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Much Uneasiness Prevails Regarding Japan's Intentions.

A LANDING WAS TALKED OF

English Speaking People in Hono-Iulu Believe that the Japanese Planned to Land a Force of Men and Sieze the Custom House -Prompt Action by the American

San Francisco, June 27 .- The steamer

Gaelic brought the following advices from Honolulu, H. I., June 20: Since the Philadelphia has been in port, weekly battallon drills have been held. On the 14th the men from both the Marion and the flagship were landed. While on march to the drill grounds, an orderly brought an order and the battalion return-ed on board. This action was taken, it is understood on account of a rumon to the understood, on account of a rumor to th effect that the Naniwa would land a force of men to take charge of the Hawaiian customs house. The Japanese failed to act, and it is believed that Admiral Beardslee's prompt action caused the captain of the Naniwa to change his mind.

The English-speaking people here believe that there was good foundation for the rumor in spite of the denial made at the Japanese legatio All Kinds of Rumors.

"There are all kinds of rumors floating around," said Counsellor Akiyama. "One ridiculous one was that the Japanese sail-ors were to land and take charge of the customs house. Another is to the effect that the Nanawi is to leave on Wednesday next. That rumor, as also the other, is without any foundation whatever. About two months hence another man-of-war will here and the Naniwa is not likely to

Japanese Minister Shimamura denies a story to the effect that Japan has with-drawn its request from the Hawaiian gov-ernment for an explanation of the reasons for excluding Japanese immigrants.

Minister Shimamura Talks. "There has been no correspondence be-tween this legation and the minister of foreign affairs since June 4," said Minister Shimamura. "At that time I addressed a Jetter to the minister of foreign affairs, and

An Editor's Opinion.

Ishakawa, editor of the Tokio Chuo Shimbun, who came here on the Japanese cruiser Naniwa to investigate the trouble arising from Japanese immigration, started for the control of the toking the control of the c home on the 15th inst. He carried with him a proposition from Colonel Spaulding for a transpacific cable, which he believes

not be slow to take hold of, and that at no very distant date. "But how about the result of your inves-

tigation in the immigration tangle?" was 'To speak frankly," replied Mr. Ishaka-'I have found that the matter was not worth my time and attention. I am convinced that the differences between Hawaii and Japan will be settled in a most amicable manner. The whole affair has been very much exaggerated. Instead of stirring up more strife, I think my time can be spent to better advantage in working out this cable scheme, and bringing the

New United States Minister. Hon. Harold M. Sewell made a formal call on President Dole at the executiv building on the 7th, and presented his cre-dentials as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from the United States was accompanied by Charge d' Affaire

A reception was tendered the minister on the 18th. It took place on board of the Philadelphia, and was well attended. Admiral Beardslee stated today that he had received instructions from the secre tary of the navy by the last steamer con-cerning the repairs to be made on the Mar-ion. She will have another survey made and will be repaired to a certain extent ! After this has been done, the be sent to Mare Island or some other naval station for a general overhaul-

Baltimore to Relieve Philadelphia. The admiral said that everything is i statu quo, as regards the change of Unite States cruisers in the Honolulu port. T Baltimore will relieve the Philadelphia this port as soon as she has her repairs completed at Mare Island.

United States Consul General Mills will eave for Washington as soon as his suc-essor, Wm. Hayward, arrives, which will probably be within the next fortnight. Mr Mills is not fully determined upon his future plans. He may return to Honolulu and en

Minister Cooper has not appointed a suc cessor to the late Frank Hastings, secretary of the Hawalian legation at Washington. W. N. Armstrong, now at the capitol, will, it is said, probably be selected.

JAPAN STANDS PAT.

Satisfied With What She Has in Hawaii, But Would Like to Keep That.

Washingtoin, June 7.-The Japanese po stition on the annexation of Hawaii by the United States has been made from a The Japanese bas very high source. their opposition to annexation almost en tirely upon the ground that it is an inter-ference with the treaty rights of Japan and complain especially that the treaty was negotiated in the face of the mos friendly protestations from Japan and a a time when the Japanese authorities had been led to believe that no such treaty would be undertaken. The following may accepted as an absolute accurate line of the position of the Japanese lega

The Japanese Position.

The Japanese insist, as on all forme occasions, that the Japanese government has not now and never has had any designs against Hawaii. This they consilder a most important point because of the talk of colonization which they say apparently bed so much weight in the discussion of the question. They contend that the Japanese first went to Hawaii in response to a demand for labor on the tslands, under provisions of a treaty concluded in 1886 at the solicitations of the Hawakian government. They call attention to the fact that the Japanese government has always been adverse to have thir people go abroad as "coolies" as the

ent even the suppleion of anything like oolie labor. The interests of all parties were, they say, protected, and as a conse quence, the Hawaiian planters secured a digh class of agricultural labor upon fail erms and under circumstances that did not give the least occasion for dislike and opproblum, which generally attach to contract labor. This treaty, they say, worked admirably for years and until the planters became restive under the conditions imposed by the treaty, thinking, the Imaginese hold, that they could secure languages hold, that they could secure languages hold. Japanese hold, that they could secure la or more cheaply with the restrictions r

Question of Annexation. At the same time the question of annex ion came up and the adherents of unio with the United States thought it would be necessary to make a change in the method of obtaining the labor absolutely necessary to the prosperity of the sugar ndustry in the islands. This was, they claim, the origin of the socalled volun-

ary system of immigration to Hawaii. The development of this situation led to the framing by the Japanese govern ment of its immigration law. This law i very strict in prohibiting the exportation of Japanese labor except where employment is assured, and it is claimed that under its provisions it would be impossi-ble to flood the Hawaiian islands, as has been asserted to be the Japanese purpose without the connivance of the Japanese authorities. This, they hold, could not be secured in view of the policy of Japan against the exportation of coolle labor and in view of the repeated dentals of Japan of any designs upon Hawaii.

A Sudden Demand. They assert that Hawaii took no steps to restrict immigration from Japan until last February, when a sudden and sur-prising demand was made upon Japan to this end. This, they claim, is evidence sufficient that there was no flooding of the islands. They regarded this from the Hawaiian government as capricious and ncluded that it was made for the purpose of increasing agitation in the est of annexation and to furnish a pre text for speedy action in that direction. To the same end, they consider the cry of danger from Hawaii on account of Japanese aggression to have been raised. They hoot the idea that this fear had any foundation in fact, and say that the danger existed only in the minds of th zealous advocates of annexation, assert that Japan had freely ex every step taken in the controversy with Hawaii to the United States and they hold that the fact that such legislation has been made should be accepted as proof positive that Japan has no ulterior

Why Japan Complains. In view of this explanation of their part to the United States they complain of the suddenness of the announcement of the Hawaiian treaty of annexation, and say Shimmura. "At that time I addressed a letter to the minister of foreign affairs, and as yet, though it seems a very long time, I have received no reply."

"The position is this," continued Mr. Shimamura, "before the steamer containing the immigrants left Honolulu, I made a formal protest to the minister of foreign affairs. His answer was incomplete and unsatisfactory. In due time I received instructions from my government and sent a request to the minister of foreign affairs. affairs. His answer was incomplete and unsatisfactory. In due time I received instructions from my government and sent a request to the minister of foreign affairs for the reasons for the expulsion of the Japanese laborers. The Hawaiian government sent me an answer, which I considered vague and indefinite. On June 4, I wrote again, and for two weeks my letter had remained unanswered. I am daily expecting a communication to arrive."

and that they are deprived of their remedy by the consummation of this treaty. On this account they are inclined to depend they are deprived of their remedy by the consummation of this treaty. On this account they are deprived of their remedy by the consummation of this treaty. On this account they are inclined to depend to the consummation of this treaty. On this account they are inclined to depend they are deprived in the consummation of this treaty.

FIRE AT FRESHWATER.

Business Part of the Camp was Destroyed at an Early Hour Sunday Morning.

Denver, June 27 .- A special to the News from Freshwater, Colo., says: The business portion of this town was ional hotel, a two-story frame building, 2 a. m. and spread rapidly to the ad jeining buildings and was only choked when all adjoining inflammable material was destroyed. The few guests in the hotel escaped without injury, but the proprietor, W. L. Sproat, in jumping from and Mrs Edward Haley, the cook had a narrow escape from suffocation. She managed to reach a window and jumped to the ground, breaking both her

The dry, inflammable condition of the building prevented any attempt to sav personal effects. The seven other build ngs adjoining the hotel were also de-troyed. The town is without an or-anized fire department, and this added o the scarcity of water made it impossiele for the citizens who turned out in ull force to do effective work. The buildngs lwere all cheap ones and the total ss will not be over \$20,000.

in Park county. AN ARMED GUARD.

Leadville Catholic Cemetery is Ex-

posed to Claim Jumpers. Leadville, June 27.-The Catholic cem urpose of keeping claim jumpers at a ance. Some time ago the pastor of Catholic church applied for a patent r the cemetery ground as a placer, but ing to some defect the papers were re urned, and as the malter stands now the and is open to location. It was rumored a scheme was on foot by outside Brown, the pastor, secured the services of 25 of his flock, and they have camped cemetery day and night since, and an be gotten through the land office.

BATTLE IN CRETE.

Outbreak of Hostilities Between

Christian and Mohammedan. Canea, Crete, June 27.—An armed force 1,200 Mussulmans made a sortie from anea last night, crossed the military con and surprised the insurgents at Kanli-elli, three hours distant. A desperat-bat ensued, in which 13 Mussulmans killed and 12 wounded. The Christ nhabitants of the district are prepar ng to make reprisals by land and sea. Later advices show that many Christians ere killed, as well as many Turks, in enagements that preceded the principal fight-ng at Kanligastelli. The trouble arose from the encroachments of Mussuiman refugees, who attempted to basture their cattle within the limits of the Monday.

Resigned His Position.

Special to The Gazette.

Cripple Creek, June 27.—Rev. Chas. L. Kirk, president of the school board, resigned his position last evening. He gives as his reason that the demands of the church eave him insufficient time to attend to the

The Queen's Thanks.

s receiving by letter and telegraph waifan treaty was so worded as to pre- from all parts of the empire.

Big Educational Report Devoted to Small Subjects.

COUNTRY SCHOOL CHILDREN

Problems of Rural Education Discussed by Government Experts-Isolation of Little Red School House Its Chief Objection-The Supply of Teachers.

lation in July, 1895, has been completed nd will be submitted at the next annual athering. It is one of the most importhas appeared since the promulgation of the report of the committee of 10 on sec-ndary education in this country a couple years ago. The committee consists Henry Sabin, of Iowa; D. L. Kiehle Minnesota; A. B. Poland, of New rk; C. C. Rounds, of New Hampshire J. H. Phillips, of Alabama; B. A. Hins-dale, of Michigan; S. T. Black, of Cali-fornia; W. S. Sutton, of Texas; I. E. Wolf, of Missouri; U. S. Commissioner of Education Harris; L. B. Evans, of Georgia, and G. R. Skinner, of New York

The report discusses the rural school roblem in the different subjects of hool maintenance, supervision, supply reachers, and instruction and disci-ine. Each of these subjects was in large of a sub-committee of three eir work being reviewed by the entire

The Smallest Unit.

The report says that for purposes of rganization, maintenance or supervision The school district is the most undesira unit possible. Effecting this change erever the district system prevails ald conduce to effectiveness and simecity of organization; economy on the ends, equalization of taxation, and a restem of supervision which would pro-

Consolidation Favored.

All the sub-committees favor the cor lidation of schools which are too small may be provided than is now possible. Every community should be induced to aise a certain amount for the support of each school out of the state funds, that the remainder should be divided in leges. avor of townships most willing to tax

One of the great hindrances of the imsolution and its implifity to furnish to the pupil that stimulative influence thick comes from contact with others of pluck and skill crown the efforts." pupils from smaller schools into larger and paying from the public funds for his way better teachers can be provided, ore rational methods of instruction lopted, and at the same time the exense of the schools can be materially

Hindrance to Improvement.

There is a tendency to fill the rural ers. The establishment of normal train ng schools, under competent instru much to remedy this evil. The extension stiltuite a continuous session would en able them to contribute more directly than now to the improvement of the teachers of rural schools. The state would then be justified in demanding me degree of professional training fro very teacher in the rural as well as in

establishment of libraries, the osecution of the work of school ex-nsion by lecture and other means, the troduction of such studies as will hav tendency to connect the school and the earing upon the every-day, life of the community, and the necessity of applying the laws of sanitation to the construction of rural schoolhouses demand

Supervision Necessary.

The rural schools are suffering from the want of official and intelligent supervision. In every state some standard of qualifications, moral and intellectual, with some amount of actual experience, should be demanded by law from those who aspire to fill the offices of superin-endent or supervisor of schools. Good morals and good manners consti

rte as essential part of an educational equipment. The inculcation of patriotism, of respect for law and order, of whatever tends to make a good citizen of as much importance in a small a in a larger school. Regularity, punctu-ality, obedience, industry, self-control, are as necessary in the country as in the Country school hould call to their ald the beautifu hings in nature.

Some recommendations are made as to struction and discipline, and the evils attempting to grade rural schools as the city schools are graded are set out

connection with school exercise at the town or country center, once or twice a year competitive examinations are not recommended unless they are carefully guarded.

SAME AS BEFORE.

House Will Put in the Week Doing Nothing at All.

Washington, June 27.-The house will week its policy of adjoment from Monday until Thursday. Af-ter that its course will depend upon the tion of the senate. If by any chance vote should be had on the tariff bill probably remain in session to receive the dil, disagree to the senate amendments and appoint conferees. Otherwise an adjournment will be had from Thursday to

AMERICAN BIKES.

German Makers are Angry Because They Cannot Equal Them.

Washington, June 27.—Chas. De Kay, Inited States consul general at Berlin, a report to the state department, alls attention to the fact that German icycle makers are deeply concerned at he new very large and growing compeon of American machines. The leagu dustrials at Berehum, an importa manufacturing center, has taken up the matter and in a memorial to the German hat this great industry is in imminent

peril owing to the rivalry of American bicycle manufacturers. They complain that the United States levies a duty on foreign-made wheels of about \$14.28, while the German duty being only \$5.71 on 100 kilograms, only from 71 to 95 cents duty falls on the American wheels.

Want a Higher Duty. On these and other grounds, the aid of

the German government is asked to act in behalf of the home industry. The con-sul general in his report says it is not because the American wheels are of for eign make that they sell so rapidly i Germany, but because they are the strongest, lightest, soundest and mos strongest, lightest, soundest and most elegant in shape. They have quite taken the field, he says, from Belgian, Austrian and British wheels. He also expresses the opinion that large concessions could be made with safety to the Germans in the way of lower duties on German-made wheels, because the German public is now so well convinced of the superiority of the American wheels that we will continue to hold the market so long as this high standard is maditained. Washington, June 27.—The report of the committee of 12 on rural schools in the Inited Startes, appointed at the conference of the National Educational association in July, 1895, has been completed at will be submitted.

CORNELL'S POSITION.

danger.

Willing to Meet Yale and Harvard. but will not Join in Exclud-ing Other Universities.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 27.-The postion of Cornell in college boat racing was made known today as follows:

'First, Cornell will, as victors, receive lmost any proposition from Yale and Harvard that those colleges wish to make but will not present a proposition as to uture engagements.

"Second, no proposition will be accepted by Cornell that compels her to join in an exclusive class with Yale and Harvard and at the sacrifice of her friendly rela-tions with Columbia and Pennsylvania. "Third, Cornell, Columbia and Pennsyl vania will combine for races, probabli upon this course and will invite the Uni versity of Wisconsin to come in. Yale and Harvard may also enter if their exlusive dual arrangement is not a handi-

cap.
"Fourth, Cornell may try to arrange to race again in England with purely American methods, and as the representa-tives of American college rowing."

Duties of the Victor.

tempt to hold the record for American college rowing. Cornell also holds that as Cornell, as victor, condescends to row with Pennsylvania and Columbia in a spirit of true sportsmanship, and to make the American championship as great a victory as possible. Yale and Harvard should come into the combination until that they are superior to these other col-

Captain Boyle Talks. Captain Andrew Boyle of Pennsylvania s still more emphatic. Today he said: is still more emphatic. Today he said:
"I don't want to throw cold water upon colleges in this country, but I don't be-dieve that Harvard or Yale will row with Cornell again unless Cornell agrees to a three-cornered race. I am quite positive hat Cornell will refuse to listen to such a roposition, but will insist that Pennsyl-ania and Columbia be admitted. What we of Pennsylvania expect to see is a juadrangular contest on the Hudson Wisconsin. Wisconsin would undoubtedly

proaden out, they, too, would be welome.' An Unwelcome Proposal. Cornell's navy is very much averse to he proposition to again have two sets

f races, and one of the directors said "Cornell will not agree next year to row

The Poughkeepsie course is as good as settled upon for the races next season. Professor Wheeler, who dominates the affairs of the Cornell mavy, says that Cornell is perfectly satisfied, and he be-leves it almost a perfect course. Dr. Walter Peet is an enthusiast over the oughkeepsie course, and Ellis Ward of ennsylvania and Captain Boyle are both

Next Year's Coaches.

There are rumors of changes in the aches of the university crews next year. t is said that Mr. Cook, Yale's coach, so to retire and that Will Beard of Poughceepsie, who rowed in the Yale Henley

courtney will remain with Cornell, of course, and Harvard will have unother try at English methods by having Mr. Lehman come over again next spring. It is expected that Dr. Walter Peet, who coached Columbia in their successfu year, will again take bold of the colleg-crew. He is to be the physical director of the university and will add the position of coach to it. Ellis Ward will remain with Pennsylvania and says that he sees very good material in this year's fresh-man class for a big 'varsity crew next vear.

The crews didd not go out on the river this afternoon. There is much specula-tion as to the outcome of the freshman race. Columbia stands first pick. As to the 'varsity race, Mr. Courtney said to-day that he believed that they would have harder race on Friday than they rowed hast Friday. One thing is very certain, that the crews in the Friday race will make every endeavor to beat the time of ast Friday, in the hope of demonstrating Harvard crews. 'At Columbia quarters the men spent a

Very quiet day.

Pennsylvania's crews felt rather religious upon the eve of the battle, and decided to have religious services at their quarters. Rev. Russ Judd, an Episcopal minister, was engaged to preach, and he chose the appropriate text, "The race is ot always to the swift, nor the battle o the strong."
At Cornell there was quiet, except for

the visit to Pennsylvania in the after-Columbia's 'varsity crew, according to statistics gathered tonight, average in weight 168 pounds. Pennsylvania averages

165 and Cornell 158.

Yale Baccalaureate. New Haven, Conn., June 27.-Presiden

Timothy Dwight, of Yale, delivered his annual baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class of the academic and

scientific departments this morning.

Most Important Question of the Day Says Secretary Sherman.

THE LAW NOT STRONG ENOUGH

Combinations to Control Business Are Opposed to Public Interests-Present Defects Should Be Remedied-No Immediate Prospects for Currency Settlement.

New York, June 28 .- Secretary of Stat ohn Sherman, who arrived in New York ast night, is quoted in an interview in als morning's World as saying: "The matter of trusts is altogether the most important question of the day.
"A combination of persons engaged in of Germi industries have petitioned the foreign office on the subject, asking for immediate relief from the threatened face to be a fair enough matter, but in

"The present national trust law (the Sherman law), is not strong enough. I framed it myself, and the senate com-

mottee on judiciary made changes in it which materially weakened its effect. I favor making unlawful in the most direct manner all combinations in restraint of trade. They put all industries in the control of a few men. The people have a ight to open competition in all industries and trades.
"Restraints of trusts can be made efective when we can get the proper kind f law. The supreme court has upheld ne present trust law, but has pointed out s' defects. I ithink that these defects

an and will be remedied. Prices are Advanced.

"The trust people say the effect of their ncy to control the output and put up ices must naturally come within the ntrol of any important industry of ade. When a man makes his money on fair basis of trade, no man envies him, or has a right to. When he makes a for-une with the trusts which shut out cometition or restrain trade, he is denounced Cornell holds that her victory over the two other colleges compels recognition if Harvard and Yale wish to hold or attempt to hold the recognition of the two the recognition of the two the recognition is the recognition of restrain trade, he as denounced and this has been done by all peoples and at all times. It is unfair competition and unfair combination that have roused up this cry against trusts.

Currency Question.

"The currency question cannot be cided at this session of congress. No-body is ready to decide it. The eastern states are pretty thoroughly in favor of the gold standard. The south seems to be slowly coming around to the same view. But the western states, which are heavily in debt, want a cheaper currency, and, of course, are advocating silver. Whether it will be settled in time to take it out of the way as an issue for the next presidential campaign or not, I can-not tell—I am no prophet." not tell-I am no prophet."

FINANCIAL REVIEW.

Menetary Conditions in New Yorkas Seen by the Financier. New York. June 27.-The Financier says this week:

The statement of the associated banks of New York city for the week ending June 26 is favorable, in as far as the

expansion in loans is concerned, but descompetition upon the part of all rowing solleges in this country, but I don't betions, idle money is still accumulating in New York. The total surplus cash now close to \$50,000,000 an increase about four millions in the last month. the same time loans have expanded no less than \$17,000,000, while deposits have increased nearly \$25,000,000. This is an extraordinary movement. That there is some relief in store for this congested condition, the statement clearly indicates Of the increase of \$3,130,800 in loans re ported, the gain was made by no les like to come in, and I think she will be invited. Of course, if Yale and Harvard than 42 of the 66 banks and deposit in creases were evenly distributed. Two of the banks, the Western National and he Fourth National, appear to have been responsible for half the increase in loans but the remainder has gone uniformi; to swell the totals of the other banks twice. It is our idea that it is too trying, and as the victors we believe that we
should have the say as to who shall be
allowed to row in any one set of races
which we may arrange."

that the banks are doing a largely increased business in commercial paper,
a canvass of some of the institutions
showing that the greater paper of their
new loans were of this character. Rediscounts are also reported by that the banks are doing a largely counts are also reported by many of the banks in volume, and preparations are being made for a heavy demand in antic ipation of excellent crops. As was pointed out in this analysis last week, loans are approaching a record breaking figure and bid fair before fall to exceed anything ever known in the history of the clearing house. The money now floating to New York is said to be from the larger conking centers, rather than from smal-er places. The other items in the state-nent are in keeping with the increase re-

smaller than other changes call for. The withdrawal of legal tenders for gold ex-port purposes the latter part of the week are not shown in the statement. ANOTHER PROTEST.

Rates of the New Tariff Bill Do No Suit Japanese Exporters.

London, June 28 .- A correspondent the Times at Tokio in a letter published this morning dwells upon the enormous damage which the new American tariff vill work to Japanese trade. He gives fig ires showing the new duty on Japanes tea amounts to more than the whole va ie of the exports of that commodity and says that there is a great rush of exorders to forestail the imposition of the

ported, although the deposit total seems

The correspondent adds: "A deputation of tea growers has waited upon the min-ister of agriculture to urge the govern-ment to make official protest, but Japan seems fated to a rude awakening fron her dream of American sympathy and good will."

A Contemporary's Error.

Washington, June 27.—The Congressional Record contained the announcement of the confirmation of Myron H. McCord as rovernor of Arizona, but this is under stood to be an error. The nomination has been favorably reported from the territories and was called up yesterday but went over on account of the absence of Senator Bate of Tennessee, who has been opposed to the confirmation. It is probable that no action will be taken intil the return of the Tennessee sena-

An Agreement Ignored.

New York, June 27.—A large number of ontractors who had entered into settle with the Brotherhood of Tailors las week, have, according to members proment in the Clothing Contractors' associa ignored the new agreement, close shops, and turned their employed

The number of contractors who are said o have thus acted is set down at 400, em-loying between 1,000 and 1,500 operatives. Leader Schoenfeldt characterized the

statement as a lie. In the face of this denial, a large force of idle tailors was found congregated at the tailors' headquarters Many of them said they had been locked out, and made no concealment of the feat intertained by them that they were face to face with another period of idleness.

SEVEN COFFINS.

Victims of Saturday's Wreck on the Wabash Number Less Than Was at First Supposed.

Kansas City, June 27.—Seven coffins were orwarded to St. Louis today from Missour City. They contained the remains of th tims of last night's wreck on the ash road. A corrected list of the dead

ws: . S. MILLS, postal clerk, St. Louis. O. M. SMITH, postal clerk, St. Louis. GUSTAVE A. SMITH, postal clerk, St.

CHARLES WINTERS, postal clerk, St. F. W. BRINK, postal clerk, St. Louis. EDWARD GRINDOD, baggage master

CHARLES P. GREASLEY, brakeman

Conductor Copeland's Escape. The conductor of the train, C. C. Copeland, of St. Louis, who was reported last night among the dead, is still alive. He was removed this morning to the railroad hospital at Moberly. With a fractured skull and several broken ribs, he lingers between life and death but the surgous express a 'ul competition and control output and ife and death, but the surgeons express hope that he will recover. Conductor Cope-land was supposed to be dead when taker from the wreck, and his body, with a hand kerchief drawn over the face was ranged in a row with the seven dead corpses. A few minutes later some one observed a sign

of life, and he was quickly transferred to a stretcher and given every possible atten-Injuries Not Serious.

Of the 19 others injured, not one is in a Of the 19 others injured, not one is in a critical condition. Among them all there is not one broken limb, though many of them were thrown three-quarters of the length of the coaches in which they were riding.

Mrs. W. H. Wilkinson, of Kansas City, is the most seriously hurt. Two small bones of her left hand are broken, and she suffers a severe laceration of the thigh, as well as bruises about the face and neck. The wounds of most of the others are trivial.

trivial. Death Came Instantly.

All indications are that death came to a All indications are that death came to at least four of the five unfortunate mail clerks almost instantly. Their car pitched end first through the break in the trestle, and they must have been drowned in the raging stream while in an unconscious condition. The remains of the four were carried from the wreak and were recovered some disthe wreck and were recovered some dis-tance down the stream. There were signs of life in the body of the fifth mail clerk when rescued, but he died a few minutes later on the bank of the creek.

No Bodies Found. Last night it was feared there were more bodies in the stream, but a careful search today proved that the fatalities were limit-ted to those already named. Today but a small stream was flowing beneath the tres-tle where the wreck occurred. In ordinary weather it is a dry creek bed. The storm of last night, which was almost a cloud-burst, had swollen the little stream to tor-rential proportions. The flood carried away a wagon bridge a short distance above the Wabash trestle. The wreck, of this bridge was hurled down upon the railroad tres-tle and carried away a row of wooden suple and carried away a row of wooden sup-orters in the center. neighboring farmer noticed the perilous

the passenger trains which he knew to be about due. For nearly an hour he stood there in the terrific downpour of rain, only to fail at last in his good intentions, for when the Wabash company's New York fast mail came thundering on the storm was almost blinding and the engineer, eviwas almost blinding and the en The locomotive struck the trestle and a moment later the disaster was presented in all its horrors. The engine passed over, but the tender went through with the tumbling

oridge. The baggage car toppled off on its side, while the mail car, which followed, pitched into the stream end first. Every ife in this car was lost. The smoker, next behind, followed.

The Passenger Cars It was in this car that Conductor Cope-land was riding. The other occupants es caped serious injury. The chair car, next behind, also plunged in upon the mass of wreckage end first, and all its passengers were thrown to the forward end in an inlescribable heap. How they escaped with no more serious injuries is a mystery which all the passengers in this coach are puzzled over. The front end of the sleeper, next the rear jammed into the protruding end The two Excelsior Springs coaches, in the

rear, remained on the track.
The scene of the wreck, which is but it miles northeast of Kansas City, near Missouri City station, was visited today by many persons. A wrecking train work ed there all day, repairing the trestle and raising the shattered coaches, and tonight trains are moving over the road

as usual. All Mail Was Lost.

The postal authorities report that probably nearly all tof the mail carried on the train was lost or destroyed. When the wreck occurred the five postal clerks are supposed to have had all of their pouches pened and to have been at work distrib-ting the mail. The car was so broken ed off. The train carries all of Kansas City's mail for the east each evening, and it is always heavy and valuable.

FIRE AT SEA.

Anchor Line Steamer City of Rome Has a Thrilling Experience. New York, June 27 .- The Anchor teamer City of Rome, arrived today from

Steamer City of Rome, arrived today from Glasgow and Moville, after a thrilling experience with fire on board ship.

Captain Hugh Young reports that the steamer sailed on June 19 with 56 saloon, 90 second cabin, and 150 steerage passengers and a cargo of general merchandise.

On Saturday at 2:30 p. m., in lat. 41.28. On Saturday at 2:30 p. m., in lat. 41.28, ong. 63.29, the bridge officer detected smoke ssuing from number four hold immediately forward of the bridge. Dense volumes of moke soon began to ascend. The fire alarm was quickly sounded and the crew heat to quarters. Meanwhile an officer was letailed to notify the passengers, who were almly sitting or promenading the decks. n a few minutes hose was stretched along the deck from the engine house to the hold, where the fire was then raginig. Steam and water were then turned into the burnng compartment, and at 5 p. m. the fire

The cause of the fire is supposed to be spontaneous combustion. The amount of damage cannot be ascertained until the steamer's hatches are taken off and the eargo discharged.
At one time the passengers were re

quested to get their hand baggage tol leave the ship, but there was no panic among them. Many of the state rooms were flooded.

Milwaukee, June 27.—At a meeting to-lay of the Amalgamated Association employes of the Illinois Steel company, a proyes of the liminous steet company, a strike was ordered to begin on Thursday. The company submitted a scale provid-ing for a decrease in pay, which the em-ployes rejected. The strikers will num-her 500 men, and 400 others will be thrown

Republicans Hope to Close the Tariff Debate.

BUT THEY MAY NOT BE ABLE

Democrats Ready to Take Advantage of Republicans Differences Wherever Possible-Coal, Leather, Hides and Lead Ore will be Vigorously Discussed.

Washington, June 27 .- The Republican washington, June 27.—The Republican tariff managers are still hopeful that the present week may prove to be the last week of the tariff debate in the senate. All the schedules have been gone over once, leaving nothing to be done but to consider the paragraphs in the various schedules which have been passed when reached in their regular order because of the differences of onlying among the Bepublican. ences of opinion among the Republicans

themselve Democratic Plans.

Many of these differences have been ad-justed in the Republican ranks, but the Democrats will naturally take advantage of their knowledge of the feeling existing among their opponents to debate some of the questions at length. It is understood now that coal, leather, hides, and lead ore will each be vigorously discussed, as will also the questions, though more briefly, of reciprocity, the treatment of trusts, and the disposition of the Hawaiian reciprocity treaty.

In view of the determination of the Democrats to exploit all these questions and others as well, it would seem impossible to conclude the senate's work on the bill before the end of the week, and it is more than probable that the final work will be reserved for the following week.

reserved for the following week.

May Take Another Week.

rocity treaty.

DOUBLE MURDER. New York Agitated Over Evidences

of a Horrible Crime. New York, June 27 .- Stab wounds were ound between the sixth, seventh and eighth ribs in the region of the heart on he headless, legless trunk of a man found floating in East river yesterday.
Deputy Coroner O'Hanlon who performed the autopsy declared that the man was murdered. The deputy coroner also found a stab wound back of the left collar cone that extended down to the apex of the left lung. There was no water or sebone that extended down to the apex of the left lung. There was no water or se-rum in the lung. In his opinion the man had been dead about 36 hours before the autopsy was performed. Just as had finished the autopsy word came over the telephone to Bellevue hospital that a cor-oner was needed at the high-bridge sta-tion. Dr. O'Hanlon went to the telephone and was talk of the finding of a body. and was told of the finding of a body of a second man, mutilated in much the same manner and rolled in oil cloth, in the woods near 175th street and Undercliffe avenue. Dr. O'Hanlon described the collecth in which the floating body was wrapped and the police sergeant at the end of the wire declared that the body, found in the woods was wrapped in ollcloth of a similar pattern.

Joliet, Ill., June 27.—The four-days' tour-nament of the Central Schuetzenfest of America closed this afternoon with 4,000 e held here in March to elect officers and decide upon the next place of holding a cournament. Over \$4,000 in money and \$2,000 n gold badges were carried away.

Following are the principal prize winners: King prize winner, John D. Regennetter, Davenport, Ia., \$100 and a \$50 medal. Union prize, G. M. Zieglefuss, Winona, Man prize, John Mohr, Wausau, Wis.,

Center Stitch target prize, August Engel, Wilwaukee, \$50.

Velk prize, A. J. Van Dusen, Winona, Minn., \$70.

Cling to their Idols. Cambridge, Mass., June 27.—In the uni-ersity yard today Harvard men were iscussing the various points of interest a connection with the Poughkeepsie race. They were enthusiastic over Mr. Lehman and assented that there was no doubt whatever of his return in the fall to re-sume work of training the crew of 1898. Indeed, it is understood in college, that Captain Goodrich and Messrs, Boardman, Sprague and J. H. Perklins of the crew of 1897, are to cross with him, and they may have some opportunity to study the Eng-lish method of conducting races. They will be back in the fall.

Canadian Oarsmen. London, June 27.—The Winnipegs rowed over the first half of the course yesterday in the unusually fast time of 3 minutes and 34 seconds. They finished fresh and declared that they could hold the same pace for the entire distance.

The Sporting Life tomorrow will say:
"If they can stay the whole course, even at a lower speed, they will be ugly customers to deal with." are for the entire distance.

Dublin, June 27.—A meeting convened to bring further pressure to bear upon the British government to grant amnesty to the Irish political prisoners now in Maryborough jail, was held in Phoenix park today. Considerable surpr!se was expressed that he jubilee week had passed without the elease which had been expected.

William Fleid, a Parnellite member for

St. Patrick's division of Dublin, in the course of a flery speech, said:
"It is useless to leok further to the Eng-lish government. We will call upon the voices and perhaps the arms of our countrymen in America." New Chilean Cabinet. London, June 27.—A dispatch from San-diago de Chili, says that President Erraz-uriz has accepted the following cabinet, to succeed the ministry of Senor Carlos Anteuz, which resigned on the 22nd.

Senor Orrego Huco, minister of the in-Senor Morta Vicuna, minister for foreign affairs. Senor Ismael Tocornat, minister of finance Senor Amunategui, minister of jus-

Senor Vergara, minister of war. Senor Prats, minister of public works.

Last of the Ministering Angell. Ann Arbor, Mich., June 7.—President Angell tonight delivered his last public ddress before departing for his new post at Constantinople. It was the baccale ate sermon to the graduating class of the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Angell's subject was "Ambitions and Ideals" and University hall was packed with a large and appreciative audience of students and

citizens.

Debs' Scheme Denounced. Detroit, June 27.—About 200 Detroit so-ialists met this afternoon and denounced

Eugene V. Debs, movement for an inde pendent community in Washington. The scheme was characterized by all the speakers as the old communistic theory and impossible of achievement.

REICHSTAG VS. DIE

Prussian Parliament More Amenable to the Kaiser's Purpose.

Meeting of Emperor William and King Leopold-They will Discuss the Congo and Other European Problems-War Academy Students Fight a Duel with Probably Fatal

Berlin, June 27.—The reichstag has ad-journed for the summer, but the Prussian diet will remain in session until late in July. The association reform committee of the upper house of the diet passed the association's bill on Friday in the mutilated form adopted by the lower house, but with an addition to the effect that associations in which there are anarchistic or Social Democrat movements. archistic or Social Democrat movements or movements aiming to overthrow the existing organizations of state, or move ments preparatory to a separation of part of the territory of the state from the whole, coming to light in a manner dangerous to public security, especially to the security of the state, may be dis-solved by the police.

The Repression Bill.

The diet is almost certain to pass the bill in this form, which is more consonant with the wishes of the government, which with the wishes of the government, which desires a measure repressing all opposition meetings and all opposition agitation, but there is no chance of the reichstag agreeing to the measure in its amended form. It was interesting to note the cropping out of the deep-seated animosity between the two bodies, the reichstag and the diet. In the diet Baron Von Zeidlütz, the Conservative leader, re-Von Zeidlitz, the Conservative leader, referred amid applause to the "misguided, blinded majority of the reichstag," and blinded majority of the reichstag," and speakers in the reichstag repaid the attack in kind. Herr Richter, the Radical leader, spoke in scathing terms of the "almost permanent cabinet crisis." He said Dr. Miquel is virtually the new chancellor, adding, "What does he believe in? We ought to invite him to appear before us and divulge his programme. It is not enough for us to know the ideas of the June government. We ought to know also those of the July government. As to the autumn governments, nobody knows anything about them." This sally was received with great applause by the members of the left.

Cabinet Changes. Cabinet Changes.

In government, parliamentary and press In government, parliamentary and press circles, the conviction continues that cabinet changes are impending, exactly as previously cabled to the Associated Press, namely, that Dr. Miquel, the minister of finance, will succeed Dr. Von Boetticher ac vice president of the council of ministers and imperial secretary of state for the interior, with increased functions, not only in the Prussian but in the imperial cabinet.

Prince Hohenlohe Will Stay.

Prince Hohenlohe will retain the chancellorship, although he is anxious to retire to private life, Dr. Miquel taking most of the burder of the office upon himself. Dr. Miquel's sphere of duty will also be enlarged by creating for him the office of the chancellor of the exchequer with similar scope and influence to the British chancellor of the exchequer. Baron Marschall Von Bieberstein, the minister for foreign affairs, will remain in office for a while longer, it being understood that his portfolio has been offered to Count Von Eulenberg, the German ambassador at London, and that they have both declined. Now it is asserted that Hzrr Von Bulow succeeds Baron Marschall Von Bieberstein, and that Dr. Von Boetticher, refusing a government appointment, is reconsisting for the season. Prince Hohenlohe Will Stay. Boetticher, refusing a government ap-pointment, is negotiating for the position of president of one of the largest German banks, at three times his present salary, just as Herr Boediker, who a few days ago resigned the presidency of the imago resigned the presidency of the im-perial insurance institutions, becomes chief of Herr Krupp's private laborers' insurance institutions at four times the salary he was getting. In private conversation, Prince Hohenlohe, the imperial chancellor, has expressed himself as being tired of office, adding that he counted upon retiring in the fall.

The middle of June cereal report for Prussia shows that unusually good crops are expected, especially of rye. Some of the provinces, Silesia and Posen for instnace, are expecting to surpass anything known in 20 years.

Emperor and King.

The meeting of Emperor William and King Leopold of Belgium at Kiel is not entirely devoid of political significance. They will discuss the Congo and other African problems touching both Germany and Belgium such as the Arrican problems question, derivative and Belgium, such as the slave question. King Leopoid will frivite the emperor to personally attend the Brussels exposition. By rejecting the invitation of the Translating senate to attend the horticular tion. By rejecting the invitation of the Hamburg senate to attend the horticultural show and by avoiding Hamburg territory on his present trip, Emperor William testified his displeasure at the recent failure to toast him at the ban-quet tendered to the members of the reichstag at Hamburg.

A Socialist Convention.

The Socialists are to hold a convention at Hamburg on October 3. The principal point for discussion will be the participation of the Socialist party in the Prussian

At the war academy of Potsdam, two of oldest pupils have fought a duel with the knowledge and approval of their su-perfors. Both were severely wounded about the head, and one of them will probably die.

Mr. John H. Jackson, secretary of the

United States embassy, gave a dinner on Tuesday last to Andrew D. White, the United States ambassador, and Mrs. White. Baron Von Retenham, the acting secretary of state for foreign affairs, and the Swiss, Dutch and Bavarian ministers and their wives, all of whom knew Mr. White when he was previously in Berlin, were among the guests.

BASEBALL.

Cleveland-Chicago.
Chicago, June 27.—Anson and Everett
were the only ones able to connect with
Powell's delivery today, and their hits
came when the bases were unoccupied.
Criffith was offerther. Griffith was effective excepting in the

ger. Umpire McDemott.

Barned runs: Cleveland 2. Two base hits: Everett, Walkace. Sacrifice hits: Burkett. Stolen bases: Burkett, Childs. Struck out: By Griffith 5, by Powell 2. First on balls: Off Griffith 2. Hit by pitched ball; Burkett, Donohue.

Cincinnati-Louisville.

Cincinnati, June 27.—The Reds again defeated the Colonels today fine a most exciting game. Curiningham pitched a fine game but had miserable support. Attendamos 8000. Score:

Beckley. Struck out: By Dwyer 2

MANITOU.

Yesterday was a delightful one in Manitou-a typical Colorado summer day. The rowds of strangers were large during the crowds of strangers were large during the afternoon and evening, and the various resorts and places of amusement were througed with sight-seers and merry-makers. The concert by the Colorado Midland band at the Iron Springs pavilion attracted a large crowd up there during the afternoon. Altogether, it was just such a day as has made Manitou famous. Crowds come to see Manitou, and other crowds come to see the crowds. Next week, however, will witness the crush, by the arrival of the thousands of Christian Endeavor delegates and their friends, besides others who will be attracted by the cheap rates.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Paine, of Pueblo spent Sunday in Manitou.

Mrs. C. A. Thing and daughter, Miss Bertha, of Louisiana, summer at the Mani-

J. E. O'Connor, of Colorado Springs, has ccepted a position as night clerk at the

Judge Geo. Q. Richmond and wife, of Denver, are pleasantly located as guests at

Mr. J. M. Braser was down from the capital city yesterday and was registered at the Barker.

Mr. M. Ripinski, of Jefferson, Tex., is a the Manitou house. Mr. Ripinski spent last summer in Manitou.

Hon. Wm. E. Bates, ex-mayor of Der

Miss Celeste Roben of Big Rapids, Ia., is a guest at the Ruxton. Miss Roben spent last summer in Manitou. Miss Ronrick, of Indian Territory, is a late arrival at the Cliff, and will spend the heated term of the summer here.

Mrs. (M. C. Campbell and Miss Jetia Campbell have recently arrived from Wich-ita, Kas., and are domiciled at the Barker. L. C. Chle are a party of prominent Chicagoans who are recent arrivals at the Cliff.

O. B. Scobey, president of the board of supervisors in Denver, is spending a few days at the Mansions, accompanied by his

Mr. M. M. W. Cook, wife and daughter, Miss Mae Cook, of New York, are located at the Mansions for an extended summer

Mr. Everett Warner and Mr. Howard J Stillman, of New York city, have returned to the Manitou after a visit to the great

west, are visiting in Manitou and are at

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Schenck, Chas. De ing B. Schenck, and O. L. Coles, of Brooklyn, to the N. Y., have arrived at the Cliff and will ar. spend several weeks in Manitou.

Among other guests at the Manitou house are Mr. Joe Watterson, Mr. A. L. Chase, of St. Louis; Miss Jennie Guider, of Denver, Among the recent arrivals at the Hote

Ruxton are: Carlotta Collins, Chicago; L. R. Jones, Sherman, Tex.; Gladys Fowler, New Orleans; Cherry Mullen, Buffalo, N. Y.; Sylvia Fellows, Denver. Mr. Morgan Jones, of Fort Worth, vice president of the Texas Pacific, was a guest at the Cliff house yesterday, accompanied by Hon. Delos A. Chappell, a prominent stockman and politician from Trinidad,

C. Phelps, wife and son; Mrs. E. M. Townsend, Oscar Townsend, R. T. Watkins, S. C. M. Candy, F. B. Haight, W. C. Ivers and B. F. Meeks, wife and daughter.

Hon. M. B. Reese, ex-chief justice of Hon. M. B. Reese, ex-chief justice of the Nebraska court of appeals, arrived with his family Friday from Lincoln, and will oc-cupy his summer cottage at Minnehaha on the Cog road. Judge Reese is a regular summer visitor to Manitou. Mr. C. W. Sanford and family, also of Lincoln, were in the same party and will occupy a cot-tage near that of Judge Reese.

MORDAY HINTS FOR THE HOUSE-WIFE.

Chicken Liver and Bacon. Trim and wash in cold water one-half bound of fresh chicken liver and scald for 10 minutes. Broil in a hot spider with a tablespoonful of butter until brown. Cook five thin slices of breakfast bacon until crisp, place on a hot platter about the edge with the liver in the middle, on thin toast well buttered. Season the whole with a few dashes of red pepper, and the liver only with a saltspoonful of salt.—(Chicago Record

Stuffed Tomatoes.

Cut the heart out of the tomato and fill up the cavity with cooked rice and raw meat chopped in equal parts. Put the tomatoes in a dish, cover with broth, boil slowly for one hour. The filling will swell with the boiling, and when done the tomato will be round and smooth as if fresh from will be round and smooth as if fresh from

Tripe.

Tripe is cheap, easily digested, and nutritious. The pickled tripe is liable to be very sour, and both the plain and pickled are improved and made more tender by boiling for 20 minutes before further cooking. In case of pickled tripe, add half a teaspoonful of soda to the water. Drain after boiling, and then cut in small pieces, sprinkle well with salt, and cook quickly in a little hot butter, until brown on both sides. Or, spread it with softened butter and fine cracker dust, and broll it over the coals; season with lemon juice. Or, fry one tablespoonful minced onion in butter, add the tripe, sprinkle on a little chopped Judge Thomas B. Stuart was down from Denver yesterday to attend the funeral of his nephew, Judge Pearl S. King.

Mr. and Mrs. George Seeman and daughter, Miss Stella Seeman, of New Orleans, are located at the Cliff for the summer.

Mrs. M. C. Campbell and Miss Jetta Campbell have recently arrived from Wich-Campbell have recently arrived from Wichita, Kas., and are domiciled at the Barker.

R. W. Robbins, Mrs. J. A. Robbins and L. C. Chle are a party of prominent Chi-(American Kitchen Magazine.

Tomato Catsup. Wash well one-half bushel of solid ripe omatoes. Cut up and put in a granite or orcelain kettle with four large white onons chopped fine, cook slowly until very tender and rub through a sieve fine enough to retain the seeds, pressing hard to obtain as much of the pulp as possible. Return to the fire, add one ounce of stick cinnamon, two tablespoonfuls of white pepper, two tablespoonfuls of mustard seed, four blades of mace, one teaspoonful of whole cloves, two tablespoonfuls of whole allspice, three-quarters of a cupful of salt, two pounds of sugar and two quarts of strong vineger. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. L. Campbell, of Ardmore, who are touring through the west, are visiting in Manitou and are at

Cheese Puffs.

through a sieve, bottle and seal .- (Table

Cheese Puffs.

Are delicious, and quickly made without yeast. Use half-cup hot water, quarter-cup of butter and half a teaspoon of sait. Boil these, and when boiling add three-quarters of a cup of dry pastry flour, stirring well. When cool, add two eggs, one at a time. When thoroughly mixed drop in small teaspoonful on a buttered baking pan; brush over with the white of egg and sprinkle with grated cheese, in which has been put the least bit of cayenne. Bake about 20 minutes and serve hot with some kind of salad.—(Chicago Rcord.

Cherry Soup.
Pick over, stem and wash one quart of

Pick over, stem and wash one quart of sour cherries; put in a saucepan with one quart of water, heat slowly to the boiling point, rub through a sleve and return to the fire with one-half of a cupful of sugar. When boiling add one tablespoonful of arrowroot rubbed to a paste with one tablespoonful of cold water, boil for a moment, take from the fire, add one tablespoonful of learn tukes and contact the same fire and contact the sam spoonful of lemon juice and set away, Served with cracked ice in glasses or cups. Any fruit soup may be made in this way, using more or less sugar according to the acidity of the fruit. If wine is used add a few spoonfuls just before serving. With these soups may be served strips of bread fried in butter, dusted with sugar and glazed in the oven. Boullion and consomme may also be served iced.—(Table Talk.

An adequate effort is at land the consomme may also be served iced.—(Table Talk.)

Panned Tomatoes. To pan tomatoes cut the tomatoes into halves, place them in a baking-pan, skin side down, sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper, and put in the center of each a tiny bit of butter. Bake slowly until soft. Dish, and add to the liquor in the pan one pint of milk. Moisten two level tablesnoonver people among the arrivals at the Cliff pint of milk. Moisten two level tablespoor



to the pan and stir constantly until boil-ing. Add a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper, and pour it over the tomatoes. Gar-nish with squares of toast and serve.—(Mrs. S. T. Rorer in June Ladies' Home Journal.

Chicken Hash on Rice Toast. orgetting the salt; put it in a narrow square pan and set in ice box. Next norning cut it in half-inch slices, dip in melted butter and broil on wire broiler to a delicate brown. Arrange the toast on a platter and pour over the whole a chicken hash made from the remains of cold fowl. -(Chicago Record.

Chocolate Mousse. One quart of cream whipped stiff, one coffeecupful of powdered sugar, one-half cake of grated chocolate, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of boiling water, one teaspoonful of vanilla. Put all together and pack in ice for several hours.—(Good Housekeeping.

Butter a deep plate and pour in the eggs or break each one into a muffin ring; salt them, put in steamer over boiling water and cook until the whites are firm. They will be tender and light, and can be eaten

by invalids.

Cherry Punch. Put in a bowl the juice of three lemons, two oranges sliced and seeded, one slice of pineappie shredded, and one pound of one cupful of granulated sugar. Let them stand one hour or longer to extract the juice, and then press and strain. Add to the strained juice one quart of claret, one quart of iced water, one banana sliced, and a quarter of a pound of cherries stoned and cut into quarters—(What to Fai cut into quarters .- (What to Eat.

Select a plump spring chicken, clean it and trues it as for roasting. Place in a casserole two tablespoonfuls of butter, a carrot and an onion (both cut in slices), two

bay leaves and a sprig of thyme. Set the casserole on top of the stove for about 10 minutes, or until the vegetables are slightly browned in the butter. Pour in these a pint of well-seasoned consomme, cover the casserole closely. Put it into the oven, and braise the chicken for three-quarters of an hour. It if is not young and tender if will nour. It if is not young and tender, it will require longer. Ten minutes before the time is up, add two tablespoonfuls of sherry or madeira, and two tablespoontuls of snerry or madeira, and cover again. At the end of the three-quarters of an hour, drop into the gravy a dozen or more small potatoballs, which have been cut from the raw potato with a Parisian cutter, and then browned or saute in butter. At the same time add an equal number of French mushrooms. Season the gravy with persons and rooms. Season the gravy with pepper and salt, and leave the cover off the casserole that the chicken may brown. This should take 10 or 15 mingtes. After removing it from the oven, sp. ukle finely-minced parsley over the chicken, and send it to the table in the casserole.—(The National Cook in the casserole.-(The National Cook

Prune Whip.

One-third prunes, whites five eggs, one-half cup sugar, one-half tablespoon lemon juice. Pick over and mash prunes, then soak several hours in cold water. Cook in same water until soft, remove stones and same water until soft, remove stones and rub prunes through a strainer. Add sugar, and cook five minutes. The mixture should be of the consistency of marmalade. Beat whites of eggs until stiff. Add prune mixture gradually, when cold, and lemon juice. Pile lightly on buttered pudding dish, bake 20 minutes in siow oven. Serve cold with boiled custard.—(Boston

An adequate effort is at last to be made to prevent the extinction of the elephant.
The government of India has adopted a
regulation preventing the killing of these animals in a reserve which extends from Sheikh pass to the Afghanistan frontier. The arena is approximately 200 miles by 50. The herds of elephants which remain in this reserve are at present confined to a nuch smaller area of about 40 miles squar yesterday. Among those registered were A. | fuls of flour with a little cold milk; add it | in the Gadabural mountains.



She-Really, that would be too familiar; but you may call me Frances, though.

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They are the best that can be bought.

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Mining Superintendent's Suicide. Jamestown, Cal., June 7.—H. W. Coffin, superintendent of the Jumper mine, and formerly a successful mine manager in Nevada, shot himself in the temple early Nevada, shot himself in the temple early this morning while in the Jumper office and died in a few moments. He was be-lieved to have been temporarily insane, having sustained severe injuries on his nead during a recent accident in the

Bicycle Corps in Route. . lapse took place who ing, and it is believed to have been drowned. passed through this place this afternoon. The corps is making good time, in spite of bad roads and bad weather. The corps passed out of Montana last night at 7 o'clock after a hard ride across the Crow Indian reservation. The roads from here are fair, but will be bad further on.

Emil D. Neustadt. New York, June 27.—Emil D. Neustadt, are all safe, senior member of the firm of Neustadt & Co., formerly one of the most important flour commission houses on the produce exchange, died suddenly last night, aged 50 years. The firm, which handled flour from Milwaukee and Superior, Wis., failed last April 19 Commission houses on the produce exchange, and the produce exchange of the firm of the fir

Robbed and Murdered. Rome, June 27.—Signor Valtgant Nero, cashier of the San Coovanni mine at Inglesias, Sardinia, while on his way from the mine with a large sum, was robbed and

The Wesleyan Sermon. Middleton, Conn., June 27.—The annual sermion to the graduating class of Wesleyan was preached this morning in the large falling in the interior of the island.

Methodist church by Bishop W. X. Nynde

Pruth Flooded. Vienna, June 27.—The town of Kolomea, in Galica, has been flooded by the rising of the river Pruth. Many houses have been destroyed and the bridge between Kolomea and Turka has been swept away. The collapse took place while a train was crossing, and it is believed that many persons have been drowned.

As Deep as Possible. Huntington, W. Va., June 27.—The steamer W. F. Nisbit, owned by the Cincinnati-Pomeroy Packet company, bound for Pomeroy, sank one mile below Central City at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The boat is on the bar in but five feet of water, None of her cargo is damaged. Passengers None of her cargo is damaged. Passenger

Athens, June 27 .- The Turkish army in f hostilities. The Greek government has decided to occupy Karpenisi with a strong

Twenty-six Miners Killed. Labrar mine in the province of Atacama.

Weyler at Manzanillo.



Florence and Cripple Creek ...Railroad. Four through trains daily, in connection with D. & R. G. R. R., between Denver Colorado Springs and Pueblo and

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Special commercial and family rates.
Good sample rooms.
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GOUGH'S EUROPEAN HOTEL.
Everything new and first class.
Transient custom solicited. No. 24 S. Nevada avenue. S PAULDING HOUSE. Opposite Alamo park.

Rates \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day.

Byron N. Himebaugh. Manager. THE GARLAND.

(Opposite Antlers Hotel.)

Large rooms, reasonable rates. Translent trade solicited.

Mrs. J. G. Garland. Prop.

YE CHELTEN INN."
Centrally located.
Transient trade solicited.
Only private hotel in city.
Mrs. M. E. Miller, proprietor.
Corner of Pike's Peak ave. and Weber st.

WIRNISHED APARTMENTS.

Reasonable Rates.

Hibbard & Faulkner, Props.

122 East Cucharas street. THE LA VETA.

Elegantly furnished rooms.

Steam heat. All modern conveniences.

New Rouse Block.

W. A. Arey.

Proprietor.

RESTAURANTS.

TUCKER'S.
Short orders; first class.
Exchange block. 4 S. Tejon street.

CLUB COFFEE HOUSE.

Reynolds & Daniels, Props.

The best Short Order House in the City.

Prices Reasonable.

MRS M'GREGOR.

Dining room.

117 East Pike's Peak avenue.

Your choice of regular meals or short orders.

SOUTH SIDE RESTAURANT. 33° S. Tejon street. Regular dinner from 11:30 to 1:30, 25 cents. Short orders at all hours. FINCH'S EXCHANGE LUNCH ROOM, Rear Board of Trade. Is the place to get a first-class Lunch or Short Order at reasonable rates.

BOARDING HOUSES.

M RS. M. L. De COURSEY. 220 North Cascade Ave.

M ISS A. A. WARREN.
780 North Cascade avenue.
Also No. 128 E. Boulder street.

MRS. C. C. HARRISON.

Three blocks north of Antiers Hotel.

M ISS MATTHEWSON.
No. 2 N. Cascade Ave.
(The Dr. Solly House.)

MRS. ZEVERLY.

M RS. MAY. 323-325 E. Bijou street.

DESIRABLE LOCATION.
Modern conveniences.
Moz N. Tejon street and 28 E. Daie street.
Miss M. C. Blandin.

TABLE BOARDERS A SPECIALTY. Mrs. J. B. Karleskint, prop., 114 E. Platte.

M ISS M'AULEY, 313 East Klowa Street.

WOODBINE COTTAGE,
Mrs. L. A. Goodsell, Proprietor
Bath and Electric Lights.
218 East Pike's Peak Ave.

THE MISSES FOSTERS, M. A. Foster's ranch. Cheyenne Canon.

M ISS L. M. ABELL, 606 N. Nevada avenue.

THE EASTHOLM.

Mrs. H. B. Cooper, Proprietor.

Pleasant room and bath at reasonable prices; Cascade, Colo. Notice of Annual Meeting.

Notice of Annual Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Union Gold Mining company will be held at room 18, El Paso block, Colorado Springs, Colo., on Monday, July 5th, 1897, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

The books of the company will be closed at 12 o'clock, noon, on the 29th day of June and re-opened on July 6th, 1897.

E. S. Johnson, President.

C. H. Morse, Secretary.

Legal Notice. To Whom it May Concern—The firm heretofore existing under the name and style of Russell Prentice and company, doing business in the city of Colorado Springs, El Paso county, Colorado, is this day dissolved, and the business hereafter will be conducted in the name of J. A. Wright.

Russell Prentice, J. A. Wright.

Colorado Springs, June 19, 1897.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Mary McKinney Mining company will be held at the office of the company, Room 8, First National Bank building, Colorado Springs, Colo., on Monday, the 5th day of July, 1897, at the hour of 2 o'clock p.m. of the said day, for the election of directors, and the transaction of any other business which may legally come before the meeting.

A. C. Van Cott, Secretary.

Colorado Springs, Colo., June 25th, 1897.

Notice of Annual Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Little Joan Mining company will be held at rooms 51 and 52, Hagerman building, Colorado Springs, Colo. on Monday, July 5, 1897, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

meeting.

The books of the company will be closed at 3 o'clock p. m. on the first day of July, and reopened on July 6, 1897.

H. P. Lillibridge,

W. S. Reynolds, President.

Requalization Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the board of county commissioners will sit as a board of equalization on the first Monday in July and continue in session for 10 days for the purpose of supplying omissions in the assessment roll for the year 1897, and for the purpose of equalizing, increasing, decreasing, altering or correcting any assessment or valuation for said year.

MANTED—Situation as a governess or WANTED—Situation as a governess or lady's maid; first-class references; speaks French, German and Italian fluently. Address Miss Emma Hugentabler, 222 E. Willamette.

WANTED—To exchange; dry goods, shoes, etc., for a 1200 or 1400 lb, horse, gentle, free driver, bay or black. Address H No. 5, care Gazette.

A WORD-Gazette Want Ads.

Local Advertisements. One-Half Cent Per Word Each Insertion. Fifteen Cents Per Line Per, Week. No Advertisement Taken for Less than Ten Cents. TERMS STRICTLY CASH.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

109 E. Huerfano. Telephone 78 Laura E. Farrar, Propr. Office Fees, 50c and \$1.00 for 2 and 3 months Office Hours, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

WANTED-Horses to pasture \$1 per month; 10,000 acres, one mile from town. Also, for rent, two pastures near town J. W. Carmack, 737 E. Cache la Poudre. WANTED—Position as a traveling com-panion for an drivalid lady or house-keeper in private family. Address O No. I. Gazette.

WANTED-To give piano lessons in ex change for practice hours; must be within a few blocks of Grace church. Address Teacher, care of Gazette, O No. 3. WANTED—Position as waitress or cham bermaid, experienced; 406 W. Platte ave WANTED-Position, by a stenographer, familiar with general clerical work, Denver references. Address N, No. 8, this

WANTED—To let; seven room modern house, well furnished, to responsible people for the summer months; house can be seen any day after 10 a. m.; 14 E Willamette ave.

WANTED—A buyer for small, paying business; lady or gentleman; central lo-tation; good reasons for selling. Great sacrifice if taken before July 2nd. Ad-dress N, No. 7, Gazette.

WANTED-Table waitress, at Glockne WANTED-By a teacher of many years experience in the public schools of this ty; will take two more students desiring make up work. Address N No. 6, Ga

WANTED—To trade; two desirable residences on Colorado ave., for Souther California property. Address M No.

WANTED—Partner with \$1,000 to start a safe and profitable business; no competition; Box 370, Colorado Springs.

WANTED-Information concerning the whereabouts of F. L. or Frank Lawson Mallor. Address 66-67 Bank Block, Colorado Springs, Colo. WANTED-Solicitor with references; Assurance Savings and Loan association;

WANTED—Team and carriage for few days, for private use, without driver. Guarantee good care. 1015 Colorado ave.

WANTED—Partner with small capital t travel; good salary guaranteed. Ad dress Box 740.

WANTED—Boarders in the country; no consumptives. Apply at Bernard's Livery Stable, 17 and 21 E. Cucharas st.

WANTED—Groceries and provisions in exchange for fashionable dressmaking. Apply M No. 4, Gazette. WANTED—At Halycon cottage, Cheyenne canon, a few boarders. Prices reasonable. Mrs. G. L. Brown, Box 580, City WANTED—By a woman work to do by the day; 109 S. Corona.

WANTED—Situation by a first class but-ler; best references from last employer, Address M No. 1, Gazette.

WANTED—To do painting, papering, kalsomining. All kinds of paint, oil, wall paper and material for sale cheap. Frank M. McCauley, 104 S. Tejon, up-stairs. WANTED-Situation by young Swedish girl; 526 E. St. Vrain.

WANTED-Purchaser for a fine young orchard and cottage in Southern California, near Riverside. Address J No. 1 Gazette office.

WANTED—By a competent instructor, pupils to coach in college preparatory work. Address, J, 10, Gazette. WANTED-Information concerning the following companies: Humboldt Mining & Smelting company

Humboldt Mining & Shetting Company of Leadville.

Straub Mountain G. M. & T. Co. Willbray G. M. Co. Mohawk G. M. Co. Yenus Development G. M. Co. St. Louis and Cripple Creek Gold Mining & Tunneling company (not St. Louis & C. C. Mining & Tunneling Co.)

Nickie Plate G. M. Co. Somerset M. & M. Co. Fall River & Colo. M. Co. Cripple Creek & Boston G. M. Co. Cripple & Gold Quartz M. Co. Send same to B. 4, Gazete.

WANTED-The present address of C. W. Crow, recently residing at Silverton Editorial rooms, Gazette.

WANTED—By small, private family, furn'shed house; must be reasonable. State location and price. M. M. M., Gazette.

for said year.

The board will sit for a second time on the third Monday of July and continue in ession for 10 days to hear complaints of those dissatisfied with any changes made in any assessment or valuations.

County Clerk, El Paso County, Colorado.

Colorado Springs, Colo., June 24, 1897.

FOR SALE—One all-wool 3-ply beautiful pattern ingrain carpet, 18 yards; is almost new; will be sold cheap. 319 S. Wah-

CHEAP HOUSES-On easy payments-CHEAP HOUSES—On easy payments—\$ 650—New 3 room cottage.
\$ 550—New 3 room cottage.
\$1425—5 room cottage.
\$1300—4 room cottage.
\$1300—4 room cottage, large lot.
\$1000—6 room cottage, large lot.
\$1000—4 room cottage, large lot.
\$2000—6 room cottage, large lot.
\$2000—6 room cottage, large lot.
\$2000—6 room cottage,
\$800—8 room cottage, large lot.
\$650—5 room cottage,
\$800—3 room cottage,
\$800—3 room cottage,
\$800—3 room cottage, large lot.
These are a few of our cheap homes and can be purchased on your own terms.
Call and see our list.
C. E. Tyler & Co.,
116 East Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE—Old established transfer, carriage and livery business, doing a good business; will be sold cheap if taken at once. Sickness in family reason for selling. Address P. O. Box 370, City. FOR SALE-English Beagle hound pups; No. 2 Santa Fe road.

FOR SALE—A bargain if taken at once; 4 room cottage and bath, lot 50 ft. by 200 ft., and a corner lot 50 ft. by 150 ft. Box 670, City.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for property in this city; six building lots in Garden Place addition, Denver. Address N No. FOR SALE—Or trade; some choice fruit and garden tracts near Rocky Ford; will take all or part payment in sheep or cattle; investigate. Gibson & Fenla-son, Rocky Ford, Colo.

FOR SALE—Horse and phaeton, Inquire 829 N. Weber st. FOR SALE—Horse and express wagon No. 25, at a bargain; stand on corner Tejon and Huerfano st.

FOR SALE—Three new bicycles, very cheap; room 3, Gazette. FOR SALE—Controlling interest in pat-ented claim on Globe hill, in shipping ore, for \$2,000. Address N No. 5, Gazette FOR SALE—Large, well matched draft team, sound in evry respect; true and trusty; also harness and wagon, almost new. Call at 105 E. Bijou.

FOR SALE—Cheap; the family driving mare belonging to Mr. Tyler; is at Aus-tin Bluffs ranch.

FOR SALE—Four roomed cottage, just finished; price \$1,100; \$50 cash and \$15 per month. Apply Box 130, P. O. FOR SALE—At a bargain, by owner, six room modern house on car line; North Tejon st. Address M No. 5, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Nice celery plants, 40c per 100; 313 E. Vermijo st. FOR SALE—Pony, perfectly safe for ladies and children to ride or drive cheap. Address M No. 8. FOR SALE—Cheap; bed room suit, cook stove, child's folding bed, table, chairs, etc. 104 N. Chestnut street.

FOR SALE—Horse, six years old, sound, suitable for trap or delivery purposes: also a mountain buckboards full set of harness, suitable for delivery wagon. Apply 1423 N. Nevada. FOR SALE-12x14 tent, with fly, floor and painted board sides; good as new. W.

FOR SALE—Four lots corner Weber and Uintah streets. Price \$1,150 to \$1,550. Also 100x100 feet corner Tejon and Dale. W. N. Burgess. 112 North Tejon street. 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—Complete household outfit for cash or on easy payments, at 118 and 120 E. Huerfano street. FOR SALE—Ranch lands near Rock Island and Guif roads, convenient to Colorado Springs; \$1.50 to \$3 per acre; one-tenth cash. C. E. Wantland, 1025, 17th

street. Denver. FOR SALE—Complete shooting gallery outfit, and a good location to run it. A. S. Blake.

OR SALE—Household furniture; cheap 317 W. Kiowa st. OR SALE—Lady's wheer, good condition \$20; 830 N. Corona st. FOR SALE-Eggs for hatching from bar-red Plymouth Rock and S. C. brown Leghorns. 31 per setting. Apply 511 N. Wahsatch avenue.

O RENT-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, closet, pantry and bath, all mornings, 605 N. Wahsatch. TO RENT-A four room cottage, nicely furnished. Apply at 19 S. Tejon st. TO RENT-Furnished rooms, by week or month; private bath; housekeeping; 321 E. Pike's Peak ave. TO RENT-Furnished suite of rooms; 15 E. Willamette.

TO RENT Four room cottage, lawn garden, cellar, nice place; low rent; 72: E. Huerfano st. TO RENT—Desirable front rooms furn-ished for light housekeeping; very low ental; 724 E. Huerfano.

TO RENT-Furnished or unfurnished six-room house, cheap. 1027 N. Wahar. TO RENT-Nicely furnished rooms; 22 E. Costilla st.

TO RENT—Unfurnished—
4-room houses, \$12, \$15, \$14, \$10, \$17.50, \$13.
5-room houses, \$15, \$20, \$16, \$18, \$40.
6-room houses, \$30, \$22.50, \$25, \$15, \$20.
7-room houses, \$45, modern.
8-room houses, \$45, modern.
8-room houses, \$3, \$27.50, \$45, \$55.
2-room houses, \$5, \$10, \$8, \$12.
10-room houses, \$7, \$10, \$8, \$12.
10-room houses, \$100.
11-room houses, \$80.
11-room houses, \$100.
11-room houses, \$100.
11-room houses, \$100.
11-room, modern, \$150.

O. C. E. Tyler & Co., 116 E. Pike's Peak ave TO RENT-A furnished front room with alcove bed room and use of bath; 729 N. Weber.

FO RENT-Furnished 6 room cottage and bath; 514 N. Weber st. TO RENT-One or two furnished rooms use of bath: 104 East Monument.

TO RENT—
A large number of furnished and unfurnished houses in all parts of the city.
WILLIAMSON & POINIER,
24½ North Tejon St.

TO RENT-Pleasant front room, outside entrance, in quiet family. Young gen-tleman preferred. No invalids or child-ren taken. Terms very moderate. Call mornings. 117 N. Wahsatch.

TO RENT-Furnished rooms, single or en suite. 317 E. St. Vrain.

TO RENT—Three large, cool rooms in handsome house, convenient to fine coarding place. 504 N. Nevada avenue. TO RENT-Four room cottage at Green Mountain Falls, furnished. Address S. Baker, 7 N. Cascade avenue. TO RENT-Three-room, portable house, near business center; \$9. Inquire 1151/2 West Huerfano street.

TO RENT-Large, airy rooms, with or without board in private family. Cen-ral. 216 N. Weber. Concerde Con

PO RENT-Unfurnished, cottage 1434 Wood avenue, eight rooms, bath, range, electric lights. W. A. Platt, 1502 Wood

TO RENT-New eight room house and bath, unfurnished; close in; at \$30 a month, Wm. G. Shapcott, Agency, 111 TO RENT-Cheap; no children; 3 rooms, new; one block from Antlers hotel. In-quire Park hotel.

ro RENT-10 room furnished house, modern; price reasonable to proper par-ty; 109 S. Nevada ave. TO RENT-New cottage, 4 rooms; 22 W.

TO RENT-After April 25tn, large front room, furnished. Apply 118 E. Dale st. TO RENT-In private house, nicely furnished rooms, single or en suite, modern conveniences, price reasonable. Call at 317 E. Monument. TO RENT-Five nicely-furnished rooms on ground floor, complete for house-keeping.

Parlors en suite, bath and electric light FO RENT—Five room furnished cottage \$20; 1029 N. Corona st. 11700 10 TO RENT-New 3 room unfurnished house; reasonable. Apply 528 E. Huer-

TO RENT-Furntshed rooms and tents, with board or light housekeeping, at Callaway Camp Stratton, North Cheyenne

TO RENT-Furnished room, first floor; housekeeping or otherwise; 112 S. Oak TO RENT-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, bath; 119 St. Vrain. TO RENT-Furnished front room; 307 S. Weber st.

TO RENT-Two rooms with board, Apply 111 N. Oak street TO RENT-Part of house, or rooms for house-keeping, 525 N. Weber.

TO RENT-Furnished room, cheap; mod-ern conveniences; 31 West Bijou, near Alta Vista. TO RENT-Two front furnished rooms and one attic room, in thoroughly modand one attic room, in ern house; 320 E. Bijou.

TO RENT-Large room, nicely furnished, for rent, with or without board; 314 E. Monument st. TO RENT-Desk room. 6. Gazette bldg.

TO RENT-Nicely furnished room at 21 East Platte, gas, bath and heat furnished. necting front rooms (or separate,) Pike's Peak ave.; breakfast if desired. Address H 7, Gazette.

TO RENT-Furnished, two large, sunny rooms, one with alcave; 25 S. Wahsatch avenue.

TO RENT-Two very desirable private of-fices on the ground floor of Ferris block, 104 Cascade ave.; very cheap. Apply to Edward Ferris.

TO RENT-Elegant furnished rooms, special rates to permanent people. The La Veta, 114 and 116 S. Tejon street, W. A. Avery, proprietor. TO RENT-Rooms, 27 E. Huerfano.

TO RENT-Furnished front room; cne person \$8, two \$10 per month; 515 East Klowa st. TO RENT-Office, second floor Gazette building. Apply at business office.

TO RENT-Furnished rooms; 16 E. Platte TO RENT-Office. Appry 51 Bank building. TO RENT-Furnished rooms, centrally located. Apply 529 N. Weber st.

TO RENT-Unfurnished house, six rooms, besides bath room, laundry room, stationary tubs, and drying room. Electric light, furnace, heat throughout. Five minutes walk from business part of town. Apply room 1, El Paso building.

TO RENT-Elegant offices on ground floor, Mining Exchange building; suita-ble for banking or brokerage firm; fire-proof vault. Apply to secretary.

TO RENT-Desirable rooms for light housekeeping, cheap; 521 E. Boulder.

STRAYED—From 4 East Kiowa, dark brown pony, both hind feet white, mane clipped, about 750 pounds. Reward. Re-turn to 4 E. Kiowa.

STRAYED—To A. B. McConnell's ranch at Table Rock last fall, one gray mare weighing 1,100; no brand. Owner can have by paying expenses of care. H. H. Holmes, 116 E. Pike's Peak avenue.

PLEASANT sunny rooms for rent, with or without board, at 222 E. Dale. Ref-erences exchanged.

VERY desirable rooms with board. Miss Owen, 424 N. Weber st. A SELECT private family have two rooms, with or without board. Apply or address, 410 N. Weber st.

GOOD BOARD on a ranch; reasonable rates; horses furnished. Address F. E. M., Box 312, Colorado Springs. BOARD and rooms at 419 E. Huerfand st., \$5 per week.

MISS REISBECH, 225 North Weber; reas-onable rates; rooms with board; table boarders. ATTRACTIVE ROOMS with board; few boarders; 232 E. Willamette. ROOMS AND BOARD at Mrs. Harrison's, 5 Boulder Crescent; 3 blocks north

O RENT-Rooms with or without board. 119 N. Weber street.

A SELECT private family have two rooms, with or without board. Apply or address, 410 N. Weber st. TO RENT—Desirable furnished rooms; with board, new house; 203 N. Wahsatch. Inquire 408 E. Bijou. 606 N. NEVADA AVE.—Beautiful, shady lawn, bright rooms, with board; mod-ern conveniences; table boarders desired.

TO RENT-Nicely furnished rooms with board; table boarders desired. Mrs. C. W. Graham. 219 N. Nevada. 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. REFINED private family can accom-modate two or four gentlemen with

modate two or four gentlemen with very nice and pleasant rooms. Address, D, No. 6. 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.

NICELY furnished south front rooms, with hoard; also day boarders desired; 528 N. Weber.

TO RENT-Nicely furnished rooms with board; table boarders desired. Mrs. Nertney, 104 E. Boulder st.

O TRADE—
Some good fruit ranches in the best ruit raising portion of California for Col-rado Springs property.
Farms in Misouri, Illinois, eastern Kan-as and Iowa, for Colorado Springs proprty.
Fruit ranches near Grand Junction for folorado Springs property; also a number of good ranches within a few miles of colorado Springs, for sale or trade for fity property.
A good equity for vacant lot.
A six room house, lot 50x190, to trade for clear Cripple Creek or Victor property.
C. E. Tyler & Co.,

116 E. Pike's Peak ave. TO TRADE—Choice 5 acre tract, one-half mile from Rocky Ford; will take good driving team or team and buggy in part payment. Address Box 97, Rocky Ford, Colorado.

TO TRADE—In this city and Manitou real estate for listed mining stock. Da-ridov, 32 Bank building. TO TRADE—Real estate for listed min-ing stocks. Wm. G. Shapcott, Agency, 111 E. Klowa st.

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

O LOAN—See W. H. McIntyre & Co., Hagerman block, if you desire a loan on rst-class city property or mining stock. TO LOAN—Any part of \$10,000 on approved mining stocks. N. Leipheimer, Mining Exchange building. MONEY TO LOAN on buildings in course

of erection, at low rates of interest. Vm. G. Shapcott, Agency, 111 E. Kiowa

TO LOAN—Money, at 7 and 8 per cont. WILLIAMSON & POINIER, 24½ North Tejon St, TO LOAN—Money at lowest rates on real estate. Wortman & Perkins, 13½S. Te-jon street.

LOST-June 24th, in Colorado Springs, black Cocker Spaniel, long tail, strap-collar, nickel trimmed; dog tax No. 130, Pueblo, Colo. Any one furnishing information that will lead to the recovery of the dog will be suitably rewarded by adpressing, Holmes Hardware Co., Pueblo, Colorado.

OST—Small open-faced gold watch, tied by white ribbon; return to 18 S. Wah satch and receive liberal reward. LOST—Reward of \$20 given for the return of an envelope contining 12,000 shares of Republic Gold Mining stock. Am satisfied that I left it at the abstract office with other papers. Address 515 N. Woher street

LOST-Elk's badge, head and horns with tooth bangle. Finder will receive lib-eral reward by leaving same at this of-

FOUND—Pair gold eye-glasses on Tejor st.; owner can have same by calling at Gazette office and paying for advertis

FOUND—Heavy grey overcoat, night of June 22, jubilee. Apply to Alfred E Rope, Box 87.

PROF. R. S. ALLEN—Clairvoyant— Tells you all about your mining claims. Tells you about your friends living and dead. Tells you everything; 34 years practice; 25 in New York; five in Denver; four in Cripple Creek. Mrs. Allen reads cards for 50 cents for 4adies; gents \$1; 117½ S. Tejon st. MADAME BELL clairvoyant medium, 105 S Tejon; private calls, will reveal the fu-ture as well as explain the past; unites lovers; locates lost or stolen property.

CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, AND RETURN.
One fare plus \$2.00, via Rio Grande, July 10th and 11th.

BOARDING PLACES FOUND.

Rooms for rent. Houses and lors for sale,

109 East Kiowa Street. MISCELLANEOUS.

MANDOLIN, piano, zither and guitar instructions; ten lessons for \$5. Wm. J. Peyser, 330 S. Nevada ave. NATIVE SPANISH TEACHER, low terms, large class and single pupils. 444 E. Pike's Peak avenue.

FIRE ASSAYING taught in assay office Address Assayer N, 1, Gazette. IF YOU WANT to kill lice, mites or fleas on poultry, dogs or cattle, use Nicto Napto, for sale by Seldomridge Bros., 108 S. Tejon street, Colorado Springs, Colo. SUMMER SCHOOL-Tutoring or coaching; special attention given to tudents desiring to make up lost grades. rof. J. B. Walton, Colorado Springs academy, 31 W. Bijou.

CHIROPODIST—Corns extracted, 25c and up; bunions and ingrown toe nails cured; G. H. Vogel, 121 N. Tejon st., Colorado Springs, Colo. LESSONS given to students who have work to make up in high school or lower grades. Mrs. M. H. Stone, 425 East

H. DAVIDOV, 32 Bank Building-Lots, both vacant and improved, for sale at low rates and easy terms in all parts of this city and Manitou. Will build you a home and take your real estate in exchange, or a small payment down

lown.

Houses and lots to trade,

Money to loan on real estate, mining
stocks, chattels, furniture, pianos, etc.

Exchange real estate for mining stocks.

Mining stocks for real estate.

Furnished and unfurnished houses for
ent. I. H. DAVIDOV, 32 Bank building.

LIST your real estate with me, and you will have it sold, as I have demand for lots, houses to rent and sell.

Davidov, 32 Bank building.

DRESSMAKING. SHIRT WAISTS made for 50 cents a piece; all work guaranteed; at 110 S. Weber.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chesapeake Mining and Mill-neers of the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year and transacting such other business as may lawfully come before said meeting.

A. H. Whaite, Secretary.

The Moon-Anchor Gold Mining Co. Dividend No. 5.
Colorado Springs, Colo., June 25th, 1897.
The Moon-Anchor Gold Mining company has this day declared a dividend of one cent per share, payable July 1st, 1897, to stockholders of record June 28th, 1897.
The transfer books will close on June 28th and open on July 2nd.
Verner Z. Reed,
Vice-President and Treasurer.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES. DENVER & RIO GRANDE R. R.

MANITOU BRANCH. 7:30 am 9:15 am J. M. Ellison, Gen'l Agent, 18 North Tejon St.

THE U. P. D. & G. RY.

tween Denver and Cripple Creek epers and chair cars, with local sleep between Colorado Springs and Cripple

reck.

*Note—Train No. 3 on Sundays will leave Denver at 7 p. m., arriving at Colorado Springs at 9:45 p. m.

Tickets sold and baggage checked through to all points, east, west, north or south. Also through steamship tickets.

E. K. CARNES, Gen. Agt.

Tel. 21. No. 14 E. Pike's Peak ave. GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE

Leave Colorado Springs.

No. 6—Vestibule Limited to Chicago and St. Louis via Kansas City, St. Joe and Omaha 8:10 pm

No. 10—Chicago, Kansas City, St. Joe Omaha and St. Louis 9,00 am

No. 5—Limited, to Pueblo 7:55 am

Arrive Colorado Springs.

No. 5—Vestibuled Limited from Chicago 7:35 am

No. 9—Fast, Express from Chlcago 4:50 pm

Nos. 5 and 6 are solid vestibule trains
between Chicago and Colorado Springs
via Omaha, Kansas City or St. Joseph
without change, Through sleeper to St.
Louis. All meals en route served in dining cars. Through tickets to all points
east, and the baggage checked to destination at No. 12 Pike's Peak ave. Telephone
97. or Union depot telephone 53. Also passage tickets via principal steamship lines.
W. W. Wood. Gen'l Agent. No. 9-Fast Express from Chi-

MISSOURI PACIFIC RY.

Government Fast Mall.

Lv. 5:39 pm Colorado Springs Ar. 9:33 am Ar. 5:45 pm Pueblo Lv. 9:29 am Lv. 7:00 pm Pueblo Ar. 9:00 am Ar. 5:45 pm Kansas City Lv. 10:15 pm Lv. 8:30 pm Kansas City Ar. 7:00 am Ar. 6:55 am St. Louis Lv. 8:20 pm The best line; only one change of cars between Colorado and New York City, in union depot, no transfer. Through Pullmar Palace buffet sleeping coaches and free recining chair cars. All trains

Mrs. Headley. Mrs. Lyman.

Furnished and unfurnished private houses for rent and sale.

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Highted with the famous Pintsch gas light and heated with steam (no danger of fire).

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Union Depot. 16 N. Tejon at.

SANTA FE ROUTE.

COLORADO MIDLAND R. R. Time Table taking effect Nov. 4, 1896. West Bound. No. 1—Cripple Creek Express.... 8:00 am No. 6—Salt Lake and Pac. Coast

TO PORTLAND VIA SACRAMENTO AND SHASTA ROUTE.

The daily tourist car service just put into operation by the Union Pacific between Chicago and the Pacific Northwest via Council Bluffs, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific by way of Sacramento, enables us to give passengers the choice of two tourist routes. To Portland through the beautiful Sacramento Valley, the scenery between Sacramento and Portland is unsurpassed on this continent. Excursions leaving Chicago every Thursday and Portland every Tuesday are personally conducted. See your local agent for further information, or address Geo. Ady, General Agent, Denver, Colo.

TEACHERS When you wish to travel anywhere, east or west, and desire lowest rates, quickest time and best accommodations, ask your local agent for a ticket via the Union Pacific, or address Geo. Ady, General Agent, Denver. Colo.

LOW RATES EAST AND WEST.

3 and 5, \$20; same rate returning. To Ogden and Salt Lake, same dates, \$10; \$11 returning.
To Salt Lake City and return, July 10th and 11th, \$18. Salt Lake and return, July 18th and \$18. Minneapolis and return, July 2nd Tenn., and return, daily, up to October 15, \$55.20.

To Milwaukee and return, July 2, 3, and 4, \$33.50.

gust.

We have many others. For full information call on our local ticket agent, or address Geo. Ady, General Agent, Denver, Colo.

AROUND THE LOOP.
On Denver and Gulf road, only \$3.50, every Sunday.
Leave Manitou 7:40 a. m.; Colorado Springs 8:10 a. m. Returning, arrive Colorado Springs, 9:50 p. m.; Manitou, 10:20 p. m. 0:20 p. m.
Spend a day in the grandest canon.
E. K. Carnes, General Agent.
Tel. 21.

14 Pike's Peak ave.

CHEAP RATES EAST Via Demer and Gulf road: Chattanooga and return, July 10 and 11, Milwaukee and return, July 2, 3, 4, Minneapolis and return, July 2 and 3. Shortest route, fastest time to all points

SUNDAY ROUND TRIP RATES.
Commencing Sunday, May 16, the Santa
Fe will sell round trip tickets to Denver
at \$2.00 and to Pueblo at \$1.25. Tickets
will be good for Sunday only. These rates
apply each Sunday thereafter during the
summer.

Via SANTA FE Route.

THE ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS
Called in Old Times "The Great North
Woods." A marvelous wilderness, abounding in beautiful lakes, rivers and brooks, filled with the greatest variety of fish.

An immense extent of primeval forest, where game of all kinds is to be found. This wonderful region, located in Northern New York, is reached from Chicago by all lines, in connection with the New York Central; from St. Louis by all lines in connection with the New York Central; from Buffalo and Niagara Falls by the

between Colorado Springs and Chicago.
No change of cars.
Through tickets and sleeper reservations and steamship tickets to Europe,
at city ticket office, in opera house blook.
C. C. HOYT, City Pass. Ag.
J. E. DUNLEY, Ticket Agt., Depos.

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This summer? If so, remember the Union
Pacific has the best service and makes
the quickest time to all principal points.
Call on your local ticket agent for full
and reliable information concerning rates,
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LOW MATES EAST AND WEST,
The Union Pacific offers unprecedented
opportunities for those wishing to take a
summer vacation or a visit in the east
or west. Following are a few places to
which greatly reduced rates have been

4, \$33.50.

To Omaha and Kansas City, July 15 to 20, July 22, 25, 29, August 1, 5, 8, and 12, \$10.

To St. Louis, same dates, \$12.5.

To Chicago, same dates, \$15.00.

Low rates to Buffalo and return in August

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SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES AND PORTLAND,
Are reached quickest via Union Pacific. Denver and Guif road. The "Overland Limited" runs every day, with sleeping cars and dining cars.

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MEXICO CITY, MEXICO.

The Santa Fe route offers the very best trip to all points in Old Mexico. Round trip tickets are good nine months. Stop over privileges going and returning. The shortest and quickest route. Sleeping cars run through into Mexico. Investigate at city ticket office.

C. C. Hoyt, City Passenger Agent respecting Randsburg and the cost of a trip thitther, inquire.

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To reach the Red River district easiest and best, take the Santa Fe to Springer, New Mexico. The stags line has been in operation all winter and the roads are good. No trouble on account of snow. At the Santa Fe ticket office obtain folders and map of Maxwell Land Grant. C. C. Hoyt, City Passenger Agt.

Milwaukee, Wis., and return July 2, 3 and 4, \$33.50. Return limit August 31.
Minneapolis, Minn., and return July 2 and 3, \$26.40. Return limit July 31.
To San Francisco, Los Angeles and intermediate points, June 30, July 1, 2, 3 and



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ADVERTISING.

Rates made known upon application at the business office. All advertisements for the Weekly Ga-gette must be handed in not later than Tues-day noon.

All business communications should be addressed to Business Manager. All communications relative to news matter should be addressed to Editor, and if the manuscript is to be returned stamps should be enclosed.

TELEPHONES.

BRANCH OFFICES.

Gillett.....Office of C. C. Masterson

JUSTICE M'REYNOLDS' DECISION.

The decision of Justice McReynolds in regard to the constitutionality of the law permitting pigeon-shooting is an important one, and presumably the beginning of legal contention which will reach to the stand it the decision of the justice is solidly established in the fundamental law of the state, but there is an unfortunate mistake in the statement of his position. Ac cording to the decision as given by the justice his opinion as to the unconstitutionality of the provision is based upon the fact that the title of the law includes two distinct subjects, the subject of forestry be ing a distinct one from that of fish and game. This position seems to us scarcely tenable. The regulation of forestry, fish and game forms a single department of the state government, and is in charge of single officer. It is eminently proper that the duties and powers of this officer and the conduct of this department should be regulated by a single statute and the various divisions, forestry, fish and game, cannot be considered otherwise than as part

But in the legal authority upon which the justice bases his opinion, reference is made to a provision in the constitution which expressly declares that no part of a law shall embrace any subject which i not included in the title. This provision applies directly to the case upder consideration, for the permission to kill live pigeons as a test of marksmanship does not properly belong under the forestry; fish and game regulations of the state government. The unconstitutionality of the pigeon-shooting clause, therefore, appears clearly established by the authority cited by the justice though not satisfactorily so in the reason

It is interesting also to note that the constitutional paragraph expressly provides that in a case of this kind the unconstitu tionality of the single paragraph or clause which is not germane to the title of the bill does not affect in any way the constitutionality of the other parts of the law. But if the statement of Justice McReynolds is correct, that the pigeon-shooting clause is unconstitutional because the title of the bill includes two separate subjects, then the whole bill must be declared void, and the best and most effective fish and game statute that Colorado has ever had is utterly

which he gives for his decision.

The matter is an important one for the people of the entire state, as well as of this community, and further developments will be awaited with considerable interest

THE PROGRESS OF THE TARIFF

The brief dispatch from Washington this morning gives as good an idea as is possible of the situation in Washington, in regard to the passage of the tariff law. Very satisfactory progress has been made

in the past few weeks, and the Republicans seem to have good grounds for the hope that the end of the week may see the close of the long debate in the senate.

The items of the bill which remain to be considered, however, are those concerning which the greatest difference of opinion exists among the Republican leaders, and is indeed for that reason that these section have been thrown out of their regular order and left unsettled until the remainder of the bill has been determined.

The Democrats have announced their pur pose not to delay the bill unnecessarily, but they can hardly resist the temptation to expose, and if possible to cultivate the Republican differences, and it is, therefore, possible that the discussion will extend over into next week. But it will be only a question of a few days anyhow, and when once the bill gets to a conference committee, it will be rapidly disposed of. The differences between the house and senate measures are very numerous and in

many cases very great, but they will be very quickly adjusted in the committee, for the reason that it is generally believed to be far more important that the bill should be promptly passed than that it should be passed in any particular shape.

JAPAN AND THE SUGAR TRUST.

If Japan has the desire to hasten the annexation of Hawaii by the United States she can find no better way to do so than by making her opposition prominent and accentuating it by a threat of armed interference. One of the senators remarked the other day that "there is a good deal of human nature in Democrats." and Republicans are at least equally conspicuous in this natural endowment. Uncle Sam is just one of that

upon the cane sugar producers of the south and the beet sugar producers present and prospective of the west. The fact that Hawaii is a great sugar producing country, supplying the western part of the use of generators which, like these, the United States almost entirely at the the United States almost entirely at the present time, is a sufficient ground for awakening suspicion of the great company which is popularly supposed to have an important influence upon congression-

al action It was pointed out in a very interesting interview with Colonel De La Vergne recently published in The Gazette that the conditions as regards Hawaii sugar under annexation would not differ materthe less the great sugar refining compato be interested in anything that would either change or make permanent the conditions affecting so large a part of the sugar supply of the United States. One thing is very certain, which ever side the sugar trust assumes to favor is likely to receive a large amount of public oposition simply on that account. The best thing for all concerned is for the American people to take or reject Hawaii straight, that is without any sugar.

The United States had no reason to be ashamed of her representative at the big naval display Saturday. The Brooklyn was the peer of any vessel of her class, and the class was a good one for American purposes, and yet the United States might have sent a vessel which would heve created as much comment and consternation as did the Monitor when she first made her appearance amid the wooden walled navies of the old world. If all accounts are true not one of the ponderous tea-kettles would have the slight est chance of offense or defense against the Holland submarine boat.

And now we settle down for the new of the world and the attending agitations The jubliee week is over and during the period we have sadly neglected the lates details of the scheme of Debs, railroad mishaps, Altgeld wanderings, Denver investigations and more important but few minor items of news. The news of the world will now come in with promised volume and regularity.

Colorado Springs will entertain a grea many visitors this week and fortunately they will find the city looking at its best. The opportunity is one which should not be neglected; a visitor pleased is the very best character of advertisement, and the present chance is an exceptional one.

We commend most heartily the decision of the city authorities prohibiting bicycle Springs. Such a proceeding is altogether out of place in any town that pretends to be anything more than a village.

It is probable that more people will be hauled over the Colorado railways during the coming week than in any pre vious week in the history of the state.

Emperor Williams is said to be scared of the American republic. There are times when insanity arises to the dignity

SPIRIT OF THE TIMES.

Noteworthy Opinions of Journals of the World.

Municipal Baths. Harper's Weekly. One of the conditions precedent to the maintenance of good government in the and vocal music. irns they are entitled to expect for taxes or rents that they pay. The dis-position is always strong to consider that union to secure for the people of New York the advantages and comforts to which they seem to be entitled, and one of its first steps is to circulate informaof the value and reasonableness of some of the innovations it calls for.
One clause in its recent "declaration" reads: "We demand that baths and lav-atories adequate to the public needs shall be established." In support and explanaion of this demand it has issued "Pam phlet No. 1," which sets forth the existing scarcity of public baths and lavatories in New York, the pressing need of them and the provision that other and older or better regulated cities have made for their beople in this particular. The pamphlet points out the extreme density of poputation in many districts in New York, quotes from the report of the tenement between the uses compression of 1894 capart the uses ouse commission of 1894 anent the use fulness of baths to preserve health and prevent and cure disease, tells what proision has been made for public cleanliness in London, Liverpool, Stuttgart, Hamburg, and other European cities, and gives pretures of some of their munic-ipal bath houses. It also tells what has been done already towards the building of baths in New York, and what prospect been done already towards the baths in New York, and what prospect there is that this need will be supplied. The union wants baths where not only people who have no possible chance to bathe at home may wash themselves, but where women may carry clothes of their households, and do their family washing in a convenient laundry properly equipped in a convenient laundry prop to have one soon, however, at the corner of Suffolk and Division streets. The land for it has been condemned, \$200,000 has been set aside for its construction and the plans for it have been approved by the commissioner of public works.

Heat Into Electricity.

Baltimore, Sun. In the Progressive Age of a recent date there is an interesting description by Mr. H. B. Cox of a thermopile constructed by him and exhibited at a lecture dedivered before the New York Electrical society in May last. Making his couples of two parts antimony and one of zinc, he joins them by mechanical means in such a way as to render oxidation or rupture impossible. The defect of the thermopile, as long made, was not so much its want of electro-motive force, as its want of durability. This defect Mr. Cox thinks he has corrected, and he now produces a machine which converts heat

dispense with troublesome acids, wire from outside, etc

Our Mineral Industry.

Philadelphia Inquirer. The data collected by the Engineering and Mining Journal for its forthcoming statistical supplement on "The Mineral Industry" fully confirms the deduction of the experienced observer under whose ection the information was compiled that no other country in the world possesses a mineral industry of nearly as great val the less the great sugar refining companies and the sugar producers cannot fall States in 1896 was \$751,732,782, a slight increase over 1895, when the product was valued at \$732,941,518. That is to say, the value of the products of our mines was as great as the value of our three grain crops—wheat, corn and oats. It is pointed out that the United States produces more rold than any other country, more silver more iron, and in its coal production is exceeded only by Great Britain, and it is inevitable that soon we will surpass all other countries in our exports of mineral and metallic substances. There is no question our steel is making a place for itself in the markets of the world, just as our copper has and as our coal will do some day.

In an expanding industry like this and one which has already reached such con-siderable proportions the value of accurate statistics can hardly be overestimat ed. The collection of such data was un-dertaken by the Engineering and Mining Journal five years ago, when returns wer received covering 54 separate items. The number has increased to 81 in the present year, and the material is much better an ranged and much more complete than ever it was. This matter is beginning to recive the attention it deserves, noting, as it does, the progress made by the nation from an agricultural and manufacturing

The New York Association for Improv ng the Condition of the Poor hit upon an admirable idea when it devised the vacation schools. When the public schools lose for the long summer vacation th upils in them have one less refuge. In hany parts of New York the great public chool buildings, standing among the tenent houses, are the hopefulest and mos attractive buildings in sight, and are by all means the best to which the children have access. The aim of the association to keep the cool clean rooms of these be buildings open in summer, and let the ildren come to them out of the hot and owded tenements and streets. This the we done to some extent for three years 1894, when the experiment was first ied, they had an average attendance of 933 pupils, at a cost of 11.5 cents a day or each child. In 1895 they had an aver-age attendance of 3296 for six weeks, at a st of 5.6 cents a day for each chilast year the attendance was a little arger, and the cost fell to 4.9 cents, but nousands of children were turned away om the six schools that were open, fo lack of room. The total number of at-tendances last year was 101,009, which makes the cost of the work about \$5,000. This year the association wants to hools for six weeks, including Au No text-books are used in these va ation schools. The appeal of the asso-

cation schools. The appear of the asso-ciation says:

"For the very little ones there is music and dancing, frolic and fun, with simple instruction in color, form, and notation introduced in the form of play.

"The little men are given lessons in pa-per-folding, cutting, pasting, simple sew-

er-folding, cutting, pasting, simple sew per-folding, cutting, pasting, simple sewing and clay modelling.

The girls of eight years of age and upward are taught advanced sewing, cutting-out, dressmaking, singing, modeling, and composition; and every day they are allowed a delightful half-hour's impromptu dancing on the cool ground-floor of the school, the piano accompaniment being riaved by a teacher.

played by a teacher. "The boys are instructed in designing map-drawing, clay modelling, wood-

city of New York (all boroughs included), or any other city, is that the people who live in that city should know what repleasure, and attendance a privilege." eneficence of this enterprise, a single walk on a summer afterno whatever is is right, or if not actually right, as nearly right as could be expected. When the streets were dirty in New York it was supposed that there was no hclp for it; but it seems there was help for it, for now the streets are clean. It is one of the intentions of the Citizens' weeks cost \$1.50 for each child. R. Fulton Cutting is president of the content of Cutting is president of the association. Howard Townsend is chairman of the committee. Subscriptions should be sent to William H. Tolman, 105 East Twentycond street, and should be marked for the Vacation Schools." Checks could be made payable to Warner Van Norden, treasurer .- (Harper's Weekly.

Comments and Clippings.

A practical experiment which was re-cently made in England before a number of distinguished people demonstrated that the spossible to make wood non-inflamma-ble. The process appears to consist in njecting certain chemicals into the wood after the removal of the sappy constituents. If success on these lines can be obtained cheaply it is of far-reaching importance in connection with the sad los of life incurred every year in the conflagration of dwelling houses.

In a recent interview Maurice Jokai said that he did not care for realists or realism; that there was enough sorrow and trouble in the world without having

There are at least two people making a living in Scotland just now by tattooing. Both are men, and they live in model Both are men, and they live in model lodging houses in the Broomielaw, Glascow. Nearly all their regular clients are seafarers, though now and again a citizen or a soldier is operated upon. Over and above these, discharged convicts are frequent patrons, tattooer altering and elaborating existing designs in order that the police with "clues" may be baffled. The tattooers do comparatively well pecuniariy; one day last week one of them made £2 5s by tattooing 20 men on board a deep-sea liner. Sea dogs in love almost invariably have their girl's Christian name tattooed on their left arm, and with soldiers in the Highland regiments it is quite common to have pictorial represenquite common to have pictorial represen-tations of the thistle and the Union Jack on their legs.-Scottish Leader.

Of course Coventry, like all the other English towns, had a jubilee celebration, and almost equally of course, its citizens decided that the proper way to show their enthusiasm for the queen was to have a procession, with their famous, but none the less mythical fellow-townswoman Godiva as its central figure. When the rest of England heard of this plan, a tremor of horror went over the whole country, for the cox thinks he has corrected, and he now ment. Uncle Sam is just one of that kind of animals which gets its back up when its fur is rubbed the wrong way, and a threat from Japan is likely to put him in the mood to go ahead and do it just because he has been told not to.

From present appearances the question is going to receive the careful study and investigation that its gravity merits. If it can be settled upon the questions of public advantage and constitutional requirements it will undoubtedly be settled right. Foreign interference is one of the ways in which a hasty decision may be obtained. Another one is by the injection of the influence of the sugar trust. It does not seem to be positively known yet whether this trust is in favor of, or opposed to, the annexation of the islands, nor what will be the effect of such action.

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Are now displaying the finest line of combination bookcases and secretaries; more than a dozen different patterns.

Also a fine line of ladies' secretaries, neat- Pasteurized Milk est and cheapest to be found anywhere.

FAIRLEY BROTHERS.

23 S. Tejon.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO,

As Made to the Comptroller of the Currency, May 14, 1897.

•		The state of the s
	RESOURCES. U. S. bonds to secure circulation Real estate, furniture RESOURCES. \$ 361,164.85 25,000.00	Surplus and undivided profits 221,688.0
t	and fixtures 11,921.32 Due from U. S. treas- urer (5 per cent.	
1	Bonds and warrants. \$146,964.90 Due from banks 787,075.10	
5	Cash	
5	Total\$2,065,994.23	Total\$2,065,994.
	041	1 51

Officers and Directors. IRVING HOWBERT, Vice-Pres. B. F. CROWELL

ESTABLISHED 1878.

Transacts a general banking business. Drafts drawn on the principal cities of the United States and Europe.

J. H. BARLOW, Ass't Cashier. WM. S. JACKSON, Cashier. Members of the firm: Wm. g. Jackson, C. H. White, J. H. Barlow.

in about 8 years, \$2,000.00 in about 11 years, other sums in proportion Irregular deposits receive from 4 to 7 per cent. Call for pamphlet. Assurance Savings and Loan Association, 109 East Kiowa St.

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Choice residence lots in Broadmoor, the most desirable suburb of Colorado Springs. Pure Water. Electric Cars.

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WILLIAM P. BONBRIGHT & CO.,

Real Estate, Loan and Investment Department

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We have money to loan on real estate security.

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MATTHEW KENNEDY, Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

House and lot on Cascade Avenue, \$1400. A rare chance for anyone wanting a desirable home. Also two 3-roomed houses at \$300 each.

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Advertise...

Your "wants" in the want columns of THE GAZETTE.

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Paso Ice and Coal Co..

(SUCCESSORS TO CIVILL & WHITE.)

Manufacturers of Artificial Ice. Dealers in All Grades of Coal and Wood

Up-town Office 13% South Telon St. Cor. Conejos and Cucharas Sts.

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MAITLAND, CANON, SUNSHINE and ANTHRACITE At Regular Prices. PURE NATURAL ICE.



Contains No Germs.

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MOSES T. HALE. City Treasurer.

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Death on Fake Schemes

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Money to Loan on Real Estate Security HOUSES FOR RENT.

250.00 225 00 1019 N. Nevada avenue, 11 rooms and bath bath 1828 N. Nevada ave., it rooms, bath, furnace, electric lights and stable, with large grounds. 332 N. Tejon st., 9 rooms and bath, furnace, gas, barn 304 E. Bijou st., 10 rooms and bath, steam heat, gas 6 East Willamette ave., 9 rooms and Audley Place, five rooms and bath... 232 E. Monument street, nine rooms

Audley Place, five rooms and bath. 75 00
232 E. Monument street, nine rooms
and bath 65 00
919 N. Nevada, 8 rooms and bath. 60 00
1316 E. Bijou st., 10 rooms and bath. 60 00
1215 N. Tejon str., 7 rooms and bath. 60 00
1215 N. Tejon str., 7 rooms and bath. 60 00
1311 N. Tejon street, seven rooms
and bath 50 00
1431 N. Tejon street, seven rooms
and bath 50 00
150 N. Nevada ave., 7 rooms, bata,
furnace and gas. 7 rooms, bata,
furnace and gas. 7 rooms, bath,
furnace and electric lights, with
stable 100 N. Cascade ave., 18 rooms, bath
and furnace and electric lights. 100 00
1900 N. Cascade ave., 18 rooms, bath
and furnace and electric lights. 100 00
131 E. Willamette ave. 10 rooms,
bath, furnace and electric lights. 100 00
131 E. Willamette ave., 10 rooms,
bath, furnace and electric lights. 100 00
131 N. Nevada avenue, eight rooms
and bath, furnace, electric lights. 100 00
131 N. Nevada avenue, eight rooms
and bath, furnace, electric lights. 100 00
132 N. Tejon st., 10 rooms and bath,
133 N. Tejon st., 10 rooms and bath,
134 N. Cascade ave., 8 rooms and
135 N. Cascade ave., 8 rooms and
136 D. Wahsatch avenue, six rooms Wahsatch avenue, six rooms

TO RENT-Rooms in the Gazette build-ing, with a vault.

FOR SALE Property in all parts of the city

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HENRY LeB. WILLS & Co.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. DOUGLAS & HETHERINGTON. ARCHITECTA Cooms 15 and 16 Gazette Bl'dg Colorado Sp'es

CHARLEY CHAN Carries a full line of Japanese Curios. A little further from the main street, but prices correspondingly low.

No. 3 South Cascade Avenue, ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL.

Rooms including nursing \$8.00 to

Wards, \$5.00 to \$7.00 per week, in-cluding doctors fees. SISTERS OF ST. FRANCIS.

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Don't forget we move and store household goods. Gen-

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Try Our Bituminous

Yards, Cucharras and Corona

......For Furnses Uss. Ganon, Sunshine, Rouse, Anthracite.

Wm. Lennox, 106E. Pike's Peak.

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION.

The use of water for sprinkling lawns and gardens is prohibited in that part of the city lying north of Pike's Peak Ave., including Ward 5, except between the hours of 5 o'clock a. m., and 12 o'clock noon; and in that part of the city lying south of Pike's Peak Ave., including Colorado City and La Vergne, except between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 7 o'clock p. m.

M. B. IRVINE.

Dated Colorado Springs,

MAYOR

JOSEPH HAZLETON

A Veteran Actor Tells of Some Interesting Reminiscences.

COLORADO SPRINGS YEARS AGO

The Trials and Triumphs of the Stage Entertainingly Spoken of--Once Acted With Langrishe-The First and Only Man Hanged in This City-How a Gazette Man Escaped.

In Saturday's issue of the Denver Times there appeared a most interesting interview, which is reprinted below. It will be of interest to many old-timers in Colorado Springs, inasmuch as the principal character throughout the story is Mr. Joseph Hazleton, who was the first manager of the opera house and the predecessor of the present manager, Mr. S. N. Nye:

"Well, well, I'd never know the old burg," said Joe Hazleton, as he glanced around in amazement. Hazleton was a member of the old original stock company that Jack Langrishe played in the Sixteenth Street theater, and with one exception this is his first visit to Denver

"The town has grown out of all semblance to itself," said Mr. Hazleton. "You'd never know it for the old place that it was seventeen years ago."

Mr. Hazleton first came to Denver in 1879, stopping here on his way to San Francisco. He liked it so well that he stayed for three months instead of going on to the coast. While here he became acquainted with Col. N. C. Forrester, who then ran Forrester's opera house, at Curtis and Fifteenth streets. He played for a short time in stock companies, among other things doing the Silent Marine, a strong comedy part in Silent Marine, a strong comedy part in Forrester's production of "Pinafore," and playing a part in John T. Raymond's "Colonel Mulberry Sellers," to take the place of a man who had left the company. Shortly after that he returned to New York.

In the early part of 1880 Mr. Hazleton received a summons from a theatrical agency which asked him how he would like to go to Denver. He was greatly pleased with the prospect, and went to see Jack Langrishe, who was in New

"Langrishe took a fancy to me from the first;" said Mr. Hazleton, "and although the engaged me merely to do comedy we got to talking on the tradn and he asked me how I would like to take the stage management. That's just what I wanted, for I had made my start in that, and I accepted, Langrishe offering to give me an extra \$100 at the end of the season if

The Old Theater.

"We opened in the Sixteenth Street theater, over the old Letchsenring gardens, just about where the flower store is now, and the night we opened they were nailing down the last boards. We opened in Bartley Campbell's 'Fate,' and the company made a hit from the start. We had a lot of good people, including Ogden Stevens, Charlie Thompson, Rolf Eldridge, Rose Lyle, Lillian Joyce, Tessie Deagle, a Mrs. Robinson and a Miss Young. Miss oung had consumption, and the company of the letter which was given him by Maurice Barry-afterward.

"Just after we opened we had to let Young had consumption, and the company sent her back east, where she died short-

go a man named Breeks. He was no good as an actor, and he had no ward-robe. When we left New York the property man asked him where his baggage was and he pointed out a couple of trunks belonging to other people. We didn't know this at the time, and thought, until we got to Denver, that he had a big

"It was just after Brooks left that I was standing in front of the theater one day when I noticed a couple of goodlooking, very well dressed young fellows standing across the street. They looked over at me and then appeared to be debating something. Each wanted the other to do something, and finally one of them, a nice, fresh-faced boy, walked boldly

"Your name Hazleton?"
"I told him it was. 'You're managing the stage at this

"'Well,' said he, 'there's no use beat-ing around the bush. We came through here with the Fanny Buckingham company, which you know went to pieces, and we're stranded. Can you use us? We're willing to do anything for a little money. My friend is King Headley; my name's Wright Huntington.

"I told him I would have to see Mr. Lang-riche, and I went in to Jack. 'Jack,' said I, 'there's a couple of rattling good actors here, and we need a couple of men, so I'd like to take them in.' " 'Well, Mr. Hazelton,' he said in his slow

way, 'if you think you can use them go

"I had taken a liking to the boys, so I en-"I had taken a liking to the boys, so I engaged them at \$25 a week on the condition that they were to play anything from servants to leads, that they might be called upon to play. They accepted at once, and Headley stayed with us three months and Huntington on to the end of the season.

She Was Too Heavy.

She Was Too Heavy. "Rose Lyle was leading lady then, but she did not suit the people. She was too heavy for them, and we had to have some one else, so I suggested Maud Granger. Lang-rishe gave me a \$20 bill and told me to see it on the wires and see if I could find her. I did and finally located her and she jumped I did and finally located her and she jumped at the offer. She made a great hit and was very popular. There was a young fellow here then; his father owned a mine, and he got badly struck on her, and when men the last five years and a large of the last five years. went to Leadville he took the company up in a special car, and you couldn't walk through the aisle for the baskets of cham-At Leadville there was another feilow struck on the girl. She had a supper engagement with the manager's son one night, but she sneaked out through the stage door and went to supper with the other fellow. He came on them in the restaurant and walked up to the man. He asked him: 'Are you heeled?' The other man said he wasn't. Well, you'd better be the next time I meet you,' said the jealous man, but nothing ever came of it. Lyle refused to let Langrishe out of the contract, and so she had been engaged for leads and wouldn't play seconds, she lay the after Maud Granger came, and drew but she sneaked out through the leads and would that play seconds, she lay idle after (Maud Granger came, and drew her salary until the end of the season.

"Lillian Joyce cut quite a wide dash here.
She was married to Rolf Eldridge, and they had to take him on her account. She left

ad to take him on her account. the stage soon afterwards, and is living in affluence now in Boston.
"We put on a good line of plays, includ-

Scott of the Colorado Springs Gazette, who died a few weeks ago. "That man and his paper killed me."

Too Much for the Springs. "Speaking of Scott reminds me when we played 'Camille' in Colorado Springs, Maud

played 'Camille' in Colorado Springs, Maud Granger's cough was so realistic that it broke up the house, where most of the people were consumptives. Scott wrote that it was a little bit raw, and that we had made a bad selection in opening with that piece in the Springs, where we flaunted consumption in the face of the dying people. "Langrishe was backed in his enterprise by Cap. Pierce, who ran a faro bank at Sixteenth and Larimer, and we used to get our checks from him. We would get paid Monday morning, and in the afternoon we all went down and played faro, and either down and morning, and in the afternoon the case, gave our salaries back to the management. I went broke one night, and asked Fred Grant, the dealer, what he would give me on a gold-headed cane that the ed Fred Grant, the dealer, what he would give me on a gold-headed cane that the company had given me. 'Not a cent,' said he, 'but I'll let you play it just once for \$5.' I put it on the ace and the ace lost. Fred reached out just as coolly as if it was a blue chip and took in the cane and hung it on the chandeller over his head. Then he went on dealing. I had with me a new went on dealing. I had with me a new clock which I had just bought for \$4. I offered to play it for \$2 and he took it. I lost that, too. I redeemed the cane afterwards, but he wouldn't give up the clock.

"Siegenfuss of the Tribune and Wilson of the Republican caught on to it, and the next day their papers were filled with souths there." squibs like: "'Who lost time? Hazleton.' 'Where did the clock go? We know, but we won't tell, and similar things.

"After leaving here we went to Colorado Springs, Leadville and Pueblo. Then I took the management of the Colorado Springs house. After that Emily Soldene and her opera company came to Denver and played a while afterwards. while afterwards coming to Colorado a waile afterwards coming to Colorado Springs. There was a little girl in the company named Maggie Duggan, who had a scene in which she kicked her slipper into the audience. I had to stop that at Colorado Springs because the people there wouldn't stand it. Her husband, Cive Hersey, afterwards committed suicide by jumping off a bridge at Central. ng off a bridge at Central.

A Cattleman's Generosity.

"After that I went east and did not come ack here until 1895, when I was here for a week with Jane Coombs in 'Pique.' I had some trouble with her, and another member of the company and myself left and went to Cheyenne, where we started to put on a play for amateurs. There was a girl there who was dead gone on actors. She on a piay for amateurs. There was a she there who was dead gone on actors. She was engaged to a young fellow named Swan, the son of a wealthy cattle dealer, who objected to her going on the stage. He came und to me and asked me what we were utting it on for. I said that we would ake a percentage and the rest would go to harity. He asked me if we needed money. explained the situation. The next day he ent around an envelope with two tickets or Chicago and a \$50 bill. We took them nd started for the east, and I have not

en back here since." Mr. Hazleton is visiting Miss Rolinda Bainbridge of the Elich company, and her nother, Mrs. Clarendon Smith. He is at present with Mrs. Leslie Carter, in David Belasco's "Heart of Maryland," and which company he has been with since it opened. and he will open with them in August in San Francisco. He plays the part of Uncle David, a strong negro part, and in connection with this he has a most satisfactory testimonial as to his ability. He does not black with burnt cork, but makes up with grease paint, and his work is so realistic that when playing in New York he received a rote on monogram paper in which eived a note, on monogram paper, in which he writer said that, while attendinig a heater party she had seen his performance. She said that she was a member of New Solution that she was a member of New York's colored 400, and that she was pleased and proud that a member of her race and color should attain so prominent a position. She invited him to make her residence his home while in the city, and inclosed the address of her brother. A New York Tribune resorter got hold of the let.

A Reminiscence.

"Speaking of newspaper men," said Mr. dazleton, "reminds me of a story told on Hazleton Odell Williams, the husband of Zenaide Williams, who was in the Manhattan Beach company here two years ago. He was out with a newspaper man in Balti-more one night, and when he left him he pressed a \$10 bill into his hands. The newspressed a sub off into his hands. The newspaper man took it without a word. The next day his paper contained a write-up of the performance, in which Williams was really very good, and gave him a splendid send-off, callining him an inimitable comedian and other pleasing things. At the end, however, there was a paragraph reading. owever, there was a paragraph reading 'We presume this is \$10 worth, and hop that Mr. Williams is satisfied with it.'"

says that he saw float bearing unmistak-able silver indications on the park, and could go back to it today, and be believes usual, but in addition a small collation in that region as fully as he did in the Cripple Creek district. Before going to San Francisco he will probably make a trip to Estes' park, and as he knows something of assaying will probably do a little pros-

H. B. CAMP'S FUNERAL.

Held at Colorado City Yesterday-Coroner Marlow Will Hold an Inquest Today.

The funeral of H. B. Camp, the Midland brakeman, who died Saturday morning as the result of injuries received in a mysteri-ous manner last Monday night, were held interred in the cemetery at Colorado C: Coroner Marlow will hold an inquest to day to make an inquiry into the mysterious circumstances surrounding the death of Camp. Many people believe that he was brutally assaulted, and sand-bagged and robbed, while others incline to the belief that he received his injuries by falling into the abandoned cellar where he was found.

A CLEVER WRITER.

Mr. E. F. Page, Jr., of the Broad-moor Hotel is Contributing Descriptive Articles to Eastern Papers.

Mr. E. F. Page, Jr., the genual clerk at the Broadmoor hotel, is not only an ex-cellent hotel man but a talented writer as well. Mr. Page is an old newspaper man, and is a regular contributor to a number of the big eastern daillies. A re-cent issue of the Lowell (Mass.) Courier contains an excellent article from the pen of Mr. Page, which treats of Colo-

Special Sunday Train on the Midland Leaves the Track.

ENGINEER'S NARROW ESCAPE

The Afternoon Passenger Train to
Manitou Meets With a Mishap—
No One Received a Scratch—En
St. Francis Hospital to Be Greatly
Enlarged and Improved—Contract Signed for the Addigine Tried to Bore Through an Immense Rock.

A serious and peculiar accident occurred on the Colorado Midland road at Red Rock creek, just at the western limits of Colorado City, yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock. The special passenger train, which the Midland was running between Colorado Springs and Manitou, on a half-hour service, for the accommodation of the Sunday travel over to the great summer resort at the foot of Pike's Peak, was making the trip to Manitou, with the engine backing over with its two coaches at a speed of about 30 miles an hour. When nearing the deep cut just at Red Rock the tender, which was foremost in the direction the train was going, was thrown from the track by some obstacle, probably a railroad spike, which had been placed on the rails The trucks bounded along over the ties with fearful jolts, and the water tank and coal box was bounced so hard that it turned around on the trucks and the foremost end of it struck into the rocks on the lower side of the track, as it entered the cut, and was then twisted squarely across

rocks was so severe that the engine and boiler were thrown from the track in the opposite direction, but as the train had been going at such a high rate of speed when the tender jumped the track, Engineer Jordan had been unable to bring it to a standstill, and it continued on along over the track for another 100 feet until the tranthe ties for another 100 feet, until the tender tipped over one way, and the engine brought up against the cliffs on the upper side of the track. Here it struck a small

ock of Gibraltar, and had to stop.

The cab of the engine was badly damaged in the crash between the tender and the first point of rock, and the escape of En-gineer Jordan and his fireman, who were in the cab at the time, was most miracuous. They hardly received a scratch. In some way the valve of the whistle be-ame caught, and could not be let down, so the engine continued to blow and whistle and screech until all of the steam in the boiler was exhausted. None of the passen-ger coaches left the track, and nobody was

The box of the tender was badly battered and wrecked, coal was scattered all over the neighborhood, and the ties and rails for a couple of hundred feet were badly damaged, and twisted and broken. An immense crowd soon gathered, being attracted by the continued whistling of the engine. The wrecking force of the road was soon at work, under the general super-vision of Superintendent of Motive Power Humphrey, and other officials who were

The engine was got onto the track first, and hauled to the round-house, and then the tender, after much hard, work, was straightened up and placed on the track. Repairs to the rails and ties were also made cleared and repaired, and traffic again resumed. The afternoon through trains from both directions were delayed by the wreck. It was a very peculiar accident, and the exact cause of it could not be satisfactorily determined by the officials, although it is supposed that some one had placed a spike on the track, as the track was found to be in good order at the place where the tender

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR BANQUET

An Interesting Echo Meeting and Feast to Be Held in Gough's Hotel Tomorrow Evening.

The banquet which will be given in conjunction with the Christian Endeavor echo meeting tomorrow (Tuesday) night as for the best. The best goods made Mr. Hazleton, in 1880, was talking to a practical mining man. He said: "I believe there's gold and lots of it over there," and he pointed towards Pike's peak, which he could plainly see from the Crawford house, the principal hotel in Colorado Springs in those days. The man told him that every line of the ground had head the State of the Stat by the Christian Endeavor city union at that every inch of the ground had been prospected for 20 feet, and not a trace of which was held last week at Canon City, mineral had been found. Hazleton was still firm, but did not have time to prostill firm, but did not have time to prostill firm, but did not have time to prostill firm. still firm, but did not have time to prospect. About that time he ascended Long's peak, and he is positive that the next great the best things of the convention are rediscoveries will be made in Estes' park. He

will be served. The tickets have been placed at 25 cents and the proceeds will be devoted to charitable work. Following the banquet a number of after dinner speeches will be made by prominent Christian Endeavor workers. The echo meeting gives promise of being the best ever held in the history of the

city union.

Tickts are on sale at Briscoe Bros.'
store, Miss F. L. Thomas' millinery store, 128 Pike's Peak avenue, and the Alta Vista. All those having tickets for sale in the various societies are requested to report by tonight to Miss Anna Twerd, 322 North Nevada avenue, as a report must be given to Gough's hotel as to the number of covers to prepare.

ColoWhen the first place, the idea of holding an echo
ployhad A. C. Bray, a popular young newspaper man of this city.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The Antlers. Mrs. E. J. Chamberlain, Boston; C. H. Hilling and wife, F. R. Coffin, wife and son, A. E. Bonestreet and wife, Central City; E. S. Haydon, Waterbury, Conn.; Albert Jack, Chicago; Harry J. Phelps, Salem, Mass.; J. Goldman and wife, Selma Schott, St. Louis; W. H. Coats, Saginaw; Schott, St. Louis; W. H. Coats, Saginaw; John C. Montgomery, A. R. Wiffey, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. S. Joseph, Cincinnati; H. C. Aiken, Denver; W. J. Neall and wife, Waco, Texas; Miss Addie Hensins, St. Louis; Miss Jennie Guider, Denver; H. P. Knight, Mamitou; E. B. Brooks and wife, C. H. Brooks and wife, Topeka; S. E. Farwed, St. Paul; Frank A. Hall and wife, S. F. Kemball and wife, Denver; Wm. G. Rudd, Chicago; T. E. Costello, St. Louis; R. P. Cornelius, W. H. McIntyre, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Presson, E. Sims, Pueblo; L. E. Ahlen, Philadelphia; C. S. Thomas, Denver; W. E. Hall, Chicago.

"We put on a good line of plays, including 'Forbidden Fruit,' in which Langrishe played Buster; 'Bast Lynne,' 'Frou-Frou,' 'Camille,' 'The Planter's Wife,' 'Jesse Brown, or the Slege of Lucknow,' 'The Romance of a Poor Young Man, and Champagne and Oysters,' I lost a trunk last year with my scrapbook in it, and in the book I had all the casts and press notices. Among the things I had there was an invitation to a hanging at Colorado Springs. It had the picture of a coffin on, and had the words, 'Admit One.' This was in 1880, and I thing it was the first legal hanging in that part of the state. The man hanged was named Canty. He walked up to the platform and asked for a glass of whisky. Then he said that he had a pretty tough reputation, but that he had a pretty tough reputation, but that he had a pretty tough reputation, but that he had not killed his man. Then he broke out with, 'If I had just a minute, and a gun, I would kill a man, and that's him,' and he pointed at the second of the second of

Trowbridge, Cripple Creek; T. C. Early, Cripple Creek; F. C. Mays, Cripple Creek; C. H. Kirschener, New York; J. A. Gill-iam, Little Rock, Ark.; A. R. Kennedy, Cripple Creek.

The Broadmoor.

John Sebastian, Chicago; W. H. Firth,
A. Von Schultz, Denver; Norris Wilcox,
Pueblo; Miss Emile Germer, Erie, Pa.;
Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Coffin, Leslie Coffin,
Goldfield; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Schilling,
Victor; E. W. Ortman, F. C. Dailey, Denver; Miss Katherine Dailey, New York;
Mrs. A. R. Moore, St. Louis.

A \$20,000.00 BUILDING.

tion.

A contract has been signed for a new addition to St. Francis hospital, which when finished will make that sanitarium one of the most complete in the country. Douglas & Hetherington have prepared the plans for the addition which consists of three stories and an attic, contructed of brick, built on to the present building, extending north. The length will be 100 feet; breadth 48 feet, which will make the entire building 185 feet long. The basement of the new wing will have a kitchen, dining room, ssewing room, etc., while the first floor will contain nine ward rooms, an operating room, nurses' kitchen, lavatories, etc.

The second floor will contain seven

The second floor will contain sever wards, nurses kitchen, lavoratories, and a chapel 53 feet 6 inches by 18 feet, which will extend two stories in height. The interior will be Gothic and beautifully fin-ished, the ceiling being 23 feet 6 inches in The third floor will contain eight dormitories for the use of the sisters. The three floors will be connected with tron doors. A passenger elevator will be in-

which will be operated between stalled all the floors. No woodwork whatever will be used in the construction of the addition, with the exception of the doors and windows. The floors and wainscoating will be mosaic while the operating room will be one of the best in the west. A thorough sys-tem of heating by means of indirect radiation will be instituted and each room will be ventilated after the most approved fashion. The foundation has already been put in.
St. John Bros. will put in the heating

and plumbing and every effort will be made to have the sankary arrangements the building will be completed and ready for occupancy on November 15.

Funeral Notice. The funeral of Mrs. S. L. Wright, the nother of Mrs. Harry Johnson, will be teld Monday, June 28, at 3 p. m., at Mr. fohnson's residence, 1408 Colorado ave-ue. All friends are invitted.

BUSINESS LOCALS. DR. W. K. SINTON. Dentist, El Paso block.

DR. W. FOWLER. Dentist.
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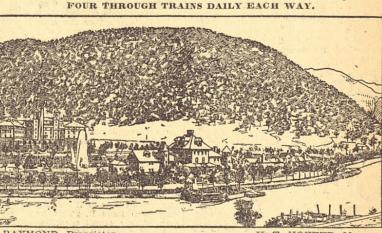
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is a task than which no harder one would ask. No matter what the artist's skill, he must have paint or all is nil. He must have brushes, canvas, stretchers, easel, sketch stool, palette, etc. We've got 'em! We also sell sketch blocks, water color paper, crayon paper, charcoal paper, and most everything in artist's materials.

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The Gazette.

MINES. STOCKS AND INVESTMENTS.

anf makes a few preliminary digs with

ommences with two or three short blows

which he keeps time with a "heigh-ho," like sailors when pulling in a cable. The endurance and wind of the striker is

de of the body into play. His body noves in unison with his arms, and the dlow is delivered with all the force he an command. The perspiration pours

on his copper-colored skin in streams, bathes him from head to foot, but

ill he strikes with undiminished vigor

until it is time for his mate to relieve rim. The time varies from one to two nours. The drill-holder meantime re-

volves the drill every time the blow is delivered, to prevent it from sticking, and takes his chances of having his

hands crushed to a jelly with wonderful

equanimity. Accidents of this kind ar very rare, as nothing human is truer t

the mark than a Mexican striker. For

right or mutilates them for life. Some

on to carry off the debris. For this pur-

day and no traces left the next to fol-

J. A. Wright,

CHEAP MINING AND MILLING.

How It can be Done Under Favorable Conditions. At the request of the editor of The Minning and Scientific Press, S. R. Porter, superintendent of the Baliol Gold Mining

ompany, at Sutter Creek, Amador coun-

inder careful management and favorable

Fo the Editor:
I have your favor of the 21st inst., mak-

ng inquiries for publication in The Min-ing and Scientific Press of the cost of mining and milling ore by me as super-ntendent for the company. Knowing

hat data of actual runs and expenditures are of great interest to those who are engaged in the mining industry, to them I most cheerfully submit the following:

The ore was excavated from an open

cut 75x125 feet, from which it was dumped nto a chute and trammed 700 feet to another chute, where it was again trammed

500 feet to ore bins at the mill, thus requiring the ore to be handled twice and trammed a distance of 1500 feet.

No timbers have been used thus far in

The mill which I operate is 40 stamps, of 1000 pounds each, with a four-inch drop, making 102 drops per minute, with

nine-inch die. Forty-mesh perforated in screens are used in batteries to plates.

Cost of Mining for April.

 534 days labor mining
 \$1,145.50

 25 days blacksmith, sharpening
 60.00

 1275 lbs powder
 102.00

ons coal oil for lamps.....

Mill Report.

Cost of Milling for April.

1218 bbs powder

5 boxes caps
2200 feet fuse
30 days lighting, miner's candles...
310½ days labor tramming ore...
30 days lighting, trammers' candles

Total cost of mining and deliver-

4 days labor on ore bins.....

Mill repairs
Mill expense
Mill ligthing

Power water supply for April.....

Cost of mining and milling 5885

Total cost running mill for April.\$1,546.70 Cost of mining and delivering 5885 tons of ore at \$0.33 4467-5885 per

tons at \$0.60 242-5885 per ton.....\$3,533.42
Yours respectfully,
S. R. Porter,
Superintendent.
It will be observed that 40 stamps

ing 5885 tons of bre....

worked in the mill.

Broker. Room D, Exchange block.

until he gets his full swing, and then the regular, heavy strikes follow, with a free, swinging motion of both arms, to Primitive Methods in the Wilds of the Sierra Madres.

How the Miners Get the Ore from the Bowels of the Great Mountains-Opening Old Spanish Workings-Nothing but Untiring Perseverance and Never Failing Courage will Bring Success.

Democrat the following appears:
The science of mining in the isolated amps of that mountainous region of camps of that mountainous region of Mexico known as the Sierra Madre has ot attained, as may be readily supposed, hat degree of perfection which distin-uishes the work of the modern miner less remote and more accessable reons. In these wild parts the ingenuity man is taxed to the extreme limits to apply the deficiencies and correct the agaries of mother nature, on the one and, and to mold the conditions which urround him in some available form, on the other. The work is not only arduous and difficult, but is often risky, and fails in many cases to reward the hard and de-serving efforts bestowed upon it. The ifficulty which beset the adventuresome niner who has descended into the wastes and depths of the great range in search the precious metals which are known abound there are numerous and varied. othing but the most untiring perseveronce and a courage never failing will bring the miner in the Sierra Madre success. These conditions, which are so neceary to success everywhere, are simply

When peace seemed to have returned to Mexico to stay and confidence in the future of that country was restored, the Old World capitalists and, later on, the Americans sent agents into that country to ook up chances for investment. Mexico being essentially a mining country, these investments were principally made in old mines of good standing, or new prospects tull of promise. The infusion of foreign capital, with its concomitant of outside faith, energy and intelligence, caused the revival of the great mining industry in the Sierra, which had lain dormant for a long term of years. To most of the newers the field was a disheartening rev to active and profitable operation. Experiences, however, and those staying powers which are peculiar to the Anglo-Saxon races over came all difficulties and the practicability of mining in the Sierra o be retained; others were modified or proved upon, and such machinery as uld be made available was introduced

Let us look in upon this work and ob-serve the manner in which it is conduct-ed. It is 6 o'clock in the morning, and the night shift is just coming out of the mine hey are a grimy and sweaty looking se f men, and they blink their eyes as they nerge from the dark tunnels into the light of day. There is a sullen look about most of these underground workers—a standing protest, no doubt, against the great hardships of their calling. They are stark naked except for a breech clout. Some wear a handkerchief around their head to keep the dust and grit from the hair. On their feet they wear the regula-tion "guarache," a sandal made of a piece of sole leather, which is fastened bout the ankles with leather thongs. As They come out singly. The door-keeper stands at the mouth of the tunnel and searches each one as he passes out. The man in hand is made to stand on two blocks of wood set wide apart and a thorough search of his body is made. The mouth is opened or the man is made to talk so that he may not carry off any silver in its capacity. His "guaraches" are slapped together and critically examined. The handkerchief on his head in removed and the fingers run through the hair. A nod of the head of the searcher notifies the miner that the examination has been completed, and he hies himself away to wash and put on his clothes. No one who works in the mine escapes the ordeal except the time-keepers and higher deal except the time-keepers and higher class of employes. Those who are sub-jected to it have become calloused or in-different and offer no objections to the operation. The Mexican miner, or "operatio," as he is called, to distinguish him from the unskilled laborers or "peons," holds it as his creed that the earth was holds it as his creed that the earth was made by God, and that that which is contained inside of it belongs to the first man who finds it. This belief relieves him of any moral scruples against the theft of silver or gold in a mine. And while he may be perfectly honest in every other act of his life, he will steal metal whenever he has a composituative of services. whenever he has an opportunity and nev-per feel the weight of it upon his consci-ence, whether the amount be an ounce or a ton. This explains the necessity for

Mexico, a lengthy imprisonment would work a greater injury to the mine owner than the delinquent miner himself. For this reason they are never punished for As the night shift departs the day shift charge of the "montepiero," a man struggles in. They leave their clothes in struggles in. They leave their clothes in whom they all contribute to pay for taking care of their clothes. These clothes, by the way, are in most cases scant enough, but it is not unusual to see a barefooted Mexican with a \$30 hat on his head. They take great pride in possessing one of thees broad-brimmed tall-crowned monstrosities, profusely covered with gold or silver braid. This hat as a rule passes its best days in the pawnshop, but it comes out periodically and is paraded by its proud owner for a few hours on Sunday, after which transient display it is returned to the obscurity of the pawnshop, where it resumes its collateral function on a basis of 12 per centum per month.

close search whenever he leaves the nime, which is only allowed him at the md of his shift. Punishment is of no yail, and as good miners are scarce in

sumes its collateral function on a basis of 12 per centum per month.

Each "parada" as it marches into the mines is furnished with the working implements, consisting of one set of 1-inch octagon steel drills, ranging in length from 1½ to 5 feet, and two 8-pound striking hammers. The steel is even weighed to prevent stealing. They are also furnished with light in the shape of short sperm candles or miners' lamps filled with lard or cocoanti oil. A "parada" is composed of two men, striker and drill holder, each by turns. They plunge into the darkness of the tunnel, holding the candle between their fingers in such a way as to guard the tunnel, holding the candle between their fingers in such a way as to guard the flame against the draft with the palm of the hand. They reach the crossing at which they must turn in order to get to the particular working to which they have been detailed. They go up or down, as the case may be, on single pole tadders, into which motches are cut for the feet to rest upon. The head miner has previously marked off the holes which they must drill. Down goes the steel with a clang from the shoulders of one, and the hammers are dropped by the other. The lamp is fixed in position, and the men sit down to smoke a cigarette. A hard day's work is before them and there is no stopping after getting warmed up. Cigarette consumed, they rise slowly. There is no further excuse, and work must commence. One of the men picks up the shortest drill

the point to prevent it from slipping on the rock. He fixes it in position and holds it to receive the blow. The striker

ruly marvelous. He has planted himself firmly, his legs widely apart, and his motion, as he strikes, brings every mus-

The Others are the Gregory-Bobtail at Central City, the Tomboy at Telluride, the Yankee Girl at Red Mountain and the Commodore at Creede-The Record of the Other Gold Coin Company-Is Operating 20 Mines-Cripple Creek's Water.

In a recent issue of the New York Su the Denver correspondent says that four great mines in four camps of the state are at this time attracting much attention. able a "parada" to make from \$6 to \$8 per day. When the holes are finished, they are charged with black powder or dynamite and a fuse inserted with a These are the Gregory-Bobtail at Central City, the Tom-Boy at Telluride, the Yankee Girl at Red Mountain, and the Commodore highly explosive cap at the end. In this operation accidents are not infrequent. In fixing the cap on the end of the at Crede. The Gregory-Bobtail, the oldes fuse, they usually put it in their mouths so as to clinch the edges of the cap to the fuse, at the great risk of blowing their heads off. At other times in tampthe more interesting from the fact tha uring its 38 years of production, amounting a a total of \$7,000,000, it has never failed b show some values from work, though in ing the charge when in the hole they strike too hard, and cause a premature explosion, which either kills them outcent years it has been of little profit ace more to the front with a large amor of new machinery and new blood, spasmod ic attempts to restore the Gregory-Bobtai have been made. Last year a London synspark, causing the ignition of the powdicate had almost closed a deal for its pur chase, but that sale fell through. The Gold Coin company, which is a new enterprise backed by New York capital, made quite a record last year with a group of 20 claims in the Central City district, and, spurred or by this success, the same company decid. fear, and they want to demonstrate that they are fearless by taking extraordinary risks. After the explosion is made, the this success, the same company de leared off sufficiently the peons are sent e property. A lease and bond, amoun sacks made of rawhides, which can hold ng, it is said, to \$300,000, was signed and he new company started in to put the reat property in shape. For three months, about 100 pounds of rock. These they fill with their hands and load on their backs, where they are further held by a broad band which presses against the forehead. By bending their backs the load is balanced, and their hands are free. With all their load they scud along the gallery levels, go up and down ladders with a freedom that is remarkable. The loads are taken to the nearest tical operation, and last week in the ninth level a body of ore was encountered which excels anything heretofore found in the property. The vein is 20 inches wide, a black flint thickly streaked with wire gold. The wire gold is so strong and heavy that pieces are found where the broken quartz hangs together by these gold hands and The loads are taken to the nearest hangs together by these gold bands and stringers. The Gold Coin company wil now explore this new chute fully and a few These peons are paid rom 75c to \$1 per day, according to the supply and demand. As a rule they are scarce, as are the miners. Their needs are few, and they do not care to work longer than the time necessary to sup-ply them. Their diet is composed prinis, All mining men om-Boy at Telluride pally of corn "tortillas" and beans, rregular character, where it is not posstible to communicate by rail with the surface, in others the nature of the mine itself causes an irregularity, such as the famous pocket mines of the Batopilas district in the state of Chihuahua, where large deposits of silver may be found one day and no traces left the next to folalong the 2,000 feet of vein already known

ing to start up the mine, succeeded in closing a deal whereby some eastern capita will be put into the property, and it is to

great vein has been thoroughly explored. ment with the Amethyst company over conflicting interests in the Sunnyside claim through which the great vein runs, the min an go ahead and continue the great drain der Bachelor mountain and reach the vei

with so much secrecy that it is difficult to know just what to believe about it. The men employed at the mine are buying up stock in the company as fast as they can raise the money, and none of them at this time cares to dispose of his holdings. They are banking heavily upon the future development of this strike. The market quitation took quite an upward jump recently. tion took quite an upward jump recently but sagged back again and remains down is spite of the reports of the new strike.

tin screens are used in patteries to plates. The mill was closed down 60 hours during the month of April.

The following is a copy of my report as transmitted to the president of the company for the month of April, 1897: subsiding. For months the big mines had to fight the floods that rushed into the shafts and immense pumping plants were installed. Now these pumps are not working as much as when first installed. The various tunnels show a great diminishing volume of water. The Elkton company held its annual meeting last week and re-elected all the old officers. The annual report showed receipts from ore during the year of \$533,591; dividends paid, \$190,000. The net profits were \$361,377, and the company has profits were \$361,377, and the company has on hand government honds to the amount of \$124,316, and there is \$107,718 in the treasury. The annual report shows a great ore I had in ore bins on May 1st 300 tons of ore, which was the same amount brought forward the previous month. This will give me the full 5885 tons as mined also reserve yet remaining untouched.

For the past three months Henry Blackwood, an Afro-American, has been working on some claims on the hills between Soda

on some claims on the hills between Soda creek and Chicago craek, in the Idaho Springs district. This week he opened up a four-foot vein near the surface which shows streaks of free gold of surprising richness. Upon the strength of this discovery he has laid an offer of \$6,000 cash for a one-half interest in his holdings, which he promptly refused.

Attention is Paid to Several of Them in the New York Sun.

MOLLIE GIBSON IS MENTIONED

TELEPHONE NO. 55. Cable Address, "SHOALD."

Reports of another labor strike imper

SUPPLY HOUSES BUSY.

in Gold Mining.

Myers, yesterday purchased a boiler to be used at the Gold Dollar Mining and Mili-ing company's mine at Elkton, on the Florence and Cripple Creek railroad.

These boilers are manufactured in the east, but are sold through the local ma chinery market. Speaking of the trade

in boilers, a local dealer in mining plants said that the field for boiler making in Colorado was most desirable. "I canno understand," he continued, "why some

of the big firms have not take it up be fore this. At the present time there is an immense demand here for all classes of

boilers, and yet with the exception o several small factories where the outpu is very limited, none can be had. So all

this money goes out of the state. The field is a magnificent one in which to invest capital. The chamber of commercials

should by all means take hold of it, and advertise it. I am almost sure that good commodity rates could be got on the raw

The Hendrie & Bolthoff Manufacturing

ter firm is enlarging its already extensive plant, near Austin.

"What does that man Slickly do for a

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month, to small families only.

Our new cottages in the North End,

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pays handsome dividends every month. The Yankee Girl, on Red mountain, was purchased by George Crawford in 1886 for \$125,000. It was then a rich silver mine, and one car load that year returned \$57,000, \$25,000 to \$35,000 each. Over \$2,000,000 in dividends was paid out when the mine was Then followed some years of profit, others of great expense, and when the silver slump occurred the mine was closed down. This week Mr. Crawford, who has been try-

be immediately reopened and developed sti-further. Enough money will be available to fully equip and operate the mine until it The Commodore has for months bee shipping a heavy tonnage of rich silver ores bearing some gold, and now that all fears of expensive litigation have been quieted, by reason of an amicable settle-

at great depth.

The recent strike of rich ore in the Mollie Gibson at Aspen has been hedged about with so much secrecy that it is difficult to

The water flow in the Cripple Creek district in the big mines is now reported to busiding. For months the big mines ha

60.12 promptly refused.

26.06 The cold and backward spring and heavy snow fall have retarded opening operations in the timber line camps fully six weeks, Telephone 315.

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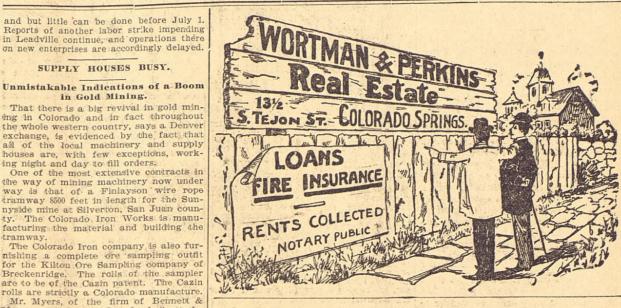
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BANKERS AND BROKERS. Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Members Colorado Spr ings Mining Exchange.

Office of the Lillie Gold Mining Co.; Curre ney Mining Co.; Altamont Mining Co.

terial from the Colorado mines is said by Mr. Hendrie to be excellent. Fairbanks, Morse & Co. have some big orders in hand. One of importance is a hoisting plant for the Robert Emmett Gold Mining company at Black Hawk, Gilpin county. It will be ready for operation in a week or so. A carload of 25-horse-power gasoline hoisting engines are now in transit from Denver for Utah mines, and four cars of machinery and engines of the above kind were shipped a few days ago to the Austin Mining and Milling company of Austin, Nev. The latter firm is enlarging its already extensive **GLARENCE EDSALL & CO.**

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N. H. PARTRIDGE. W. B. STORES PARTRIDGE & STORER,

Members Colo. Springs Mining Exchange. MINES AND MINING STOCKS. References: M. Bolles & Co., Boston; Adams, Kellogg & Mason, New York; First Nat-tional Bank, Colorado Springs; Bi-Metallic Bank, Cripple Creek.

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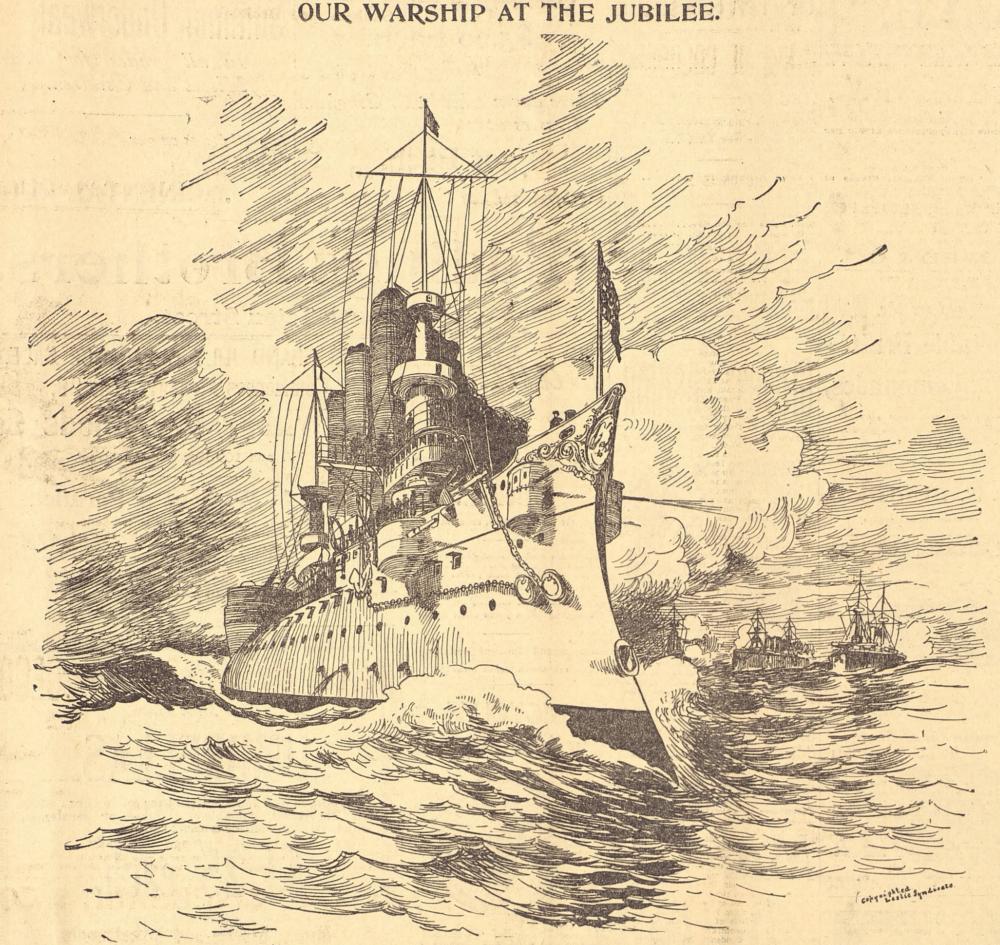
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Theological School, Cambridge

Mass., preached the following strong ser mon last Sunday morning: Social Righteousness.

"Except your righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the Scribes and Phari-sees ye shall in no wise enter into the kingdom of heaven."—(Matt. 5: 20. And yet the Scribes and Pharisees were most respectable people. They belonged to the very best society. They were graced with all the culture of the time.

They were conspicuous, too, for the more homely virtues of a careful and even punctilious morality. They kept the 10 commandments, and a hundred others also of their own devising. They were esteemed by all of their neighbors. People greeted that the streets and markers with high them in the streets and markets with high respect, and gave them titles of reverence.

To their social station and their integrity of life they added a degree of learning at which their fellow clizens were filled with humility and wonder. They were men of books in a day when that was a singular distinction,

And to these admirable qualities, of a social, commercial and literary sort, they added a virtue which is sometimes absent added a virtue which is sometimes absent today from the lives of those who are greatly interested in society, in business, or in gooks; they were exceedingly religious. Very regular at church, profoundly interested in all ecclesiastical matters, fasting with great strictness on all the penitential days, and observing the festivals of the calendar with unvarying punctuality, they were devoted to the church as an institution; did all they could to maintain its dignity and influence in the community, and were on the alert to get new people—of a desirable sort—into it. desirable sort-into it.

And this devotion they further empha-size by the munificence of their gifts for religious purposes. They made generous subscriptions, and were important financial supporters of the church; in fact, every year they expended in the cause of religion a tenth part of all their income.

There is a prevalent idea that all really respectable people will be saved. If they belong to the church and attend to the duties which it prescribes, they are accounted to be sure of salvation. What, indeed, it is argued, does the Lord require of us but conduct ourselves with decent propriety to conduct ourselves with decent propriety and go to church on Sunday?

And even if they stay away, their emi-nent respectability, it is thought, will have great weight with God. There are many who find it easier to believe the Athanasian creed than to persuade themselves that, among those who are rejected in the day of final crisis and settlement, there will be any well-dressed, well-educated and well-be-

The example of the Scribes and Pharisees may well give rise to serious reflection.
It is possible to be in the pleasantest society, and to be gifted with the finest culture, and to live unrightly, and to be iden-tified with the institutions of religion, and o be altogether disapproved of by the Lord Jesus Christ.

The phrase " the kingdom of heaven, which is used in the hard saying of the text, is not, however, to be interpreted solely in connection with the life to come. The Master's words mean something here

and now, on earth. and now, on earth.

Jesus comes to establish among men an ideal state, to begin a new and better way of living, to set up amongst us that which we may call, as we please, either the kingdom of heaven, or the church, or the coperative commonwealth. And that ideal social state does not wait until the day of does. It began when Jesus came and it social state does not wait until the day of doom. It began when Jesus came, and it is realized in the company of those who are honestly trying to live in his spirit. We pray every day in the Lord's prayer that it may increase till it has come with power in the hearts and lives of all men all the world over; and what we ask is just that the will of abide pleasantly amidst the comforts of a sheltered life while there is want and grief and fierce temptation in the life of his neighbor. He is aware of a missingdom of heaven is established.

Waists are now, however, made of mulle, rather tight-fitting and in such a pretty style that they commend themselves wherever seen. The full musling is as pretty a pattern as can be copied. The trimming upon all these waists is embroidery. This can be obtained from Picturesque Park. Reasonable Rates

In that life God will be our king, and by alty to him will be an initial and essential element. Jesus Christ will be our ex-

Thus it is that he pronounces the right-cousness of the Scribes and Pharisees in-adequate, and declares that no one is ready to enter into the ideal social state unless he has a righteousness of a different kind. What, then, was the matter with the

Scribes and Pharisees?

We read: "They trusted in themselves that they were righteous," and were thereby arrested in their development; there was no prospect of growth or betterment in them; they were fatally satisfied. Again, they set more store by "mint, anise and cummin"—the formalities of religion—than by the weighty matters of the moral law; accounting little things to be of more value than great things, setting the material before the spiritual, and thus destroying the right perspective of life. Then, again, they Scribes and Pharisees?

social righteousness.

righteousness which counts with God is a social righteousness.

The difference is simply that they who are righteous in the selfish way are devoted altogether to the living of their own lives and to the saving of their own souls; while they who are righteous in the social way are occupied in ministration and think of other people first.

There are quite respectable people who have done nothing that was particularly wrong, but who, on the other hand, are condemned by the record of their unused oportunities. They might have fed the hungry, they might have visited the sick, they might have brought the blessed light into the dwellings of darkness, they might have been of some use and made the world better for being in it; but they lived to themselves. The rich man of the parable, for instance, was one of the most agreeable gentlemen in Jerusalem, a person of cultivated tastes and hospitable habits, but the was content to dive his own pleasant life, and was, therefore, not socially righteous.

Some persons who have been converted fordividually have not been converted so-

Some persons who have been converted individually have not been converted socially. They are honest enough and keep the moral law. They say their prayers and go to church. But observe them in their dealings with their neighbors. They are not backward in seizing upon the ignorance or the carelessness of their acquaintance, and to turn it to their own account. They do not hesitate to say mean things when those of whom they speak are out of hearing, and, as for putting themselves to inconvenience in order to do a kind deed or say a kind word to those from whom they expect no return, that is quite foreign to the habit of their lives. They watch, as indifferent speciators, the great tasks of those who are trying to make this earth a better place to live in. Instead of sharing their privileges with others, they contentedly thank God that they are better than their neighbors, and hope that the contrast will be continued. Some persons who have been converted

and in the following of that examewill love our fellowmen as He loves
did will manifest that love, as He did,
acquaintance. Every plan which looks
for ministration to all whom we can
toward social betterment has his instant

being and by our glad self-sacrifice for the good of others.

When Jesus says that a rich man will find it hard to get into the kingdom of heaven, he is not thinking of a place with walls, but of a way of living, of the ideal social state; and he means that this ideal life requires so much from those who have great privileges, and necessitates so radical a change in the whole current and intention of their daily behavior, that a great many persons will imitate the rich young man who made the great refusal. They have become rich by a process of diligently looking out for their own interests. How hardly shall they now begin to care with equal diligence for the interests of others?

Thus it is that he pronounces the righttarries for the regeneraltion of society.

Thus questions of rents and tenements, f hours and wages, are religious questitual welfare of men. To expect sound spiritual life while these matters are nder the regulation of greed and com-etition and the devil, is like expecting ealth of body in a house built in a malarial swamp.

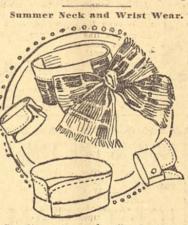
But in order to effect anything in this argo way there must be united effort. Selfish righteousness, individual righteousness, can do nothing. The idea that by living an honest life and going quietly life and going quietly living an honest life and going quietly life and going quietly living an honest life and going quietly to church on Sunday the wrongs of so-ciety will be righted is an idea without eyes or sense. The saints must work to-gether. The men who believe that they are put here for some other purpose than the saving of their own souls must iceth hands. That is what social rights join hands. That is what social right

It has Come Back Into Fashion After Several Years of Banishment From Society.

The white waist has come back in full ogue this year, after being practically stracized from polite society for several easons. It used to be made loose, but this style was so suggestive of a dress ing sacque that the popularity of the



of stewardship which translates all the blessings that God has bestowed upon him into messages from heaven summon-cost only a few cents and are then read;



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HUMPH
The Rio Grande has

Fast passenger trains every day in the week and Sundays there are

22
Call at 16 N. Tejon st. for particulars,
J. M. Ellison, General Agt.

GLENWOOD AND GRAND JUNCTION \$9.00. Via Rio Grande, June 30, July 1, 2, 3, and

OGDEN AND SALT LAKE—\$10. Via Denver and Rio Grande railroad, June 30, July 1, 2, 3, and 5. Choice of two

service to all points.

5 trains daily bet. Colo. Sp'gs and Denver

and California points.

Call at Rio Grande city ticket office. 16

N. Tejon street for full information. OGDEN AND SALT LAKE \$10. Via Denver and Rio Grande railroad, June 30, July 1, 2, 3, and 5. Choice of two routes.

TO SAN FRANCISCO—\$20. Via Rio Grande, June 30, July 1, 2, 3, and Choice of two routes.

ONE FARE—ROUND TRIP.
To all Denver and Rio Grande points
July 2, 3, 4, and 5. Return limit, 6th. Don't waste time, go via the Denver and Rio Grande; only one change of cars between here and Chicago, New York and Boston. No change of cars to St. Louis or Kansas City. Through trains to Utah and California points.

ONE FARE—ROUND TRIP.
To all Denver and Rio Grande points,
July 2, 3, 4, and 5. Return limit, 6th.

N. E. A.—MILWAUKEE, WIS. July 6th to 9th—One fare for round trip plus \$2.00. Tickets on sale July 2, 3 and 4, at Rio Grande office, 16 N. Tejon st. OGDEN AND SALT LAKE—\$10. Via Denver and Rio Grande railroad June 30, July 1, 2, 3, and 5. Choice of two

TO SAN FRANCISCO—\$20. Via Rio Grande, June 30, July 1, 2, 3, and Choice of two routes.

CHEAP RATES EAST.
Via Union Pacific, Denver and Gulf
bilway. The shortest route, fastest time,
nest equipment to all points east and

Tickets on sale July 15 to 20, July 22, 25, August 1, 5, 8 and 12. 14 Pike's Peak ave.

EIGHT DAILY TRAINS. On the Gulf road between Colorado Springs and Denver. What do you think of that? Please let us tell you about them. E. K. Carnes,

No. 14 Pike's Peak ave. ONLY \$3:50 FROM MANITOU clorado Springs for the trip Around

ONLY \$3:50 FROM MARKETOO Or Colorado Springs for the trip Around the Loop, every Sunday. Leave Manitou at 7:40 a. m.; Colorado Springs, 8:10 a. m. Returning. arrive Col-orado Springs, 9:50 p. m.; Manitou 10:20 p. m. Call and get a handsome book, "A Day in the Cañons." E. K. Carnes, General Agent. Tel. 21. 14 Pike's Peak ave.

IN GOING EAST,
The Union Pacific, Denver & Guif railway offers fast time, finest equipment,
through car service, and lowest rates.
Tickets sold and baggage checked to all
points east or west. Guif City Ticket
Office, 14 Pike's Peak ave. Tel. 21.

FOURTH OF JULY RATES.

Via Denver and Gulf Road.
One fare for round trip between all
points in Colorado and New Mexico.
Tickets on sale July 2, 3, 4, and where
one way rate is less than \$5.00, July 5. All
good to return until July 6.
Gulf City Ticket Office.
Tel. 21. 14 Pike's Peak ave.

NASHVILLE, TENN., AND RETURN, \$55.20. For the Tennessee Centennial and International Exposition, the Denver and Gulf road will sell excursion tickets every day, with choice of routes; long limit.

E. K. Carnes, Gen. Agt. 14 Pike's Peak ave.

DENVER AND RETURN—\$2.00.
Via Denver and Gulf Road, every Sunday. Leave Colorado Springs 3:25 a. m.
8:10 a. m., 1:55 p. m. Leave Denver 10 a.
m., 7 p. m., 11:30 p. m.
Gulf City Ticket Office.
Tel 21. 14 Pike's Peak ave.

FOURTH OF JULY RATES.
To all points in Colorado and New Mexico on the Santa Fe lines, July 3, 4 and 5, one fare for round trip, good for return to July 6, inclusive. To points where the one way rate is \$5 or less, tickets will also be sold July 5. One half rate, one way or round trip, to all points in Colorado, to members of bands and fire companies, ten or more together.

C. C. Hoyt, City Passenger Agent, Santa Fe City Ticket Office.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Special California Train.
Will leave Santa Fe depot at 11:20 p. m
June 30. A tourist sleeping car will be a
the Santa Fe depot so that parties hav
ing reservations may retire by 9 o'clock
p. m. if they desire.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR RATES TO CALIFORNIA. SANTA FE ROUTE.

To San Francisco, Los Angeles and in-ermediate points, \$20. Dates of sale, June 0, July 1, 2, 3, and 5. Journey to be com-nenced on date of ticket. Must reach termediate points, \$20. Dates of sale, June 30, July 1, 2, 3, and 5. Journey to be commenced on date of ticket. Must reach destination by July 9. Stops permitted west of Trinidad, Colo.

Return tickets will be sold from Los Angeles, San Francisco and intermediate points at \$20 July 12 to 17, inclusive, July 19, 22, 26, 29 and August 2, 5 and 9. Stops will be permitted returning within final limit of August 15.

Applications for sleepers may be made at Santa Fe City Ticket office, where additional information may be obtained.

The Colorado State Christian Endeavor Society has selected the Santa Fe as the official route. The official train will leave Colorado Springs at 11:20 p. m. June 30. Sleepers may be reserved at Santa Fe City Ticket office.

C. C. Hoyt, C. P. A

meals at dining rooms or in dining cars, in connection with shortest distance and time between given points, makes traveling a pleasure at any season of the year. This is what you pay for and get when your ticket reads via Santa Fe Route. National Education Association, Milwaukee, Wis., July 6 to 9, 1897.

NASHVILLE, TENN., AND RETURN.
The Santa Fe are selling tickets to
Nashville, Tenn., and return at rate of
\$55.20. Tickets will be on sale daily until
October 15. Return limit November 7.

GOLD MINES, RED RIVER DISTRICT, NEW MEXICO. Camps of Baldy, Hematite and Elizabethtown reached over the Santa Fe route, via Springer. Some new maps of the Maxwell Land Grant, showing the district, have been received at the Santa Fe City Ticket Office. Call on the undersigned for one.

C. C. Hoyt,
City Passenger Agent.

RED RIVER MINING DISTRICT. Rates via Santa Fe route; via Springer,

New Mexico: Charlotte Creek 11.75 18.77

Baldy and Perryville. 12.59 19.77

Elizabethtown 12.50 20.2

Red River City 14.00 22.77

Purchase through tickets at Santa Focity office.

C. C. Hoyt, City Pass. Agent.

COLORADO MIDLAND.

SPECIAL SLEEPER
'o San Francisco via Colorado Midland
uring the Christian Endeavor convenon. Reserve your berths at 10½ Pike's

CHEAP RATES
To the Ute Pass resorts via Colorado
Midland, Cascade, Ute Park, Green
Mountain Falls, Woodland Park. Tickets at 10½ Pike's Peak ave.

said. \$17 round trip. Hotel and baths free, Quickest Route, Best Scenery, Don't miss it.

CHEAP RATES.
To Aspen and Glenwood every day in he week via Colorado Midland.

1,000 MILE TICKETS.

The Colorado Midland railroad now has on sale a joint 1,000 mile book good on the following lines in Colorado: The Colorado Midland, Midland Terminal Santa Fe., U. P., Denver and Gulf, and the Rio Grande Western in Colorado and Utah. These new mileage tickets will be of great convenience to the traveling public. Tickets can be had at the Midland City Ticket Office. 10½ Pike's Peak ave. W. A. Callanan, City Pass. Agent.

TO BADGER CREEK Mining camp, take the Colorado Midland shortest and best route. Stages run daily from both stations. Tickets at 10½ Pike's

EXCURSION RATES TO CALIFORNIA VIA THE COLORADO MIDLAND. If you are contemptating a trip to the Pacific coast, call on the undersigned for full particulars as to rates, routes,

etc.
The trip over the Colorado Midland en-ables the traveler to see some of the most magnificent scenery on the American con-tinent. Chair cars, Pullman and tourist leepers.
Our rates are as cheap as the cheapest.
Our service is the best. Stop-over al-

ROCK ISLAND. IN GOING EAST

through to destination, maps, etc., etc, at city ticket office, 12 Pike's Peak avenue, W. W. Wood, general agent, Go east via Rock Island.

CALL AT ROCK ISLAND OFFICE, Around at No. 12 Pike's Peak ave., and see about your intended trip. No matter where you want to go, we will cheerfully furnish you all the information in our power and render all possible assistance towards making your trip pleasant,

W. W. Wood, General Agt.

Best service, quickest time via Rock

Go north via Rock Island.

THE ONLY DIRECT LINE EAST From Colorado Springs is the Great Rock Island route.

TICKETS TO ALL PARTS OF THE World via Rock Island and connections, Secure steamship reservations at city ticket office, 12 Pike's Peak ave.

THROUGH PULLMAN SERVICE.

Denver, Colo., June 15, 1897.

Denver, Colo., June 15, 1897.

Beginning July 1st, the "Burlington Route" will inaugurate a daily through Pullman car service between Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Chicago in connection with the Denver and Rio Grande railroad as follows:

Eastbound—Leave Pueblo, D. and R. G., No. 4, 5:35 p. m. Leave Colorado Springs D. and R. G., No. 4, 6:57 p. m. Leave Denver, Burlington Route, No. 2, 9:50 p. m. Arrive Chicago, Burlington route, No. 2, 10:30 p. m. Arrive Chicago, Burlington route, No. 3, 10:30 p. m. Arrive Denver, Burlington route, No. 3, 10:30 p. m. Arrive Denver, Burlington route, No. 3, 7:15 a. m. Arrive Colorado Springs, D. and R. G. No. 1, 11:10 a. m. Arrive Pueblo, D. and R. G., No. 1, 11:10 a. m. Arrive Pueblo, D. and R. G., No. 1, 11:10 a. m. Arrive Pueblo, D. and R. G., No. 1, 11:10 a. m. Arrive Pueblo, D. and R. G., No. 1, 11:10 a. m. Arrive Pueblo, D. and R. G., No. 1, 11:10 a. m. Arrive Pueblo, D. and R. G., No. 4, 10:10 and Colorado Springs, St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joe and Omaha; passengers taking D. and R. G., No. 4 can move into pullman car at Pueblo without leaving train. Through sleeping car tickets on sale at Pueblo and Colorado Springs at same rates as are in effect from Denver.

Reservations can be obtained from A. Jackson, G. A., D. and R. G., Pueblo; J. M. Ellison, G. A., D. and R. G., Pueblo; J. M. Ellison, G. A., D. and R. G., Colorado Springs, or this office.

George W. Vallery, General Agent, Denver.

COLORADO SPRINGS-CHICAGO. Through Cars—No Change. Via Denver and Rio Grande and Bur-lington route.

WILL PAY TO TRAVEL VIA THE BURLINGTON ROUTE.

Cheap One Way Rates.

The Burlington Route will have on sale at points named below, June 29th and 30th, July 1st, 2nd and 3rd, to Denver, Colorado Springs or Pueblo, from \$12.50 Chicago St. Louis St. Joe or Kansas City 9.06
For those desiring to go east will sell on the following dates, July 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 21, 24, 28, 31, and August 4, 7, and

The Son Gazette

The following meteorological report is furnished by the Colorado College Weath-er Bureau. Observations recorded in local

June 26, 6 p. m., to June 27, 6 p. m.
 Temperature at 6 a. m.
 60

 Temperature at 12 m.
 80

 Temperature at 6 p. m.
 76
 Maximum temperature Minimum temperature Minimum barometric pressure, inches 23.84

Weather Indications. Washington, June 27.—Colorado—Showers coole:, northwesterly winds

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

Dr. Hayden, dentist. The Alta Vista. Yates, crown and bridge work, Elk hote Miss Jennie Guider, of Denver, is vis

Mr. C. S. Thomas was down from the capital city yesterday.

Mr. J. E. Costello arrived here last even ing from St. Louis.

Mr. John C. Montgomery, of Denver spent Sunday in Colorado Springs. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bonestreet, of Central City, are guests of friends in the Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Preston, and Mr. E. Sime, of Pueblo, were visitors here yester-

Mr. R. P. Cornelius and Mr. W. H. Mc-Intyre, of Chicago, are registered at the

touring through the west, is spendinig a few days in the Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Joseph arrived here last evening from Cincinnati and will spend a few days in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. William G. Kudd, were down from Denver yesterday on a visit. Cheyenn'e lodge No. 44, I. O. R. M., will

meet tonight at 7 o'clock to confer de-grees. All members are urged to attend. Mr. Jay Morton, Mr. R. B. Morton and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith, of Chicago, arrived in Manitou yesterday from Chicago,

Mrs. Walter Crosby, Miss Crosby and Mr. Lloyd Aspinwall, Jr., of New York, arrived in the city Friday. Mr. Aspinwall ts a nephew of Mrs. Crosby, and will spend some time in Colorado Springs.

and will spend some weeks at the Barker

The State Institute and Summer Normal acol will open in Salida on Monday, June A rate of one and one-fifth fare is authorized from all points in the state, Selling days, June 25 to 30, inclusive. Secure a return certificate when purchasing.

A number of Pueblo people were in the city yesterday, and they were all enthusi-astic over the big celebration which is to occur in that city on July 4 and 5. The people of Pueblo are expecting great crowds on these days, and a number of people from the Springs will go down.

Next Sunday evening, Herr Emil Tifferd will be the soloist at the third Symphony concert at Broadmoor Casino. Herr Tiffero is best known in Colorado as a vocal teacher of high rank, but in the east he was well and favorably known as a dram-

Yesterday afternoon Dr. Sydney R. Bartlett drove out to his ranch several miles from town, and after hitching his horse, proceeded to inspect his broad acres. In the meantime the horse became frightened, and breaking away ran into a barb-wire fence. The animal suffered pathy were possible to the bereaved several severe cuts which necessitated a widow. number of stitches, but was not seriously

Yesterday was a beautiful day, and though a little sultry this did not prevent the pleasure seekers from visiting the the pleasure seekers from visiting the numerous resorts contiguous to the city. The triolley cars were crowded all day, conveying the people to Manitou, Broadmoor, the canons and other places where a breath of fresh air could be found. The Iron spring at Manitou attracted probably the largest crowd as the famous Midland band was giving a concert there, but Broadmoor and Cheyenne canons had their full quota of visitors, while carriages, bicycles and other conveyances were used as a means to transport the were used as a means to transport the people to other resorts about the city.

Mr. A. Z. Reed, son of the late Dr. Reed, of this city, had the honor of composing the followinig Baccalaureate Hymn, which was sung by the graduating class of Harvard in their recent commencement exer-

cises:
"On life's bright threshold now we stand, Uncertain, Lord, of all; Teach us to know Thy guiding hand, Whatever may befall.

"If trouble be our lot in life, And sorrows never cease,
Then show the pettiness of strife Through everlastinig peace.

"Or if perchance this earthly race Is run with good success, Teach us to seek eternal grace, And ever onward press."

to all youngsters under the age of 16, was pulled off yesterday over the Fountain course. The distance was eight miles straightfaway, with the wind in the faces straightaway, with the wind in the faces of the juvenife cyclists. Twenty-five starters appeared and the race was a most interesting one. The first prize was a gold medal, which was won by Clarence White, while the first time prize was a gold pen, won by Charles Gutshall.

The riders finished in the following order: Clarence White, first; Joe Wilcox, second; Will Wilcox, third. Time winners, Charles Gutshall, first; Emery Bates, second; Harry Lee, third. Time made by Gutshall, 25:26.

The boys' road race, which was open

Broadmoor Programme. Afternoon.

1.	March-"Souvenir de Dieg"Ku				
2.	Orerture-"Schauspiel"Ba				
3.	"Fairy Tales," Ellenbe				
4.	Waltz-"Vienna Bon Bons,"Stra				
5.	Selection-"Erminie"Jacobows				
6.	"Pavane Favorite de Louis XIV."				
	Briss				
7.	"Japanese Dance,"Bak				
8.	"Aus Lieb zu Ihr,"Ed. Strau				
Evening.					
1.	March-"Mein Oestreich,"Ziko				
2.	Overture-"The Beautiful Galathe"				
3.	"La Cinquantaine,"G. Mai				
	2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 1. 2.				

Herr Ferdinand Stark.

8. "Polish Dance," Scharwenka

9. "Herzendieb Caprice," Popp

10. "Sleep Well, Thou Dear Angel," Abt

11. "Spanish Patrol," Tobani

day's programmes will be selecte from the light operas and popular music. 26 Pike's Peak Avenue.

JUNE SALE

tions during the month of June. Not merely a price cut here and there but cost has been lost sight of on many lines of goods in our effort to make this sale a success.

Let these few items serve as sample prices for many others equally as good: DRESS GOODS PERCALES.

50c, 45c and 35c Wool Dress Goods; June Price 29c per yard.

WASH GOODS. 20c, 19c and 15c Summer Wash

GLOVES. Ladies' White Chamois Gloves Goods; June Price, 121c per yard. | 50 cents per pair.

Decided reductions on Ladies' Shirt Waists, \$1.00 and 69c Waists; June price, 48 cents.

Cash and One Price. 19 South Tejon Street.

HIBBARD & CO.

AN INJURY TO THIS CITY.

The Trustees of Colorado College Draft a Set of Resolutions Ask-ing President Slocum to Remain.

The board of trustees of Colorado colge met Saturday afternoon to take me action regarding the call which Dr. locum had received from Oberlin col-

The action took the form of a set of resolutions which the detection of the president.

The paper could not be secured for publication, since Dr. Slocum left the city yesterday, but it was learned that the general purport of the appeal from the board voices the general public sentiment. It sets forth the fact that if this call from Oberlin is accepted, Dr. Slocum's removal to Ohio will be a great injury to the city and Colorado. It points out the endowments and liberal subscriptions which have been made to the Colorado college through the energy of Dr. Slo-

ollege through the energy of Dr. Slo um and also to the fact that in man cases these monies were given because it was expected that Dr. Slocum would ook after their disburements. The reso-utions were brief and to the point and Mr. L. E. Ahlen, of Philadelphia, who is ave great weight in the final decision.

JUDGE KING'S FUNERAL.

The Services Were Impressive and Were Attended by Hundreds of Sorrowing Friends.

The funeral of Judge Pearl S. King, ne of the most impressive and largely tended that has ever occurred in Man-ou. It was conducted under the aus-ces of the Masons lodge of Manitou, of ich the deceased was a member. The Knights of Pythias and the city coun of Manitou also attended the funeral a body, besides several hundreds of the friends of the deceased, including promi-nent members of the bar, who came to pay their last sad token of respect to

heir departed friend. Rev. Francis L. Hayes, pastor of the Congregational church, conducted the ser-vices, which were held on the lawn at the family residence, and preached a touch-ing sermon, in which he spoke of the character, the life, the generous disposi-tion, and the closing days of the active life of the deceased, which were full of patient suffering.

After services at the residence, the fun-eral cortege slowly moved to the ceme-tery, where the beautiful and impressive ervices of the Masonic order were ducted at the grave, Worshipful Master C. H. Frowine off Matting.

C. H. Frowine of Fating.

The choir of young ladies from the Congregational church sweetly sang "Nearer My God to Thee," just as the casket was being lowered into the grave, which was lined with evergreens.

Several very beautifull flora offerings were sent by friends, and found a resting

place with the casket.

The pall bearers were D. H. Rupp,
Homer B. Snyder, Fred Curtis, Benj. Pat-Eugene Shine and W. R. Clark. At least 50 carriages were in line in the funeral cortege which accompanied the remains to the cemetery.

The two brothers of the deceased, F. W. King, of Burlington, Colo., and A. D. King, of Provo, Utah, arrivd yesterday evening and were in attendance at the

House painting, etc., at Mermillod's. Don't bother your friends to sign your bond. Apply to American Surety company, L. P. Eldridge, agent, First National bank. Diamonds at Ashby's.

Salt Lake City \$10.00. Via Colorado Midland, June 30, July 1, 2 3 and 5. Berths reserved.

Kindlings, \$1.50 per load. Blocks, \$1.75 per load. Grate wood at reasonable prices. Helping Hand Wood Yard, 23 W. Cu-charas street. Tel. 303.

The '97 Hartford \$75 wneel at \$60, and the \$50 one that was \$80 last year be-fore it was remodeled, are the best bargains ever offered in this city. DOWNS

The best framing at Low's. The best engraving at Low's.

Art Needlework.

Finished embroughts.

Materials and lessons.

Miss M. A. Brooke, The Antlers Hotel.

See the new Columbia light wheel, model 49, just out. DOWNS, Cycle Row. Expert m'f'g. jeweier at Ashby's. Any-hing made to order. Difficult repairing.

Nashville, Tenn., and return \$55.20, via Denver and Rio Grande.

Oldest established jeweler ASHBY Graduate in the county ASHBY Optician. FOR

JUNE WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENT GIFTS, SILVER WEDDINGS. ETC SINGING AS AN ART,

Miss Aphia M. Crain, COLORADO SPRINGS.

-taught by-

5 Pelham Place.

Diamonds

Native Stones.

-AND-

Mounted in all styles.

and Optician

36 inch Heavy Percales at 72c per yard.

and try the

Portable Fruit ...Lemonades,

A most delicious and refreshing summer drink, made from pure fruit and granulated sugar.

W. N. BURGESS.

112 North Tejon Street.



Rates given upon application.

Typewriter Exchange. 1897 Model. Typewriters rented, cleaned, repaired, bought and sold. ee special

Remington. S. & R. S. Zimmerman, Dealers.



There is no Excuse for Chipped Saucers

and discolored plates when we are selling such superior tableware at such moderate prices. Our crockery and glass ware have a finish and affords a service that you cannot find in other goods at anything near our price.

> A. MATTHEWS, 19 North Tejon Street.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

EVERY MORNING.

At prices that will command your Call and see them.

Dozen Pints......60e Dozen Quarts.................65c

Dozen Two Quarts......85c Williams & Smith

731 North Weber St., Corner Dale. Colorado Springs, Colo.



The elements that enter into the success of a good photograph are others besides the weather. The main thing is the posing by the photo-grapher. He must be an artist in temperament or he will not posses the ability to bring out your best

We guarantee our photographs to be perfect in every detail. Our price is moderate. KODAKS AND SUPPLIES

CHAS. E. EMERY, Photographer 18 South Tejon Street.

132 N. Tejon Street and 123 E. Huerfano Street.

EVERY DAY PRICES.

We carry a fine line of pickles, both in bottles and bulk, also a full stock of choice preserves. Make a specialty of teas, coffees and spices, handle nothing but good goods and sell for cash at bottom prices.



KEEP COOL! Get on the outside of some of our ream or soda and imagine yourself in a breezy forest. You may trust us completely. You can get what-ever you want here, whenever you want it. You know just what it is. We are never out of your favorite flavor. You know just what is in the cream or soda you buy from us. It is foolish to get—you don't know what, when you can get—you know what:

MUETH'S. 26 North Tejon Street Telephone 254.

MOCHA AND JAVA. The perfection of roasted Coffees.

731 North Weber St., Colorado Springs, Colo.

CHINA JIM, DEALER Chinese and Japanese Goods.

NOW IS THE TIME! This is the season when those desiring a first quality of

ICE CREAM

109 SOUTH TEJON ST. PURITY, UNIFORMITY and delicacy of flovor are the quali-ties you require in ice cream.

WE HAVE THEM. Wholesale trade solicited.
Prompt delivery city or country. E. E. ELLSWORTH, Mgr., Phone 68. 109 South Tejon St.

Temple Theater. Two nights only, MONDAY and TUESDAY. June 28th and 29th.

upported by an excellent company

of players. NEW SONGS.
NEW SCENERY.

PLUNGER. Tuesday Night MONTE CRISTO

Summer prices, 10, 20, 30 and 50c.

Monday Night

Graves & Ashton 36 Ladies' Wool Suits at

\$5.00 Each.

Former price \$10 to \$15.

Three dozen Children's Gingham Dresses at

50c Each.

Children's Lace Caps at 25c.

Summer Underwear

In all grades for Ladies, Misses and Children.

Special prices on our large assortment of

....ORIENTAL RUGS.

Giddings Brothers,

21 South Tejon Street.

Fancy Dry Goods Store.

Ladies' Leather ...Belts...

All new designs, from 25c

Children's and Misses' dresses, ages from 2 to 12 years, to close this week at half price.

Battenberg lace lessons given each morning from 10:30 until 11:30.

113 North Tejon Street. >BICYCLES<

Cyclists' Supplies

Stamping and Pinking a Specialty,



127 N. TEJON ST.

Guns, Rifles and Ammunition.

Renting. Repairing.

FISHING TACKLE.

Split Bamboo Rods \$1.75 to \$20.00 Imported Flies, per dozen.....50 Cents

Athletic and Sporting Goods. Special prices to Clubs and Teams.

C. G. & H. Strang 27 North Tejon Stras;

Electric Light Fixtures Gas and Electric Shades.

Electrical and Bicycle

Supplies. Jeanne & Alling,

FOR SALE.

126 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

The very valuable and desirable property, No. 1804 North Cascade avenue, at a great bargain and on easy terms. Lot 100x190 feet. Large and elegant twelve room house with every modern convenience and lux-ury, completely turnished.

Kate L. Oakley, Guardian.

PATENTS. If you have an invention call on or writt ne for advice as to best way to make it pay Good patents sell well during hard times. FRANK MCCLINTOCK Expert Solicitor of Patents.

Room M. Exchange block, Colorado Springs Colo.

OUR GRAND JULY CLEARANCE SALE. Commences Monday. June 28.

The Wilbur Dry Goods Co.

107 and 109 North Tejon Street.

A Sale Without a Parallel.

We shall endeavor to make July instead of the dullest month one of he busiest months of the year. Our summer stock must be reduced at any sacrifice. Not one item out of each department but our entire stock of seasonable, up-to-date dry goods at a great sacrifice. A chance that may never happen again to secure first class merchandise at a saving of from 35 to 50 per cent. Everything marked in plain figures. Stock arranged so that prices are easily obtained.

Don't fail to read large ad. on page 14.

RAIN OR SHINE You Must Have

We have just received another lot of those \$2.00

silk umbrellas, suitable for ladies or gentlemen,

which we will sell for a short time at

26-inch Paragon frame, steel rods, and great variety of silver-mounted natural wood handles. Get one now. This is the last lot we shall have at this

N. O. Johnson & Sons. 22 and 24 Pike's Peak Avenue

R. E. DASHWOOD

NEW AND SECOND HAND GOODS.

modern, only \$30.

Highest Price Paid for Second Hand Goods.

Five large pleasant rooms with porcelain bath on East San Rafael for \$20. Also 7 rooms on the corner Wahsatch and San Rafael, bran new, thoroughly

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.

28 South Tejon Street.

L. L. CHAPLIN.



Room House

Two good building sites, 45x 100 each, one block from car

\$8,000.

line, North End, all for

BENNETT & CHAPLIN.

No. 5 Pike's Peak Ave.

Telephone 361. *******

Colorado Springs. FOR RENT.

R. P. Davie & Co.,

CHAS. P. BENNETT.

Modern 9