He took the joke good naturedly, and if I could just bring those springs and that Glenwood bath house over here and set it down about where the Antlers park is I would rather have it as a business venture than the First Colorado Springs people have seen him in. I would take the job, but I have a good one in mind.

It is only a night's ride home from Glenwood, and after all its mighty nice

(Special Correspondence.)

Glenwood Springs, Colo., June 1.

The past week was an unusually quiet one. Possibly the excessive gaiety of the week previous was too much for the Glenwoodites, it is rather quiet, and they are not able to stand quite so much as they will later on. To be sure, the summer resorters continue to pour in. The hotels welcomed back a number of their "annuals," and expect many more the coming week. The more Manager Martin of the Colorado reads about their coming, the more he smiles, the wider his smile becomes. Of course some people have to live upon the misadventures of other people, and the more the old Sol looks upon people with a withering glance in other parts of the country, the more do the residents of Glenwood said town expect to reap. It's hot in the east; it's comparatively cool in certain parts of Colorado; therefore those who have the necessary wherewithal to take part in an exodus. And so in exchange for a little of their filthy lucre, they are to visit at the shady nook, a babbling brook, and many other incidental but greatly appreciated opportunities and pleasures. Such is the nature of the thing, and it is in Glenwood. Almost all of the desirable vacant houses in town have been engaged for the summer, and the few that are left will be greatly sought after during the next week or two. The grounds and gardens of the Colorado are blooming, and the prospect of a wonderful beauty, the Grand is at its height, and rushing along at a rate of 15 miles an hour, dashes over immense boulders and presents the spectacular of a whirlpool Rapids—and not in miniature, either.

Mr. Thayer, lessee of the Colorado, who was in town for the first time in two weeks, returned to us Saturday morning.

Manager Martin welcomed the Elks club to the city on Saturday night of the week. Many of the B. P. O. E. members of Leadville, Cripple Creek and other towns in the state went to Grand Junction to insure a good lodge there. On their return they stopped over at the Colorado for a short stay and were most warmly welcomed with their reception.

Otto C. Floto, the sporting editor of the Denver Post, made a short visit to the Colorado this week. He was referee a fight in Aspen, but the effects were such that he thought he would like to do the same thing before he returned to his home town.

Mr. Frank P. Tanner, formerly cashier of the First National bank of this city, has just returned to his home capacity in the Quary National bank, returned to Glenwood in company with his wife and two children. Tanner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. E. Kirby, who expressed himself as greatly pleased with the improved appearance of the city.

Mr. J. H. Vogel, the well known jeweler of Leadville, has engaged the residence formerly occupied by Dr. McCarty and his family for the summer. Mr. Vogel himself comes over from Leadville every Saturday and spends the Sabbath at his summer home.

Dr. J. E. Miller, the dentist, who has been away for the past few months, returned to his home this week. He has it that the doctor has been establishing branch dental offices in various towns in the territory.

Mr. George W. Granger, a prominent merchant of St. Louis, has come to spend the summer. He will try the effects of the water upon his health. Misses Vera and Alice Lee have departed for Leadville on a somewhat extended visit.

Mrs. George A. Week and daughter, of Riverside, Cal., have come here for the summer. Mrs. Week says that California is beautiful but Colorado even more so.

Mayor DeLan is being congratulated for his improvements. He has brought about in the town since he assumed his present office. He urged the council to take action tending toward the improvement of the city. He has made the river front. Acting on his suggestion, the park was greatly improved. The city has been the greatest event of the year. He began a noble crusade. Again the people were amenable to advice and the greatest transformation in that line has been effected in the history of the town.

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(Special Correspondence.)

Glenwood Springs, Colo., June 1.

The printing committee, has prepared a highly decorated programme for free distribution. It is covered with strawberries of course we mean here, pictures of "em" and informs, and he declares that this is the Third Annual Strawberry Day. Wm. Lee is chairman of the committee and he declares that all the ranches around Glenwood are to be deprived of their finest fruit for this occasion. Dr. Dean, who has charge of the berries, will have the town fixed up in gala day attire. The band committee declares that the young ladies and men who are to furnish the music will wear their salary on that day. Of course our journalistic friends in the state will be royally welcomed. The boys will be in charge and he may be depended upon to give the gentlemen of the press a fine time. Last year we gave them a tally-he racket. This year we will, we had better keep quiet what we are going to do with these fellows.

An extra of great interest in the sharpshooters' contest will take place in Glenwood June 23 and 24. A shooting tournament open to all will be held. The boys will be in charge and he may be depended upon to give the gentlemen of the press a fine time. Last year we gave them a tally-he racket. This year we will, we had better keep quiet what we are going to do with these fellows.

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# THE BEST OF THE WOMEN

**T**HE women of the nation have their attention centered upon the Milwaukee Biennial, which opens tomorrow. This is the fifth meeting in 10 years and the Federation now includes more than one hundred and fifty thousand women. This large body will be represented, it is estimated, by at least five thousand delegates and fully as many more women will attend unofficially.

The success of the programme will be due to the splendid efforts of Mrs. Edward L. Buckwalter and our own Mrs. Sarah S. Platt Decker, who have carefully outlined and covered the practical work of the Federation.

During the 20 sessions which have been planned, about fifty women of national reputation will deliver the addresses which will be upon themes of interest to women throughout the world, such as the industrial condition of women and children, domestic science, art in the school room, home industries, organization in all branches of labor, civics and education in general.

It is expected that the "star" session will be the evening in art, when the stars of the art world will be present. The press session will also be of unusual interest. It will be held under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mary C. Skidmore, president of the Women's International Press Union.

The Women's International Press Union convened in Detroit, May 29, 30, and June 1. Prominent women who participated in the programme were Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood of Washington, Mrs. Edward L. Kirby of Chicago, Miss Frances Winslow of Boston, Miss Lena Morganstein of Berlin, Mrs. Marie Martin of Paris, Mrs. Catharine Weston Alden of New York, Mrs. Belva Lockwood and many others.

Not so very long ago the women and the press were at each other. For a woman to be a reporter was considered a sign of that dreadful "strong-mindedness" which struck terror to every conservative mind. Women must sit at home and write poetry, or what was alleged to be such, or even novels or essays, but to enter a newspaper office and act upon the staff, to go out and hunt for news, to sit at an editor's desk and mark, cut, correct or reject "copy" was not work allowable for a woman to do. Now women fill all these places and in every country nearly the world over.

The convention opened Wednesday and continued until Friday, inclusive, all sessions were held at the Hotel Cadillac. The opening session, held at 10:30 Wednesday morning, consisted of an informal reception to members and delegates. At 2:30 P. M. Tuesday afternoon, at the addresses of welcome given by Governor Pinckney, Mayor Maybury, Jas. E. Scripps, Theodore Quinby, William Livingston, Mrs. T. S. Appleton, president of the Michigan Women's Press association; Mrs. Lucy A. Leggett, one of the vice presidents of the International Press Union and the only member of that organization residing in Detroit, and an address by Mrs. Mary C. Lockwood, president of the International Press Union, with responses by vice presidents.

The local committee were assisted in receiving by Governor and Mrs. Pinckney, Mayor Maybury, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Scripps, Mr. and Mrs. William Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Quinby, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mosley, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Strongie.

An important event in the progress of the women's organization and journalistic work in Georgia will be the meeting in Atlanta of the Women's Press club of Georgia, June 29th and 31st.

As this is the season of conventions we reprint the following most excellent resolutions drawn up by Mrs. Nashy: "We have drawn up the following and voted to have them printed in hopes that every last one of the blessed four hundred delegates to the big convention in Shelkavog will say: 'Whereas, It is bootiful to see brethren—also sister—dwell together in unity, and whereas, they don't allus do it, Resolved, That every day and as many times as I can get to it, from now till the grand meeting is over, I will pray the Lord to put a spirit of peaceableness onto the women, both

of the minority and of the majority—myself included—centered upon the Milwaukee Biennial, which opens tomorrow. This is the fifth meeting in 10 years and the Federation now includes more than one hundred and fifty thousand women. This large body will be represented, it is estimated, by at least five thousand delegates and fully as many more women will attend unofficially.

"Resolved, That I will ask Him to take the maternal contrivance out of every one of us—myself included—so we may be soot in mind, but Him—no!" "Resolved, That the answer to this prayer for the other three hundred and ninety-nine hinges on myself bein' included."

"Jeems Allen has copped 'em for me in red ink—Jeems Allen kin write a number hand—and I have planned 'em to the clock shelf so I kin keep 'em."

"Sinty Ann Nasby, (Prayin')"

**Side Lights on Life.**  
A cynical woman says that when a man breaks his heart it is the same as when a lobster breaks one of its claws—no more, sprouts immediately and grows in its place.

Some men seem to think because self-preservation is the first law of nature, that it is necessary to keep themselves constantly soaked in alcohol.

The father of a bright baby can readily believe the smartness is hereditary. It is said that brains will tell, but sometimes the more brains a man has the less he tells.

Never judge a man by the clothes he wears; judge him by the amount he owes his tailor.

The nice man has the more he wants—with the possible exception of twins.

It's a good thing that man wants but little here below, for woman wants the balance.

It sometimes happens that the man who knows his own mind doesn't know much after all.

Every time a man invents a good scheme some other fellow comes along and makes a fortune out of it.

The only thing original about the average toke is the sign of stealing it.—(Chicago News.)

Leslie's Weekly, in an article entitled "How to See the Paris Exposition for \$20," says: "If you come to Paris it will be well to remember, if you are a woman, that you are an American. Otherwise you will be mistaken for an English woman, and will be subjected to sneers, hisses and contempt; for the French hate the English and it is a common experience of an American girl who ventures on the street alone, or even with companions, to be followed by students and children, and to be hissed at by the older ones and jeered at by the glances of the street."

Even the women on the buses make faces at you. This is no exaggeration, it is an experience which I have passed through myself. The mere fact that I am considered a foreigner is sufficient to ward off these insults.

"On one occasion a young lady from Massachusetts was walking with me on a promenade, and was followed by a young man who hissed and called after her 'Anglais!' She had in her hand, which was under her coat, the Herald."

"The young man happened to see his title, and instantly turned on his heel and walked away, half apologetically murmuring 'Americaine!' The English are sometimes inclined to be overbearing, and usually are not too polite, and are therefore not in good favor at the hotels and restaurants, while Americans are generally received with courtesy."

The programme committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs has decided not to give any of the colored delegates places on the programme for fear all the white women's clubs in the south would secede. Either the programme committee is needlessly timid or the southern women in the club are less reasonable than the southern women in the Suffrage association. Most of the southern suffragists hold the usual views on the color question that are prevalent in their section, yet they do not object to colored speakers on the programme of the national conventions. At Washington last February a brilliant speech was made by Mrs. Terrell, an educated colored woman who had served for several years on the District of Columbia school board—(Woman's Journal.)

The other day when the new president of the National Society of New England Women was being installed in office her husband received from the husband of the retiring president a big bunch of flowers and a card which was inscribed "Greetings and sympathies."

A clever southern woman has originated the following bright scheme for a luncheon. Ten guests were invited, and after a delightful menu had been discussed the large silk flag suspended over the table was unfurled, dropping ten dainty little flags, which were retained as souvenirs.

The following 13 questions were written on cards:

Who said "Excuse me, sir; I have to report that the ship is blown up and it sinks?"

Bill Anthony. "Suspend judgment." "We will make Spanish the court language of Hades." "Remember the Maine."

"Don't hamper me with instructions; I am not afraid of the entire Spanish fleet with my ship." "Don't cheer now; those poor devils are dying."

"I want to make public acknowledgment that I believe in God, the Father Almighty." "The Maine is avenged."

"Don't get between my guns and the enemy." "I have them now; they've never got home." "There must be no more recalls; iron will break at last."

"Don't mind me, boys; go on lighting." "War is not a picnic." "A half hour was allotted for the answering of the questions, after which the hostess read off the names, the guests checking off the ones they had guessed correctly. Dainty prizes wrapped in red, white and blue tissue paper were awarded the one having the most and the least.—(Chicago Times-Herald.)

The Colonial Dames in the state of New York will concentrate their efforts this year on publishing a translation of Dutch records containing valuable historical and genealogical data from 1654 to 1670, the originals of which are in the archives of the Dutch government after year from handling for reference. While these records are largely genealogical, there is much of interest concerning the city, the early names of its streets, and the quaint form of city government, particularly the paternalistic tendencies of the city fathers, who acted even in the capacity of match-makers for the widows of men who had died in the wars.

In addition to this undertaking the Colonial Dames will this year place brass tablets upon the two graystone houses built on the Hudson by Sir William Johnson for himself and his son, Sir Guy Johnson. Three cash prizes, each to be accompanied by a medal, will also be awarded to the prospective authors of the best essays, now being equipped at the Normal College, for the three best essays on colonial subjects not embraced in their course of study.

The old Van Cortlandt mansion, which the society in this state restored at an expense of \$3,000 a year for three years, last year paid half the expenses of maintenance, and this year will pay for itself. The mansion is free every day to the public, and the expense of admission fee of 25 cents then collected from visitors has aggregated enough to pay all expenses of the year. Relieved of this burden, the society has decided to turn its undivided attention to the publication of the Dutch records and the printing of a history upon historical buildings and sites. The society has a library of over 400 volumes, which is being constantly added to. The Dames in this state now number about 599.—(New York Evening Post.)

Among the prominent women given distinctions to the Paris exposition is Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chicago, who will act on the jury of awards and on a committee on exhibits in social economics.

Miss Addams is best known to the public as the founder and head of the famous Hull House, an institution maintained after the original social settlement in London, and the introduction to this country of social settlement work. Her success in Chicago among the people of the slums where the house is situated in which she lives with other philanthropists means that she has been successful in social-political economy, and her broad knowledge of the subject make her opinions worthy of consultation by English, Canadian and American organizations for the study of the science before whom she has appeared in lectures.

Her appointments, therefore, are eminently appropriate and deserved.

This is a woman's description of an ideal husband: "A temperate, moral, intellectual, truthful, energetic, affectionate, thoughtful, forgiving, Christian man, who chooses a wife for her mind and heart rather than face, and wits until sure he has the right one; who is neither scold nor laughs at his wife and never contradicts her in public; who loves home and children and has certain means for making an honest, comfortable living; who is economical, but not stingy, and unless wealthy keeps his wife insured; who understands that women have nerves; need money to enjoy pretty things, and are happier for being petted."

Two negroes in Atlanta were discussing the political situation. "Mackinley ain' sho'ly a right good man," said one. "He sho'ly ain'," said the other, "but I ain't gwine vote for him!" "Why not?"

"At that wife of his done all dis heah trust business—dat wife of his, dat Hanna."—(Atlanta Journal.)

"A lovely woman is a woman who, without artifices, wins the love of those who know her best; the woman who has strength and symmetry of personal characteristics; who follows a true ideal with a firm will, and who adjusts herself with grace to the sphere which becomes hers; the woman who, in her living and for the support of those dependent upon her, but the womanly quality is so manifest in all her movements and spirit that the demands of business and of society never mar the gentleness, the firmness, the purity, which are always associated with the minds of wise men with the true ideal of womanhood."—(Bishop J. H. Vincent.)

"The anger of a woman is the greatest evil with which one can threaten his enemies."

And when the step you wait for comes, Pray for your world is full of light; O, woman! safe in happy homes, And when the step you wait for comes, Pray for all lonesome souls tonight. —Happy Woman.

## THE DEATH OF PUCK.

I fear that Puck is dead; it is so long Since men last saw him; dead with all the rest. Of that sweet elfin crew that made their nest In hollow huts, where angels sing their song.

Dead and forever, like the antique throng The elves replaced; the Dryad that you guessed Behind the leaves; the Nalad need to be dressed; the hand Faun that loved to lead you wrong.

Tell me, thou hopping Robin, hast thou met A little man, no bigger than thyself, Whom every call Puck, whose woodland bells are wet?

Tell me, thou wood-mouse, hast thou seen An elf Whom they call Puck, and is he seated yet, Capped with a small-shell, on his mushroom shell?

The Robin gave three hops, and chirped, and said, "Yes, I know Puck, and loved him; 'tho' He mimicked off my whistle, chucking low; 'Yes, I know Cousin Puck; but he is dead."

"We found him lying on his mushroom bed, The Wren and I; half covered up with snow. As we were hopping where the berries grow, We thought he died of cold. Aye, Puck is dead!"

And then the Wood-mouse said, "We made the mole, The old blind mole, dig deep beneath the moss, And four big Dormice placed him in the hole."

"The Squirrel made with sticks a little crossy Puck was a Christian elf and had a soul, And all in velvet jackets mourn his loss." —Eugene Lee Hamilton.

**The Kiss of Children.**  
No thought or sense unsatisfied The kiss of children brings. No after-taste of bitter things, No shadow of remorse's wings. No sense of fallen worth or pride, No feverish search of Lethe's tide. But from their lips contentment springs.

The kiss of little children wakes The hope of endless better things. It stirs our hearts, till memory sings Of lost innocence and takes Us by the hand that childlike clings To her—along her path, and makes Us nobler for the truth, that breaks The dream the kiss of children brings. —Charles Gordon Rogers, in New England Magazine.

**A FICHU WRAP AND PICTURE HAT.**  
The airy summer wrap is by no means an unimportant part of the summer outfit. There is nothing more truly feminine than this artistically designed wrap, consisting of folds and pleatings of White Liberty silk, trimmed generously with black lace insertions and edging. Worn with the large picturesque hat of white crepe de chine faced with black velvet, and its group of nodding black plumes for trimming, no woman could fail to look charming and delightful.

**SERVICE.**  
"Thy servant militant below Have each O, Lord, thy best As Thou appointest, Who best doth know, The soldiers of Thine host."

Some in the van Thou call'st to do, And the day's heat to share; And in the rear-guard not a few Thou only bid'st to bear.

A brighter crown perchance is theirs To the mid-battle sent, But he who bravely shares Thy cause, Who waits beside the tent.

More bravely done in human eyes The foremost part to take, My Saviour will not those despise Who suffer for His sake.

More honored others, Lord, may be, But keep on near Thy front; Light in Thy light content to see And never in my own.

To keep their goal and mine in view, Delighted to sit still, And evermore, if not to do, At least to bear Thy will."

"The courage that bears And the courage that dares Are really one and the same."

## THE PROBLEM OF COOL DRESSING.

It really isn't until the first days of summer fall upon us and prostrate us with their fierce heat that we begin to realize our true needs for the season's wardrobe.

Now it is that our minds take a sudden turn from the beguiling question of how to keep cool. Now we find that the material which we have chosen for our summer outfit becomes no longer a matter of pleasing ourselves in the fashioning of charming effects, but is a serious problem in compelling ourselves for the battle with the weather which is at hand.

What could be more delightful than to have a lavish supply of those charming summer gowns of filmy mull and vaporous organdy? So expressive are they of summer! The soft, billowing folds, the delicate lace, the delicate and evening! The very look of them is refreshing and cooling, but when summer really comes we find out that it is not made up altogether of afternoons and evenings. We begin to feel that we shall know noons and evenings, and that we shall have to wear our summer dresses for days of shopping and other painful occasions, when we are obliged to brave the sun's scorching rays, and to go into the world in conventional street dress, is what we are figuring upon now. How to make it look quite compact and spruce and yet be cool and not oppressive.

The unlined skirt is coming conspicuously to the front in this noble cause, and holding its own against the stiff and stultifying, and we remember that by the perversity of all human customs these thin, airy affairs may not be donned until the hot day has done its worst and left us a few hours of shadowed rest.

The suitable summer dress for mornings and evenings, for days of shopping and other painful occasions, when we are obliged to brave the sun's scorching rays, and to go into the world in conventional street dress, is what we are figuring upon now. How to make it look quite compact and spruce and yet be cool and not oppressive.

There are a thousand and one occasions in summer when a wash gown is impractical and the light skirt of other material is a boon. The shops are now brimming with unlined skirts which are so cleverly cut as to hang perfectly without the assistance of a lining. These skirts are made of light-weight woolsens, of homespuns, and other loosely woven materials and of mohair, Stivelles and alpaca. They are also to be had in black and colored taffeta and India and look very trim with a pretty blouse.

The mohair skirts are perhaps the newest and smartest of all and are certainly the most practical and dust shedding. There is the greatest latitude in the making of these separate unlined skirts, and one may readily follow the promptings of her own taste with small risk of losing prestige as to the fashion. Even the severe close fitting style, from which there has been such a strong revulsion, appears again in the severe, round bell skirt which is having a considerable sale. The cut skirts, with circular flounces at the bottom are also extremely favored. There is one important thing that must always be observed, and that is the flare at the bottom of the skirt. It matters very little how it is effected, if the skirt flares

Blouses of pongee trimmed with embroideries of cream batiste are stylish also and as cool as any wash blouse that can be worn. A pretty new pongee blouse which was worn by a woman of rather dark complexion was relieved of its trying tone by bands of black lace insertion. The sleeves were series of narrow cuffs held close to the arm by the horizontal bands of black lace insertion. At the elbow the last puff was released and the wrist was free in a frill which was edged with narrow black lace. The lower sleeve was made of white mull and yellow lace held at the wrist by a narrow band of black velvet. This waist was worn with a mohair skirt of pale tan, box-pleated and stitched.

But to turn to costumes for cooler summer days I must tell you how exquisite and stylish are the mohair suits. One in particular I saw which greatly held my fancy. Imagine silvery, shimmering blue mohair, made very simply with a plain circular skirt and an Eton jacket with a white mull and moire antique embroidered in black silk. This was worn with a white mull blouse and was the freshest, daintiest looking costume possible. This pale blue shade is very much the thing this summer, and nothing is so pretty and cool looking.

The great innovation in models for the season's wear is the cut and trimming of sleeves. The sleeves are no longer the plain, close fitting, almost stinky looking feature of the bodice that we have so long cultivated in our midst. The full sleeve is immensely worn, that is initiated for it will take long ere the multitude will adopt such a radical change. The double sleeve is shown in almost all of the best models, even shirt waists and blouses are appearing with this half sleeve and under sleeve.

One especially fine tailor gown, in almost white cloth—a pale putty and color in reality—is made with a habit and cut short at the waist, becoming thereby almost a bolero, showing a belt of finely embroidered silver galon studied with coral at intervals. Looking into this galon fasten the corsage against a finely pleated chemise of mousseline de soie, spotted with pale pink. The sleeves are turned back just below the elbow with the silver and coral galon, the lower part being made of the coral spotted mousseline. The skirt is cut with a deep flounce on bias, headed with five small tucks. With this gown a smart black crepe hat is worn, with a safety pin in gold, and a corset of cabochon and a straw hat in the new French guard shape, trimmed with black taffeta and clusters of deep red roses.

**Brotherhood.**  
"If any little word of mine May make a life the brighter, If any little song of mine May make a heart the lighter, God help me speak the little word And take my bit of singing, And drop it in a lonely way To set the echoes ringing."

"If any little love of mine May make a life the sweeter, If any little care of mine May make a friend the faster, If any little of mine may ease The burden of another, God give me love and care and strength To help the toiling brother."

**The Mothers of Men.**  
The bravest battle that ever was fought: Shall I tell you when and where? On the maps of the world you will find it not.—(Our Sunday Afternoon.)

Not long ago the writer asked a class of small boys in Sunday school what was their idea of heaven. It was curious to note the replies, which were influenced by their circumstances in this life. A ragged little urchin, who had been born and brought up in a squalid city street, said it was "all grass and green trees." One from the richer quarter of Boston said it was like a grand avenue with tall houses each on its side. A sweet-voiced Episcopal choir boy was of the opinion that people would sing a good deal in heaven. The last member of the class, a quiet, thoughtful boy, though one of the smallest in the class, answered, just as the bell was ringing for the close of school hours, "A place where—where—you're never sorry."—(Our Sunday Afternoon.)

The old saying that the way to catch a bird is to put salt on its tail has been verified by little Jimmy Bell, who lives in Naudain street, Jimmy was sent by his grandmother for two bags of salt for some domestic operation already in progress. After an hour's search he returned in a high state of excitement, crying, "I've got the bird!"

Shall I tell you the contents of the bags? They were a half pound of salt, and a quarter pound of salt. "Where's the salt?" asked his grandmother. "Oh, the salt," said Jimmy, "was that's right, the salt in the middle of the street."

Investigation showed that the boy, returning from his errand, saw some sparrows on the car track. He opened one bag and poured out its contents, which the birds proceeded to investigate. He then threw the contents of the other bag on top of the sparrows, submerging them sufficiently to capture one before it could extricate itself from the avalanche of salt.—(Philadelphia Record.)

She went round and asked subscriptions From the heathen black Egyptians And the Terra del Fuegians, She did; For the tribes round Athabasca, And the men of Madagascar, And the poor souls of Alaska, So she did; She longed, she said, to buy Filly cake and jam and pie For the Anthropophagians, So she did.

How she loved the cold Norwegian, And the poor half-bred Fejian, And the dear Mellor Islander, So she did; She sent fens of red tomato To the 'bes beyond the equator, But her husband ate potato, So she did; The poor helpless, homeless thing (My voice father, so I sing) Tied his clothes up with a string, Yes, he did.—(Exchange.)



IN AFTERNOON ARRAY.

An afternoon frock of biscuit-colored crepe de chine with a skirt box-pleated from a tucked apron, to which it is joined by a band of Russian lace applique bearing to avoid them. The skirt appears on the bodice, prettily overlaid with the lace applique, which forms a short Bolero having tasseled points at the bottom. This is a charming frock and will prove a good model for gowns

## CHILDREN'S GORNER

**The Dandelion.**  
There's a dandy little fellow, Who dresses all in yellow, A-trotting o'er the meadow he is seen, In the spring-time bright and early, A-tripping o'er the meadow he is seen, Like a jolly little tramp, He grows o'er the hillside, down the road.

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IN THE DENVER SOCIETY

Included among the guests upon that day were four generations, and very beautiful gifts voiced the love and esteem of those present...

The gifted young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stevens of the Alta Vista, Miss Julia E. Stevens, gave a piano recital in the music room of the hotel on Friday evening...

Miss Stevens' interpretation of music is most wonderful and her delicate touch and facility of execution gave delight to the large gathering of friends...

Mr. Tom Richards also came in for a full share of the honors of the evening. Accompanied by Professor Pearson, he sang magnificently Bartlett's 'Dreams'...

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mansfield have leased the Ehrlich cottage, 28 West Del Norte St. for the season, and are at home to their friends.

The closing party of the 'Saturday Club' will occur at the residence of Mrs. Schapper, 329 Cache la Poudre, Thursday evening, June 7th, at 8 o'clock sharp.

DENVER SOCIETY NEWS

Delegates and members of the various women's clubs of the state leave this evening via the Burlington special for the Milwaukee Biennial...

After the Biennial is over Mrs. W. S. Tilton will remain in the east for some time visiting her friends.

Mrs. Eliza J. Patrick, whose death is chronicled on May 25, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Bullett, Pueblo, Colo., was a notable woman. A model wife and mother, she was also devoted to broad fields of philanthropy...

Mr. Stephen Shaw has been quite ill during the past week.

In St. Mark's on the evening of June 3 will occur the marriage of Miss Mary Clarkon, a graduate of Stanford University, to Mr. John Crowell Stubbs...

Friday evening, June 1, at 8 o'clock, at Miss Wolcott's school, music was furnished by the faculty of the music department. At 9 p. m. diplomas were presented to the graduates...

The Pioneer Ladies' Aid society will give one of their enjoyable parties Thursday evening, June 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Byers, 21 S. Washington avenue.

Tuesday evening the North Side Women's club held a farewell reception in honor of Prof. and Mrs. Van Sickle in their club rooms at the United Presbyterian church, Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dodge of New York are expected in the city the middle of June to visit Mrs. Dodge's parents, Judge and Mrs. H. G. Lunt, 431 North Cascade avenue.

Mrs. Davis, widow of President Jefferson Davis, sent the following reply to Judge H. W. Bruce, chairman of the reunion of the United Confederate Veterans...

Mrs. Jane Smith gave an elegantly appointed luncheon on Friday at her home on Pearl street. The simple yet effective floral decoration was a huge bed of golden and purple pansies in the center of the table.

Mr. Gerald Hughes arrived home last Friday, bringing with him a friend from Yale.

The closing meeting of the Ruskin club was held on Friday evening with Miss Mabel Gilluly of Pearl street, Shakespeare's 'Twelfth Night' was read, refreshments served and the session's study was delightfully terminated.

Mrs. Mitchell Benedict entertained a party of ladies at luncheon on Thursday.

Friday afternoon, June 3, at 4 o'clock, a summer musicale is to be given by Mr. George Crampton at Perkins Fine Arts Hall, assisted by Mrs. Fine Crampton, Miss Eva Neely, Mr. Gertram Beal (pupils of Mr. Crampton), and Mr. Rubin Goldmark.

Thursday last was not only the wedding anniversary but the 50th birthday of Mrs. Stevens of the Alta Vista.



FOR SUMMER WEAR. Cape of lavender chiffon accented with satin lined. The cape portion is plain chiffon. It has applications and ruches of chiffon. A wide lavender satin ribbon passes over the shoulders and is tied in front in a large double bow. From Lord & Taylor.

California clubs have attracted the attention of the executive officers of the General Federation and the first club woman in this state could have the greatest honor in the fit of the federation...

The engagement is announced of Miss May Youngblood, a very lovely and popular young society girl, to Mr. Harry A. Deuel, son of W. A. Deuel of the U. P. railroad, a graduate of Stanford university and a mechanical and mining engineer of much promise.

The marriage of Miss Edith Wright and Mr. Joseph S. Davis will occur at the home of the bride's parents, 1213 Clarkson street, next Wednesday evening. After a three weeks' trip in the east the young couple will reside at 1460 Pearl street.

Mrs. Potter Palmer spends much time at the exposition in a room placed at her disposal at the National Pavilion. She has organized an admirable service to impart information to all American women of limited means who desire to see the exposition without waste of time, energy and money.

The question of reorganization gets a gentle rap from Jennie Jew, widely known as the mother of women's clubs. In the last number of 'The Club Woman' she says: 'In the method of reorganization suggested of sacrificing the general to state federation, history repeats itself.'

Mrs. Daniel Skinner and her daughter, Mrs. Johns, will spend some months in travel.

The reception on the evening of the 5th by the University club will be one of the most brilliant social events of the season.

Mrs. John Shields of North Cascade avenue gave a luncheon on Friday in honor of Mrs. Worrall (nee Merrill) who is the guest of Mrs. Bryant, 220 North Cascade avenue.

The ladies of Colorado Springs and vicinity will esteem it a rare privilege to examine the exquisite Royal Battenburg work of Mrs. C. Bliss and daughter now on exhibition at the Alta Vista. The designs are original ones by these ladies, who have revolutionized the science of the economy and simplicity in modern lace work.

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The following Colorado Springs people have registered at the Brown Palace, Denver, during the past week: Mrs. C. M. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hobbs,

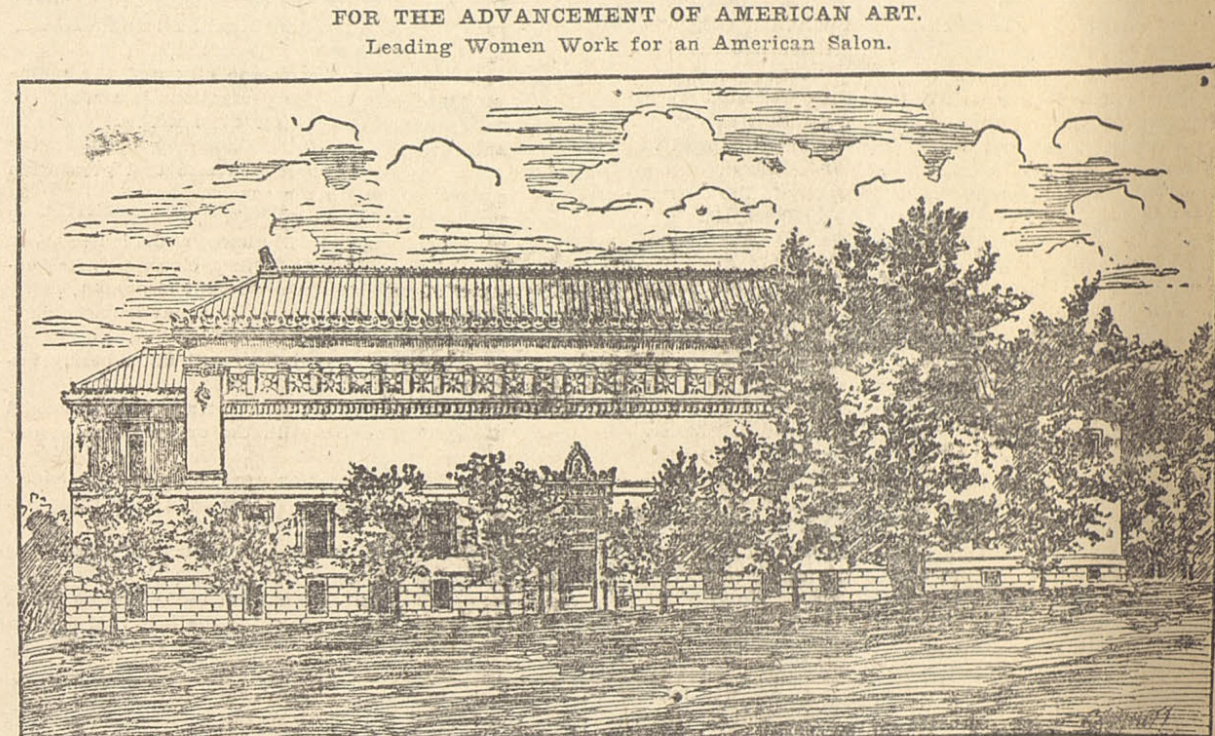
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FOR AN AMERICAN SALON LIKE THAT OF FRANCE

By Mary F. Henderson, Wife of Ex-Senator John B. Henderson of Missouri.

The special art exhibition now being held at the Corcoran gallery includes the work of local artists only. It marks the opening of the new hemicycle hall of the Corcoran gallery, intended for exhibiting work not belonging to the institution. Heretofore the artists of the Capital have had no suitable place for exhibiting their work and a wealth of talent has been little appreciated and encouraged.



Patriotic American women who believe in the brilliant future of American art are working for a national salon, like that of France, to be held annually in Washington. They suggest certain additions to the Corcoran gallery, which is shown above, which can be built for \$200,000. Such a salon would certainly prove an important factor in the development of our national art.

SOME STRAY NOTES

Older women of today, especially those belonging to what is termed good society, seem to have thrown down the gauntlet of defiance to the grim destroyer Time and to keep up a plucky, albeit necessarily unequal, fight with him to the very death.

Yes, the grandmothers should certainly be encouraged, but how about the great-grandmothers? Would it not be well for these wonderful new century creatures to accept the inevitable content to have gained a generation of their predecessors?

The following, however, is delightful: 'I have ordered a tandem,' said a middle-aged man, 'for mother and myself, and we intend making a long, leisurely trip with it in Canada this summer.'

A prominent woman thus writes: 'I really believe that the world is progressing more rapidly than it used to be. Women than in any other way, that while the various reformers are groveling around in behalf of this cause, and that cause they will wake up one morning and find the world reformed!'

Everything that depicts the good and the beautiful may be shown to children with impunity. Pictures of angels and fairies, and even the funny and friendly little elves and gnomes and other innocuous creatures of the imagination, but horrors of all kinds should be carefully avoided.

A rather funny incident occurred not long ago at the rooms of a well known artist, whose taste for curios of all sorts has made his studio a veritable museum full of art treasures for the portrait of a beautiful little girl of four, and the child had been taken to him by her mother for her first sitting.

A BLACK AND WHITE WASH SILK WAIST.

The wash silk waists of the season are more attractive than ever before. They are made up without linings and have very little fullness anywhere. The stock is the correct neck finish. This one is white linen duck, with the cravat of black and white striped silk. From Lord & Taylor.



GIRL'S DAINTY SWISS DRESS. This airy little dress for a girl of 10 or 12, is made of blue Swiss muslin dotted with white. It is trimmed with embroidery and has a yoke of tucked white lawn. From Arnold, Constable & Co.



COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Published Every Day in the Year

Sixty Cents a Month Seven Dollars a Year

THE FUTURE OF SOUTH AFRICA.

THE proposal for the colonization of the Boers in the United States having taken the direct form of a proposition from a Colorado corporation, their answer has been exactly what was predicted in the Gazette some weeks ago.

In other words they prefer to take their chances in South Africa, even under British rule, rather than to take their chances in unknown lands.

And that is characteristic of the hard headed sensible people that these Boer farmers are. In the reply said to have been made by Mr. Fischer, who is one of the Boer envoys, to the colonization agent, is one sentence that is particularly impressive. It is in substance that liberty will not and shall not perish in South Africa.

That is the one satisfactory result of this perplexing and many sided war.

There is no occasion for freedom's shrieking whichever side wins in this contest.

The Orange Free State will become a colony and as the residents of the Boer race greatly outnumber those of the British race they will control local legislation, just as they have done and are now doing in Cape Colony. The authority of the empire will be invoked and exercised only when it is necessary to maintain the imperial sovereignty, or to prevent discriminations against any particular class of citizens.

As for the Transvaal, the rapid development of its material resources and the population that will come there will soon put the Boers in the minority, but they will be given the same political rights that are accorded to every other class of citizens.

That British victory in Africa will be followed by a great progress in that country, does not admit of doubt. The Boer system of government, whatever may be said in its favor, is not one to encourage investment or enterprise.

The establishment of British authority in the Orange Free State and the Transvaal will give a great impetus to all sorts of undertakings and especially to those connected with railroads and mines. The much talked of Cape to Cairo railroad, traversing the "dark continent" through its greatest length, is now a certainty of the near future, and its construction has been very considerably hastened by the war in South Africa.

The immediate cause for the outbreak of the war is a point which has already given rise to much discussion. It is likely to remain a matter of controversy and difference of opinion to the end of time. But the remote and underlying cause of the war is not one which admits of such differences. It is the expectation both parties to the contest that it will determine whether South Africa is to go forward and develop along the lines of a British civilization or those of a Boer civilization.

Fortunately for South Africa, and for the cause of human progress throughout the world, both of these civilizations contain the element of liberty.

There will be no reaction in South Africa as there might have been if one of the republics of the world had been blotted out by the armies of an autocratic emperor. The Boers will retain nearly all the privileges of freemen, and the cause is right, as they believe it to be, they may confidently look to time to be their ally.

For after all, a cause such as this cannot be determined by war. The control of South Africa in the future and the direction of its development depends less upon the relative strength of the armies that have been facing each other than it does upon the relative vigor of the two races that will compete or cooperate in the task of making that land what it is to be.

THE VOTE ON THE TRUST BILL.

WHATEVER doubt existed of the insincerity of the Democratic party in its attitude toward the trust bill has been removed by the vote on the proposed constitutional amendment, in the house of representatives on Friday.

The vote was very closely along party lines. Five Democrats and one Silverite voted with the Republicans for the resolution, two Republicans voted against it, and the Populists without exception were against it.

The Democrats are therefore fairly on record as being opposed to a grant of congress of the authority necessary to control and properly regulate the trusts.

They are very ready to talk against the trusts and to declare that the Democrats would do great things if they were in power, but when it comes to the actual proposition to do the only thing that makes anti-trust legislation possible, they are found all voting the other way.

And that is Democratic consistency.

Very possibly the Democrats expect to claim that a constitutional amendment is not necessary and is not the best way for reaching the trusts. But upon this point, Mr. William J. Bryan finds himself in complete accord with other lawyers of recognized authority, both Democratic and Republican, who have declared that no regulation of the trusts can be made effective without a constitutional amendment.

If the Democrats had been sincere, if they really believed the trusts to be as great an evil as they claim, and if they were as anxious to do what is best for the country as they would like to make the voters believe, they would have lost no time in endorsing the Republican proposals, and the resolutions would have received much more than the necessary two-thirds vote in the house.

THE CHINESE INSURRECTION.

THE sending of nearly one thousand men of various nationalities to defend the capital of China from the insurrectionists who seem to have things pretty much their own way in the country is an evidence that affairs in the Flowery Kingdom are not of that peaceful cast which have been led to believe existed in that country since they were first discovered to deserve to be stigmatized as having no get up about it, and a revolt against the government is an exhibition of Chinese progressiveness which quite beyond the ideal, that some people have formed of the race.

There need not, however, be any great surprise over this revolt. Such things have happened before in the history of China, notably in the case of the riots which General Gordon suppressed after the Chinese government had thoroughly demonstrated its incapacity to deal with them. The terrible revelation of official incapacity and disintegration made in the war with Japan some years ago gave a rebellious, or of systematic, and of systematic, rise to a revolution, these riots being reasonably expected by anyone who was familiar with the facts.

A more ominous sign of the times in the far east is the gathering of the twenty-three warships of the great powers in the harbor of Taku.

If anarchy is to prevail in the Chinese empire the strong nations of the earth will not content themselves with sending companies of marines to guard the interests of foreigners in the celestial cities. It is difficult enough to keep hands off when the imperial government is maintaining a semblance of authority. But when that semblance no longer exists it is difficult to see how the western powers can avoid entanglement. An international conference, such as was presided for a time in the island of Crete, is not a total impossibility, to be sure, but it is practically an impossibility. And if the maintenance of order and authority should be assigned to the various powers, then we should have the familiar "spheres of influence" over again and the partition of China would in effect be accomplished.

The outbreak of the "Boxers" rebellion and the failure of the Chinese authorities to suppress it, has added very greatly to the problem which is before the powers in the east and has greatly decreased the likelihood that China will be able to maintain an independent political existence.

TALKING FOR THE FOOLS.

THERE is a group of congressmen, both in the lower and the upper houses of congress who appear to have a very low idea of the American people and of the sort of arguments that will appeal to them in a national campaign.

Such "statesmen" we are sorry to say, are not confined to the ranks of any one political party and we find them among the Republicans though less numerous than among the Democrats.

There have been very few times in the history of the nation when so many pressing matters required the attention of congress before its adjournment, and yet it is the idea of these little men that what the country needs most is to hear them express their opinions of the political misdoings and omissions of their political opponents.

The time of congress that is imperatively needed for the transaction of most important public business is being taken by these persons in political speeches which they suppose to be for the benefit of their own party.

But the American people are not fools by a large majority, even if some of them are. The partisan speaker-maker can find no better instance of incompetence and incapacity for public office than he himself affords when he takes hours or even minutes in senate or house at the present time for political speeches.

We have said that the Democrats are worse offenders in this respect than the Republicans, and they undoubtedly are.

The Republicans have a record of which they are reasonably proud.

They have a consistent policy for the future.

The Democrats have no consistent record for the past and have never expressed any definite plans for the future.

The only thing they seem to be capable of is finding fault with what the Republicans have accomplished and blocking anything further that they may wish to do.

A GREATER COLORADO SPRINGS.

THE present agitation for the consolidation of Colorado Springs Colorado City and Manitou is undoubtedly along the right line.

They are already practically one city and the maintenance of separate municipal organizations is a source of unnecessary expense, and of other evils without compensating advantages.

As the cities increase further in size and population this will be more and more the case.

It will not be long before the police, sewer, water and other important departments will almost make it necessary for these three communities to have a closer political organization than is possible under present circumstances.

For another reason the present is a particularly good time for considering this matter.

Within a year Colorado Springs will undoubtedly become a city of the first class.

If consolidation is to take place at any time it would be a good thing to plan for it in the organization of our new city government.

The reasons for consolidation are such as apply equally to all three cities, and all would share equally in the benefits to come from such a course.

As for the name, that is an unimportant detail, but Colorado Springs could afford to be generous.

Let Colorado City furnish the first half of its name for the new name and Manitou Springs the last half for the rest, and we would be contented to adopt the name without a word on the subject.

THE SUMMER COTTAGE CONTEST.

THE Summer Cottage Contest is daily growing in popularity.

It is helping no one so much as the public spirited and liberal business men who have made the donations which constitute this the most attractive prize ever offered.

The door is not by any means closed against other firms giving articles suitable for a home of this kind.

A dozen articles can yet be offered to completely furnish the cottage.

POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS.

The Chinese secret society known as the "Boxers," whose apparent primary object is expulsion of all foreigners, rejoices in the Chinese name I-Ho-Tuon, the "I" meaning righteousness, "Ho" denoting peace, and "Tuon" fist. It is apparently a combination of the ideas of "muscular righteousness" and "peace through war" carried to the extreme limit.

No such opinion could exist were the warden clothed with supreme authority, which would make him the real master of the ward.

The wardenship must be removed from the holding of that office made solely dependent on the fitness of the man to hold it.

Our Nearest National Duty. The Boer envoys, now in Washington, have a sharp tongue and a keen eye.

The moral position of the United States in protecting South America is trying to elicit its expression in the United States.

For American public sympathy to make itself felt the Boer envoys are trying to elicit its expression in the United States.

Our next national duty is in South America. The Boer envoys are trying to elicit its expression in the United States.

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Gazette Gayeties.

FRUEHLINGS LIED. See the man who has the law!

Note his hair, the color of his brow! Note his eyes, the color of his nose!

Mark the mower's hand pressed! At his belt! Whom he has smelt!

Growth with his growing zest! Note his brow, Dripping blood!

As the mower dull doth plow! Through the high reaped grass, Leaving here and there a mass!

Quite untended, and a mass young people, by the name, Prorate branch.

That he did not see, alas! See him then, ruddy as a rose!

Fevered head to wildly mop! Mark him, as he huris the bough!

Mark him, as he huris the bough! Note how his machine doth plow!

Up the side, While he curath round, wow!

Mark the stone, Cursed soul!

And the high hidden bone! Hear his clashing loudy ring!

Hear him splurping mouthings ring! See him, then, his work to win!

To hire a man to do the thing! Precisely. "This Oom Paul must be a pretty clever sort of a fellow, judging from the way he has managed his campaigns."

"Yes, very clever, but still he's a great Boer!"

His Little Joke. "This," remarked Joblets as he emerged from a third-class barber shop and rubbed his eyes, "is the best joke I have ever called getting out of a bad scrape."

Signs of the Times. TO RENT—FURNISHED.

A Justifiable Conclusion. "De man who an afraid to kiss be of manhood?" asked a young fellow of his friend, who was sitting at a table in a restaurant.

The Wardenship of the Penitentiary. The investigation of the penitentiary management makes prominent the one fact that the warden of that institution is seriously hampered by the discharge of his manifold and often very disagreeable duties by outside political interference.

Plunger Walton's Nerve. A story told by Plunger Walton in the presidential campaign of 1886 shows that he is a ready man in emergencies.

Stonewall Jackson's Cakes. "I read an article recently about the decline of the buckwheat crop," said a man to a friend who was sitting at a table in a restaurant.

Some Good Angels. Mrs. Schuyler, a well-known philanthropist, was once asked to consider a proposal for a new hospital.

Of particular and timely interest, now that his name is so widely considered for the presidency, is the fact that Mr. Roosevelt's article in the June Century on "Latitude and Longitude Among Reformers" is a masterpiece of political confession of faith and sets forth in the frankest manner the writer's opinions of the political situation and the obstacles to reform.

The Macmillan company have in press a new work, "The Genesis of the Social Conscience," upon "The History of the Higher Criticism," and "The Social Conscience." This new volume of Professor Nash's is one of the New Testament Hand-book series, and promises to be of exceptional interest.

Prof. Howard Gould is the unfolding friend of crippled children.

The encyclopaedia has falling below the feet of women as extraordinary an achievement as the conquest of an encumbrance. It was a feature of beauty among the Hebrews and Greeks. Roman ladies used to have their feet set in the sand, and the sand was the sand of the future centuries.

Short hair was the style under the French republic, and the hair of Louis XIII. came long hair as a fashion, curls, and the hair of the French republic was short hair.

Samson's strength was attributed to his long hair, and his fate is charged up to the fact that he cut his hair. The cause of his strength was the cause of his own death.

Marie Antoinette wore a pompadour and her hair was styled in the "à la Reine" style. Anne wore side curls.

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Items of Interest to Literary People.

Mr. John Morley's masterly study of Cromwell reaches a climax of interest in the June Century in which he will deal with the death of the king, the commonwealth and the mooted topic of Cromwell in Ireland.

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Simultaneous with the re-announcement of The Century's prizes for college graduates of the present year appears in the competition of last year, the poem and story having already been printed. The topic is "The Post of William Blake" and the writer is Henry Justin Smith of Chicago university.

Albert Bigelow Paine, author of "The Bread Line," will contribute to the June Century two short stories in wholly different veins—"The Constancy of a Romantic" and "The Post of William Blake," with an original motive, and "Pointed Arguments," a humorous and satirical sketch.

That no mere man can follow and understand the workings of a woman's mind has become a truism according to the latest and highest standards. The work is being prepared under Mr. Paderevski's editorship, and the first volume will appear in September.

Dr. S. Veit Mitchell's paper addressed to college girls, in the June Ladies' Home Journal, should have the widest possible reading. It is the view of a scholar and an expert.

It is so seldom that the English press becomes enthusiastic over a book, a play, or a picture of American origin, that the reception of the Duke of York's new play at the Duke of York's theater can be characterized as nothing less than extraordinary.

The many readers of that extremely popular book, "Bohemian Paris of To-day," by W. C. Morrow, will be glad to learn that the same author has written a new story, "A Man, His Mark," which has been unobtainable since the fire at the Lippincott establishment, has now been reprinted and is ready for the reader.

The Bennett Twins will be published June 1, by the Macmillan company. The author, Grace Marguerite Hard, has for some time been on the staff of the Boston Transcript, of which paper her father is the literary editor. The Bennett Twins is a story of a student life in New York and many of the characters are likely to be recognized by any one who is conversant with the studios of the more famous masters of New York, though the author disclaims actual autobiography or portraiture.

Of particular and timely interest, now that his name is so widely considered for the presidency, is the fact that Mr. Roosevelt's article in the June Century on "Latitude and Longitude Among Reformers" is a masterpiece of political confession of faith and sets forth in the frankest manner the writer's opinions of the political situation and the obstacles to reform.

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The Bennett Twins will be published June 1, by the Macmillan company. The author, Grace Marguerite Hard, has for some time been on the staff of the Boston Transcript, of which paper her father is the literary editor. The Bennett Twins is a story of a student life in New York and many of the characters are likely to be recognized by any one who is conversant with the studios of the more famous masters of New York, though the author disclaims actual autobiography or portraiture.

Of particular and timely interest, now that his name is so widely considered for the presidency, is the fact that Mr. Roosevelt's article in the June Century on "Latitude and Longitude Among Reformers" is a masterpiece of political confession of faith and sets forth in the frankest manner the writer's opinions of the political situation and the obstacles to reform.

The Macmillan company have in press a new work, "The Genesis of the Social Conscience," upon "The History of the Higher Criticism," and "The Social Conscience." This new volume of Professor Nash's is one of the New Testament Hand-book series, and promises to be of exceptional interest.

Prof. Howard Gould is the unfolding friend of crippled children.

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W. P. WOODSIDE, Successor to Garfield & Woodside, Civil and Mining Engineers. Room 41, Hagerman Bldg. Phone 512-B.

Marr & Middagh Investment Brokers. Rooms 34, 35, 36 Postoffice Block. Reference—Any bank in the city.

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SEE US. About a good buy, that will make immediate profit. H. J. NEWMAN & CO. Rooms 18 and 19, Brokers' Building.

E. C. WOODWARD, ASSAYER and CHEMIST. Telephone 813. 24 East Kiowa St.

ANACONDA SHIPMENTS. Lessees on Superior Claim Have Sent Out Seven Carloads Recently-- Contract for Handling Independence Ore.

Special to the Gazette. Cripple Creek, June 2.—The lessees on the Superior claim of the Anaconda company closed another carload shipment today. This makes the seventh carload from this lease sent out in a very short period.

Closing a Big Contract. Your correspondent learns tonight from a source absolutely trustworthy that a meeting was arranged for in Denver today between the mine men and the managing officials of the

CASE GOING TO WASHINGTON. Wilson Creek People Will Lay Their Claim to the Hull City Placer Before the Secretary of the Interior.

The case of the Independence T. and M. company against the Wilson Creek company has been taken to Washington, where it will be presented before the secretary of the interior, probably tomorrow, although it may be later in the week.

GOLDSTONE GRANTS A LEASE. The Goldstone M. and M. Co. has granted a long lease on its Baby claim to the Universal Leasing company.

The shaft will be equipped with a 15 horse-power hoist which will be run by electricity. A full line of tools, etc., has also been ordered.

FINDLEY LEASE CHANGES HANDS. The Parkison and Scofield lease finally changed hands yesterday.

The Parkison and Scofield lease finally changed hands yesterday. There has been more of less talk about the transaction, but the deal was not finally closed until yesterday.

MINING NOTES AROUND TOWN. A suit was filed yesterday in the district court entitled Charles Schiele and N. Lepheimer versus the Granite Hill Mining and Milling company, et al.

The plaintiffs petition the court for the appointment of a receiver for the company, an injunction to prevent the officers and directors from selling any of the property of the company and for an annulment of the deal which was recently made between the stockholders of the company and C. W. Kurie, as trustee to sell the Granite Hill claim for \$20,000.

THE ANCHORIA-LELAND WILL WORK CONDRUM. The lease on the Condrum of the Anchoria-Leland company has expired and the company will work the claim.

The lease on the Condrum of the Anchoria-Leland company has expired and the company will work the claim. For two years the property has been worked by Keith and Grubbe, who worked the ground to a depth of 500 feet.

CRESTON LEASING COMPANY ISN'T WORKING MINNEHAHA. The lease on the south end of the Monarch's Minnehaha claim on Raven Hill is now being operated by J. W. Davenport.

The lease on the south end of the Monarch's Minnehaha claim on Raven Hill is now being operated by J. W. Davenport. Davenport formerly worked the claim for the Creston Leasing company.

CROSS CUTTING ON THE BONNIE NEILL. At the depth of 200 feet in the Bonnie Neill mine on Raven Hill the company has cut the station and is now cross-cutting in two directions.

At the depth of 200 feet in the Bonnie Neill mine on Raven Hill the company has cut the station and is now cross-cutting in two directions. The cross-cutting to the north is directed to cut the vein which was encountered in the shaft, but which dipped out of it, and the west cross-cut is making for a rhonolite dyke.

DEEP DEVELOPMENT ON THE MATOIA MINE. In the Matoia mine on Gold Hill work is now vigorously in progress cutting the station at the depth of 1,000 feet.

In the Matoia mine on Gold Hill work is now vigorously in progress cutting the station at the depth of 1,000 feet. Sinking will also be carried on for a few feet further so as to make a sump, and when the preliminary work is finished, which will take from two to three weeks, two drifts will be started on the vein with the purpose of opening the ore chutes at this depth.

LETTER LIST. The following is the list of letters remaining at the Colorado Springs post-office for the week ending May 28, 1900:

- Allen, Tom; Allen, Dr.; Andrioli, Andrea; Averill, W. S.; Backenham, Lewis; Backman, J.; Block, B. F.; Bloomer, S. C.; Boman, Edw. E.; Brown, Ed.; Brown, Tom; Brown, Geo. W.; Brocken, Charles; Brandenburg, W. G.; Burnett, R. J.; Busch, Walter; Caldwell, Geo.; Caldwell, O. B.; Clark, A. G.; Clingan, Frank H.; Colburn, J. H.; Cooper, M. H.; Crampton, Col. D. F.; Darrow, Albert; Davis, H. C.; Davis, J. H.; DeLashmuth, F. W.; Demuth, Roy; Dickson, Mr.; Dreyer, Geo. E. B.; Edly, Wm. J.; Edmond, J. E.; Elmer, G. P.; Finch, H. S.; Giffard, L. M.; Gray, Geo. H.; Green, Edwin; Green, Mr.; Harris, C. C.; Healy, Wm. T.; Heaton, John; Henry, Jas. P.; Hendry, Wm.; Hickey, Geo.; Hogan, John; Johnson, Rufus; Johnson, Ernest; Johnson, Mr.; Johnson, Mrs. F. F.; Kaminsky, John; Kennedy, Tol; Kirkman, H. L.; Kohler, T. E.

WILLIAM P. BONBRIGHT & COMPANY. Are now established in temporary offices at No. 107 NORTH TEJON ST.

TUCKER, BALLARD & CO. Commission Business Only. P. O. Box 1477. LIEBER'S CODE USED. We will furnish LATEST CRIPPLE CREEK MANUAL FREE.

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EDSALL, KEY & CO., Mines, Mining Stocks and Investments. Private Telephone Wires Connecting All Offices. Main Office: Hagerman Block, Colorado Springs, Colo.

CONNELL, WIGHT & CO. BROKERS AND BANKERS. Successors to J. ARTHUR CONNELL. Our latest and Best Cripple Creek Hand Book with index showing to which companies the different claims belong is now ready for distribution.

LINDLEY & GREENWOOD, BROKERS. Offices 27 & 28 Hagerman Building. TELEPHONE 205. Mining Stocks bought and sold on commission.

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The Moulder-Cheesman-Young Brokerage Co. Branch Office—ASPEN, COLO. Write for information regarding Cripple Creek and other Colorado Mining Stocks.

S. J. MATTOCKS, Broker. 104 Pike's Peak Avenue. STOCKS CARRIED ON MARGIN. MEMBER OF THE COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE.

Your Refrigerator. Should have a provision chamber that is dry. Dry air that is cold will keep the most perishable matter forever.

John T. Clough. 110 South Tejon Street. PROFITABLE INVESTMENT. A company has just been organized to operate at CAPE NOME, ALASKA, CRIPPLE CREEK and ELDORA, COLORADO.

ASK THE BROYLES-ENSMINGER BROKERAGE CO. 269 Bennett Ave. CRIPPLE CREEK COLO. INVESTMENTS.

LINUS E. SHERMAN Patent Attorney. Adverses and Protects. Land Office Attorney. Mining Patents and Mining Deals. Eldora Claims Patented. My surveys on the ground.





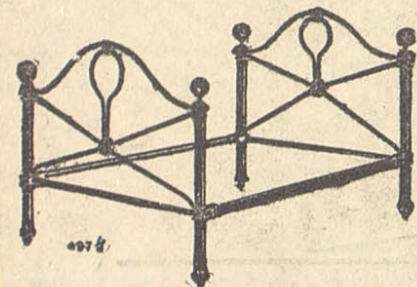


### We Are Yet Wide Awake in the SLEEP BUSINESS

AND WE HAVE THE PRICES AND GOODS TO DEMONSTRATE AND PROVE IT

## TOO MANY IRON BEDS OVERSTOCKED

100 Iron Beds, any size, good strong bed, brass knobs, well enameled, each.....\$3.00



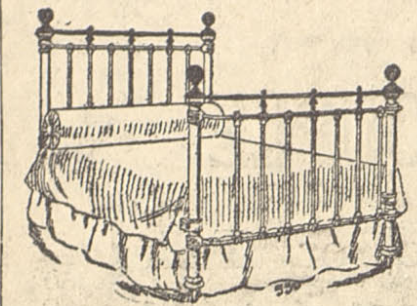
**THIS BED**  
Strong and well made, brass knobs, any size, any color of enamel, only

**\$4.50**

### OUR LEADER

Iron Bed, brass knobs, good woven wire spring, top mattress, pair good feather pillows,

**Price \$9.50**



**Full Brass Trimmed Bed**  
Bow foot like cut; regular \$10.00 Bed,

**\$8.50**

**\$19.50** at this sale buys an All Brass Bed, full size. A \$25.00 Bed.

Child's Cribs, all kinds.....\$2.00 and up  
All Iron Crib with fine spring, only.....\$8.50  
Cots, all kinds.....\$1.75 and up

# Colorado Springs Furniture Co.

GEO. W. PERKINS, Manager. 106 North Tejon Street.

Pages of talk on our Furniture stock would give you but half an idea of the beauty and economy housed here.

## Visit the Store

and let the goods do their own talking and the prices their own arguing.

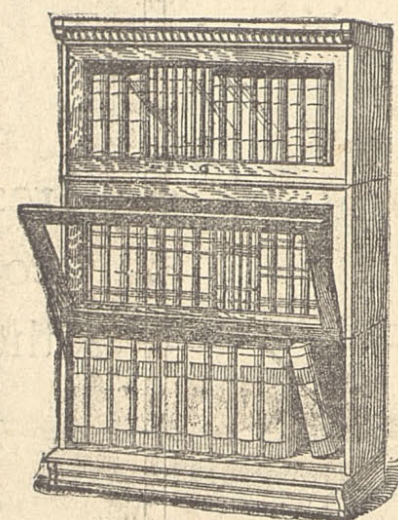
### Special Sale Carpets Lace Curtains and Portieres

All Wool Ingrain, worth 65c ..... **45c**

Axminsters worth \$1.10 ..... **85c**

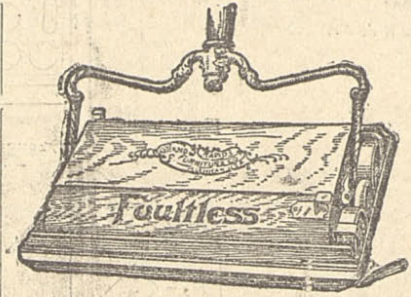
Best Linen Warp Chinese Matting, worth 35c ..... **25c**

We are continually adding to our stock of Carpets and Floor Coverings. We have engaged the best carpet cutter and layer in the state and will guarantee the finest work in the city. *We guarantee satisfaction.*



### Extension Bookcases

Latest and most approved kind. We sell them, as well as all other kinds, from **\$1.50 up to \$50**



### Carpet Sweepers

Latest and most improved kind. **\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00**  
No better made.

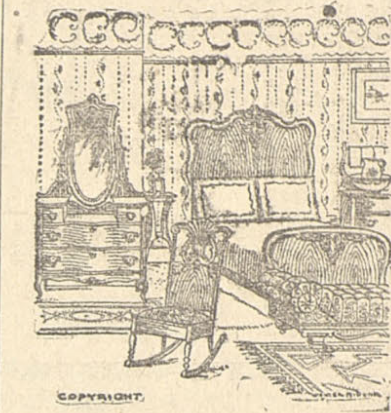


### Hammocks and Porch Furniture

Our assortment is large and prices very low.

LET US GIVE YOU ESTIMATES.

## Chamber Suit Bargains



We have just received a car of cheap and medium priced Chamber Suits and Dressers on which we shall make

**A SPECIAL SALE**

3-Piece Suit, 20x18 glass, golden finish, price ..... **\$17.75**

3-Piece Suit, 20x24 glass, golden ash, price ..... **\$23.00**

3-Piece Suit, 24x36 glass, golden oak, price ..... **\$28.50**

Dressers **\$9.50** and up.

These goods are well finished and well made. When you see the goods you will realize that the prices are very low.

**BUY NOW**

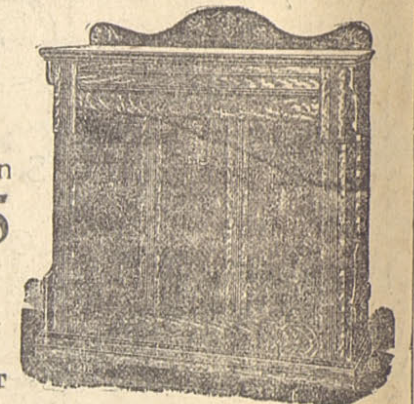
### Folding Beds

Any Size.

Bed like cut, any size, golden oak finish, supported spring, only .... **\$12.75**

Regular Price **\$15.50**

OUR LINE OF FOLDING BEDS IS LARGEST PRICES LOWEST



We have a fine stock of

### UPRIGHT BEDS

also at **ASTONISHINGLY LOW PRICES**

Bed like cut, price only

**\$26.50**

A regular \$35.00 Bed.

CALL AND INSPECT OUR STOCK.

## INDIA RELIEF WORK

### Missionary Well Known in Colorado Springs Writes of What Is Being Done Apart from Government Relief Camps.

The following letter from a missionary in India, Mr. T. A. Fairbank, well known in Colorado Springs, was received by the pastor of the First Congregational church during the past week. It is of especial interest at this time as showing what is being done to relieve famine distress, apart from the government relief camps:

Ahmednagar, India, April 8, 1900.  
Rev. James B. Gregg, D. D., Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dear Dr. Gregg—I have just directed a cover to you which encloses a report of our mission for the year 1899. In it you will find on page 36 following a statement concerning the famine which I am engaged at present. That statement though written three months ago will answer still to show you the general character of the work.

In this higher educational work we aim at two things, one the reaching a section of the community that can be reached in no other way. This section includes the educated young men of the community. These are men who listen to your preaching in the street. They will rarely come to church. They are all intent on getting education as a means of getting a livelihood. These are growing up to scoff at idolatry and the customs of their fathers, while yet they have not the manliness to break loose from the trammels of caste and the outward observance of the superstitions that they despise. We get them into the school and teach them the bible five times a week, and they have acknowledged again and again that the Bible is a book revealed by God. We also get an intimate acquaintance with them. They go out warm friends of the school and with a respect for Christianity and Christ and there will come a time when there will be an awakening among these men, a breathing of the breath of life into the dry bones. It has not come yet and the converts among the educated, the higher castes of India, those who used to have a monopoly of education, than the readiness with which these boys and girls of ours, whose father and mother did not know a from b, take to books. The best scholars in the four highest grades of this school are Christian boys.

I have enjoyed my own work exceedingly. The most of the teachers have been old and experienced and things have gone smoothly. In another week the vacation begins. The hottest

part of the year comes in April and May, and then comes the rainy season which should begin in June and we hope the opening of the school the first week in June will be an abatement of the terribly dry weather that has prevailed now for almost 10 months.

The famine that has been the result of this dry weather has been duly recorded in the papers in America and the ready response of the people of America to the appeals sent from here has been very helpful and gratifying to us in the midst of the distress. There are two kinds of famine work that I have been engaged in, and I should like to tell you something about this.

In the first place there have been orphan boys brought for me to care for. They have been a regular string of men and boys who have wanted help. Hunger is the motive that impels them to come, and all thought of caste or pollution is thrown to the winds when food is presented to them. When they first come it seems as if they could not get enough to eat, and they must be given an extra amount for a couple of weeks or so till the body resumes its normal condition. Some of the ladies here are taking women with children, and they say that it is difficult to keep the mothers from eating the children's food. So now they try to feed the children separately from the mother to insure the child getting its proper allowance of food. These little children I do not take ordinarily. I have boys from 7 to 12 years of age and the fathers and mothers of such as have faith and mothers are not allowed in the dormitory where these boys live. By way of explanation I should say that orphan boys mean rather deserted boys. The fathers and mothers of many come and say "we cannot get enough to feed these children, we care of them." Some are really without father and mother. Last night a crowd of 16 small children were brought to me, five girls and 11 boys, such forlorn specimens, most of them without a stitch of clothing. These were sent by a government county officer 40 miles to the south of here; two weeks ago another officer sent 11 others, and there are communications from others to ask if we will take care of children whom they have in charge. They secure these children in the great relief camps, and put them in a special place by themselves, where they can be cared for till some one offers to take them. It sometimes seems strange to me that the Hindus do not take them, but it is true that they do not unless stirred up to do so by the sight of what the missionaries are doing. Among the 16 children that came last night were three or four boys about four or five years old and it was most pathetic sight to look at them, listless and tired. They sat around until one of them said that one of the others was thirsty, and then

they all drank the water so eagerly. To see them sitting without father or mother made a great lump come up in my throat. I have been trying to find a good family where I can put them.

Most of these boys are utterly without a knowledge of reading and writing and they are starting in with the rudiments with their books and slates. The older ones I am going to put into the rug weaving class as soon as they are fit for it.

This rug weaving class is the other branch of famine work in which I am engaged. Mr. Smith started it some two or three years ago, and about a year ago a factory was set in operation here. This factory belongs to a London company called "The Indian Mission Industries Limited." The rugs manufactured are what you would call Persian rugs. The warp is of cotton and is stretched tightly on a stiff upright loom. The figures are worked in to this cotton warp by hand and the yarn used for the figures is woolen yarn. Boys and girls who are ordinarily quick can learn the business enough to earn a living wage in four to six months. I have now about 100 learning and am going to get in 25 more. The factory takes these hands as fast as I can train them, and give them work. They are paid by the amount they do, and not by a day wage. One boy who has been working in the factory in a year earned the last month about \$2.25. Another one who has been in the business for a longer time earned \$3. The fathers and mothers of these factory workers are now getting less than \$1 a month on relief camps and the ordinary wage for a day laborer in good times is about \$1.50 a month, so we consider these boys who have earned from \$1.50 to \$2.25 during months have done well. These boys still to be considered as learners. They do not work as fast as carefully as they will in another year.

This work I consider a famine relief work, because the boys and girls who are taught to earn their living would be on relief camps earning two and one-half cents a day if it were not for this school. The deserted children who are coming to us are gradually being put into this class, and will be able to earn their living before the year is out. They have no education to start with and find it more difficult to learn than those who have studied three or four grades. This is the particular work in which I am myself engaged. We only regret that time and strength fail us to do all that we should do in this most blessed work.

To give you an illustration of what is being done, I will tell you what I heard tonight: Some two or three weeks ago a poor woman came to Miss Nugent and asked to be cared for. She took her in and cared for her. In a day or two the woman came with tears in her eyes, saying she had sold her child, a girl, to some people a day or two before she came in here. The people who bought her paid one rupee, 33 cents for her. This little girl was finally found today and brought back to the mother. The people who bought the girl make a trade of buying girls and bringing them up for immoral purposes. The sum of four rupees (\$1.33) had to be paid before the people who had bought her would give her up.

I have been writing today with my clothes reduced to the minimum on account of the heat. I often, just now, think of the cold of the spring at Colorado Springs, and what difference there is between that place and this. This, however, is not quite as hot as some places in India. The nights, as yet, are very comfortable and there are so many things to do that I do not get much time to think whether it is hot or not.

With Christian greetings to all, I am, Very sincerely yours, H. Fairbank.

REV. DR. A. C. MCGIFFERT.



Interest is daily manifested in the plans of the Rev. Dr. Arthur C. McGiffert, who has just resigned from the Presbyterian church. It is stated on good authority that he will enter the Congregational church, and many are wondering whether or not he will accept a charge that denomination, and whether he intends withdrawing from the Union Theological Seminary, where he holds a professorship.

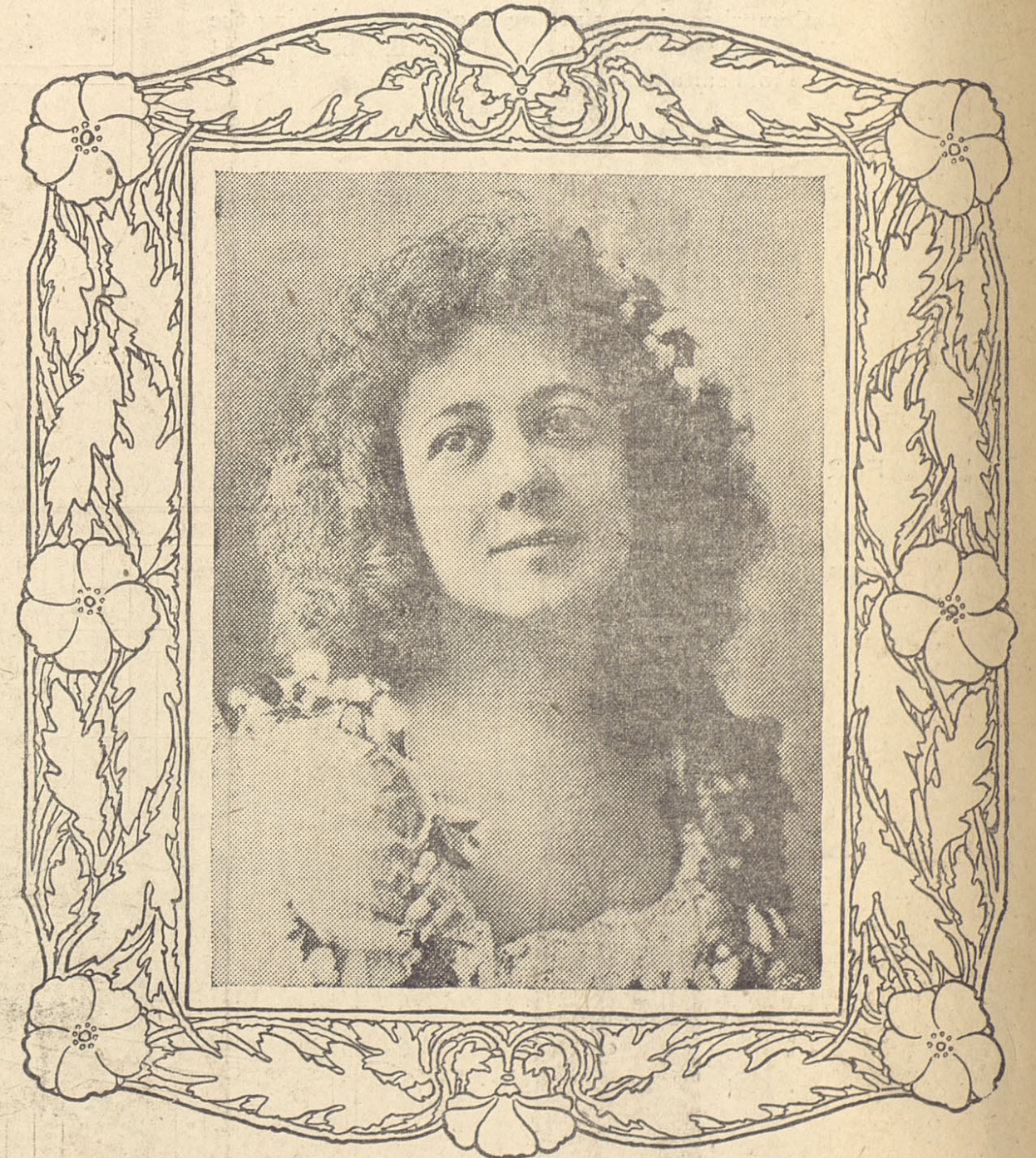
### Is the Philippine War Over?

That the troops hold the center of the valley through which the railroad runs, and also some points in the east and west, as well as fringes of the coast territory, is true, but that the rebels are exterminated or even brought to terms, or that the territory now occupied has been rendered tenable to its remotest corners by our troops during the rainy season, is certainly not the case. At a conservative estimate there are still 20,000 insurgent rifles to be accounted for in Luzon alone. One of the vital points which has been entirely neglected until quite recently and is now but tentatively taken in hand is that of rendering the roads passable and building the bridges which are necessary now, and which will be ten times more necessary the moment the rainy season starts. We can but look forward to a repetition of those terrible circumstances which accompanied the bringing up of General Lawton's supplies in his famous march from San Isidro. These are hardly known to the people of the United States yet. The roads were but canals of bottomless mud. The wheels sank till they were lost on the flat bottoms, and the carabao or bulis had to be hauled out by ropes. Men weary and half-drowned worked from dawn till midnight, thirty to forty on ropes pulling the carts out of the mud. The bulis died, and sometimes the men alone had to take the cart or abandon it by the way.

Unimpeded by wheels, able to pick their way through brush and forest, coolies can find support for their feet where vehicles could not go. The lesson is obvious, but it has been entirely disregarded, and instead of having an army equipped with pack animals we are daily drawing nearer the rainy season and are not much better off than we were during the last rainy season. That the insurrection is not over, that there are around bands of sufficient force to annoy and besiege our outlying positions the moment the rainy season renders prompt relief impossible is beyond dispute. The army is conscious of this fact, but the authorities are slow in understanding it, and have not yet formed an engineer corps suitable to carry out the necessary repair of roads and the construction of bridges. I learned only a short time ago that this army of 60,000 men, in a country where the work of engineers is of vital importance, has little over two companies of engineers! After being a year in the country, this state of affairs seems incredible. (Manila Correspondent of Leslie's Weekly.

Unappreciated Genius. The lives of these three great painters, Rousseau, Millet and Troyon, like that of Corot, says W. J. Stillman in the April Atlantic, show how completely the French public, so proud of its intelligence of art, ignored the best qualities of it till outsiders pointed to them. Troyon told me that for the first ten years of his career he never sold a picture, but lived by painting for Sevres; the prosperity of Millet came from the patronage of American collectors, and that of Corot from the patronage of a painter, William Hunt. I well remember his famous Sower on the highest ledge of the salon, so completely sided that only one who looked for a Millet was likely to see it; while Rousseau, at the time I speak of, was glad to accept the lowest commission and sold merely to American collectors. Nor is it otherwise with the Rousseau, Millet and Troyon of today; the public taste and the banal criticism of a journalism at best the late echo of the opinions of the rare wise man, discover genius only when it has ceased to have the quality of the new and unforeseen.

MARY SANDERS, A BEAUTIFUL AND TALENTED YOUNG ACTRESS.



Miss Mary Sanders, the sunny haired little comedienne who recently closed a starring tour in "The Old Curiosity Shop," in which she emulated the example of Lotta by doubling the widely different roles of Little Nell and the Marchioness, has been engaged to originate the principal ingenue role of Ora Jones in Joseph Arthur's latest play of life in southern Indiana entitled "Lost River." The character is said to be to a certain extent a counterpart of June in "Blue Jeans." Mr. Arthur's most celebrated success. While Miss Sanders differs from the ordinary "rough sourette" in that there is a note of refinement in all her work, she doubtless excels in such quaint comedy types. Thus her creation of the Marchioness came as a surprise, although Miss Sanders has long been a favorite in Washington, Boston and other cities. Polly Eccles in "Caste" is another of her celebrated parts, and she also scored success as the amateur Juliet in "Her Last Rehearsal."

Miss Sanders graduated from a school of acting and shortly afterward played small parts in one of Charles Frohman's companies. Then she joined the National theater stock company in Washington. For three seasons she was a favorite in the national capital, and when, after a brief tour as a member of Richard Mansfield's company, she joined the Castle Square company in Boston she was not long in establishing herself as a prime favorite in the Hub. For three seasons she played the whole round of sourettes and ingenue roles in current English drama. Then followed the starring in "The Old Curiosity Shop."



# SUMMER COTTAGE

## GIVEN AWAY!

### The Gazette....

Has contracted with the owners of

### DIXON PARK PLACE

to build a beautiful Summer Cottage on a very desirable site, comprising two lots, commanding a view unsurpassed in all the grand scenery of Colorado.

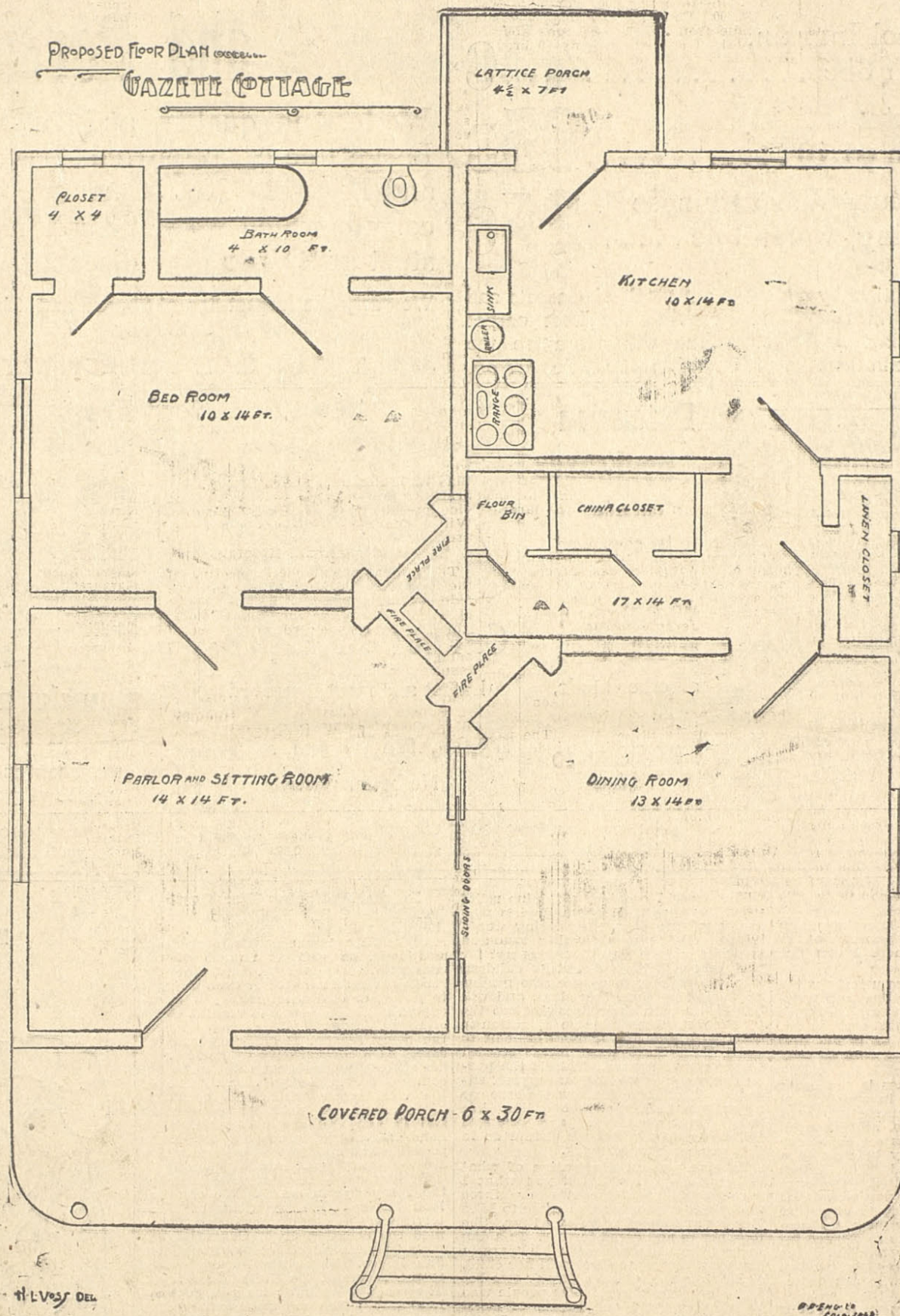
### Dixon Park Place

Comprises about sixty acres of land adjoining the North Cheyenne Canon. The tract has been platted into lots suitable for

### SUMMER RESIDENCE SITES

FOR FULL PARTICULARS APPLY TO

The Davie Realty Co.



### The Cottage

Will be given by THE GAZETTE to the most popular young

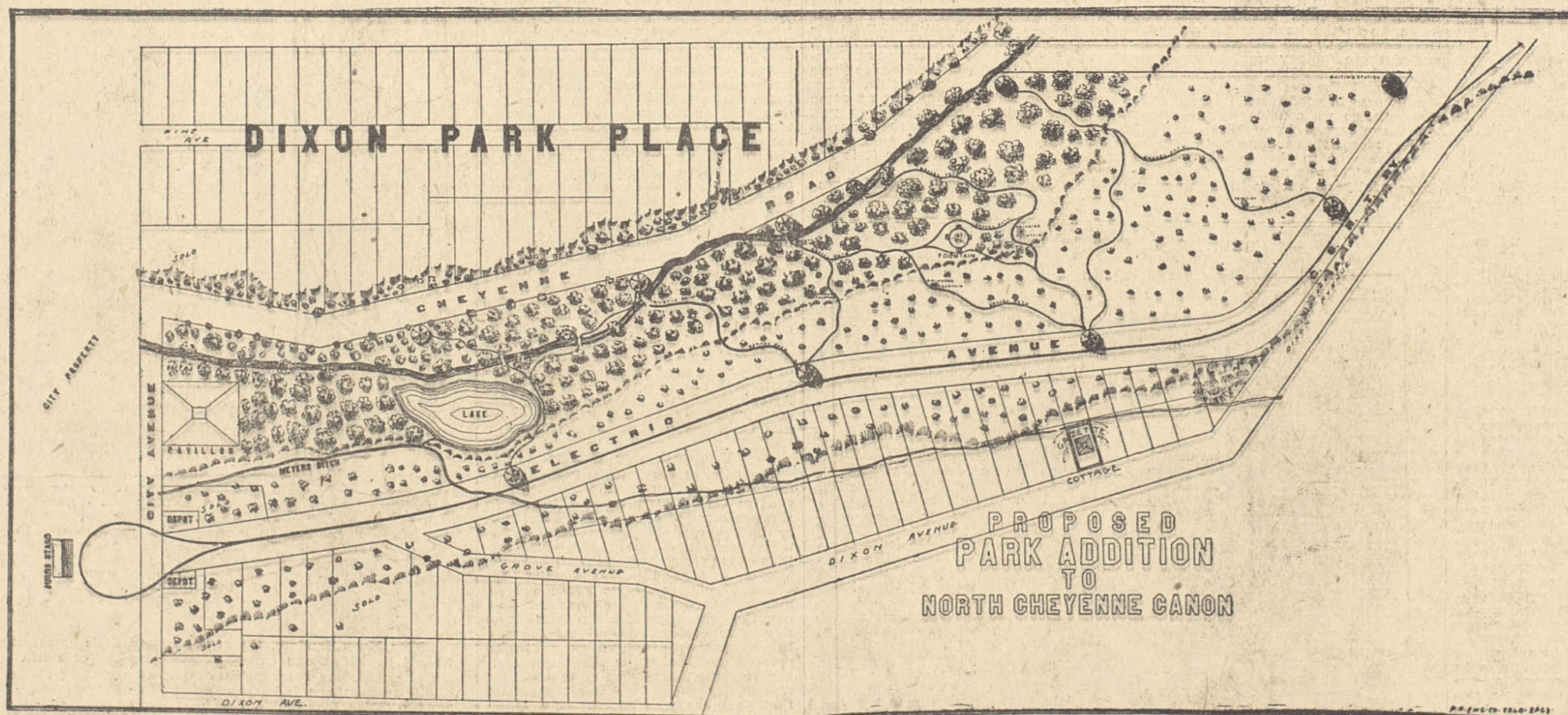
### MARRIED COUPLE

residing in El Paso or Teller counties, as announced today in the local columns.

### These Lots....

Are now offered for sale on

Very Reasonable Terms



No. 25 Pike's Peak Ave.







# BOYS MAY BE ATHLETES

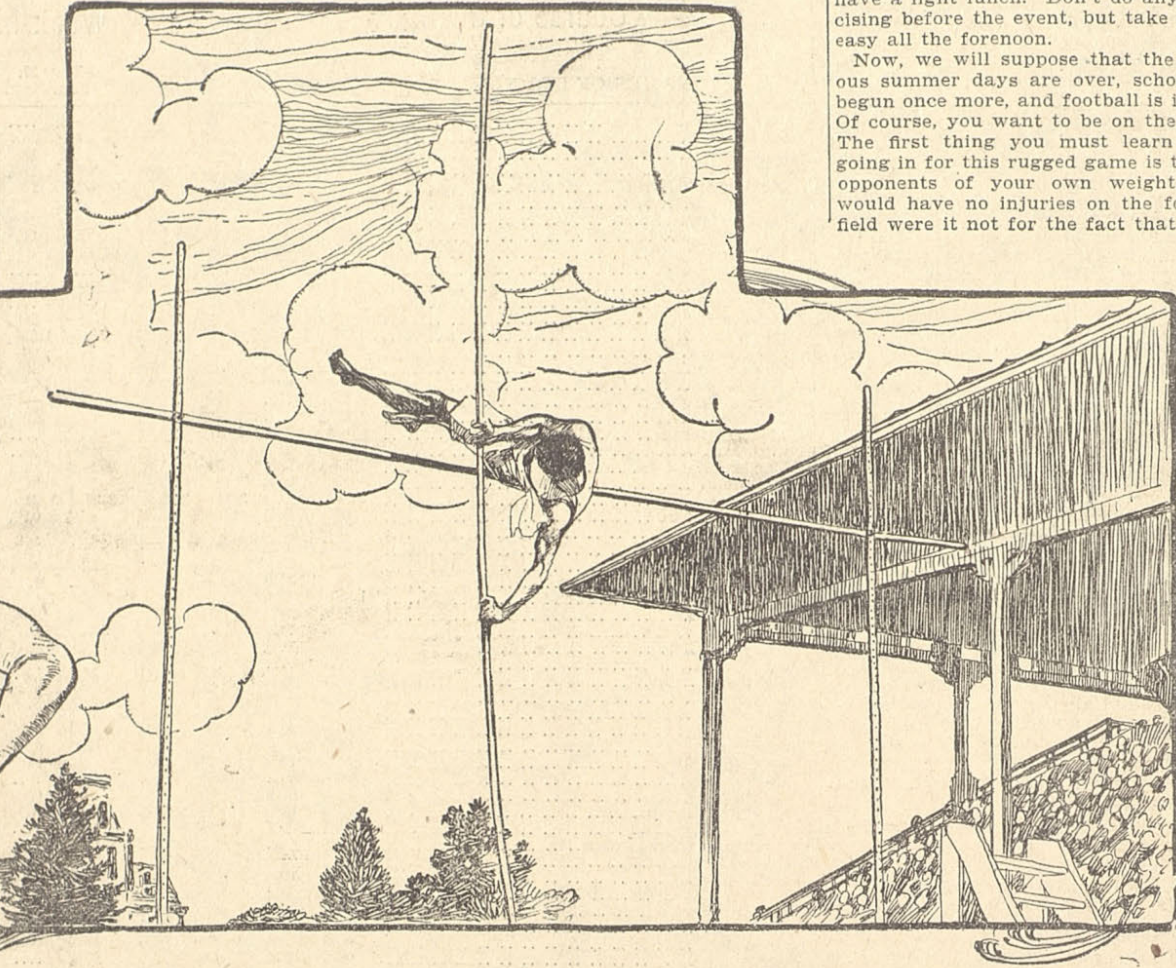
A Detailed System of Training Suggested.

The following article is from the pen of Mr. Philip M. Seixas, one of the most widely known athletic instructors in the city of New York. Mr. Seixas has been connected with prominent educational institutions, where he made a specialty of producing the greatest physical improvement possible in the boys confided to his care. He is therefore thoroughly at home in all matters concerning athletic instruction in its especial reference to boys and youths.

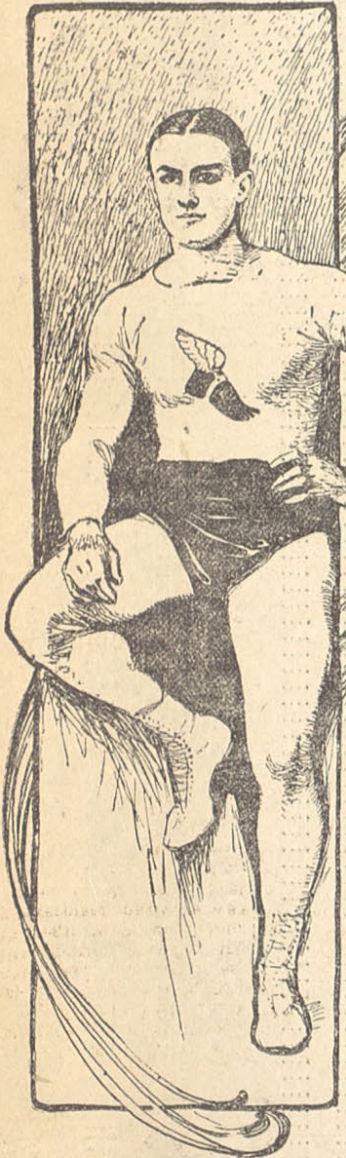
IF YOU are a boy between 12 and 19 years of age and are anxious to engage in outdoor sports of all sorts, I think I can give you some advice which may materially help you and possibly keep you from doing serious injury to yourself.

The first thing for a boy to do who is going in for such sports as basketball, baseball, rowing, swimming and football is to build up his physique. To do this it is in no sense necessary to go in

1. Hold knees stiff forward and bend hands till they touch the toes.
2. Hold arms out full length, heels well together, chin in, shoulders thrown well back, causing sternum to project and giving what is termed "barrel chest." Inhale in this position until you feel a slight strain on lungs. At this point immediately change your position.



S. K. THOMAS, A MAGNIFICENT ALL AROUND ATHLETE.



for a regular course in a gymnasium, though if one is within reach, of course, so much the better. Any boy who wishes to get into good condition for athletic exercise can do so at home with a little patience and courage.

To begin with, go through the following exercises daily, always remembering that it is better at first to do too little than too much, as the main thing to avoid is a muscular strain, which may easily become very serious. I want to dwell very earnestly on this point; for I have known many boys to overdo matters in this way in the enthusiasm of starting in. A strain is very easily acquired. You may remember that Jeffries, the boxer, hurt his forearm so seriously while simply practicing with the medicine ball that it has troubled him ever since. Now, for the exercises:

1. Stand both upright and raise yourself several times on your toes.
2. Bend your knees several times to a squatting position.

bringing arms to sides and taking same inhaling exercise until you have same strained feeling.

5. Let hands remain at sides, double the fists, turning thumbs out, and bring arms up almost to head, without bending elbows. Do this till the biceps are fatigued; then change position of elbows, raising them to rear, placing hands on hips, closing fists tight and throwing arms backward, with palms facing back.

Many well known athletes who have not time for regular gymnasium work use these exercises daily. They may be employed by boys from 10 to 20 with great benefit.

When going in for a season of work during the summer, such as playing baseball, swimming, rowing, etc., it is always well to begin by taking up such exercises as I have mentioned as a preliminary course. If you intend to play baseball, begin to practice throwing daily during your intervals of leisure. If you can get to some open place, where people are not around, practice throwing stones. You remember George Washington, who was the best athlete and thrower of his time, was the only man who could hurl a stone across the Potomac. He said he practiced daily pitching stones into the stream, until at last he could send them across to the opposite bank.

On your first day on the diamond do very little throwing, merely handling and tossing the ball underhand. Many boys who do not understand what "throwing the arm" means will on the first day's play try to put as much speed into the ball as if they had been in training for a month. The muscles around the scapula or shoulder blade must not be stretched, but must be loosened, so as to allow you to have control of the ball when you throw,

Gradual tossing of the sphere will stave off pain, and by the time July arrives instead of throwing with a "half arm wing" you will have the proper motion. When you read in the papers accounts of the mighty hits made by professional baseball players, you no doubt become envious and want to emulate their deeds. Now, that is all very well for grown men, but you must not try to hit the ball in that fashion, but employ what is known as the "hit and run" system. Hold the bat in position straight over your shoulders, hands about a foot apart; as the ball is pitched step forward, with left foot planked well in front. Then bring your bat over the plate only. This is called "chop-ping." If you look up baseball records, you will find that the choppers head the list of hitters. This chopping or meeting the ball half way is much better than striking wildly at it. Do not swing your bat, but meet the ball square, and you will find many line drives result.

A boy who can make a single is tho

in good condition. Be very careful as to the amount of pastry and fancy con-dise you eat during hot weather. I be-lieve in allowing my boys to eat heart-ily, but insist that everything they have shall be substantial food. At my training table the boys may have ev-erything wholesome that is in season. An all around athlete needs all around food. Sugar used to be considered bad for an athlete, but that is an exploded notion. It is good for him if taken in moderation and in the right forms. Trainers of race horses give it to their chargers when fitting them for the turf.

When going in for swimming, the same advice holds good as in regard to baseball—don't try to break record the first week you are in the water. Go slow, have patience, and your speed will increase each day, while at the same time you will perfect your stroke. Tell your companion who challenges you for a brush that you are in training, and if he has read this article he will know what you mean.

On the day of the race, which will probably take place in the afternoon, have a light lunch. Don't do any exer-cising before the event, but take things easy all the forenoon.

Now, we will suppose that the glori-ous summer days are over, and school has begun once more, and football is in line. Of course, you want to be on the team. The first thing you must learn when going in for this rugged game is to seek opponents of your own weight. You would have no injuries on the football field were it not for the fact that light-

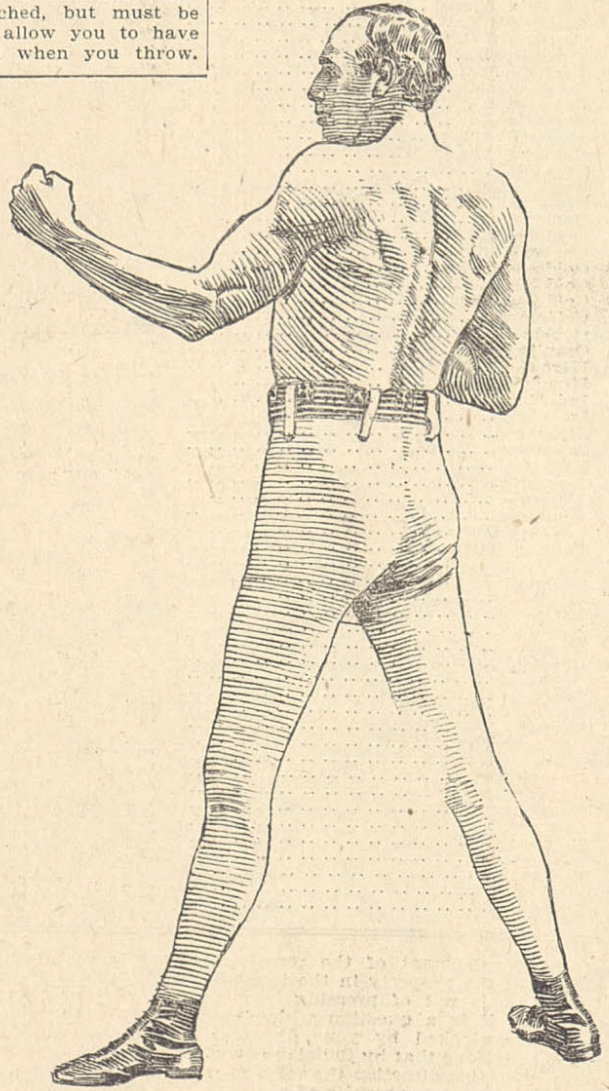
weights are put on the teams when op-posed to very heavy men. I would much prefer to be an expert on a light team and able to go through the sea-son without the aid of crutches than a star player on a big varsity team and at the end of the year find myself maimed for life, or at any rate badly in-jured.

Boys should remember that to play football they must develop their mus-cles, without which one cannot get into rushes and scrimmages without injury. If padding is needed, take my advice and wear plenty of it, notwithstanding any hanting you may receive because you wear a nose guard, shoulder pads, knee guards and other paraphernalia. It is better to look "like a Roman glad-i-ator" and leave the game feeling like a ripe orange just dropped from the tree rather than to go without these precau-tions and look like a canceled postage stamp and feel far gone.

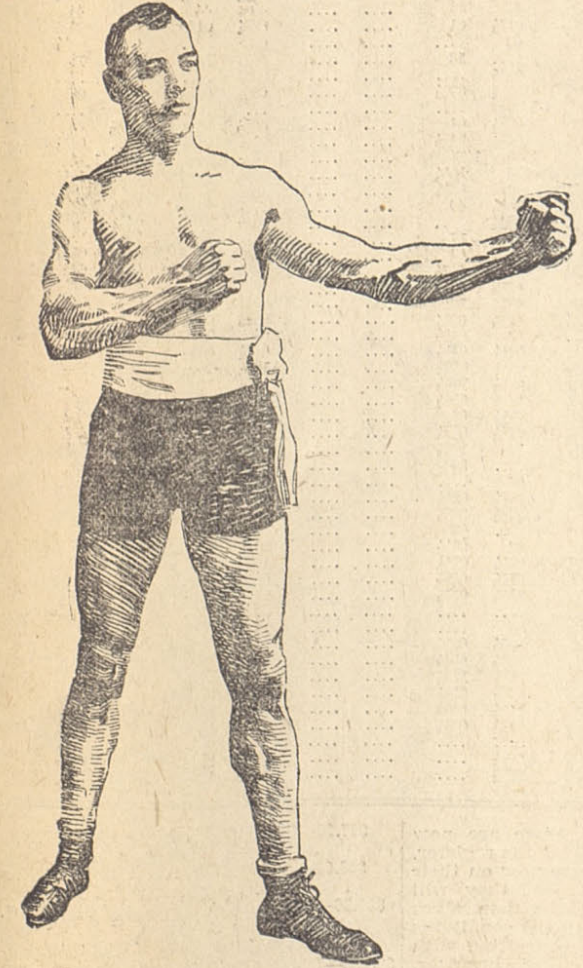
Scientific men who have made a long study of the game have invented these pads and guards, and they are mighty useful. Remember also to have all the vital parts of your body well guarded and supported, or you are liable to do yourself serious hurt.

Don't be a one sided athlete. Don't be a baseball crank and at the same time afraid to play football or fence. Fencing will cost you an eye, or that rowing will pull an arm out of you, or that swimming will drown you. Strive to be an all around good man. You don't necessarily try to be a record breaker.

All exercises taken judiciously will develop you into a real American ath-lete—the kind of man who is needed for health and strength. There is a man in New York whom I would like you to imitate in this respect, as I re-gard him as an ideal athlete. He has never broken a record, but he has won, to, for he goes in for sports for the love of exercise. I refer to S. K. Thomas, a Wall street broker. He is the champion gymnast of the famous Sevens regis-tration of New York, an organization which contains many fine athletes. Last year he won the A. A. U. tumbling cham-pionship. He is the champion all around athlete of the New York Ath-letic club, is one of the crack foot-ball players of the Crescent Athletic club of New York, is a fine player at lacrosse, hockey and baseball—in fact, he can play all our games well. He is not a big man, being only about 5 feet 6 inches in height. Besides taking part in sports he manages to get through a great amount of business.



RUHLLIN AND FITZSIMMONS IN FIGHTING ATTITUDE.



Rousseau Greater Than Corot. Rousseau used to say that if you had not your picture in the first five lines, you would never have it, writes W. J. Stillman in the April Atlantic, and he laid down as a rule that whenever you worked on it you should go over the whole and keep it together, growing in all parts but basins. Wishing to give me a lesson in values, one day as he was painting, he turned his palette over and painted a complete little scheme of a picture on the back of it, suggested by the subject before us, as we looked out of the studio window. He showed me his studies from nature—mere notes of form and of local color in pastel. It was to me always a puzzle that even in the educated art circles of Paris, Corot should have found so great a pop-

ularity as compared to that of Rous-seau. Without in the least disparaging the greatness of Corot's best work—such, for instance, as the St. Sebastian and some others, the names of which I cannot recall—the range of concep-tion and treatment, as compared with that of Rousseau, is so limited as to constitute a distinct inferiority in the absence of a marked superiority in special high qualities—superiority which does not exist, for the picked work of Rousseau possesses technical excel-lences all its own, as consummate as anything in the world's landscape art, while the range of treatment and sub-ject, so much greater in Rousseau than Corot, puts the limited and mannered art of the latter as a whole in a dis-tinct inferiority.

What Our Consular Service Is. Our consular service is more com-pletely commercial, with fewer diplo-matic functions, than that of any other important country, says George F. Parker in the April Atlantic. It deals with grain, property and public reve-nue, and has only a slight relation to the rights or the protection of persons. It concerns both buying and selling and the consul who does not recognize that one cannot go on without the other does not know the alphabet of the busi-ness entrusted to his care. In promot-ing the interchange of products, he will find that he must advise a merchant or manufacturer at his post as freely and frankly as one from his own country. An industrious mechanic or farmer seeking to emigrate may be just as im-

### HIGH AND LOW GEARS.

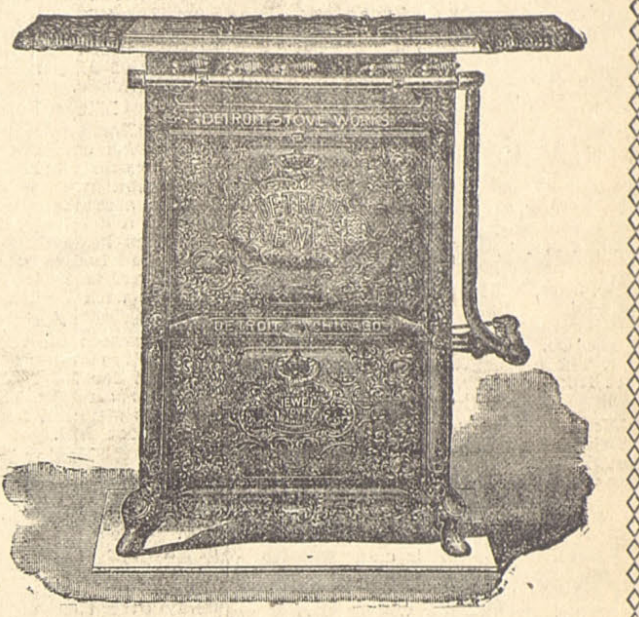
It is predicted that riders will soon realize that the use of a coaster brake will result in lower gears being used. High gears for road riding have been found to increase the discomforts of cycling, and that on recommending the high gear. If a rider is satisfied to travel at a moderate pace, he will find that with a coaster brake machine a gear of about 70 will give the most satisfac-tion. In going up hill this gear, with the coaster, will give the best re-sults. The moderate gear and the coast-er brake will appeal mostly to the wo-men riders, as they have been the chief martyrs to the condition of affairs as they existed while the high gear craze was on.

portant to his country as a home work-man who goes out to set up American machinery. A working woman may need consular advice when she enters an important country, says George F. Parker in the April Atlantic. It deals with grain, property and public reve-nue, and has only a slight relation to the rights or the protection of persons. It concerns both buying and selling and the consul who does not recognize that one cannot go on without the other does not know the alphabet of the busi-ness entrusted to his care. In promot-ing the interchange of products, he will find that he must advise a merchant or manufacturer at his post as freely and frankly as one from his own country. An industrious mechanic or farmer seeking to emigrate may be just as im-

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### Campaign Literature.

The election of 1888 was the first na-tional election in which the distribu-tion of what is known as "campaign literature" played a part of the first importance. Before that the greatest attention had been paid to the work of campaign orators and to the distri-bution of money in doubtful states, through state committees, to perfect organization and bring voters to the polls. When Samuel J. Tilden ran for president in 1876 his "literary bureau" was a subject of ridicule among the older politicians, who looked upon it as a new and Quixotic scheme. But the literary bureau has now become the most important adjunct of every na-tional committee. In 1896 the Republi-can National committee expended \$500,000 for printing alone, and the greater portion of the money raised by the Democratic committee was used in the same way. But this was only carrying out on an even larger scale the work which played an important part in the elections of 1888 and 1892.

### The Illusions of a Solitary.

Over and over again, says W. J. Still-man in the April Atlantic, as I sat alone by my camp fire at night, dream-ing awake, I have heard a voice from across the lake calling me to come over and fetch it, and one night I rowed my boat in the darkness more than a mile to find no one. Watching for deer from a tree-top one day, in broad sunlight, and looking over a mountain range, along the crest of which were pointed towers and long level ridges of rock in irregular alternation, the eerie feeling suddenly came over me, and the moun-tain top seemed a city with spires and walls, and I heard bands of music, and then hunting horns, coming down with the wind, and there was a perfect illus-ion of the sound of a hunting party hurrying down into the valley, which

### gave me a positive panic, as if I were being pursued, and must run. I re-member also, on another occasion, a transformation, transfiguration, rather, of the entire landscape in colors such as neither Titian nor Turner ever have shown me. It was a glorification of nature such as I had never conceived, and cannot now comprehend. . . . I had, one evening, when I was lying awake in a troubled state of mind, a vision of a woman's face, utterly unlike anybody I had ever seen, and so beau-tiful that, with the sheer delight of its beauty, I remained for several days in a state of ecstasy as if it were constantly before me; and I remember it still, after more than forty years, as more beautiful than any face I ever saw in the flesh, and it was as real while it lasted as any material object could have been, though it was a head with-out a body, like one of the vignette portraits which used to be so fash-ion-able in my early days.

When Reed Was Young in Law. One of the most interesting incidents of Thomas B. Reed's career in Califor-nia is told by Robert P. Porter, and vouched for by the ex-speaker. It was in 1862, during the civil war, when the legal tender act was much discussed in California, where a gold basis was then maintained, that Wallace, whose office adjoined the one in which Reed was studying, happened in one day and said "Mr. Reed, I understand that you want to be admitted to the bar. Have you studied law?" "Yes, sir, I stud-ied law in Maine while teaching." "Well," said Wallace, "I have one ques-tion to ask. Is the legal tender act constitutional?" "Yes," said Reed. "You shall be admitted to the bar," said Wallace. Tom Bodley, a deputy sheriff, who had legal aspirations, was asked the same question, and he said "No." "We will admit you both," said Wallace, "for anybody who can answer off-hand a question like that ought to practice law in this country."—June Success.

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