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THE SULTAN'S TERMS

No Armistice Unless His Conditions are Accepted.

THE ANNEXATION OF THESSALY

An Indemnity of Ten Million Turkish Pounds and the Abolition of the Capitulations Demanded-Otherwise the Turkish Army will Continue to Advance.

Constantinople, May 16.—The porte has plied officially to the note of the powers and decline to agree to an armistice until the following conditions are accepted: The annexation of Thessaly, an indemnity of 10,000,000 pounds Turkish, and the abolition of capitulations.

aries of the powers should meet at Phar-salos to discuss the terms of peace, and declares that if these conditions are declined the Turkish army will continue to

The demand for the annexation of The demand for the annexation of Thessaly is based upon the fact that the province was originally ceded to Greece on the advice of the powers with the object of ending brigandage, and Greek incursions into Ottoman territory, the porte believing at this time that the cession would attein these obtacts but the sion would attain these objects, but the recent incursions of Greek bands and the events immediately preceding the war have proved to the contrary. This is the substance of the reply.

The ambassadors met today to consider the porte's answer, which is regarded as raising an extremely grave issue. It is believed that representations will be made to the sultan personally to induce a modification of these terms, but it is foreseen that this will be very difficult, owing to the attitude of the powerful

A Very Grave Issue.

Old Turk party.

If the porte should prove obdurate, a European conference is not improbable, although at present Russia is opposed to It is regarded as quite certain that the

powers will not consent to a re-cession of Thessaly. Even Germany is believed to be resolute on this point, because it would involve a violation of the Berlin treaty and imperil the peace of the Balkans. Caused Great Surprise.

Altogether, the reply of the porte caused the greatest surprise. It appears that during the discussion of the note from the powers by the council of the sultan's ministers, news reached the council that 3000 Greeks had landed at Palona and were marching to Janina with the intention of co-operating with other forces from Arta. This made a bad impression among the ministers.

THE SULTAN'S REASONS. Basis for the Conditions of the Porte's Demands.

Greece was responsed ble for compelling Turkey to declare we dr; that for the last 15 years Greece had, ignored her engagements under the Berling to pay indemitive, by seizing and confiscating valcoup. As, or religious domains, and finally, soil, and that, there of the opinion that claim upon him for leniency. Then follow the proposals up leniency. The grand vizie with the council base a peace.

mazbata, assured the e sultan that the nation was prepared to shed its last drop of blood in support eof such conditions of ettlement. at
The war party tinreatens to dethrone

the sultan if he sprhows any weakness, but shrewd observe of s believe that this is only a farce to enal ple him to pose before Europe as the unpayilling victim of his

Pasha, the palace a spies have expressed their doubts of his tan has sent a special aide de camp to

Must be Regarded to as Oriental Methodology of Burargaining.

London, May 116.—The preposterous terms proposed by 6 the porte must be regarded as the natural and usual method of Oriental bargain of the fiether.

They would not be serious did they is not force a continuance of the fiether.

ance of the fighting of the Greek dash in Epirus, there is no chance to make a further stand unreless at Thermopylae, which by virtue of eits natural conditions is an immensely strong position, from which the Turks would have the greatest difficulty in disloct signing them from the procks.

At Domokos the tour from the heavy rains as they have no reats. The capture or evacuation of the from is only a matter of a few days. They Turks have been seen at the passes east scand west of Domokos, and General Smoltenski has warned the crown prince to expect an attack.

The weakness of the Greek position is in the great extents from Epirus serves to still further demorable the troops into the line. The news to still further demorable the troops into the line. The news to still further demorable the troops into the line. The news to still further demorable the troops into the line the they will be settled by European monference.

Everything Becc ming Ready for the Capture nof Domokos.

Larissa, May 16.—Edhem Pasha's plans for the capture of Domokos are being rapidly perfected. Rapinforcements are arriving and all the Gareek positions are carefully watched. The bad condition of the roads and the heavy rains delay the operations for which the Turkish officers are anxiously waiting, a but a general advance

A number of Greek deserters who have been captured say, that 25,000 Greeks are behind the fortifical tions and intrenchments at Domokos, but the whole organization is rotten and completely collapsed. They say that for and that the forces are becoming demorality and that the forces are the wholesale. the wholesale.

PRAISE FOR GREEKS.

London, May 16. —The Times correspondent, now at Imare t Heights, describing the fight in Epirus, tynder date of Saturday, says:

says:

"Throughout the day Colonel Manos set an excellent example, riding under fire with his staff to all the batteries and advanced points and to every point where his troops were scaling the heights. The Greeks greatly distinguished themselves by their splendid coolness under hot fire, providing in a property conducted. that when well led in a properly conducted

nterprise they are as fine a type of troops s one could wish to see.
"At the moment I am wiring this, 9 o'lock Sunday morning, the action is very
erce. The Greeks are still gallantly advancing and on all sides getting the best

ASSURED BY THE POWERS.

Defensive Attitude.

The Greek Premier Has Ordered a

London, May 16.—The Times correspondent at Athens says: Today (Sunday) M. Ralli, the premier, visited the various legations and obtained assurances that the owers would undertake to prevent any of-ensive action on the part of the Turks pro-iding the Greek forces maintained a strictwiding the Greek forces maintained a strictly defensive attitude. On this understanding he immediately wired to the commanders of the three Greek divisions at Domokos, Sourpi and Arta, instructing them to abstain from all hostile action unless attacked by the enemy.

The only Greek force now in Turkish territory is the band of Epirote volunteers led by Botzaris, which landed at Prevesa, and advanced along the banks of the Louros. This force will now proceed westward along the coast, where it will be taken off by the

e coast, where it will be taken off by the

The losses at Griboro were the heaviest tince the beginning of the war. Seven officers were killed. Requiems were sung today in all the churches, and its opposition papers accuse the government of wantonly sapering reading the blooding. ning needless bloodshed. I learn that the advance was due to Col-

el Manos, who desired to gain the Greek's st prestige. The government considered his plan a very hazardous one, but finally consented. The flerceness of the fighting at Griboro requiring reinforcements, he was compelled to abandon the original plan and probably has now returned to Arta. The Greek standard bearer of the Botzaris volunteers was in the thick of the hand to hand conflict.

CONSTANTINE'S TALE.

The Crown Prince Denies Sensational Reports.

New York, May 16.—A dispatch to the Press from Domokos says: Crown Prince Constantine said today: "I wish to deny emphatically the sensa-tional reports now current that the army is starving and in want for lack of ra-tions. We have plenty of good, substan-dam food, and the soldiers are all im-bued with the best of spirits and excel-ent health, notwithstanding antrustwor-thy reports to the contrary.

thy reports to the contrary.

"There has been no pitched battle between the opposing armies up to the present time, and many of the younger officers and a majority of the troops de-

"Considering that our government does not permit us to execute deserters, the actual number that has deserted is exremely small. "I wish to deny positively that I have ost a single gun during the operations against the Turks.
"I believe that I shall be able to hold

this place (Domokos) with the army I have at my command against double our number of Turks. "I consider Domokos the strongest po-"I consider Domokov the stronger po-ition we have held, even stronger for a lefense under modern conditions than Thermopylae would be, and if I am beaten here I do not favor making a

stand at that place."
The army is entirely in the dark as to

TINGS, COLO., MONDAY, MAY 17, 1897.—EIGHT PAGES.

COLORA

An Enthusiastic Mass Meeting Held In Washington.

SENATOR CHANDLER'S LETTER

He Believes a Fleet and an Army Should be Sent to Protect American Citizens and to Stop Spain's Atrocious Methods of War - Cuba the American Crete.

Washington, May 16.—An enthusiastic audience of men and omen, many of them well known in Washington, packed the Columbia theater to its doors to a afrnoon at a monster mass meeting he behalf of the cause of the Cuban pating in the exercises were Senators Gallinger and Allen, ex-Senator Butler of South Carolina, Rev. Hugh Johnson, pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist church, Rev. Howard Wilbur Ennis, and a numer of others identified wiht the interest

Gen. Wm. Henry Browne, president of the Cuban league, called the meeting to order and introduced Senator Gallinger as the presiding officer. The latter made a brief address and read a number of letters and telegrams of regrets among Burrows and Commander Clarkson of the

Senutor Chandler's Letter. Senator Chandler sent the following let-

ter of regret:

Washington, D. C., May 16.
Senor A. A. Guirre, Washington, D. C.
Dear Sir—Although triable to attend the meeting tonight I send a few words of sympathy and of hope for the relief and independence of Cuba.

As I wish to see the United States de clare and maintain the independence of the island as France did that of the American colonies, and made the United practical friend, vite for every minor method tending to the same beneficent end. I hope and lelieve that congress and the president will soon formally recognize a state of var and Cuban bellig-erency. This step followed, as it will be, by all the other independent nations of the western hemisphere, cannot fail to isure the Cuban idependence which i

A Fleet and an Army. Moreover, without delay, we ought to send a fleet to ener the harbor and an army to land upon the soil of Cuba, first American citizens, and secondly to the atrocious and incivilized methods of warfare adopted by the Spanish generals In advocating all these measures, I am

Dize the insurgents as beligerents and that Cuba had demonstrated that it was her manifest destiny that, like Mexico, she should be free and independent without the payment to Spain of any indemnity.

BASE BALL.

Standing of the Clubs. Played. Won. Lost.

ncinnati ... Brooklyn18 St. Louis19

Chicago-Brooklyn. Chicago, May 16.—The Colts were again defeated by one run in an errorless game full of sharp sensational plays. They opened up on Kennedy savagely, but were never able to get more than one onely hit in any inning after the first. Callahan was equally effective, except in the sixth when a base on balls, a single, Shindle's scratch triple into the crowd, and LaChance's homer, netted four runs

Base hits—Chicago 7; Brooklyn 9. Errors—Chicago 0; Brooklyn 0. Callahan and Anson; Kennedy and A. Canaman and Anson, Remiedy and A. Smith. Umpire McDonald.

Earned runs: Chicago 2: Brooklyn 4.

Three base hits: Anderson, Shindle.

Home run: LaChance. Sacrifice hits:

Dahlen, Callahan, Stolen bases: Lange 2: A. Smith. Double plays: Dahlen and Decker, Struck out: by Callahan 1; by Kennedy 1. Passed balls, Anson 1. Base on balls: off Callahan 1; off Kennedy 4. Wild pitch: Kennedy. Hit by pitched ball

Cincinnati-Louisville.

Cincinnati, May 16.—Over 15,000 people witnessed the first Sunday game in this city between the Louisville and Cincinnati teams which resulted in a victory for the Reds. The game was exciting ball. Score.

Earned runs: Louisville 4: Cincinnati 2 Two base hits: Miller, Clingman. Three base hits: Miller, Vaughn, Pickering, Werden. Stolen bases: Ehret, Miller, Hoy, Left on bases: Louisville 5; Cincinnati, 3. First base on balls: off Hill 4; off Ehret 2. Hit by pitched ball; Ehret, Struck out: by Hill 2; by Ehret 6

St. Louis-Baltimore. three straights with the Browns today in a dull and uninteresting contest. Hart was a mark for the Baltimores. Attendance 8,000. Score:

House Declines the Initiative in Cuban Affairs.

SPECIAL MESSAGE EXPECTED

The President will Inform Congress on Monday or Tuesday-Probability that Senator Morgan's Resolution Recognizing Beligerency will Pass Both Houses.

Washington, May 16 .- The proceedings the senate next week are by no means ettled. All will depend upon the course the Cuban affairs may take. Senator Morgan's joint resolution occupies the favored place on the calendar, and there there is a slight possibility that the exeter of his recommendations may have bearing that will influence the of the resolution that ultimately will be adopted. The Alabama senator will not way of action in accordance way of action in accordance with such recommendation as the president may make, but he will insist that shall be independent of that, and it

all in nowise interfere with his res ution providing for recognition of Cuban The Morgan Resolution.

With the Cuban question in its presenshape, and with no other pressing business before the senate, the debate on this subject will be of uncertain duration. t may continue practically all the week and it may commune bractically all the week, and it may come to a very sudden and speedy termination. There is little or no doubt that, the Morgan resolution will pass when a vote is reached, and the indications are that the majority for it will be the greater for the recent delay. There will continue to he some opposition and will continue to be some opposition the plea will be made that any material aid given in accordance with executive recommendation is all that can reason-

Miscellaneous Business. If Cuba does not occupy the entire at-ention of the week, much of the time is

ikely to be given to the general calen-Senator Gear will make an effort to have the Pacific railroad bill considered, while Senator Lodge will, if the opportunity offers, make the same effort in behalf of the immigration bill.

Senator Pettigrew will call up the resolution for the investigation of the Pacific railroad land patents.

The Indian appropriation bill will be

The Indian appropriation bill will be rought in on a conference report. In e in the Uncompangre lands to be

Senator Mallory, the new Florida sena-or, will be inducted into office early in

The Tariff Bill.

out doubt causing the outward flow old and the expansion in the loan item he statement can be attributed to bor-ngs on import account, since the nar-less of the stock exchange market rethe demand for call loans to a lo tre. In view of the expanse in the loan tout and the increase in the cash reve, the increase in deposits was to have expected. The Saturday shipment of gold does not figure in the current state-me. The banks are still reducing out-standing circulation, which during the money stringency previous to election ran up to more than \$20,000,000 and the present total is just about what it was one year ago.

The course of the money market seem be governed largely at present by the rchandise import movement. It has con-ued in undiminished volume so far dur-May, but even if a falling off begins om now out, the effects will be felt for me time to come.

BEET SUGAR SEED.

Ten Thousand Pounds Have been Distributed by the De-

partment. Washington, May 16.—The beet sugar seed which the agricultural department bas been distributing is practically ex-basisted, about 10,000 pounds having been sent out to farmers in about four-fifths of the states. The seed has been distrib-uted in packages of from an ounce to half a pound, purely for experimental purposes. The beets grown from the seed will be analyzed and the saccharine matter determined to ascertain where beets can be profitably grown for the production of sugar. These experiments, it is believed, will be of immense value, beet undoubtedly can be produced with profit in many of the states. Wherever it can be so produced, it will give the farmer a new crop.

the farmer a new crop.

All the surplus vegetable seed in the access of the agricultural department is being distributed through congressmen or government agencies to the flooded districts along the Mississippi for plantng as soon as the waters subside.

An Indian Complication. Washington, May 16.—The dispute over ne alleged illegal occupancy of lands in wer California within the Mexican do-

nain, by the Yuma Indians, has broken out afresh and Minister Romero of Mexico, has made a formal complaint and called for their transfer across the line to this side. Mr. Romero's complaint has been investhe state department. Agent Estudillo, of the mission agency in California, was com-municated with and he made a personal in-vestigation. He found the Indians opposto any change, claiming that they had ed upon the lands for many years with-t knowing or recognizing any difference government, either Mexican or United They displayed commissions for ne land, signed by Governor San Queners a ong time ago, and after asserting that the olute right to the lands belonged to refused to leave. The Indians have ived about the Colorado river, on both ides of the Mexican border, and the agent eported that there was no legitimate way ear for making them leave.

CARSON'S CARNIVAL.

Stuart Promises Another Fight to be Pulled Off in September.

Germany, France and Russia May Act Together

ON THE AFFAIRS OF AFRICA

Transvaal and Egypt are Concerned -Parliamentary Prospects at Berlin-Emperor's Visit to Strassburg -Trial for High Treason-Protest Against the Dingley Bill.

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Berlin, May 16.-The correspondent in this city of the Associated Press is reli-ably informed that during the past week a definite understanding was perfected by which the cabinets of Germany, France and Russia will soon reach the solution of the Egypt and Transvaal questions and this will be done systematically in an anti-British sense. As soon as the Greco-Turkish trouble is settled, the subject will be jointly taken up unless Great Britain in the meanwhile precipitates matters in which case she will encounter the united, open hostility of the three continental powers. The ultimate object of the agreement is to force the evacuation of Egypt and the nullification of the Pretoria convention of 1886 and to put the Transvaal upon a perfectly independent basis. France, in the settlement of the peace conditions with Greece, will persistently side with Russia and Germany, in spite of the strong current of public opinion to the

contrary Bills Imperially Approved.

Both the bills proposed by the Imperial Chancellor, Prince Hohenlohe, one reforming the right of association, and the other reforming the military trials pro-cedure, are understood to have secured imperial approval and that a cabinet crisis is considered to have been adjusted for a time.

The reichstag and diet, however, will nardly pass these measures this session, being tired out and anxious to adjourn at the end of the coming week. Besides, in the diet, the bills will meet with violent opposition, owing to the agreement reached between the Emperor and the officers of the German colonial society. of which the Duke Albrecht, of Mecklenburg, is president, that at the annual meeting in June at Munich, a resolution will be passed to launch a thorough agitation throughout Germany to enlarge the German navy, the aim being to equal in strength the navy of Russia and to have a navy two thirds the size of that Mass meeting for this purpose will be

organized everywhere and the press will be utilized. Several political meetings on the subject have already been held, one of them being at Ruegersheim, where the above programme was adopted. Emperor's Visit to Strassburg.

The Senate Action Will Probably be Endorsed by Representatives.

Washington, May 16.—The house leaders ave not yet decided upon the methods y which they will make their response the president's message, which will b en't to congress tomorrow or Twesday, sking for relief for the starving Ameri-ans in Cuba. That the response will e quick and complete, however, there is reason to doubt. In the present condids of proceedure are open. Ordinarily he message would go to the committee on foreign affairs for consideration, and that committee would report a bill, which would come back to the house for action hrough the regular channels. The speakr could in the present emergency sim-oly appoint this committee and let the subject take the regular course. But it s hardly likely that this will be done. The subject is so well understood that will probably be thought that the mem-

ers, with the message and the accompanying documents which the president will transmit before them, can act intelli-gently without a committee report. If the committee is not appointed, two other courses will be open. First, after the receipt of the message, a bill may be formulated by the leaders and a special order reported by the committee on rules for its consideration. This would bring he whole question at once before th

thus entailing delay and adjustment of differences in conference. The most likely course is that the house ill await the conclusions of the senate

reached promptly, and consider the The sentiment in favor of the recogni-

tion of the Cuban insurgents is strong in the house, and a very radical measure might be passed if the house were al-lowed free action. With a senate meas-ure dealing only with the question of the the house under a special order, possibility of amendment would be cut off and the ouse would be compelled to accept or reject it as passed by the senate.

The conference report on the Indian bill probably will come before the house this week.

FINANCIAL REVIEW.

Stock Movements of the Past Week Hinge on Gold Exports.

resent gold exports seem to have mor of a change in the New York bank state ment for the week ending May 15 than the actual shipment of specie itself.

he receipts of funds from the interior sin therefore been largely minimized ne receipts of new funds. On the oth ers, whose largely increased business

the annual of

for the vitascope is securing all the European attractions possible for the fall carnival. Several famous wrestlers and a number of minor pugilists will be enaged. Stuart is expected here within thirty days and will attempt to negotiate with the Southern Pacific Railroad com-

pany for a suitable reduction of rates. A Race for a Record. San Francisco, May 16.—Lucretia Borgia, the smart little filly, bred by William Booth and Son, will be sent against the world's record for four miles on Thursday next as a special feature of th programme that day which is to be devoted to helping the eye and ear ward of

the Little Jim hospital. Ever since the Spreckels Cup was won by Little Bob it has been a matter of contention among porsemen that Lucretia Borgia have won. She was not well ridden in that race, as her jockey was not strong enough to ride her for all that was in her. The time was not very good—in fact was behind what Lucretia Borgia is capable of doing when at her best Little Bob won in 7:24½. The two best performances at the distance are Fellow Craft's 7:191/2 and Tenbroeck's

Olympic Club Tournament San Francisco, May 16.—The Olympic club's tournament next Tuesday night will be full of interest. Baker, who is nore than anxious to regain his laurels meets Jeffries; Lawler will fight Riley and Mike Leonard, the pugilistic beau brummel is to try conclusions with Gans. All the men have trained faithfully for some weeks past, but eased up in their

work yesterday. The McKeever-Green fight, billed for the 26th inst., is causing a good deal of comment. Though the local man has many friends who will not consider the ossibility of his defeat, it is generally onceded that his present opponent is the hardest game he has ever run up against. The two will probably go into

Spanish Officials Concerned. New York, May 16.—A special to the World from Havana says:

The Spanish officials at the palace are much concerned over the rumors of the forthcoming message from President Mc-

Orders have been issued, it is said, that all Americans be treated with the ut-most "gentleness" hereafter, so that there may be no possible cause of com-plaint. It is understood also that the Americans confined in Havana prisons have been moved to new cells and are given many comforts that they never had La Luch was warned vesterday against

ublishing anything regarding the attude of the new administration at Wash ngton, as it was feared that the insur-tents would be encouraged thereby.

Search for a Derelict.

Seattle, Wash., May 16.—Without un-recessary delay the revenue cutters or-tered north to search for the derelict chooner General Seglin have gotten under way and will soon be cruising over the spot where the vessel was last seen. The Perry left before daylight yesterday and the Corwin left last night. The lat-ter vessel will go first to Sitka and will hen spend a couple of weeks in a care-ul search for the Seglin. If the wrecked ichooner is still afloat, she will undoubt-edly be found within a short time. It is hought that the strong gales that have been blowing have driven the Seglin to the southwest of where she was last

TO RENT-Southern room, with all most fair and awaits Lan Stuart's programme before he fixes up the racing schedule. Livingston, who is Stuart's Carson agent received a communication from his principal today to the effect that another fight will be pulled off at Carson in September without a doubt. Stuart, who is in New York, says that everything is settled. Wheelock is in Europe and in addition to obtaining copyrights for the vitascope is securing all the Europe and the vitascope is securing all the Europe and in addition to obtaining copyrights for the vitascope is securing all the Europe and in addition to obtaining copyrights for the vitascope is securing all the Europe and in addition to obtaining copyrights for the vitascope is securing all the Europe and in addition to obtaining copyrights for the vitascope is securing all the Europe and in addition to obtaining copyrights for the vitascope is securing all the Europe and in addition to obtaining copyrights for the vitascope is securing all the Europe and in addition to obtaining copyrights for the vitascope is securing all the Europe and in addition to obtaining copyrights for the vitascope is securing all the Europe and in addition to obtaining copyrights for the vitascope is securing all the Europe and in addition to obtaining copyrights for the vitascope is securing all the Europe and in addition to obtaining copyrights for the vitascope is securing all the Europe and in addition to obtaining copyrights for the vitascope is securing all the Europe and in addition to obtaining copyrights for the vitascope is securing all the Europe and in addition to obtaining copyrights for the vitascope is securing all the Europe and in addition to obtaining copyrights and the control of the Governor frooms with Jangenburg the Governor frooms with Jangenbur station by Princ rooms with ange the Governor cired. Mrs. crain, a the local by the

court at Leipsic, this week, brou a number of sensational details. Master Meineck, of the artillery of Metz, was shown to have been for years past in close connection with French spies, and especially with the French Commissioner Ismert, and a coal dealer named Hanne, of Montigny, to whom Meineck sold all sorts of valuable material, such as new types of shells, fuses, bullets used with the new rifle, and lists of the plans for equipment and mobilization. Meineck made enough money by this means to retire recently from the army and live on the interest of the proeeds of his rascality. He was sentenced to six years and three months hard labor with loss of civic honors for ten years.

cologne on June 18 as the guest of that Great fetes have been planned for he occasion. Prince Bismarck lost 20 pounds in

weight during his last illness. Dr. Sch-weninger, his physician, has ordered him Count Von Frankenberg, during the

Protest Against the Dingley Bill.

sent a sharp protest to the Prussian min-ister of commerce, Herr Brefeld, warning him against sending objects to the merely wish to imitate German models. Dresden, the American painters, by universal consent, lead all other countries, Messrs. Melchers, Hitchcock, Bridgeman

and Weeks being especially strong.

The steerage rates from Stettin to New York have been raised to 130 marks. The stream of emigrants passing thorugh the depot at Ruhlebo near Spandau, aver-ages 700 daily. There are fewer Russian

Miss Danquart, an American governess ommitted suicide at Weisbaden on Wedesday by shooting herself through the heart. The motive for her self-destruc-tion is supposed to be the failure of a bank in which she kept her savings. Mr. F. W. Kickbush, the United States

onsul at Stettin, was married on Thursday last to Miss Katharine Hagen, a grandchild of the famous German tenor. United States Ambassador Uhl, the sec-etary of the embassy John B. Jackson, and Mrs. Jackson, dined with the Imper ial Chancellor on Wednesday. Mrs. has gone to Paris.

Herbert Squires, second secretary of the United States embassy here, is very

Sunday Street Cars in Toronto. Toronto, Ont., May 16.—Today, for the irst time in the history of the city, street ears ran in Toronto on Sunday. Under the charter of the street railway company, a vote of the citizens may be taken every third year as to whether cars should run on Sunday or not. This is the third vote, the citizens voting in favor of the cars by a

In spite of the gradat success of Edhem

PREPOSTEL ROUS TERMS.

EDHEM PASHA'S PLANS.

began at dawn.

A number of Greek deserters who have

Troops and Lecaders Distinguished Themselves in Epirus.

to rest on the plains, a full two hours march from here. AT CONSTANTINOPLE.

Official Dispatches from the Commandant at Janina.

Official dispatches have been received Official dispatches have been received from the commandant at Janina where he says that a division of the Greek forces approaching the town by a narrow gorge from the direction of Gremenitza charged the heights of Griboro and Konoari, but suffered heavily, losing 200 killed, while on the other side the Greeks were driven back upon Paraskevi. The commandant states also that fighting has occurred at Kumusades. No further deoccurred at Kumusades. No further de-tails are given, except that all these bat-tles lasted until evening, and that the imperial troops retained their position, with the probability that the Greeks will be reinforced and the fighting renewed on the morrow. No statement is read-

n the morrow. No statement is made s to the Turkish losses.
The Turkish commander at Luros tele-rraphs under yesterday's date as fol-

The outcome of the campaign was a two days' battle against the Greeks, and the latter have been confined to a posi-tion on the heights they had previously captured, and have withdrawn to the olive grove of Greminitzau."

Smolenski Confident.

London, May 16.—The Daily Mail's corre pondent at Kephalosis, under date of Friay, reports an interview with Ge Smolenski, whose headquarters are at that point, close to the hills south of Almyros,

ssault.

General Smolenski believes that he can hold his own and is still confident of the oluck of his troops, which has already been hown three times. He said: 'I intend to await the Turkish attack here and not retire to Thermopylae unless absolutely compelled to do so."

position exceedingly difficult to take by

General Smolenski has 10,000 men, his line xtending from Naklari to the port of Strictly on the Defensive. Athens, May 16.—The Greek army in Epirus has been compelled to fall back upon Arta, but continues to occupy a property of the bridge. The

ew positions beyond the bridge. The reek losses at Griboro are 558 killed and rounded, 33 being officers. It is stated nat the government has ordered the orces in Thessaly and Epirus to remain strictly on the defensive. Italian Government Programme. Rome, May 16.—In the chamber of depu-ies yesterday Premier Rudini declared that iles yesterday Premier Rudini declared that the government's programme in Africa was to negotiate with Great Britain for a reseasion of Kassaia to Egypt. The ministers lid not propose, he added, to surrender their territory. Massawah alone would be occupied by the Italian troops. The rest of Crythra would be reorganized under native ulers selected by Italy. Continuing, Premer Rudini asserted that the proposal to bandon Massowah, the possession of which have Italy great influence in the regions of

gave Italy great influence in the regions of the Red sea, might lead to most serious international complications, since the per-iod in which the government programme in ica could be carried out was un The government demanded a credit of 19,-00,000 lire for 1837-98.

The government, according to the premer, was prepared to obey the dictates of the chamber of deputies, but it was not lisposed to follow a policy differing from that already mentioned. The cabinet would not remain in office if the chamber of deputies expressed a contrary onlying.

uties expressed a contrary opinion. Archbishop of Benevento. Rome, May 16.—Cardinal Cami

rother Cuban officers and solders for rebellion and the officers for rebellion and the part of the part o ocean to end such barbarous warfare and to establish and maintain the south-ern confederacy. And yet Gen. Robert E. Lee and all his generals were as truly Constantinople, May 16.—The council of ministers met again today, and the sultan has ordered another distribution of was Theodore Mendendes Gonzales, who as shot for that offense at Caba ortress in Havana on Monday last.

A Just Charge. We blame England for abandoning the narmless and peaceful Armenian Chris-ians to massacre by the Moslems and or submitting the liberty-loving Greeks to slaughter by the Turkish despot. Eng-land retorts that we dare not stop the methods of uncivilized warfare applied at our very doors in the American Crete the fair island of Cuba; and both charge and counter charge are justly made. In helping to make Cuba independent

we are observing a traditional American policy; the duty to promote at the first good opportunity the severance of Cuba from Spain. In 1896, also, the Democrats pledged themselves to do this by their declaration of symplathy of the people of Cuba in their "present struggle for victory and independence," and the Republicans by their promise that the United States should endea for the island." Faith in the Pledges.

There need be little fear that these pledges will be violated. President Mc-Kinley willingly recognizes the binding force of the platforn upon which he was elected, and will soot do his part towards making Cuba free and independent. He may proceed with what will seem to impatient spirits to be undue caution, with the cries and groam's ringing in his ears of unarmed men, women and children enduring inhuman cruelties and dastardly murder, but he will not fail to be faithful in his pledges and he will before long register the decree which went forth in his triumphant election that Cuba should be taken from a the control of Spain and made peaceful Land independent. In this faith in a greatic party and its president, let us rest pattlently and most hopefully.

Very respectfully,

Wm. E. Chandler.

A Correspond dent's Story. luring inhuman c_ruelties and dastard

Mr. Carl Decker, of correspondent of the correspondent of the spent much time in of a Cuban army in gave a description of lable plight of many for the necessities official set of the Cubans were grating to the people suffering of the people suffering of the people suffering and that if the Cubans were grating the people suffering the people suffering the people suffering and that if the people suffering the people suffering the people suffering the people suffering and the people suffering and the people suffering the people suffering and the people suffering the people suffering the people suffering and the people suffering the people suff from the map of Eu Havana, war in its he island would cease 30 days, and it wike ould not be necessary fire a gun. If the United States should

Hit by pitched ball: Hart. Struck out: by Hart 1. Passed ball: McFarland 2; Wild pitches: Hart 2. STOPPED BY POLICE.

Sunday Ball Game in Cleveland Suddenly Terminated. Cleveland, O., May 16.-The police made good their promise to prevent Sunday ball in Cleveland if an attempt was made to play today. At the end of the first inning, between the Cleveland and Washington teams, all the players on both sides and Umpire Tim Hurst, were ar-

station, four miles distant, where President Robinson gave bail for the prisoners and they were released. The game had been extensively advertised and in consequence there was a big attendance. All the railroads ran excursions and a large number of enthus issts from surrounding towns arrived in the city during the forenoon. Soon after noon the cars running to the ball grounds began to be crowded. Long before the hour for the game to begin, the grounds were crowded. The turnstile showed that 10,000 people had passed the gates. It was impossible to admit any more without letting them on the field, and

the gates were closed. Still at least 5000 persons clamored for admission. According to Programme. At a conference this morning a pro gramme had been arranged by the police and President Robinson of the Cleveland Accordingly when one inning the game had been played Police Captain English and President Robinson walked on the field. The captains of the two teams called their men. Robinson told them to get into their omnibuses and go to the station. At the first sight of the police some of the spectators hissed and yelled "put them out," but very few understand what were the state of the spectators his way to be supported by the state of the s

derstood what was happening. Most of the spectators remained in their seats, thinking the players would return and the game be resumed. At last it became apparent that the game habeen declared off, and about half of thos present availed themselves of the oppor tunity to get their money back, the others being content to retain the coupons entitling them to see the game tomorrov

Bail Promptly Given. The players took their arrests good na turedly. The 'buses, one in charge of Captain English and the other with Deputy Superintendent Bates in charge, driven rapidly to the Central station, where the players and umpire were docketed. President Robinson promptly gave bail in the sum of \$100 for each player. They were then released and went to their hotels.

The members of the teams taken into Burkett, McKean, Sockalexis, Tebeau Powell, Wallace Blake, Zimmer and Wilson of the Cleveland; and Brown, Sebach, Demont, Reville, Farrell, O'Brien Cartwright, Abbey, German and Rellly of the Washingtons. It is probable the cases will be called in the police court tomorrow morning. They may be continued, in which event another attemp may be made to play next Sunday, al-though President Robinson has no defi-nite plans. It is announced that the players will be arrested again next Sun-

Manager Dowd Dismissed. St. Louis, May 16.—Manager "Tommy Dowd has been relieved of his position official head of the St. Louis team der Ahe, it is said, considered sponsible for the slaughter by yesterday, and after the gam It is announced that Louis

lative of Mr. Von der

bably manage the team.

are that the statement will produce some badinage and that after this the senate will adjourn until the following Monday, when the debate will begin in earnest. Senator Aldrish is expected to fully explain the position of himself and colleagues and make quite an elaborate presentation of the subject. HOUSE WILL WAIT.

ouse for action. But this method would taneously would act on different bills

New York, May 16.—The Financier says The causes that are responsible for th Thus, while the present movement of gold Europe has brought about an apparent et loss of between \$11,000,000 and \$12,000,

1000, the deposits of the New York banks I the same have decreased only \$5,000,000 while the actual cash reserve between Ma and May 15 has contracted only \$1,162,400 The difference between the money at de nand by exporters and the reported small or decreases has probably been made up by and, the loans of the banks are begin

Following the week's sojourn

Two of the witnesses against Meineck were high officers of the ministry of war, who obtained proofs of his guilt through a Paris correspondent. It is now definitely settled that Emperor William will attend the unveiling of the monument of his grandfather at

to take the water at Gastein this sumweek, made a violent attack upon American oleomargarine and its makers, in the upper house of the Prussian diet, claiming that "the stuff is poison and un-

The federation of manufacturers has Philadelphia museum. They argue that, in view of the Dingley bill, Americans At the international art exposition, at

Jews. The emigrants are mostly peasants from Ruthenia and Galicia, destined chiefly for Canada. An American's Suicide.

Water Spout Caused Wreck of a Galveston Train.

PERSONS INJURED

Two Will Probably Die-Heavy Rain Undermined the Foundation of a Trestle Over a Narrow Chasm-Four Coaches Badly Wrecked.

Ardmore, I. T., May 16 .- A south-bound passenger train on the Santa Fe road, known as the Chicago and Galveston ex-press, went through a trestle 16 miles south of here at 5 o'clock this morning. Fifteen persons, passengers and trainmen, were in-jured. Several of these are seriously hurt and it is believed that two will die.

The accident occurred near the town of Marietta. A heavy rain storm, amounting almost to a water spout, caused a sudden rise this morning of all the small streams in that vicinity. The accident oc-curred at a point where a deep narrow guich was spanned by a wooden trestle. The guich was spanned by a wooden trestle. The foundation work supporting this trestle was undermined by the sudden rise of the little stream which flows through the guich and the trestle went down under the heavy weight of the train. So great was the speed of the train, however, that the engine and tender, the express, mail and baggage cars and one passenger coach passed over the narrow chasm, though the trucks of several of these cars went to the bottom, 20 feet below. The coach next to the last, the one immediately in front of the Pullman, was left standing directly over the chasm, one end resting on either bank of the gulch. The Pullman remained or

the locumotive across the broken trestle were badly wrecked. The baggage car telescoped with the passenger coach, which was the smoker, and the latter was demoished. Most of the injured were riding in these cars.

Fatally Hurt.

J. M. Griden, the Wells Fargo express messenger, was so badly crushed by a heavy car chest that he cannot live.

E. T. Sparks, of Oakman, I. T., was crushed in the wreck of the smoker and is also mortally injured.

The injured were brought to Ardmore on wrecking was also to the form here.

a wrecking train sent out from here. At 5 o'clock this evening a track had been built around the wreck and the belated passengers resumed their journey, except those seriously injured, who are being cared for here at the Windsor hotel.

Seriously Injured. The names of those seriously injured in the wreck follow: E. T. Sparks, Oakman, I. T., injured in

chest and back, probably fatally.
G. G. Crawford, Hurd, I. T., elbow dislocated and right arm fractured. W. L. Irwin, Kansas City, cut on the

neck.
I. F. Hale, news agent, Fort Worth, bruised on hip and side.

J. M. Grider, express messenger, hurt internally, cannot live.
R. J. Crawford, Fix, I. T., ankle sprain-

ed, badly cut and bruised.

W. M. Forbes, Lebanon, head, hands and arms cut, and hip injured.

O. L. York, Palo, Tex., hip hurt.

J. F. Piper, Ladon'a, head cut, shoulder dislocated.

AT NASHVILLE. Government Building THE & be Form-

uilding is and this great

ilding with its expensive and valuable ex-bits will be formally opened tomorrow

morning at 11 o'clock. An immense attendance is expected to view the interesting displays the government has sent.

The Week's Programme.

The programme for the week is full of special features.

Monday, in the Woman's building, the

Monday, in the Woman's building, the women's musical congress will begin sessions lasting three days and many noted musicians are coming to the convocations. Tuesday is set apart for the United Order of the Golden Cross, with the supreme commandery of delegates from 25 states. Wednesday is Tennessee bankers' day. Thursday is Wilmington, N. C., day, and Saturday the International Order of King's Daughters will hold a convocation in the Woman's building.

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Wednesday in the Woman's building, there will be held a college day convocation, in which many colleges devoted to the education of women will be represented by graduates who will speak.

The railway exhibits are being added to daily, the latest addition being the old Dewitt Clinton locomotive with tender and three coaches which have been loaned to the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railway by the New York Central. This exhibit is highly appreciated and is eagerly sought for.

About 20,000 people attended yesterday and night.

TWO SISTERS DROWNED.

Small Pleasure Steamer Capsized on

the Schuylkill River.

The Sennylkill River.

Philadelphia, May 16.—Mrs. Jas. Ewen and Jessle and Eleanor E. Davis, sisters, aged 10 and eight respectively, were drowned late yesterday afternoon in the Schuylkill river through the capsizing of a small pleasure steamer. The 12 other occupants of the boat were also thrown into the river, but were rescued by a heat from the shore.

but were rescued by a boat from the shore. The steamer was the small launch David W. Sellers and had been engaged in taking

out passengers to witness from the river the exercises and military ed with the Washington menument dedication. The little steamer got beyond the control of those in charge and dam across the river at the Fairmount water works

The strong current then swept the boa

The strong current then swept the boat over the dam, and it capsized as it went over. The 15 persons were precipitated into the swift current and the three persons named were swept away. Their bodies have not been recovered. The accident was witnessed by thousands of people on the shores and a number of row boats were quickly manned and put out to the scene. Twelve persons were rescued, and whether any others were drowned in addition to the woman and two children, is not yet definitely known.

Monument to Maria Theresa. Presburg, Hungary, May 16.—The Emperor Francis Joseph as the King of Hungary, arrived here today to unveil the Maria Theresa monument. The cere-

mony was performed in the presence of an immense gathering, which included many of the great nobles of the kingdom and deputations from all the principal

towns. The utmost enthusiasm was dis-played. The king went at the head of a procession to the hill, where the former

kings of Hungary were crowned. This

is the site of the monument, a beautiful work of art. The unveiling was followed by a brief speech by his inajesty who then received an address from a large number of the delegation.

Indians Make Peace.

Guaymas, Mex., May 17.—With all the pomp and circumstance of war, 800 Indian warriors, veterans of 12 years strife with Mexico, marched into the little town of Ortiz to make peace. A treaty of peace, the main points of which were agreed upon some time ago by Juan Malanado, chief Tatablata's civilizad parma.

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nitely known.

tractive exhibits

CHAPMAN WILL SURRENDER Sugar Trust Witness Will Accept His Jail Sentence.

Washington, May 16.—Elverton R. Ct p-man of New York, the recalcitrant su ar trust investigation witness, arrived in the city tonight. Tomorrow afternoon Mr. Chapman will surrender himself to Marshal Wilson of the district on he will be taken to jail to serve out

The actual amount of time he will be re The actual amount of time he will be required to remain in jail will be 25 days; as the law provides for a remission of five days in the case of good behavior.

In an interview, Mr. Chapman expressed

himself as follows:
"There is nothing more to be said about the case than has already been made public. Believing we were right, we took the case to the highest court and now that we are beaten I am disposed to accept the sitare beaten I am disposed to accept the struction in a philosophine way. I expect to serve out the 25 days of my sentence."

Messrs. Henry O. Havemayer, the president, and J. E. Searles, the secretary, respectively, of the sugar trust, also reached here tonight. The trials of their cases are set for tomorrow. With them was Messrs. John E. Parson, Mr. Havemeyer's attorney and ex-Sepator Edmunds.

ney, and ex-Sehator Edmunds. The probability is that an attempt will be made when the cases are called to secure a postponement for a time on the ground It was impossible to obtain any informa-tion on the subject, however, as the attor-neys declined to discuss the matter.

DEGENERATE BULLS.

Mexico's National Sport is Seriously

Threatened.

Mexico, May 16.—The city government forbade any bull fight to be given today. The authorities claim the bulls provided for the fights are so poor they do not justify the price of admission asked by the management.

Enrique Moriro, a Spanish bull, iter. has visited the famous bull breeding farms of Atenco and other places and his judgment is that none of the bulls shown him were worthy of the ring. The poorness of the animals is getting to be a serious matter and it begins to look as if bull fighting would stop for lack of animals to fight. The government is firm and no performances will be allowed with inferior cattle. A ship load of bulls has been ordered from Spain to meet the emergency.

Obsequies of Richard Coke. Waco, Tex., May 16.—The obsequies of the late ex-Senator Richard Coke were solemn and impressive in the extreme. The pall bearers were of the most distinguished men of Texas. A vast multitude of people were present, many hundreds being from different parts of the state. At the grave, just as the casket was being lowered into the grave, a hold. was being lowered into the grave a bolt of lightning struck a tree near by knock-ing ex-Governor R. B. Hubbard, one of the pall-bearers, to his knees, shocking

ex-Governor Ross and a number of others severely. A number of teams ran away and there came near being a tragedy to end the sad occasion The Winona Murders. The Winona Murders.

Bismark, N. D., May 16.—The preliminary trial of the five Soux Indians who murdered the Spicer family at Winona in February last, has been completed at Williamsport, Emmons county. Holy Track, one of the accused, took the witness stand that are already and the controller stary of forms.

ed nation" agreement.

ian foundation in Genoa.

In Memory of O'Connell.

and peace was declared.

The cessation of hostilities is hailed with joy by everyone in the vicinity and especially by a syndicate of New York capitalists, who are constructing with Indian labor an immense canal in the Rio Yaqui valley to irrigate a million acre concession secured from the Mexican government.

falling over a precipice a distance of 60 feet. He is believed to have had a fit while on the trail in search of his brother's mine, as he was taken with one before he left Ouray and said he was subject to them. Nothing is known of the man's home or the brother of whom he spoke.

New York, May 16 .- The Brotherhood o Cailors, with a membership of over_

1000, decided today to strike. A strong ef-fort was made by the leaders to prevent the strike at this tie, but without avail. The decision to strike was arrived at only after a protracted and heated meet-ng of the tailors. Although the strikers have not yet

tion of the task system are sought by the

Both Halves Killed.

Tacoma, Wash., May 16.—John Arthur McCarty, a Northern Pacific conductor, shot and killed himself and wife at noon The shooting took place in the front of their home just as they were re-turning from church. McCarty was formerly yardmaster at Sprague.

A Spanish Ovation. Madrid, May 16 .- Gen. Camilo Polavi-

eja, formerly governor general of the Philippine (slands, who recently was sup-erseded by General Primo Rivera, has arrived here. He received a popular ova-tion and has been granted a special audi-

MANITOU.

William Garst and wife, of Denver, are stopping at the Barker for a short visit.

George W. Bonnell, city passenger agent of the Burlington road at Lincoln, Neb., is a guest at the Barker.

Mr. Harry Parker has returned from a re-cent business trip to St. Louis, but ex-pects to make another trip about the latter part of this week. Mr. and Mrs. R. Somers Hayes, of New York, and Miss Barnes and Miss Bean are

a prominent party who arrived in Manitou yesterday in a private car, and will be guests at the Cliff house for a few days. Mr. A. B. Schmidt, city passenger agent of the Burlington road at Denver, and Mr. N. H. Loomis, a prominent railway man of Topeka, were guests at the Caff house yesterday. They were accompanied by Miss Alice Cady.

Mrs. L. D. Garth and Miss Elizabeth Garth, of St. Louis, will arrive in Manitou today and will remain at the Cliff house some time. These ladies are well-known in St. Louis society, and are just returning homeward from a trip around the world. They have been at Glenwood Springs several days, but will make a more extended visit in Manitou.

A special meeting was held by the city A special meeting was held by the city council Saturday night, and a liquor license was granted to the Munn Bros., for a saloon in the building just east of the Barker hotel. The three hold-over members of the council voted "no," and the new members voted "aye," Mayor Lewis casting the deciding vote. This will probably settle the Manitou fight, for the present, at least.

The visiting teams of the Colorado Inter-scholastic Athletic association will be given a dance on the evening of the 22nd inst. Invitations are out and undoubted-inst. Invitations are out and

The party of newspaper people from Texas, who arrived at the Barker Saturday, made a trip to Pike's Peak on the Cog made a trip to Pike's Peak on the Cog road yesterday morning and in the after-noon they took a special rapid transit car to the Printers' home in Colorado Springs. Saturday afternoon they went to the Gar-den of the Gods and Glen Eyrie. They leave for Denver in the morning, and from there they will go to Leadville and other points in the state. The Royal-White a



HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Dr. Lyman of Minneapolis visited the

All seem to unite in complimenting the pattalion on the excellent showing made in the big parade of last Tuesday.

The High school chorus and the double juartette made their first appearance as he contest on Friday night. The numbers of both organizations were well received.

A force of men are at work cutting stone for curbing and preparing the grounds for sowing grass seed. Soon the unsightly campus will be turned into a beautiful lawn. Patience has its reward.

Only one week more and the question will be settled as to which school will be the proud possessor of the championship banner. The High School team has been doing earnest, faithful work.

Miss Sadie Vaux presented a handsome banner to the second class. It is made of silk, in the class colors of crimson and black. The banner is trimmed with rich gold fringe and the front bears the inscription, "class of '98."

The second class spent a part of Saturday at Spring grove, the suburban home of Miss Grace Finley. From all reports the jolly junfors were out in force and had their usual good time, for Miss Finley is known to be a clever hostess.

The visiting teams of the Colorado In-

Favorable action is reported by Pueblo and Boulder regarding the formation of a state high school cadet regiment. If Denver will agree to the plan, several hundred cadets will go into camp at Palmer Lake as soon as school is out. Major Spinney, Captain Steele and Lieu-tenant Gowdy have been appointed a committee to take further action regardWAYS UP TO TIME

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nappened. They have all been seld for in the district court, which convolutes June 1.

Chinese Loan Suspended. 22

London, May 17.—A dispatch to the Times from Pekin, says that the loan of four million taels which Shelg Tl a Jen, the Chinese director general of rallways, has obtained from a Belgian syn dicate on the security of railways already built in the empire, and on the contrartet for the Belgian construction of the proposed trunk line from Pekin to Hankow, is in Red, and she certainly caused trouble the same that object of ill-humored jokes—just why no one seems to know, unless it be that Judas Iscarjot was thus endowed, says the San Francisco Examiner. And yet, despite the popular prejudice against authorn locks, there are few things more beautiful than a woman with such hair. Red-headed women have played prominent parts in the world's history and have caused many a kingdom to tremble and even fall. Helen of Troy was red-headed women. Catherine I., of trunk line from Pekin to Hankow, is in suspense, owing to protests made by England and Germany against the ulation as a breach of the "most favorenough for one woman. Calherine I, of Russia, Joan of Arc, Elizabeth of England, Mary Stuart, Anne of Austria, ex-Empress Eugenie, Ninon de l'Enclos, Lucretia Borgia and Beatrice Cenci had red hair and all are famous.

Nevertheless, it is a curious fact that in all ages there has been aversion to hair of this hue. Red has always been considered the color of war and bloodshed, and the cruelest gods of savage races have always been adorned with red top-knots. enough for one woman. Catherine I., o Russia, Joan of Arc, Elizabeth of Eng

denoa, May 16.—Today a bronze ne-dallion in memory of Daniel O'Conn ell, the celebrated Irish patriot and oral or, was unveiled in the facade of the F, al-azzo de Asrta, where he died, on May 15, 1847. The unveiling was preceded by a solemn mass and procession in the cath-edral of San Siro, the most ancient Chrus-

opposed to red hair and once a year burned a maiden of this description in the hope of exterminating or lessening what

hope of exterminating or lessening what they considered a curse.

In Spain red hair is abhorred on the ground that it is "Judas hair." Among some savage races red hair is held in great esteem, especially among some of the Alaskan tribes.

In New Zealand a red-headed woman is considered as on the right road to paradise. Stamps on the Inside. Mexico, May 16.—Spanlards here, havening adopted the device of placing special stamps on their letters in addition to the regular postage stamps, the former being sold to provide money for the Spanish cause in Cuba, it has been ordered by the postoffice department that such extra Easterner Foreigner dise.
Students of red-hairology say that a weman thus adorned is more cruel, frighter, more deceptive and more ambitious than a woman having other color stamps be placed inside the letters and not on the envelopes. Fell Over a Precipiec. Denver, May 16.—A special to the New from Ouray, Colo., says:

A man giving his name as Lang, who claimed to have a brother operating mine near here, was instantly killed by known.

Bitious than a woman having other color hair. Whatever truth there may be if this, it is a fact that red-haired women have a strange fascination for most men, and red-headed old maids are almost unknown.

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WANTED-Horses to pasture \$1 per month: 10,000 acres, one mile from town. WANTED-A girl for general housework and help to wait on store; German pre-ferred. Apply to Mrs. M. S. Hawk, Hill-side Grocery, cor. El Paso and Cimar-

WANTED-Two rooms and board, for husband, wife, two small children and infant, with desirable party and location; must be moderate; D No. 2, (Box?)

WANTED-By colored lady, general housework in private family; good cook, can give references; 115 W. Cimarron.

WANTED—Table boarders, \$3.50 per week; board and room \$5.00; nice home cooking; newly furnished rooms. Mrs. L. A. Hininan, 317 Grand av., Colorado City. WANTED—A young lady from the east desires a situation in a private family; a home more than wages preferred. Call or address 735 Bellview ave.

WANTED-A good strong girl to do gen-eral housework; must be competent. Apply 323 S. Tejon st.

WANTED-To give painting lessons in return for board and room, suitable for studio. References furnished. Address, Artist, Manitou, Colo. Will call.

WANTED—Office position by a young man with five years' experience in na-tional bank. Strictly sober, of commend-able appearance and reliable in every par-ticular; moderate salary. Address C. No. 7, Gazette.

WANTED-A gentleman would like to obtain partnership in the drug business. C. 5, Gazette.

WANTED—Coachman wants position in good family, thorough and competent in every particular. Address A No. 4, Gazette office.

WANTED-Situation by a young girl, lady's maid and seamstress, or childlady's maid and seamstress, or child-ren's nurse; can furnish best of refer-ences. Address A. M., 21 W. Cimarron st., Colorado Springs.

WANTED-At Loraine ranch, near the Pine timber, boarders; \$7 a week; horses furnished free; Box 567 Colorado Springs.

WANTED-By good man, place as coach man; good references. Ap Baum, 13 W. Costillo street.

WANTED-A Mexican house and chore boy wants a place; he has lived in good families and is well recommended. Address his present employer in care of Gazette. C. C. C.

WANTED-\$2,000 long-term loan on new house and lot in Colorado City. Act-ual cost of property \$4,100. P. O. box 403. WANTED—Tenant for a newly built and newly furnished house of 9 rooms, por-celain bath, electric lights and furnace heat; long or short lease. Address B No. 6, Gazette office.

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WANTED-Information concerning the Fall River & Colorado Mining & Milling

Company, Editorial rooms, Gazette. WANTED—By a respectable colored wo-man, position as cook in nice family; wages \$25. Address Blank, Gazette. WANTED—By competent teacher to give plusic lessons in exchange for laundry work. Address, Ross, Gazette.

WANTED—To recommend very highly a young girl as waitress and housemaid. Apply for particulars to Mrs. Davidge, 1221 N. Tejon st. WANTED-The present address of G. W. Crow, recently residing at Silverton Editorial rooms, Gazette.

WANTED-By two competent girls, sit-uations to do second work, nursing or light housework. Address F. A., Gazette. WANTED-By competent girl, second or general housework. Apply 128 E. Boul-der st.

FOR SALE—Six patented claims containing over 52 acres in the Cripple Creek district. Good assays. \$2,500 or maybe less, they must be sold quick. Address Gwner, box 372, Victor, Colorado.

FOR SALE—Or trade, newspaper and real estate business; Box 72.

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FOR SALE—A new sewing machine, \$10 cash or \$12 on payments; No. 115 North Tejon st.

FOR SALE-A top buggy nearly new; \$30 cash. Address box 571.

FOR SALE—Good spring wagon, with top built for camp and traveling. Room 3, Gazette or Dilt's wagon shop.

FOR SALE—'96 nickel-plated high-grade wheel, cactus proof tires; cost \$125. Will sell for \$60. 218 E. Boulder, rear.

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FOR SALE—\$30; gent's '96 wheel in per-fect condition; 424 N. Weber.

FOR SALE—Cheap; fine corner, one block from Antlers hotel; good paying income property; fine location for drug store. Inquire Hazelhurst & Co., 104 E. Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE—My interest in the undertak-ing business of Tetlev & Gorman. Ad-dress J. H. Gorman, 20 S. Corona st.

FOR SALE—Mining machinery and machine shop business at Cripple Creek, at a great sacrifice to close; 50 per cent, less than Denver prices; the stock consists of boilers, engines, pumps, air compressors. diamond drills, smelters stamp milis, pulverizers, artesian well tools, crushers, holsters, etc.,; machinery of all kinds for lease; sold on installments or trade for good mining stocks. Address The Denver Mining Machinery Co., Warren avenue, between 2nd and 3rd streets, Cripple Creek.

FOR SALE—Will sell the handsome residence, 730 N. Nevada avenue at a bargain; terms very easy. W. N. Burgess, 112 N. Tejon street. FOR SALE—Furniture and lease of 10-room house. Also rooms to rent. 502 High street, cor. Oak street.

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is of more value to the advertiser than the same ad, continued for a week in all the other COLORADO SPRINGS PAPERS COMBINED. WHY? Because the public has learned to use THE GAZETTE WANT ADS. as its medium of exchange.

TO RENT-Furnished room; modern conveniences; 31 W. Bijou, near Alta Vista

TO RENT-Furnished office for a "regu-lar" non-advertising physician; best lo-cation in the city; \$15 per month. S. T. Gazette office.

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O RENT—Furnished rooms, single housekeeping; 513½ E. Kiowa st. TO RENT-Nicely furnished room, house and furniture new and modern; 719 N. Nevada.

TO RENT—Small cottage furnished; also unfurnished rooms; 806 S. Sahwatch. TO RENT-Unfurnished 4 rooms and bath, hot and cold water, pantry and closets, for housekeeping, second floor; 830 N. Corona st.

No. 332 North Tejon st. 9 rooms, completely furnished, 4 large closets, bath, hot and cold water, steam heat and gas, good barn. This house is the home of the owner and in first-class condition, \$100 per month for one year from June 1st, 1897. For further particulars inquire of A. L. Lawton, Agent. TO RENT-Office in Rouse building;

TO RENT-Rooms, 427 E. Huerfano.

TO RENT-Furnished rooms for house-keeping. 223 East Cucharas. TO RENT-Two furnished rooms, new house. 546 E. Bijou.

TO RENT-Furnished, four room cottage with pantry and bath; close in. 319 S Nevada. TO TRADE-Real estate for listed min-ing stocks. Wm. G. Shapcott, Agency, 111 E. Kiowa st. TO TRADE—Lots in Colorado Springs, housese and lots in Cascade; lots in Idaho Falls, Idaho; clear Kansas wheat lands; for mines or first-class mining stocks. Call on D. N. Heizer, room 22, First National Bank building, or E. W. Cox, Room 20.

TO RENT-Nicely furnished rooms; 327 N. Nevada.

TO RENT-For the summer, furnished, five room cottage, bath, electric lights. Call mornings; 605 N. Wahsatch.

O RENT-Nicely furnished rooms; best location in the city; \$2 per week and ip. 15 S. Nevada.

O RENT-Nine room house, thorough repair, reasonable rent to good tenant. Sennett & Chaplin, No. 5 Pike's Peak

TO RENT-Nicely furnished rooms with use of kitchen or will rent whole house; 19 E. Platte ave.

TO RENT—Two rooms and board for four at \$5 a week a piece; gentlemen pre-ferred; 532 W. Bijou.

TO RENT-Office. Appry 51 Bank build-

TO RENT-A new sewing machine at 5 cents per week. If you pay rent for six months, you will own it; No. 115 N.

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For sale or rem, furnished or unfurnished houses in all parts.

List your houses with me to rent or sell.

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WANTED-A competent woman for gen-eral house work; small family. 1519 N.

WANTED—Position as steward, 25 years experience north, west and south. Recently from New York. Will work for wages to suit party and the times. C. No. 6, Gazette.

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WANTED—Party for very valuable invention; commercial article; entirely new. No experiment. Will have a large sale. Investment will realize profit of thousands. Inquire at H. Weber's 119 Pike's Peak avenue. WANTED—By colored girl, general housework in good family, or cooking; first-class references. Call 118 S. Oak st.

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WANTED—By party giving thorough satisfaction, position as housekeeper or seamstress; best of references. Address C No. 2, Gazette. WANTED—A young man who is a good cornet player, would like a position in some orchestra that is going to play this summer; plays 4 and 5 grade music. Address B 5, this office.

WANTED—Competent waitress wishes work in hotel or restaurant. Call morn-ings, or address 127 S. Corona.

WANTED—A 20-inch child's wheel in part payment on a larger wheel. Mer-rick Cycle Co., 111 N. Tejon st.

WANTED—By competent person, with good reference, situation for cooking or general work in private family. Address B No. 7, Gazette.

WANTED—Girl 14 or 15; good home in Christian family; (small wages.) In-quire 719 N. Nevada. WANTED—Situation as second girl or to do up-stairs work; good references. Ad-dress 435 E. Boulder st.

WANTED—Man school teacher with \$100 to \$300, in high grade, office business oaying \$200 per month. Address B No. 0. Gazette

WANTED—I wish to buy paying real estate business and insurance. Address confidentially, B 9, Gazette.

WANTED-Money to loan on pianos a very low rates. All transactions private. Box 250.

WANTED-Good solicitor for city. Salary and commission paid weekly. Apply

WANTED-Man of ability as newspaper agent. Must have cash and furnish bond. Address A 10, Gazette.

WANTED-Situation, young man, appearance; clerkship in office, stals soliciting; salary moderate. A. C. d le

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\$700 -3 room house, lot 50x120; \$100 down
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\$1200-5 room house, 33 1-3x90; close in;
small payment down, bal. monthly.

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\$550 -3 room house; small payment down.
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\$10 per month.

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\$10 per month.
\$100 -3 room house, lot 50x190; \$250 cash,
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\$1000-3 room house, lot 50x115; small payment down, balance easy terms.
Also want to offer a 10 room new modern
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We have bargains in new modern
houses, north end, Ivywild, east side and
West Colorado Springs.
See us before you buy.
We have a large list of vacant lots at
prices ranging from \$50 up.
C. E. Tyler & Co.,
16 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

FOR SALE-Reed organ in perfect condition; \$10 if taken at once; \$30 North Corona st.

FOR SALE—A bargain in a gents' Vic tor bicycle if taken at once. Call Mon day or Tuesday p. m. Palace bakery.

FOR SALE—Boy's wheel, \$25. Three '96 new wheels \$45. Room 3, Gazette. FOR SALE—\$100 gents' Remington wheel (new) for \$65 if taken at once. A rare snap. 610 N. Wahsatch avenue.

FOR SALE-Six modern four and five-room cottages, easy terms. Yield 12 per cent. net Mrs. H. W. Renshaw, 26 Mid-land block.

FOR SALE—Bakery and Confectionery.
If you want bakery come and see us.
We will give you a bargain; business
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FOR SALE-Cheap; furniture of a five room house in parts or all; used nonths; call at 8 Pikes's Peak ave. FOR SALE Carron

FOR SALE+Four lots corner Weber and Uintah streets. Price \$1,150 to \$1,550. FOR SALE-Eggs for hatching from bar-red Plymouth Rock and S. C. brown Leghorns. \$1 per setting. Apply 511 N. Wahsatch avenue.

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FOR SALE-New mandelin. Inquire Gazette stock room.

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\$12,000—75x190 feet of ground in center of
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Business corner, 75x90, one of the best
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TO RENT-Pleasant furnished rooms rent; 125 North Weber st. TO RENT-Unfurnished cottage from June 1, 8 rooms and bath; 1434 Wood ave. Apply to W. A. Platt on premises. TO RENT-6 room house with bath and range. Apply at 414 E. Bijou.

tion on small monthly payments. quire owner, room 75 Bank block.

FOR SALE—An equity of \$377.50 on very desirable lots on Knob Hill; will sell same for \$250. An extraordinary bargain. Address Lots, Gazette office.

FOR SALE—Cheap; horses and severa good buggies, at your own price; No. Pike's Peak ave. FOR SALE—Furniture of 5 rooms for sale cheap; rooms for rent; \$20; no time to lose. W. H. Creighton, 15 E. Kiowa,

TO RENT-Elegant offices on groun-floor, Mining Exchange building; suita ble for banking or brokerage firm; fire

and shade; close in. Box 904. TO RENT-Nicely furnished rooms; 22 E, Costilla st. TO RENT—The Casino building at the Iron Springs terminus of the Manitou Electric line. I will rent it very cheap to the proper party. J. G. Hiestand, The Iron Springs, Manitou, Colorado.

Apply 1512 N. Tejon. TO RENT-Nicely furnished room at 21 East Platte, gas, bath and heat furn-

TO RENT-Furnished, two nice rooms, first floor, \$15; no children wanted; 519 N. Weber st. TO RENT-Nine'room modern house, N. Nevada ave., modern conveniences, \$45. City Realty Co., 109 E. Kiowa st

TO RENT-Newly furnished parlor room; privilege of bath and gas; Tejor st,, close in. Apply at the cashier's desk 20 South Tejon st. TO RENT-Nicely furnished rooms with board; table boarders desired. Mrs. C. W. Graham, 219 N. Nevada.

TO RENT-Five rooms for housekeeping, cheap; furnished or unfurnished; 325 S. Wahsatch ave.

TO RENT-Two nice, sunny bedrooms, furnished, \$8 and \$10; use of bath; first floor; 318 E. Cucharras. TO RENT-Fine piano, cheap. Apply 22. E. St. Vrain st.

TO RENT-Nicely furnished rooms; 51-N. Weber st. TO RENT-Furnished rooms, single en suite; 317 E. St. Vrain. TO RENT-House, 214 E. Cucharras, fo

TO RENT-Rooms for light housekeeping at Ivywild. Apply 4 Brookside, Ivy-

housekeeping, turnished or unfurnished heap, to desirable party; references ex-hanged. TO RENT-Furnished cottages; Dr. Tarrant's, 12 East Kiowa. TO RENT-House, six roms, bath, in-side closet, range; \$25 per month; furni-tire for sale; 322 South Nevada.

TO RENT-Furnished rooms. 532 N. Te-

TO TRADE—Lot in Lowell addition south on car line, for carpenter work. Inquire owner, room 75 Bank block.

Nevada.

TO RENT—Furnished houses.
\$75-8 room house, modern, N. Nevada.
\$65-8 room house, modern, Yampa.
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\$30-6 room house, modern, E. Kiowa.
\$20-4 room nodern, E. Willamette,
\$60-10 rooms, modern, E. Willamette,
\$60-12 rooms, and bath; close in.
\$60-6 rooms, new, modern, West Side,
\$22.50-6 rooms, bath, West Side,
\$22.50-6 rooms, bath, East Side,
\$20-5 rooms, modern, Brookside,
\$20-6 rooms, modern, Brookside,
\$20-6 rooms, \$12, \$16, \$14, \$18, \$20.
\$3 rooms, \$12, \$13, \$14.
\$2 rooms, \$7.
\$2 we have a large list furnished and unfurnished.

TO RENT-3 nice unfurnished rooms for light-housekeeping. Inquire at 414 E Bijou street.

TO RENT-Furnished cottage, reasonable; everything complete; 426 E. St Vrain st.

comfortable home with east

TO RENT-Iron Springs hotel, Manitou, for rent. Inquire of Walter C. Frost, 6 North Nevada ave., Colorado Springs;

TO RENT-Furnished, large, sunny rooms, single or ensuite; central. 216 N. TO RENT-Newly papered furnished or unfurnished rooms, with electric light, Apply H. Meyer, Bee Hive, opposite the Alamo hotel.

TO RENT-Pleasant furnished room with board, in private family. North of Col-lege reservation. Address box 286.

MADAME SERENA, direct from New York, Palmist. Revelations, wonderful and startling. Here for a short time only, Readings 50 cents. Satisfaction guaran-teed. Room 5, Hughes block, 117½ South Tejon street.

TO TRADE-A house in New York city for this city property, Davidov, 32 Bank Building.

TO TRADE—A new improved Singer sewing machine for table board. Address, R. S. B., 127 E. Huerfano.

TO TRADE-A \$3000 equity in income improved property, close in. 3000 Gazette

TO TRADE—Seat on Night Exchange for mining stock. Address 222 So. 3d st.

TO TRADE—Gents 24-inch frame bicycle, nearly new, for good typewriter, Ad-dress P. O. Box 696.

MINING PROPERTY for sale, lease and bond on good properties to place mining stocks for sale or trade for property. Address, S. J. S., 228 N. Tejon. BOARD AND ROOMS. BRIGHT cheerful rooms in elegantly furnished house, excellent table and service, beautiful grounds, fine neighborhood; terms moderate; nice barn to rent,

D No. 1, Gazette office. BOARD AND ROOMS, with board, pleas-ant sunny rooms, single or en suite; ta-ble boarders desired; 811 N. Weber street,

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TO RENT-Southern room, with all mod-ern conveniences. 1440 N. Nevada.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, with board, electric lights, steam heat and bath. Everything new and all the latest improvements. One block north of Ant-lers hotel and one door west of Cascade ave; 18 W. Kiowa.

TO RENT-Pleasant rooms, home cooking; no invalids or children; 711 North Weber. TO RENT-Pleasant room with board; 221 E. Kiowa st.

WANTED—Roomers and boarders; nice home cooking in private family; 17 E. Vermijo avenue. TO RENT-Nicely furnished rooms with board; table boarders desired. Mrs. Nertney, 104 E. Boulder st.

LOST—Saturday night, Water Spaniel pup, 6 weeks old. Brown (white breast, white toes); will pay liberal reward; 13 LOST—Gold star with bar, emblem of the G. A. R. Lost between Temple theater and Mrs. McGregor's cafe. A liberal reward if returned to Gazette office.

LOST—Century Road club's badge with 5 bars attached; return to A. M. Morrison, fireman at Affilers hotel, and receive reward. LOST-Roan, Pinto mare, strayed away 10 days ago; shod all around, medium size. Call or address, 518 E. Huerfano, and receive reward.

LOST—Near Eighth st. on Colorado ave., from street car, a paper hangers vallise, full of hand tools, overalls, etc.; \$1 reward; return to 120 E. Rio Grande st., A. L. McCoy. LOST—Certificate No. 2543 for 1000 shares Fanny Rawlings mining stock, name Stanley Preston, Agt. Certificate No. 2546 for 6000 shares Fanny Rawlings mining stock, name of W. J. Hendrickson, Agt. The public are warned that the transfer of this stock is stopped and finder will please return to T. S. Brigham, Treasurer, Fanny Rawlings Mining Co. LOST-Bundle with two children's shoes. Finder will be rewarded. Return to St. John Bros., 110 N. Tejon.

LOST-From G zette building Crawford '97 wheel No. 102,514. Return to Phillip D. Wilson, Gazette office.

STOLEN—Ladies maroon colored Craw-ford bicycle, No. 102,294, from Weber hall, Monday evening, May 10th. Return wheel to Mabel Bulks, 615 N. Wahsatch,

powers of Europe, which have used ev-ery influence to keep possible allies of Greece out of the contest in order that her defeat and humiliation might be

rapid and complete. They have kep-strong hands on Bulgaria, Servia and Montenegro, while openly alding the Turks in blockading the island of Crete.

Greece, then, has been struggling sin de-handed against the whole of Europe

than that of the conqueror.

A British consular report gives an inter-

the transbordeur—as slung carriage, within which passengers and vehicles will be ransported from one bank to the other. Phis carriage is to be 13 metres in width by 10 in length. The electric tramways cunning on the quays on both sides of the tiver are to make a connection at this

river are to make a connection at thi point, and the transbordeur will be fitted to carry the tram cars, so that passen gers by them will cross the river with

changing their seats. The work has

been left to private enterprise. The work has been left to private enterprise. The municipality grant the concessionaire a monopoly for eighty years of the bridge traffic over the Seine at this point at a prearranged tariff.—(New York Evening Poer

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A young lady just back from Paris



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DAILY-IN ADVANCE. Per annum \$7.00 | Three months... \$1.75 | Six months... \$.50 | One month..... .60 | WHEN NOT PAID IN ADVANCE — Sixty-five cents per month.

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Every Day in the Week.

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PRODUCTION AND DISTRIBUTION.

It is worth keeping constantly in mind that Colorado Springs is not dependent upon the mining stock business for its prosperity. That business has undoubtedly done a great deal for us in the past, and the charces are that it will do much more in the future. By the activity and enterprise of the mining stock brokers of this city the mines of Cripple Creek and the business advantages of Colorado Springs have been advertised as they were never before, and a stream of capital and of population has flowed in upon us which has contributed very materially to our prosperity. Some of these stock brokers, many of them, in fact, are business men of the very highest class. They have reputation and acquaintance in all graphs, soap, patent medicines, cutlery the prominent cities of this country andof Europe, and their busines methods are of a character to command confidence and to awaken interest in whatever they undertake. But while all this has been, harness. Perhaps the distinguished delegaand still is, true, it nevertheless remains tion of South and Central Americans coma fact that all that they can do and all ing to our shores in a few weeks may learn that they can say does not alter by one of some more modern miscellaneous articent the value of the gold which lies in the mountains of Cripple Creek. Their efforts affect the distribution of that wealth, but they do not change its quantity or affect its value.

So long as gold remains a standard of value to the civilized nations of the world, each ounce of the precious metal brought from the hills will be worth just exactly so much, and all the activity of add a single ounce to the store now existing at Cripple Creek.

mines be affected by that litigation which will look after the general care of the now appears to be the bete noire of the mining investor. So far as the general seems to be influencing our Uncle public and the interests of this community are concerned, it makes not the slightest difference whether tunnel site or lode

r side line wins in any suit or whether

the apex and side lie rules apply or do

not apply to Cripple Creek; it does not

even matter to us how large or how small

legal lights who are endeavoring to read

their titles clear. All this money goes

and the question of production is the im-

portant one, and not the question of dis

ness in Colorado Springs.

A CAUTION TO WHEELMEN.

A clever alderman of Brooklyn has, with

the aid of his fellows, carried a point that

Now, as we do not have any regulations

be hoped that the reform-creating alderman

of Brooklyn may never have the occasion

The neophyte of the wheel knows no right, no left, no north, no south, no up, no

down-a tree or a hitching post have un-

told attractions, and a little thing like a

wheelman coming within a radius of 20 feet

attracts the beginner like the magnet the

We advise the Brooklyn gentleman to

wheel up back alleys until his face be

comes less familiar and his law is forgot-

right of the road."

to meet one of this species.

the inflammable religious character of the Turk is worth watching at this time.

The whispers heard at first of a "Holy War" have grown louder of late, but any possibility of such a war seems remote. If the Sheik-ul-Islam, who alone has the power to deelare such a war, should be induced to open his mouth with such a declaration it would call forces from Turkey, Arabia, dia, Egypt and every country where the Mussulman offers up his daily prayers.

The success of the Turks may have in-luenced the size of the head under the fez, out we do not think the growth has reached a point where the green banner of the Prophet will be raised and flaunted in the faces of civilized nations.

The famous sentence uttered by Bismarck May 10 to the torch light paraders who did him the honor to congratulate him upon his recovery, will be remembered and quothis recovery, will be remembered and quot-

his recovery, will be remembered and quoted for years to come:

"One of the advantages of becoming old is that one becomes indifferent to hatred, insult and calumny, while one's capacity for love and good will is increased."

We think, however, that the German emperor will find difficulty in appreciating the love and good will part. The old prince has a trememdous amount of data on file, and any contradiction is calculated to arouse a marked degree of hatred in his breast which

any contradiction is calculated to arouse a marked degree of hatred in his breast which finds an easy outlet through speech. But perhaps Bismarck counts himself young, that is the only possible solution.

Zanesville, O., is in a delicate position. It is sued for \$10,000 damages for the careless disposition of the bones of two of its former inhabitants who happened to be ouried in 1853 and 1863. Sarah A. Carter, the petitioner, avows that the trustees of the care-lies disposition of the bones of two of its former inhabitants who happened to be ouried in 1853 and 1863. Sarah A. Carter, the petitioner, avows that the trustees of course of Europe will be tested by the results of this affair upon civilization, and how Turkish victories and the triumphant invasion of Christian territory by Moslem hordes can in the end advance the best interests of mankind remains a mystery.

No Greek has anything to regret for the course his country has pursued. Subpetitioner, avows that the trustees of Woodlawn cemetery, in pursuance of a olan for a new driveway, desecrated the raves of two of her ancestors. It is furher charged that in disinterring the bodies of those who happened to be in the path of the improvement, the bones became se mixed that the Carters could not recognize their relatives, who were reinterred in spot which they cannot locate. The exer ise of a little system and order might have saved Zanesville a law suit, and the peti tioner much harrowing of feelings.

That South America needs us is apparent from the cargoes of two vessels which re-cently cleared New York. These shipments consisted of pumps, hay presses, bicycles refrigerators, matches, furniture, phono typewriters, shoe blacking, ploughs, tooth powder, bird cages, candy, sandpaper, toys, carpet tacks, firearms, paper boxes, emerywheels, slot-machines, naphtha, clocks and cles like babies whistles and air ships and

a degree of having so many men-of-war steaming in all the waters of the world, and that he had concluded that reserve staions on the Atlantic and Pacific would be advantageous. At these points will be located the expensive triple-screw cruisers all the promoters in the world will not some of the battle-ships and monitors. These vessels will not be dismantled but kept in readiness for active service. A Nor can the value of the product of the small complement of officers and men charges in the reserve basins. Economy

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A British consular report gives an interesting report of a novel bridge which has just been begun in Rouen. It is the first of its kind in France, and the only one like it in Europe is across the Nievron, below Bilba'o. It is called a "pont transbordeur," and serves all the purposes of a bridge, while not interfering with the free passage of ships, even of those with masts 150 feet high. Two diminutive Effel towers are to be erected, one on each bank of the Seine, three-quarters of a mile below the lowest existing bridge at Rouen, and a narrow iron bridge will be suspended by chain cables between their heads. It is not to be less than 160 feet from the level of the quays, but it their heads. It is not to be less than 160 feet from the level of the quays, but it is not intended either for carriages or for foot-passengers. Several lines of rail are to be carried along it, and on these a skeleton carriage or platform on wheels will run. This will be dragged from side to side of the river by steel ropes passing over a driving-wheel, to be worked by steam or electricity from one of the banks. To the skeleton platform will be lung, by steel hawsers, at the level of he quays or 160 feet below the bridge, he transbordeur—a slung carriage, within

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> B. IRVINE. MAYOR

Dated Colorado Sprin April 21, 1897.

A "HOLY WAR." The prospect for a great European war

is not as remote as it was a year ago. The successor to the throne of Peter the Great may show his gauntleted hand at any time and serious consequences may result

in a very few days.

Mr. I. L. Gill. of Chicago, writted in the characterina antine war, w be in or law, it is of no consequence whether apex | der.

SPIRIT OF THE TIMES. Noteworthy Opinions of Journals of

the World. Currency Reform.

Wall Street News to the community in one form or another Gold exports, and our inability to prevent them, have again brought the ques-tion of currency reform prominently to the fore. Sentiment is daily growing How true this is has been sufficietly that some concerted hould be taken to bring the subject be-pre congress at the present session, and, I possible, have something done in the aatter. No one, of course, expects that demonstrated in the past few months. With an exceptionally dull stock market, Colorado Springs has continued, and is still, very prosperous. The complaint of efinite or final results can be accom-lished now, but there is a possibility that hard times comes indeed from a few whose particular business is affected by bill can be passed providing for the appointment of a commission empowered to sit during the coming summer and fall for the purpose of giving hearings to those who have views to advance on the best the decline of interest in mining stock speculation, and there is a nominall loss of value in stocks which for the most part represent just as much real value as nethods of rehabilitating the currency ever they did. But the depression in one o congress when it convenes in December particular line of business is balanced by activity elsewhere. The mines of Cripple next. The only obstacle to this, in the opinion of some well informed people, is the disposition manifested in certain in-fluential political quarters to steer clear Creek are producing just as much, and even more, than they were last year and just as large a share of that money is of the currency question. Although curfinding its way into the channels of business in Colorado Springs. he last campaign, the very people who were instrumental in having it placed here are now the ones, it is said, who will oppose its consideration at this time. It is even a question whether in one sense the cessation of mining stock selling to outsiders will not in the end be an

A prominent banker discussing "green-backs" with a representative of The Wall Street Dally News, said yesterday: "The principal argument against the readvantage to this community. Colorado Springs has derived the largest share of benefit from Cripple Creek because the great propducing mines of the camp were irement of the greenbacks is that they have saved to the government the interest on \$346,000,000 of bonds. The compareller of the currency in his recent report conlargely owned in this city. We know of no investment anywhere at the present time that can begin to compare for profit and security with a good mine a s an economical proposition it would ave been cheaper for the government it had issued bonds for the full amount Cripple Creek, and the larger proportion of these mines that is kept in the ownif it had issued bonds for the full amount of the outstanding greenbacks in 1879, called them in and cancelled them. If that had been done the cost would have been, in round figures, \$742,000,000, whereas the cost and liability of maintaining the redemption of the notes has been, in principal and interest, \$1.100,000,000, showing a difference of over \$300,000,000 in favor of paying off and cancelling the greenbacks in 1879, when specie payments were resumed. This does not make any account of the cost of maintaining the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and of ership of Colorado Springs people, the better it will be for the future prosperity Originality is always valued and marketable at par, and some originality has been developed from the creature atmosphere surrounding Brooklyn. But the last report if true, from this city of churches, is tinctured with a back number vintage and suggests a slowness worthy that attributed to

Bureau of Engraving and Printing and of keeping the notes in good condition. It may be said that a part of the money obtained from the later issues of bonds has been used to pay current expenses of the government and is therefore not chargeable to the cost of greenback re-demption. On the other hand, it is reabicycle rides should always keep to the sonably certain that but for the green-backs no new issues of bonds would have been made. They could not have been made without new legislation. The govin this country regarding beginners it is to nade without new legislation. The gov-imment would have worked along some-now without borrowing. Bond issues for current expenses would not have been tolerated. Congress would have been compelled to cut down current expenses have made some small temporary loan when the deficit first showed itself, but it would not have issued bonds running a

ong term of years to meet a temporary leficit. Public opinion would not have olerated such waste."

Springfield Republican.

The power of the czar over the Turk may perhaps be somewhat exaggerated, but sults, supposing that the war were con-

mode here. Skirts are banished by Paris-iennes awheel.

The will of the late Howard Potter who died in London on March 29, last entirely cuts off from any share in his perty his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jame Brown Potter, the actress. Some years ago Mrs. Potter deserted her husband and child; but there has never been any report of an application for a divorce on

social disadvantages to which the col-ored race is subjected in the United States, she is giving abundant evidence volunteer regiments of the great universities have declined to admit to their ranks students of Indian and of African origin, and a number of other volunteer and militia corps, including the Inns of Court Battalion, composed of members of

the legal profession, have followed suit. A "floating church" has just been buil year is trying the experiment of using a kind of houseboat, which can be moved from point to point on the large fen dyke, or canalized river, surrounding three-fourths of the parish.

Now that the emperor of Germany has advertised in all parts of the world that he has soldiers of superior quality and in practically unlimited numbers for sale or to rent, it is only natural that the busi-

The husband of the Princess de Chimay has been fighting a duel in Parls with M. Clemenceau, who printed an article in The Echo de Paris which the prince did not like. M. Clemenceau thought it a shame that the princess was hindered from appearing on the stage in Paris, and was thus prevented from earning money which she needed for her support. The prince differed from M. Clemenceau, and made quite a serious hole in the

With all England's condemnation of the of being imbued with racial prejudices that are every bit as strong. Thus, the volunteer regiments of the great univer-

A "noating church has just been built in the English fen country. The parish of Holme, in the diocese of Ely, has, in consequence of the drainage of the lens, especially the famous Whittlesea Mere, so extended itself that about half of the population are practically out of reach of their parish church. To assist him in getting at these outside parisnioners, the

ject of wide discussion. Most of the com-ment is of a severely critical kind, a fact which may be due simply to the failure of William to pay regular rates, or any rates at all, for the space devoted to ex-plaining the merits of his merchandise and the terms on which it can be secured. This theory has both strong and weak points, but while the royal soldiermaker and the foremen in his factory will probably find it sufficient to account for the indignation their announcement has excited, there is much probability that oth-er people will regard the criticisms as sin-cere and join in declaring that none of the great powers has been quite so deeply disgraced since the Turco-Grecian contro-versy began as Germany is by this revel-ation of her sovereign's attitude toward ation of her sovereign's attitude toward his army in particular and war in the abstract. For a man to go of his own volition to another country and for wages or out of sympathy to peril his life in ef-forts to destroy that country's enemies. forts to destroy that country's enemies, is one thing; it is quite another for a man to establish a bureau for the sale of trained gladiators and to make profits out of their skill. Of course, the kaiser does not take a percentage of the stakes for which his employes fight in foreign lands, but he gets personal gain out of the transaction none the less, for by it he is able to have constantly at his call a Springfield Republican.

There is a plethora of silly criticism of Greece floating about because she has failed to overpower the Turks. As if success or failure at arms settled the right and wrong of things! In this case the cause of Greece is as worthy of one's sympathy as it was three weeks ago. Her courage from first to last has been superb, and her honor will remain untarnished by rout, defeat or even annihiliation.

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The Man Who Wanted to Read His Own Death Notice Secures More Notoriety - Tried to Regain Possession of His Daughter, but the Girl is of Age and will have Nothing to do with Her Father-He is Charged with Disturbance.

John Kinnear, the irrepressible, managed to create another sensation last ev ening at the First Methodist church on Kiowa and Weber streets, and as a consequence the hero of several recent escapades which gave him a lot of newspaper notoriety, is now languishing behind the bars in the city prison.

Kinnear will be remembered as the man who wanted to read his own obituary a few weeks ago and was the author, of a sensational rumor to the effeet that he had been kicked to death by a mule. This statement he sent down to the Gazette office, but investigation proved that his story was a fake.

It was reported a few days later that Kinnear had been treating his children badly, especially his 18-year-old daughter. Mr. Francis Hill of the Humane society, looked into the case and took the girl away and procured a home for her where she remained for several days until her father discovered her whereabouts when he worried her so much that she could

It seems that Kinnear was anxious to have the girl return to his home and she did not care too as he was drinking heavily and was very brutal. The girl secured another home with Mr. J. G. Cadle at 40 East Stillman street, and the father was unable to locate her for some time. All the time, however, John Kinnear was making a still hunt for his daughter and last night he learned that she was at-tending divine services at the First M. E. church on Kiowa and North Weber streets. He seemed determined to regain possession of her and although the girl

s of age this did not deter him. When he arrived at the church severa gentlemen who knew him immediately saw that he was very much excited and seeing the girl inside guessed the cause. He was persuaded not to enter the house and was advised to go away but he continued to hang around until the services were concluded. As his daughter was coming through the doorway he grabbed her and endeavored to make her go with him. The girl screamed but the man persisted in his efforts until several of the members of the congregation pulled him

A messenger was dispatched to police headquarters and Captain Henry imme-diately responded, but when he arrived on the scene the foxy Kinnear had dis-appeared, going east on Pike's Peak ave-

Kinnear was evidently not satisfied with the scene he had created at the church and craved more notoriety, so he he went to the house of Mr. Cadle on Dast Stillman street and again endeavor-ed to get possession of his daughter. Officer Burch was notified by Mr. Cadle and the persistent Kinnear was leaded

He will be allowed the privilege of telling just how it all porning.

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an old offender, imbibed Joe Lowanda t of bus a goodly amout as he was creating quite afternoon, and down on the Rio Grande Rodney attempted to run tracks Officer Rodney attempted to run tracks Officer soon found that he had Joe Lowanda tracks Officer licer soon found that he had struck a tough be very ugly and drew a knife, but the plucky Rodney held on to his man and had gotten him to Nevada he met Ocer Scofield, who assited him in landing his prisoner.

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> 'AIR VIRGINIA." "FOR ing the Woman's Side

e Civil War. little doubt that the en-There can gagement of at the opera will prove to a "stars" and the fa," will be no They are not, heralded, as fo ment has been in every seen. elties to local admirers. nowever, untried or un-two years this entertain-iven at the best theaters n of the country. "For was originally brought th Avenue theater, New made an instantaneous in every sec hytal was at once recog-



is due to the fact that is shown, and the sym-niously adjusted that its There is a northern hirther his own selfish ends. ers Fair Virginia" has been the part of the villain.

an best further the interests of h drs. Whytal has, however, an interest sympathetic part of a northern gi prisoned amid southern surrounding the most critical incidents of twar. The character is of light comed type in the earlier scenes, but develops many opportunities for heroism and passion.

As its name indicates, "For Fair Virginia" is a story of life in the "Old Do ginia" is a story of life in the "Old Do-minion" during war times. It is not, however, a melodrama dealing with im-possible attempts to realize scenes of battle and siege. The plot deals with two delightful love stories, which are alter-nately developed and retarded by the events of the war just enough of these events of the war, just enough of these seeing used to furnish exciting and thrilling climaxes to the various acts. For the first time in a play of this kind the woman's side of the latest time in the first time in a play of this kind the woman's side of the latest time in the l oman's side of war is strongly brought—her sufferings, trials, self-sacrified heroism. Consequently "For F and heroism. Consequently "For Fair Vfrginia" appeals most strongly to feminine auditors, and this result is increased by the importance and charm of a child's part, played by little Lottie Briscoe. There is an abundance of comedy, which is described as being admirably novel and refreshing.

THE FIRST SERMON.

Preached by Rev. C. P. Mason Yesterday in the First Methodist Episcopal Church.

Rev. C. P. Masden, late of New Haven, Conn., and who has been installed as pastor in the First Methodist Episcopal church, vice Rev. Crane, preached his first sermon, yesterday. His theme was "Paul's Experience and Assurance."

For us to fully appreciate this hold and For us to fully appreciate this bold and confident expression of St. Paul, we must not only analyze the meaning of the words and ascertain their doctrinal sig-nificance, but also enter into his per-sonal difficulties and circumstances and ake our place beside him in the Roman

Surely these last utterances of a man in the werge of martyrdom have more

weight than the early boast of an en-husiast or the promise of some young convert to a great cause. Some of the daring statements and confident assertions of the apostle in his earlier life, such as "I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowl-dige of Christ Hesus my Lord." "God dge of Christ Jesus, my Lord;" "God orbid I should glory save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ" may be toned own in our estimation and we may sit in judgment on them, saying, "May not these be the boast of an enthusiast, whose zeal may be tempered by tral and cooled by time, "Let us try him, then believe him."

whose lear day be tempered by trait and cooled by time, "Let us try him, then believe him."

Not so with our text. It is not the boast of a new recruit, but the solid conclusion of a tried life in the face of death; the retrospect of an old warrior, a scarred veterah; the epitome of an eventful history; the outlook from the verge of time into the promised glory.

Paul's fervor and enthusiasm are as fresh and vigorous as on the day when he first preached Christ in the synagogue of Damascus. There is no cessation in the fervency with which he carries jout the purpose of his life. He is satisfied with his choice. He has no waning cause or wavering faith or declining hopes. The veteran falls on the field in full panoply.

in full panoply.

Here is the sober judgment and calm
verdict of this eventful life on the verge
of death, "I know," etc. We have here two leading thoughts suggested, viz: 1st, Experience: "I know whom I have believed"; and 2d, Assurance: "I am persuaded," etc., etc.

1. Paul's Experience-Assurance has eference to the future and is founded on persuasion," but experience has a ref-rence to the past, and is founded on aith, rising into certainty or knowledge: 'I know whom I have believed.'' Let us beeve some very essential truths taught us by this concise yet wonderfully sug-

gestive sentence.

First, Faith is the primary element in the Christian life. Belief is the funder mental principle and the condition of all spiritual knowledge and of personal salvation. "He that cometh to God must believe that He is." "I know whom I have believed." You see by this text that helief is a principle of the condition of all spiritual conditions of all spiritual conditions

hat belief is a primary element in Chris-Faith is a general term, having different shades of meaning, grading from mere opinion all the way up to knowledge or certainty.

It may be considered as a physiological act or a metaphysical question, being an act or state of the soul or mind, which we

There are many exercises of the mind n which we find belief to be an essential ingredient, as in consciousness, percepion and memory

rst principles, without which there can be no reasoning.

Some of the strongest convictions of which the mind is capable are beliefs.

which the mind is capable are beliefs. Primary truths, axioms, premises, must be assumed in all argument, all philosophy, mathematics and sciences, and these are beliefs. They must be taken on trust. They cannot be proven. If a man denies them there is nothing more to be said. Deny data, axioms, first principles, in a word, beliefs, and you have no philosophy, no mathematics, no science, no religion.

Why sneer at our beliefs in moral axwhy sneer at our beliefs in moral axioms and spiritual intuitions, when you believe in axioms and principles which you cannot demonstrate and yet which you must accept as true? When you explain self-evident truths on which mathematics are based, and the last analysis on which science rests, then I will explain our spiritual discomment and intuitions which

rests, then I will explain our spir-itual discernment and intuitions which respond to God and His word. If you make beliefs the primary element in all cesience and philosophy, I shall claim the logical right to do the same. If you ar-bitrarily say to me, "You must believe these self-evident truths or axioms or you can have no demonstration no exrunes seir-evident truths or axioms or you can have no demonstration, no experiment, no logical conclusion, no philosophy," then I reply "You must believe these moral axioms and revealed truths that echo our consciousness in its normal condition, or you can have no religion." We have an axiomatic theology built on self-evident truths, spiritual intuitions, facts in consciousness as real actions. rocks of the geologist or the stars of the astronomer.
Second, Belief is not only a primary

element in our religion, but it rises into the realm of knowledge—'I know." There are exercises of faith in which uncer-tainty does not enter. This is true when you take into consideration the objective character of faith. Faith is not merely a mental state or exercise, but it is an effect produced on the mind by testimony. The object of faith is as much an essential part of its nature as the act of faith. Hence, I raise this question, Can external testimony be so strong as to preclude doubt?

No sane man doubts the existence of country rock is very different from Crip-London or Paris, though he never saw them and has no subjective faith creat-No sane man doubts the existence of ng this certainty, yet the testimony of certainty. Consequently, we find that the scriptures teach that there is a full assurance of faith; a faith that precludes the possibility of a doubt.

The objective character of Christian Christi

faith is the authority of God, the testi-mony of truth. Our faith is assent upon

mony of truth. Our faith is assent upon divine testimony.

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er Railway Here.

PRAISES THE WONDERFUL FEAT

J. Y. Mori, of the Noippon Railway, in the Mikado's Kingdom, in a Special Train to the Summit -Formerly Minister tto the United States-Touring Now with a Corps of Engineers.

J. Y. Mori, vice president of the Noippor Railway company of Japan, and for a numper of years minister from the Mikado's country to Washington, made a trip to the ummit of Pike's Peak yesterday afteroon in a special train on the Cog road. Mr. Mori is 60 years of age, and speaks English fluently. He has been touring America for some time, accompanied by a party of engineers, who came to this country for the purpose of examining the latest improvements in the railway world, and also the mining and smelter interests.

Mr. Mori was enthusiastic in his praises of the great engineering feat which was accomplished by the construction of the Cog. road, and in a short time expects to return and again make the trip with the other members of his party.

"Railroad building is progressing stead-ily in Japan," said he, in the course of a conversation yesterday. "Our roads are narrow gauge, and are operated in the European style, but we are open to re-ceive improvements, and I have no doubt ceive improvements, and I have no doubt will gain valuable pointers on the present journey. Japan has 3,000 miles of railway in operation and the country is quite prosperous at the present time. We are building war vessels as fast as our finances will ailow, but Japan is a small country, and cannot hope to keep pace with such countries as the United States. China and Pursia are competing vierrously for our Russia are competing vigorously for our trade, and we must keep wide awake if we continue in the advancement which has een made within the last few years."
The distinguished visitor expressed him-elf as greatly pleased at the outlook in

TRAIL CREEK DISTRICT.

Gold Fields Owned by Brilish Columbia Give Great Promise-Former Cripple Creek Mining Man's Opinion.

Mr. E. C. Thursby-Pelham, who has been absent froim Colorado Springs for 12 months, three of which he spent in England with his relatives, has been in town for the last couple of days. He returns to Rossland, B. C., today, and was seen by a Gazette representative yesterday regarding that district. Mr. Pelham was in the service of the North American Exploration e of the North American Exploratio

on the year round, but I am now talking articularly of the Rossland district, which overs, roughly estimating it, 15 miles one way and about 10 the other."

"Are the principal mines located at Rossland?" was asked.
"No, Rossland is the chief town for the

Trail Creek district, and while the great producers are not in Rossland proper, they are in the 4mmediate vicinity, yet there are other heavy shippers far from this newly-created seat of civilization, and far beyond the 15 and 10-mile limit I have made. In fact, the whole country so far prespected is highly mineralized. Many prospected is highly mineralized. Many vague ideas exist as to the roughness of the 'territory. Of course, like all mining hamps, outside of the immediate center. one encounters privations and at times hardships, yet I believe in the Trail Creek district these inconveniences are reduced to the minimum. It is not a difficult coun-try to reach this makes it more possible. "Northport is the United States point of entrance and this is reached by modern rail-

ways, from this Custom House terminal one has but to ride 16 miles to Rossland." When asked as to the character and nationality of the miners and prospectors, Mr. Pelham stated that they were the most serious class of men he had ever met. They were after gold, and debauchery and toughness were almost unknown. In nationality they were chiefly Canadians, yet a number of miners from Butte, Mont., had drifted into the district and were doing remark

pie Creek," said Mr. Pelham, "and that is that in this new district modern and expensive machinery was brought in and operated from the start. This occurred somewhalate in the history of Cripple Creek. When sufficient merit as a gold camp had bee proven in British Columbia, the best ma chinery auxiliaries to aid the miner wer purchased and worked. This has gone purchased and worked. This has gone a long way to make a comparatively young camp old, and to increase development and influence capital for more extensive workings. The Toronto people are exceptionally interested financially, and so are many firms in London and Paris.

"The fever for investment," continued Mr. Pelijam "has goaded the prospector.

Mr. Pelham, "has goaded the prospector into the Slocan district which is about 100 miles north of Rossland, and I am very much taken with this section, since lead and silver returns are exceptional and the past few months considerable gold in quantity has been discovered at the head of Lake Slocan. Then the free milling district of the Salmon is coming to the front and commanding marked at-

When asked as to the character of the ore, he said: "The ore in the Rossland basin averages to the ton about \$40. The unusual; take for instance the Le Ro

plants, are usually kept quite busy. The United States government is erecting works at Northport, in connection with

custom duties.' The question of the contrast of the two districts brought worth the following: "Rossland has abo 6000 people, and the approximate number in the district I would have 100 c state. Cripple Creek is a m. upon 100 c state. Cripple Creek is a m. upon 100 c state.

the ordinary food supplies than at Cripple Creek, and Plain talk to Plain People.....

The Little Town of Seward on the

A disastrous fire occurred a few miles beyond the half way house on the Chey-enne mountain road last Friday night out the particulars were not learned unyesterday morning.

A large 11-room house belonging to Mr.

B. McNeeney at Seward, a little place two miles beyond the Beaver Park hotel was completely destroyed by fire and the for the least money.

postoffice building next door, a commo-dious log structure, also went up in Mr. McNenney had recently erected his house and intended to use it during the summer as a hotel. Mr. Garber, who is engaged in the sawmill business at Seward was occupying the mountain cottage and lost his furniture and a valuable li-

able with nature is now going or

it district surrounding Rossland.

This costs lives and money, pernaps the sturdy miner may win as he has been known to do before and that country may supercede any other camp ever discovered. That is what we are all hoping for and occasionally dropping a figurative chip on the red or the black to satisfy ourselves from actual experience?

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and lost his further and the strary.

Mr. Garber estimates his loss at \$3500 with \$1500 insurance. Mr. McNenney's loss on the building was \$3500 with \$2000 insurance. The postoffice building was owned by Mr. Swink and the loss approximates. \$500

imates \$500.

The fire is supposed to be of incendiary origin but no clue to the perpetrators can be obtained.

There is quite an aggregation of Den There is quite an aggregation of Denver mining talent on the road these days. Mr. Eb. Smith left for New York yesterday, and is bound for England and Scotland; Mr. D. H. Moffat is in New York, as also is Mr. N. H. Cone, the manager of the Victor mine. Mr. R. H. Reid, the secretary of the Anaconda company, is in France.

The Colorado Springs Mining Stock as ciation hereafter will begin the call at 10:30 a. m., instead of 10 o'clock.

Greatly to the disgust of the good peo or Brussels, their international exhibition, as usual, was so far from ready on the day officially fixed for the opening that the later had to be postponed, and, under the circumstances, the king and royal family were unable to take part in the ceremonies. The same thing has happened with every show of this kind held. this country, and the evidences of intelli-gence and happiness among the people evpened with every show of this kind held in Belgium, and has invariably marred the success of the affair. The Belgian government has determined to hold ar nternational colonial congress at Brus sels in connection with the exhibition in the middle of July next, and has already sent out invitations to the foreign powers. Among the principal questions to be submitted to the congress by King Leo-sold is that of the introduction into Af-rica of the colored population of the United States.

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mpany from May to Dealing and the prominent mines in the instrict, and he is in an exceptional position to judge of their worth. His experience of four years in Cripple Creek and two years in Sliver Cliff makes a review of Colorado mining in contrast with the methods employed by the English, particularly interested. Inquire of Miss A. F. McIntyre, treated. Inquire of Miss A. F. McIntyre, Kiowa street, Colorado Springs. Miss F. McHerold 601 Since with street. Denveloped in the contract of the months at the contract of the months at the contract of the months are the impaired in the contract of the months at the contract of the months at the contract of the months at the methods of the months are the months at the months at the months at the methods of the months at the months

about "off" the Trail Creek district, he will return there to look after his own and the interests of others. He said "The general prospecting season in that part of British Columbia which I know opens about April 1 and continues until October 21. Of course, prospecting goes dead of the continuous irritation of a cough. It is easier to prevent consumption than to cure it. One Minute Cough Cure taken opens about April 1 and continues until course, prospecting goes dead of the continuous irritation of a cough. It is easier to prevent consumption than to cure it. One Minute Cough Cure taken opens about April 1 and continues until will ward off any fatal lung trouble. Colorado Springs Drug Co. Don't allow the lungs to be imparted the continuous irritation of a cough. It is easier to prevent consumption than to cure it. One Minute Cough Cure taken will ward off any fatal lung trou-

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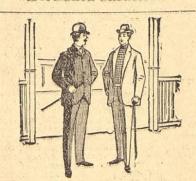
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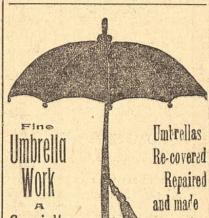
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THE SUPREME COURT SAYS SO

The Decision has Caused Something Like Consternation Among the Lode Mining Men-Tunnel Owners are Jubilant - It Will Be Widespread in Effect - Various Comments on the Law - Tunnel Site Apparently Superior to a Patented Group of Claims.

The supreme court has affirmed the decision of the circuit court of appeals in the case of the Enterprise Mining comthe case of the Enterprise Mining company versus the Rico-Aspen Consolidated Mining company. The suit originated in Colorado, and involved the question of the rights of tunnel site locators. The opinion was delivered by Mr. Justice Brewer. In the decision the court says: "Surely it is not strange that congress deemed it wise to offer some inducements for running a tunnel into the side of a mountain. At the same time it placed some specific limitations on the rights which the tunnel excavator could acquire. He could acquire no veins which had heretofore been discovered from the surface. His right reached only to blind heretofore been discovered from the surface. His right reached only to blind veins, as they may be called, veins not known to exist and not discovered from the surface before he commenced this tunnel. It required reasonable diligence in the prosecution of his work. It placed a limit in 3000 feet beyond which he might not go in his search for veins and acquire any rights under his tunnel location and the veins to which he might acquire any rights where those which the tunnel and the veins to which he minst acquire any rights where those which the tunnel itself crossed. We think, therefore, that the right to a vein discovered in the tunnel dates by relation back to the time of the location of the tunnel site, and also that the right of locating the claim to the vein arises upon its discovery in the tunnel and may be exercised by locating that claim the full length of 1500 feet on either side of the tunnel, or in such proportion thereof on either side as the locator may desire."

Justice Brewer says that act of the

Justice Brewer says that act of the Colorado legislature of 1861, giving any persons working a tunnel 250 feet each way on every lode, has been superceded by congressional legislation.

The remaining question was whether the failure to reject the original applica-tion for patent on Vestal claim (Rico-Aspen) destroyed or impaired the group tunnel claim (Enterprise). The court holds that it did not. The court says in

"Now, at the time the application for "Now, at the time the application for patent to the Vestal claim was presented and the proceedings had thereon, the defendant knew of no vein which would enable it to dispute the right of the owners of the Vestal to a patent. The Vestal claim, it will be perceived, runs parallel to the line of the tunnel and is distant thereform. Some 500 feet. The pre-

ne of the tunnel. Into of the tunnel.

The Enterprise company appealed from this decree to the United States court of appeals, and the appeal was argued at St. Louis early in January by C. S. Thomas and C. J. Hughes of counsel for the Rico-Aspen company, and by J. F. Vaile and Charles H. Toll of counsel for the Enterprise company.

Importance Recognized. The importance of the case was recogized by the court of appeals, and extra ized by the court of appeals, and extra-ime was given to the parties to the suit for argument, and the various questions avolved in the appeal were very fully iscussed. The opinion of the court is comprehensive and elaborate, and affords the first decision by the appellate court of many important questions involved in the sections of the congressional acts re-

or many important questions involved in the sections of the congressional acts re-lating to tunnel rights.

On the Enterprise side the array of le-gal talent included Henry M. Teiler, Ed-ward O. Wolcott, Joel F. Vaile, Adair Wilson and Charles H. Toll, while the Rico-Aspen is represented by C. S. Thomas, C. J. Hughes, R. S. Morrison and John

The Decision of the Court.

The decision of the court of appeals which the supreme court affirms in every particular, is quite lengthy, but the following is a careful digest of it, taken from the report of the case itself, published in 66 Federal Reporter, at page 200:

TUNNEL MINING CLAIMS-From the time of the location and com-mencement of his tunnel, under section of the act of May 10, 1872 (revised statthe face of such tunnel on the line thereof, that was not known to exist when the
unnel was located and commenced, coningent only upon the diligent prosecution
of the work on the tunnel and the subsement discoverey of the vein or lode

SUBSEQUENT DISCOVERY FROM SURFACE.

No discovery or location of such veins r lodes from the surface subsequent to he location and commencement of the unnel can deprive the owner of the tunnel claim, who diligently prosecutes his work therein, of these rights. B. EXTENT OF CLAIM.

Upon the discovery of such a vein in he tunnel, while the work upon it is be-ng prosecuted with reasonable diligence, ch owner is entitled to the possession uch owner is entitled to the possession of such lode or vein to the same extent along the lode or vein as if discovered rom the surface. He is entitled to the cossession of any 1500 feet in continuous ength along such lode or vein which infludes his point of discovery in the tuniel. The limitation of the extent of the interest of the current of the tuning laking to

nel. The limitation of the extent of the right of the owner of the tunnel claim to the vein discovered therein to 250 feet each way from the tunnel, imposed by section 5 of the act passed by the Colorado legislature in 1861 (session laws Colorado, 1861, page 166; Mills, Ann. St., sec. 3141), was approved by the act of congress of May 10, 1872 (17 St. 92, c. 152), and the act of the legislature of 1874. act of the legislature of Colorado of 1874 (session laws of Colorado, pages 185, 187, 190; Mills' Ann. St., sec. 3148).

199; Mills' Ann. St., sec. 3148).

4. ADVERSE CLAIM—ESTOPPEL.

It is the duty of the owner of the tunnel claim to present and litigate his adverse claim to any such blind vein or lode that has been discovered and is known to exist within the mining claim located from the surface when the owners of the latter make application for their patent under sections 6 and 7 of said act (revised statutes, secs. 2325 and 2326); and if, in the lel to the line of the tunnel and is distant therefrom some 500 feet. The presumption would be that the vein ran lengthwise and not crosswise of the claim as located, and such a vein would not, unless it radically changed its course, cross the line of the tunnel. Whether it did or not, or whether any other vein should be found in the tunnel which runs should be found in the tunnel which runs and has not been discovered when the ap-

pased very largely upon the effect of the erritorial statute enacted in 1861, which in effect limited the rights of a tunnel ocator to 250 feet on each side of the creek district, said:

"If the extra session of congress passes o other law but the repeal of the tunnel te act, mining men of Colorado and the whole western country will believe that resident McKinley was fully justified is alling the session. As it now stands half a dozen men can go into a mining a half a dozen men can go into a mining camp and with tunnel site locations take in a section of country with an acreage of 120 full patented claims, provided each man restricts himself to one location. By custom it is understood that the tunnel has to have at least \$200 worth of work performed on it each year, or \$100 for each six months. This means about \$20 feet of tunnel work. for each six months. This means about 30 feet of tunnel work. Wherever a tunnel of this kind is located, prospectors will steer clear of the territory through which it is surveyed. Any mining man or prospector will tell you that the discoveries made by tunnels are about 1 to 20, compared with surface diggings. The law is a detriment to all new camps, and will have a tendency to came easier again. will have a tendency to scare eastern and foreign investors looking for valuable lode claims in old mining camps."

Commenting upon the matter editorially the Denver Republican says that the decision rendered by the supreme court of the United States on Monday, affirming the judgment rendered by the court of appeals in the case of the Enterprise vs. the Rico-Aspen Consolidated, to the effect that tunnel owners possess a legal right to all previously undiscovered mining lodes which they may cross for a disodes which they may cross for a dis-tance of 3000 feet from the mouth of the tunnel, disposes of the main cause of a great deal of vexatious mining litigation. When the case was first brought in Col-rado Judge Hallett decided in favor of he mining company as against the tun-tel company, but his judgment was reersed by the court of appeals and that action is now affirmed by the supreme

Under the law as it is thus expounded he locator of a tunnel has a lawful right o locate a full mining claim 1500 feet ong by 300 feet wide on any blind lode at may be traversed by his tunnel, pro d he uses due dilligence in pushing work of excavation.

All mineral lodes discovered through ertical excavation prior to the location of the tunnel site are exempt from the perations of this law, but those undisovered at the time of the location of the innel site are subject to the conditions efined by the courts, even though sur-ice locations may have been made be-

ace locations may have been made beore the tunnel was begun.

It is posible that this final interpretaion of the law may unfavorably affect
he value of some surface claims in the
Cripple Creek district, and possibly also
n some other mining camps of Colorado,
but there is no appeal from the decision
of the surrence out of the United States contentions between owners of tunnels and owners of surface claims must be settled in accordance with the judgment endered on Monday.

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which the deeper levels may be expected to furnish.

The most important event of the week as affecting the mining industry not only as affecting the mining industry not only of Colorado but of the entire country, was the decision handed down on Monday last by the supreme court of the United States in a celebrated mining case. This action affirms the decision of the United States court of appeals rendered last summer in the case of the Enterprise Mining company against the terprise Mining company against the Rico-Aspen Consolidated Mining company, and seems to give to tunnel sites a very decided advantage over surface locations in cases of conflict. The text

of the decision has not yet been received in Colorado, hence its full force and ef-fect cannot as yet be measured. The report referred to in our last let-ter concerning the plans and intentions of the North American Exploration company has, we are assured, no foundation in fact. We are very happy to be able to make this correction, and regret we should have given currency to the unfounded rumor.

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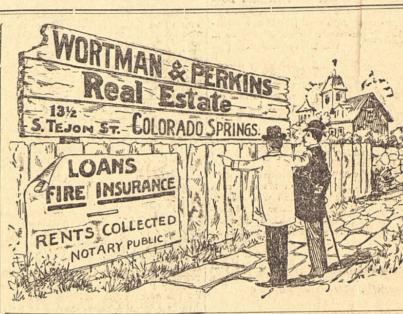
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Baked Roes with Tomato Dressing.

Place in a saucepan half a can of toma-toes and a cupful of stock; add one table-spoonful of butter, six pepper corns, one

slice of onion, a bay leaf, and some salt. Let these ingredients simmer over a slow fire 15 minutes. Moisten a teaspoonful of cornstarch with a little cold stock or water

and add it to the hot mixture. Let the sauce boil up and rub it through a coarse sieve. Take roes that have been parbolled and stood in cold water. Wipe them dry and brush them with melted butter and sprinkfe with salt and pepper. Place the roes upon an eartharn dish sprad some of

roes upon an earthern dish, spread some of the strained sauce over them and bake in a moderate oven half an hour, adding a

little of the sauce from time to time to keep the roes from becoming dried. When bak-ed take a broad knife, carefully lift the

d sauce and serve in

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beaten with one-half

Pour into a double the fire until the cus-

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Whip the white two teaspoonfuls of

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cream, and serve them cold .- (Good House

Rice Waffles.

Banana Croquettes.

Colorado Springs Men Visit the New Mining District—A Good Camp.

R. P. Davis, F. H. Pettingell and W. W. Postlethwaite have returned to Colorado Springs from a trip to the new gold fields of Red River City, New Mexico.

These gentlemen were members of a party which left Pueblo over the Denver and Rio Grande road for Antonico, which was reached Sunday last. Here stages were taken for Red River City, a distance of 65 miles. The stage route runs across the San Luis valley to Inesta, New Mexico, crossing the Rio Grande at Costilla Ferry and passing the road winds through the Red River can.

done, leave them till cold, then scoop out a portion from each cake, fill up the cavity with strawberries, peaches, or any kind of fruit one fancies. Pile on it some whipped

A southern recipie. Boil two cups of rice quite soft; make it into a thick batter with two eggs, one spoonful of butter, one-half pint of milk; beat until very light and bake in waffle iron.—(What to Eat. a personal committal or act of trust, one he also knew the character and scope of his transfer or deposit: "That which He kept an account of his deposit. He knew had given. With him it meant He is never alone. Nothing can separate him from the love of Christ, "I know Christ," says Paul. "He met me on the way to Damascus. I saw the Banana Croquettes.

For this purpose select small yellow banans, strip off the skins and cut off the ends, so as to make them look like croquettes. Pepper and salt, roll in egg; then in cracker crumbs, set on the ice for one hour to stiffen them, and fry in hot, deep hour to stiffen them, and fry in hot, deep Agrippa, and Felix and Festus. In the cottoline to a galden bown, Saver dry terrible storm which pecasioned the ship. cottoline to a golden brown. Serve dry and hot. They should accompany chicken or lamb, being a-delicate, yet piquant vege-table, and unfit to attend roast beef or oth-

MONDAY HINTS FOR THE HOUSE- sugar, pour in the mixture and bake. When and then Paul became acquainted with Christ. He knew Him as the Messlah and his personal Savior. They were made friends. They were never separated after that. Christ was his inspiration, his love, his all. Christ was to him a living person, the beginning and end of his thoughts, ever in his heart and always on his lips. In all his bodily weakness, and in all the trials of life, he is triumphant through Christ.

Phillipi. He was my advocate before Agrippa, and Felix and Festus. In the terrible storm which occasioned the ship-wreck on the isle of Maita the angel of the Lord, whose I am and whom I serve, stood by me saying, Fear not, Paul. And in this prison I have been the guest of Christ, for I exhort you, brethred, not

whispered to love Char- E. DUNSCOMB, M. D.,

Shelley-and Ingersoll's wide sea

without a spar, and desert, with the si-lent sphinx of death forever gazing,-

place our text and tell me which do you prefer, the poetry of Infidelity or the science of faith. "I know whom-and I am

Let us observe this phraseology and the points suggested thereby. Here are five facts stated which I will briefly re-

1st. The Reasonable and Satisfactory Conviction in Paul's Mind Which He

Calls "Persuasion." Not a mere opinion as to the future, not simply hope, not even belief, but a faith that has reasons. A conviction based upon arguments. Hence he says, "I am persuaded." I have testimony sufficient to convince me. I have

reasons for my faith, my judgment is based on evidence; my will moves in accordance with motives and I act without

hesitation or misgiving or doubt. "I am persuaded." My future is not a matter

persuaded." My future is not a matter of speculation or hope or faith, but of certainty. My mind is satisfied by reasons. My faith can explain itself. My hope has solld facts beneath its feet, therefore, I look forward with triumph in my soul, with Heaven in my vision and I see the crown in the Redeemer's

and I see the crown in the Redeemer's

and I see the crown in the Redeemer's hand for my diadem.

2nd Paul was not only persuaded but persuaded of a great fact, viz.: God's ability to keep "that He is able to keep."

It is interesting and comforting to note

how the Scriptures magnify and emphasize this thought, "He is able to save to the uttermost." "He is able to make you stand." "He is able to succor them

who are tempted." He is able to keep you from falling and present you fault-less before the presence of His glory with exceeding joy." He is able to do ex-

ceeding abundantly above all ye can ask or think." With this array of scriptural

authority, surely we ought to be also persuaded with Paul of God's ability to

persuaded with Paul of God's ability to keep and guard.

3rd. Paul was not only persuaded, and persuaded of a great fact, viz: God's ability to keep but also of a personal act,

viz.: a committal to God. He made God his trustee. He deposited all with Him. "I have committed"—deposited with Him

ring, making over, committing, depositing, everything with God-which we call

trust, is the sublime power which gives repose to the soul, satisfaction to the heart, and certainty to the mind. It is

what he had given. With him it meant "all." The salvation of his soul and the

"It is not for me" says Paul "to decide when and where I shall die. If God determines that there can be no mistake.

preservation of his life.

persuaded."

University of New York, 1863. he must mingle them with Late resident physician 56th Street

hemies in order to relieve the orrible picture on the occasion.

Yet in the same speech, he says: "Death is the great mystery which shrouds this world. Out on the wide waste seas there drifts no spar—over the dearnt of death the snainy grass forever. Hospital, New York City and Assist-ant Surgeon U. S. A., Surgeon to the U. S. Consul General, Consular Officers and Consular Jail, Shanghai, China; Professor of Materia Medica, desert of death the spninx gazes forever but never speaks."

Now, alongside of this wail of Thomas

Kansas City Medical College, Kansas City, Missonri: Surgeon to the Colorado Midland and Denyer Paine, over the faded air castle, and the dirge of the shattered lamp and stient of the Colorado State Medical Socielute and cold heart and forgotten life ty, Etc., Etc.

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an intense realization, that Almighty Power, Infinite Wisdom and Eternal Love, are conducting the life and shaping method, but it sends the ozone and appropriate medication directly to the home of the disturbing germ or the destiny.
4th. Paul was not only persuaded and persuaded of God's keeping power and of bacilla, whether in blood or tissue and effects a certain cure in a short

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It is impossible to comprehend the cur-

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roes on a hot platter and turn whatever sauce there may be in the dish over the roes with the remaining strained sauce. Place the platter in the oven long enough er heavy meats .- (The National Cook Book.

Cheese Puffs. Cheese Puffs.

Mix together four tablespoonfuls flour, our tablespoonfuls grated cheese, one-half easpoonful salt and a speck of cayenne. Put in a saucepan one-half cup hot water, one tablespoonful butter. When boiling stir Put in a saucepan one-half cup hot water, one tablespoonful butter. When boiling stir in the flour and beat till it cleaves from the saucepan. Remove from the stove and when cool stir in one large or two small eggs, beating till very smooth. The mixing should be like a soft dough. Drop by the teaspoonful on a buttered tin some distance apart and bake in a quick oven 20 to 30 minutes or till wall puffed brown and series of the carriers below of the large of the control of the control of the control of the carriers and lived together in travels and imprisonment, the has never left me. Do you suppose He will describ me now in this last and trying hour?

No; I know whom I have believed."

2. Paul's Assurance or the Certitude of the carriers of of salt pork, cu Make a sauce by ful of flour into two oil up. In meanti of macaroni stalks

Rice and Tomato Croquettes. One-half cup rice, two-thirds cup stock, is pone-half can tomatoes, one slice onion, one God. slice carrot, one sprig parsley, one sprig thyme, two cloves, one quarter teaspoon peppercorns, one teaspoonful sugar, one egg, one tablespoonful o

quarter cup grated cheese, one table-onful butter, one-half teaspoonful salt, ew grains cayenne. Mash rice and steam in stock until rice which have been cooked 20 minutes with tell you that "experience worketh disaponion, carrot, parsley, thyme, cloves, perpointment, despondency, despair." which have been cooked 20 handless with onlying a consequence of the cooked 20 handless with onlying a consequence of the cooked 20 handless with onlying a consequence of the cooked 20 handless with onlying a consequence of the cooked 20 handless with onlying a consequence of the cooked 20 handless with onlying a consequence of the cooked 20 handless with onlying a consequence of the cooked 20 handless with onlying a consequence of the cooked 20 handless with onlying a consequence of the cooked 20 handless with onlying a consequence of the cooked 20 handless with onlying a consequence of the cooked 20 handless with onlying a consequence of the cooked 20 handless with onlying a consequence of the cooked 20 handless with onlying a cooked 20 handless with only in the cooked 20 handless with only in the cooked 20 handless with only in the cooked 20 handless with onlying a cooked 20 handless with only in the cooked 20 handless with the cooked 20 handless with only in the cooked 20 handless with t

Rhubarb Jelly with Whipped Cream Tis true: Life's shores are shifting To one quart of prepared rhubaro add one-half of a cupful of water and cook slowone-half of a cupful of water and cook slow-ly until soft. Rub through a steve and re-turn to the fire with sufficient sugar to make very sweet; the quantity will vary according to the acidity of the rhubarb. Soak one box of gelatine in one cupful of cold water until soft; take the rhubarb from the fire when the sugar is entirely dissolved add the softened gelatine and stir for a few winters then part it into water honder. minutes, then pour it into wetted border molds. Turn out when firm, fill the center with cream whipped to a stiff froth and slightly sweetened and serve.—(Table Talk.

THE FIRST SERMON.

whom." If I recollect correctly, it was Dr. Alexander who was addressed on his dealth bed by a brother minister, who remarked, "Doctor, I suppose you can now say with Paul: "I know in whom I have say with Pauli: "I know in whom I have believed." "No," said the doctor, "Paul mever put a preposition between himself and Christ, and I shall not. I know whom (not in whom), I have believed." Our faith is not in the Teaching of Christ, or the example of Christ, something about Christ, but in Christ. Not a historic faith, or doctrinal faith, but personal faith in a personal Savior.

onal faith in a personal Savior. In all probability Paul had never seen Christ in the fiesh. There was no pre-vious acquaintance and love founded on numan relations and personal companion-hip, as with some of the disciples. Pau and no such past and no such memory. In fact he was a persecutor of Christ.

The first appearance of Christ to Paul noonday sun, fell upon him, and the voice of Jesus spake to him: "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me?" "Who art thou, Lord?" "I am Jesus." The crucified but now risen Jesus. Here was the cified but now risen Jesus. Here was the fecognition of a person, whom Paul saw and with whom he conversed. Not a vision, not a myth, but a person. Paul says: "Last of all He was seen by me also, as one born out of due season."

Christ was not dead. He proved himself alive and immortal by this act of arrestive grace. It was a moment of realization with Saul. He could be a persecutor no longer. He is conscious of an altered attitude toward Christ. Paul was now bound to be the apostle of immortality. In spite of the crucifixion, Christ is alive and Paul sees Him and talks with Him and believes in Him nd talks with Him and believes in Hir

Lord nor of me, His prisoner. I know Christ, and He knows me perfect!. We are inseparable. We have walked together and lived together in travels and crials, in shipwrecks and imprisonment, in labors and nersecutions. He has never than I am for myself. Therefore, I place the whole matter of life and death, events and trials, everything in His hands.

5th. Paul looked forward to a testing day—a, day of recogning—a day of recognin

nce apart and bake in a quick oven 20 to minutes or till well puffed brown and rht. Eat hot or cold.—(American Kitchen agazine.

Rice and Tomato Croquettes.

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is persuaded to trust his future with The experience of the world generally tones down hopefulness. The non-experienced are the most sanguine. The young have bright and glowing hopes. The men who have had experience with the realities of human life, who have met with disappointments, whose plans have van-

There come new cares and sorrows cayenne. Spread on a plate to cool. Shape in form of cylinders, dip in crumbs, egg and crumbs again, fry in deep fat and drain.—(Boston Cooking-School Cook Book.

> Every year; And we are seaward drifting
> Every year;
> Old places changing fret us

The living more forget us.

There are fewer to regret us, Every year.

The more you know of this world the less expectation and hopefulness you will have—but the more you know of Christ,

the more you may believe and expect and hope and have no uncertainty in How different the wail of the diappointed ambition of the man of the world from the song of the simple faith of the child of God! The poetry of infidelity is quite different from the facts of Christquite different from the facts of Christ-ian experience! Listen to Thomas Paine's poem, addressed to a lady, who dated her letters from the corner of the world: "In the region of clouds where whirl-winds arise.

My castle of tancy was built,

The turrets reflected the blue of the skies,

And the windows with sunbeams were

gilt.

I had grottees and fountains and orange tree groves,
I had all that enchantment has told;
I had sweet shady walks for their gods
and their loves
I had mountains of coral and gold—

But a storm, that I felt not had risen and rolled While wrapped in a slumber I lay; hold, My castle was carried away.'

Read also Shelley's 'Shattered Lamp:'
'When the lamp is shattered
The light in the dust lies dead; When the cloud is scattered The rainbow's glory is shed. When the lute is broken Sweet tones are remembered not When the lips have spoken Love's accents are soon forgot.

As music and splender Survive not the lamp and the lute The heart's echoes render

No song when the spirit is mute.

felt it was safe to die in the hands of God and in fellowship with Christ, pil-lowing the head on the Savior's bosom. Paul committed all to God. He trusted for sustaining grace and final reward, for the necessary provision on the journey and the full banquet at the palace of the King. He knew the day would come— that day—when his life would be vindi-

cated and his soul crowned.

This text is a spiritual mountain peak in human life, from which we can look back to Calvary and forward to the Celestial City. We can trace the march of faith from the cross to the crown—when we first met Christ as our crucified Sa-vior to the time when we shall behold Him as the diademed King. Looking back-we find our salvation began in be-liefs-in first principles, in our conscious-ness, then we found the testimony of God was an explanation of our sense of guilt and need of pardon. We were the echo of Revelation, the subjects of Divine Grace. Then we found Jesus—Redeemer, Savior, Advocate, Friend. He became the satisfying portion. He became the center of thought and plan and fraction. We became prothers, joint We became brothers. heirs, co-partners in the work of human

redemption.
Hence, in looking back, we can say;
"I know whom I have believed."
This experience is the background on which the future throws its golden light, and the reflected glory bathes this mountain peak, where I now stand, and gives ne a clear vision of coming days and

certain bliss.

Looking forward from this experience and this mount of privilege, I find I have no sins to annoy, no loads to carry. My treasures are laid up in Heaven. My funds and property are deposited with God. My body and soul are in his keep-ing. Therefore there is a grandeur and royalty and certainty about the future which fill the soul with ecstacy, and the Beulah land of spiritual delights becomes the balmy clime and fruitful through which I will pass, until immortality shall open to my view and Heaver me me to its everlasting fellowsnip and blessedness.

Notice of Annual Meeting. he deferred annual meeting of the kholders of The Franklin Gold Minstockholders of The Frankiin Gold Mining company, for the election of directors for the ensuing year, will take place at the office of the company, 25 N. Tejon street, Colorado Springs, Colo., at 3 o'clock p. m., May 15th, 1897.

Books will close May 11th and open after final adjournment of said meeting.
W. L. Cook, President.

THE LONE WOMAN TRAVELER. A recent issue of "Fashions," an illustrated monthly journal for women has an interesting article on women travel-ing alone, in which, after referring to the block signal system, and other safety de-vices for which the New York Central is celebrated, this statement is made: "If the lone woman happens to be go ing to New York City, she need have no dread of landing alone in the confusion of a big strange place, if she travels by the New York Central. All she has to do is to speak to one of the red-capped at-tendants—free service—who will carry her bag, answer her questions and show art of the city, within a step of a doz-

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DAILY WEATHER RECORD. The following meteorological report Is furnished by the Colorado College Weath-er Bureau. Observations recorded in local

May 15, 6 p. m., to May 16, 6 p. m.
 Temperature at 6 a. m.
 52

 Temperature at 12 m.
 68

 Temperature at 6 p. m.
 66

 Maximum temperature
 70
 Mean relative humidity 45
Mean dew point 38
Precipitation in inches 0

Weather Indications. Washington, May 16.—For Colorado: Partly cloudy weather with occasional showers, variable winds.

Money to loan at Wm. G. Shapcott agcy. Downs of "Cycle Row" has the best bicycles—the great Columbia line.

New wheels rented. 103 E. Bijou St. Dr. Hayden, dentist. The Alta Vista. Mr. P. Cross, of Denver, is visiting in the

Mr. S. Knapp of New York is at the

Mrs. Ballou left last evening for New Miss Troth of Philadelphia is registered

Mr. W. S. Garber came down from Seward yesterday.

Mr. W. G. Moore, of Cripple Creek, is in Mr. John F. Dale of Omaha is register-

Mr. John T. Sargent, of Kansas City, is

Mr. M. A. Cohen of New York is guest at the Antlers.

Mr. B. P. Billings, of Omaha, is the gues of friends in the city. Mr. D. L. Vigue, of Jacksonville, Ill., sojourning in the Springs.

Mr. W. F. McDowell of Denver spend yesterday in the Springs. Mr. F. G. McKimmins arrived in the city

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thomas, of Denver are guests at the Alta Vista.

Mr. B. A. Repine, of Jefferson, Tex., was

Mr. E. W. Varley, of Pueblo, is in the city and is stopping at the Alamo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Burnham of Bridge-port were arrivals here yesterday. Mr. E. L. Johnson, formerly with the National hotel at Cripple Creek, is in the

Mr. Charles Martin of the National hotel, Cripple Creek, spent Sunday in the

Miss Nelle Moore is ill with measle at the home of her grandmother, 16 East

Mr. J. L. Gill, of Chicago, arrived in the charas street. Tel. 303. city last evening. Mr. Gill expects to spend

in the city yesterday and will spend several weeks here. In order to introduce our work we will

Dr. W. S. Twilley, of Baltimore, arrived

do your plumbing at 55c per hour. Doyle Bros., 17 E. Kiowa. Mrs. R. J. Preston and her mother, Mrs. Thompson, will leave for the east the latter part of the week.

Mr. T. C. Early, of Cripple Creek, arrive there yesterday from Denver, where he has been on legal business.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Taylor and Miss

at the Antlers for a few days. Miss Carah Silverman left yesterday for

Denver, to spend about three weeks vis-iting with her friend, Miss Shafeald. Mr. A. L. Arkin, of Grand Rapids, Mich.,

arrived in the city yesterday and is stopping at the Alta Vista. Mr. Arkin will visit here for several days.

to introduce steam drills in the mining in-It is understood that Mr. Irving How-bert will leave for Europe shortly after the first of July. He will return with Mrs. Howbert and family who have been enjoying a trip to Europe for several months past.

Miss Catherine Edinger went east yesterday for the purpose of studying the newest developments in her line of business. She will be gone about a morth, when she expects to return with new ideas and new materials.

The last concert of the season given by the Colorado Springs Musical club, which was to have taken place last Monday, will be held this afternoon at the Kinnik'nnick at 3 o'clock. There will be an interesting programme of modern miscellaneous composers, in charge of Miss Huse. The fund of \$2000 to be raised for se-curing the services of the Stark orches tra is rapidly being subscribed. If the same reception is accorded further so-

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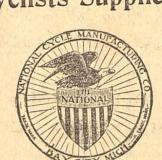
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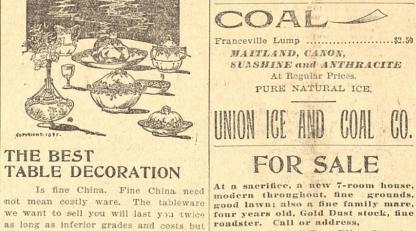
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