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# GOLD MINING CONV

Attendance of Delegates at the Gathering Surpassed All Anticipation of its Promoters.

OPENING DAY CHIEFLY DEVOTED TO ORGANIZATION

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Business Depression.

that followed the discovery and pillage

civilization.
"It was the discovery of the metals and

"I know that this is not the forum, or the

upon the mercury of our hopes, there is nothing for us to do as patriots but to mak the best of an unhappy situation until

then moved that a committee of 11 be ap-pointed on permanent organization. Ex-Governor Prince of New Mexico ask

ed the privilege of speaking. He said that

he regretted that no provision had been made for replies to the addresses of wel-come, but that, representing his delegation, he wished to state that they had received

new trial is granted.

o prepare nominations

Committee on Credentials.

After recess the roll of the states was called and the following men appointed: Alabama, F. E. Dey; Arizona, C. S. Hall;

Governor Prince Elected Per- approval. Only behind the banner of gold does there trail the hungry, enthusiastic, untrained hosts of the human race. It matters not what land bore them, what

VICE PRESIDENTS

Comprehensive Report From the Committee on Credentials.

THE ADDRESSES OF WELCOME

vernor Adams, Mrs. Bradford and Others—A Word for Cripple Creek —Committee on Order of Business gold that will be the agent of a higher Governor Adams, Mrs. Bradford and Others-A Word for Cripple Creek Recommends that Politics be Avoided and the Discussions Confined to Business Matters—Delegates Present from Many States States and nobler civilization than we have yet known. If gold its to come only with the crimes of a Cortez or a Pizarro, if it is to inspire only avarice and greed, it had best remain in its unfathomed vaults. and Some Foreign Countries.

Business Depression.

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C. A. Towne of Minnesota; E. V. Smalley
What blood is to the human body is monof Chicago, secretary of the national ey to the world's system of business and sound money league; Hon. J. R. Hedges, commerce. Lessen it and you cause weaksound money league; Hon. J. R. Heuges, ness, starvation.

Pittsburg, Pa.; Prof. J. A. Holmes, North

"It was not an accident or chance, by "It was Carolina, and Prof. George S. Knapp of the workings of positive economic and monetary principles that made the periods monetary principles that made the periods

Displays of Ore.

At the miners national bureau of information are arranged displays of rich metallic ores from nearly every mining district or the continent. The table of the continent of the c trict on the continent. Probably the richest of these came direct from the Nashville exposition. They represent the their use that enabled man to emerge mines of North Carolina and Georgia and from tayes and barbarism, and from that mines of North Carolina and Georgia and are valued at \$1,000,000.

order. The sight from the platform was an impressive one, showing, as it did, the handsome auditorium of the Broadway theater, which had been gayly decorated

was given over to the delegates, while the balcony was open to the public.

The delegates represented every type of man, from the gray, grizzled miner, who had by his own endeavors dug the elusive to the proper for me to state the position of Colorado, not as an argument, but simply a statement of fact.

"If I read Colorado right our people have not weakened in their devotion to himetalmetals from their hiding places, to the lism; they are today as true and loyal as well-dressed, prosperous-looking mine-owner, many of whom were coming for doned or changed our faith.

"Because we hold a gold convention is no

the first time to see the mines from which they had derived their wealth.

There were keen, shrewd-looking engineers and experts, who had derived their information from coileges, and others just as shrewd and keen, whose appearance indicated that the college in which their lessons had been learned was that of experience.

"Because we hold a gold convention is no treason to silver; they are the twin children from the womb of our mountains, we love them equally. If a man takes a drink of gin it is no sign that he has lost his love for champagne. That we promote the welfaction of the other. When Greeley holds a potato feetival or Rock Ford her melon fair it is

perience.
Every nationality was represented, and everyone seemed eager to begin work on the first convention of miners for practical mining that has ever been held.
Owing to the late arrival of a large number of the delegates, the convention was late in opening, and the delegates spent the early hours of the forenoon at the headquarters on California street. Towards 10 o'clock the rush of delegates with a radiant diadem or royal gold. Con wards 10 o'clock the rush of delegates became so great that it was found impossible to open the convertion on time. The visitors, many of whom had never been in Denver before, waived all formality and engaged in the convention of the continent, and the gods crowned is with a radiant diadem or royal gold. Convention of the continent, and the gods crowned is with a radiant diadem or royal gold. Convention of the continent, and the gods crowned is the true cression. in Denver before, waived all formality and engaged in conversation with anyone who wore a badge. They compared notes of their districts, made friends with each double standard, and legislation blown cook other, and promised support to each oth-

The Meeting Opened.

was nearly filed. There were a number of ladies on the floor, but the men, of course, far outnumbered them. Seats were taken indiscriminately at first, as it was deemed wiser to wait until the committee on a seat of the course. The number was far greater than had been anticipated, and long before the call to order was made, the floor of the house were taken indiscriminately at first, as it was deemed wiser to wait until the committee on credentials had met before attempting to seat the delegations by themselves

Siggel's band was early in place, and the delegates came in to the inspiring strains of "El Capitan." While waiting for the convention to come to order, the band was not at all chary, and kept the air lively with good music.

The convention was opened with prayer

Rev. Mr. Ellis, after which Secretary fahon read the call of the convention.

Mr. Hunter then told of the origin of the committee had experienced in the widespread interest taken in the conven-tion in all parts of the country. He then introduced Acting Mayor Scobey, who extended a welcome to the dele-

Gov. Adams' Address. Mr. Hunter then announced that he had received a number of telegrams from del-States. Pardon me for interrupting,

delayed, but who would be here by this afternoon. He then introduced as temporary chairman Governor Alva Adams.

The governor said in page 1.

is the purpose of this convention. While local selfishness may have inspired the call, the importance of gold production reaches beyond the interest of the miner who mines it, or the state in which it is found, and becomes a question as wild as human. as human commerce and civilization.
'More gold' is the purpose of this assembly, and it is the only platform ever prey, and it is the only platform ever pre-nted to a congress of delegates that did

not meet opposing votes.

"Gold is the only deity before which universal man has ever bowed. Religion thas never reared an altar that has not been shaken by the clerk of heresy. Poper shaken by the here had an excellent by the clerk of heresy. Poper shaken by the here had an excellent by the clerk of heresy. Poper shaken by the here had a did not here had

Ir; Minnesota, V. D. Simar; Missouri, R. V. Tillman; Montana, J. A. Murray; Nebraska, C. R. Scott; New Mexico, J. C. Slack; New York, W. Myron Reynolds; North Carolina, W. A. Hendrie; Ohio, L. D. Reynolds; Pennsylvania, L. G. Lynn; South Dakota, J. C. Ricker; Texas, M. B. Herring; Utah, S. B. Millner; Virginia, W. B. Judkins; West Virginia, James H. Brown; Wisconsin, F. C. Richmond; Wyoming, J. J. Jeftery; T. P. A. Aloys Jacobs. Committee on Organization.

The chairman then announced the following committee on permanent organization:
R. F. Hunter, Colorado; C. A. Towne, Minnesota; Mrs. Anna Lansing, California; Governor Prince, New Mexico; H. A. Clapp, Michigan; Colonel T. Y. Hurley, New York; J. S. Carr, North Carolina; V. Baird, Ohio; S. R. Hedges, Pennsylvania; Augustus M. S. R. Hedges, Pennsylvania; Augustus M. Canon, Utah; General Ybarra, Venezuela; William Sturges, Wyoming; Lamar Cobb, Georgia; J. H. Ellwood, Illinois. In the absence of Congressman Towne, E. V. Smalfaith guides them, what after hears their prayers, what color God tinted their skins; every heart pulsates with the same love

Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford then arose to extend an invitation, but at the request of Governor Adams, she took the stage and made an eloquent address of welcome, on behalf of the women of Colorado to the del-gates. She painted a glowing picture of the miner's wife and the miners' mothers, and in their name and the name of all the states that produce one-fourth of the gold of the world, and can, with encouragement of capital, double that production.

"Our desire to increase the product of gold is inspired by a patriotic and industrial sentiment and aspiration. We want not the gold that is the gold of conquest, not the gold that is the idol of the miser but the gold that will be the handmaid of industry, the vehicle of an enlightened faith, the means of a broader culture and education, that will liberate labor from the thralldom of idleness, give to the mass romen of the state she extended greeting, not only to the women, but to the men, ot only to the women, but to the men,

B. F. Montgomery then extended a cordial invitation on behalf of Cripple Creek delegates to the visitors to visit the camp and the surrounding towns. The convention then adjourned until 3 in

No Contests Reported.

Dr. Scott, of Omaha, chairman of th credentials committee, reported that there were no contests and that the commit-tee had invited all who were interested mining to become delegates and partic pate in the discussions. The report was

R. F. Hunter, chairman of the committee on permanent organization and or-der of business, recommended L. Brad-ford Prince of New Mexico, for perma-nent president; David T. Littler of Illinois, John Dern of Utah, and General Ale-jandro Ybarra, as vice-presidents at large and that each state select a vice-president and member of the active committee from fts delegation. Hon, Irving Mahon of Col-orado was named for permanent secretary and O. W. Crawford of Illinois as assistant. It was also recommended that all discussions be confined to mines and mining and kindred subjects, and that every state, territory or foreign nation be al-lowed 10 votes, providing they have that

ote for each delegate. The report was

Col. Littler's Remarks. unes by legitimate mining at this time than there are at any other business, and just as soon as this convention adjourns I am going straight to Leadville and resume business at the old stand, this time given as the crowds disappeared.

The Broadway theater in which the congress conveaed, was handsomely decorated with national emblems and banners, none of which bore any expression on the great question of the rates of coinage between gold and silver.

At 10:45 this morning R. F. Hunter, chairman of the executive committee, rapped and called the first international gold mining convention to order. The sight from the platform was an impressive one, showing, as 7t did, the deep shadow of the form, or the sight from the platform was an impressive one, showing, as 7t did, the deep shadow of the form, or the properties and power.

The Broadway theater in which the congress and power.

"If california would equal her gold product of 1857; if some of the file money duct of 1857; if some of the file money duct of 1857; if some of the file money and labor that now burden the banks and labor marks could be utilized to develop the mines of Colorado and other mountain states, there would come to our nation an industrial change and emancipation an industrial change and emancipation are industrial change and emancipation of the deep shadow of the middle ages under the influence of the gold which Spanish conquest sent eastward across the sea.

Colorado's Position.

"If california would equal her gold product of 1857; if some of the file money duct of 1857; if some of the file money duct of 1857; if some of the file money duct of 1857; if some of the file money duct of 1857; if some of the file money duct of 1857; if some of the file money duct of 1857; if some of the file money duct of 1857; if some of the file money duct of 1857; if some of the file money duct of 1857; if some of the file money duct of 1859; and almost as great a with as his famous relative. He was one of the gloseby, and almost as great a with as his famous relative. He was one of the gloseby, and almost as great a with as his famous relative. He was one of the gloseby, and almost as great a with as his famous relative. He was one of the gloseby, and almost as great a with as his famous rela

pioneers jubilee at Salt Lake Resolutions Adopted.

Earl B. Coe, of Colorado, introduced a resolution calling upon congress to put convention to appoint a committee of five to investigate and report upon the advisa-bility and feasibility of memorializing congress to create a department of mines and mining and for the appointment of a head thereto who shall be styled the sec-retary of mines and mining and shall be a member of the president's cabinet. The rules were suspended and both res-

Vice-Presidents Appointed. The following vice-presidents and com-

California-J. H. Neff California—J. H. Neff.
Colorado—H. A. W. Tabor,
Georgia—S. W. McCallin,
Idaho—F. W. Bradley,
Illinois—I. L. Ellwood,
Iowa—M. W. Mair, Michigan-H. A. Clapp Missouri-Winchester Davis. Montana-F. D. Brown. Nebraska-C. S. Montgomery. New Mexico-J. C. Slack. New York-W. N. Reynolds. Ohio—C. Foster. Pennsylvania—I. R. Hedhes. South Dakota—Dr. McGillicuddy. Texas—M. D. Herring. Jtah-A. M. Cannon West Virginia—J. H. Brown. Wisconsin—Hon. Edw. Schofield. Wyoming—Ott Gram. witzerland-Emil Reithman. Italy-J. Cuneo.

BRYAN AT OAKLAND.

Several Thousand People Listened to the Silver Leader's Speech. Oakland, Cali., July 7.—Several thousand people greeted W. J. Bryan at Lincoln park coday. An improvised platform, gayly decbeople green and improvised patform, gayly dec-torated with bunting, the stars and stripes and festooned with evergreens and flowers, placed in the west end of the park. Nearly 100 vice presidents, representing those prominent in the councils of the Democratic, Populist and Silver parties he wished to state that they had received the addresses in the same cordial spirit with which they had been given.

"We are giad we are here," said Governor Prince, "and if we were not glad we would not be here. You have heard from the man from Minnesota. Here at my side sits the rpresentative of Mexico, here sits the official representative of that nation of which you have heard so much during the last year, Venezuela; here sits the representative of the most densely settled country in the civilized world, Belgium; and here is the representative of the United States. Pardon me for interrupting, but it vere seated upon the platform. Bryan was

greeted with three hearty cheers. During his address, Mr. Bryan said:
"We have been adjusting ourselves to the gold standard for the past 20 years, and I ell you they will never be adjusted so long as gold alone is the money of the country. The conflict is indefinite while there is a decline in prices and gold rises in its purchasing power. Gold has no level, it is constantly on the ascent."

Rumor Denied. New York, July 7.—A dispatch from Denver states that a consolidation of the interests in the Denver and Rio Grande railway and the Colorado Midland railway is contemplated, with a view to which the colorado management of the colorado man lacing both roads under one management. The report was emphatically de-nied today by George Coppell, chairman f the reorganization committee of th The motion to appoint a credential committee, consisting of one representative of each state, territory and foreign country, passed, and 10 minutes' recess was taken under way at any time.

Rioters Dispersed.

Calcutta, July 7.—The dispatch of troops yesterday evening to intercept the striking mill hands up the Hoogly who were said to be prepared to march on this city 8000 strong to reinforce the rioters here has had an excellent effect. The mill hands and "the rioters have a transfer of the rioters have a transfer

Majority of Ten For the Tariff

DEBATE NOT PROLONGED.

One Democratic Vote Recorded in Favor of the Measure.

MR. M'ENERY OF LOUISIANA.

Two Sfiver Republicans, Jones of Nevada and Mantle of Montana Also Recorded in the Affirmative -Twenty-Eight Votes in Opposition-Senator Teller Did Not Vote -Committee Promptly Appointed and the Bill Sent to Conference -The Committee will Meet Today and Crowd its Work with all Possible Speed-House Minority will Not Interpose Factious Opposition.

Washington, July 7.-By the decisive ote of 38 to 28, the tariff bill passed in the senate shortly before 5 o'clock today. The culmination of the long and arduous struggle had excited the keenest interest, and the floor and the galleries of those anxious to witness the closing scene. many of the members of the house of representatives were in the rear area. while every seat in the galleries save those reserved for foreign representatives

Main Interest in the Vote.

The main interest centered in the final vote, and aside from this there was little many delegates present; if not, then one of a dramatic character in the debate. The early part of the day was spent on amendments of comparatively minor im-Col. Littler's Remarks.

Col. Littler, in acknowledging the honor done him, said: "I have been mining in Colorado for 20 years, have spent \$150,000 at it, and can pledge my honor that I have never had a dollar of it back. (Great laughter.) I am not in the least discouraged, however, for I am now convinced that I made a mistake by digging for silver instead of for gold. I am satisfied there are more chances to make fortions as pairs were arranged, and then at 4:55 o'clock, the vice president arose and tunes by legitimate mining at this time announced the passage of the bill, yeas 38, nays 28. There was no demonstration, but a few scattered hand-claps were

Vote in Detail.

The vote in detail follows: McMillan, Mason, Morrill, Proctor, Warren, Wellington, Wetmore Wilson-38. Nays.

Mallory, Martin, Milds, Mitchell, Morgan, Rawlins, Roach Walthall

indsay, Analysis of the Vote. An analysis of the final vote shows that the affirmative was east by 35 Republicans, two Silver Republicans, Jones of Nevada, and Mantle, and one Democrat, McEnery, Total 38.

Jones (Ark.)

The negative vote as cast by 25 Demorats, two Populists, Harris of Kansas and Turner, and one silver Republican, Total 28. Eight Republicans were paired for the bill and eight Democrats against. The senators present and not voting were:
Populists 5, viz: Allen, Butler, Heitfed,
Kyle and Stewart; Silver Republicans 2,
viz: Teller and Pettigrew.

Conferees Appointed. Following the passage of the bill, a resolution was agreed to asking the house for a conference, and Senators Allison, Aldrich, Platt (Conn.), Burrows, Jones (Nev.), Vest, Jones (Ark.), and White were named as conferees on the part of

the senate.
A Long Debate. The tariff debate began May 25, on which day Mr. Aldrich, in behalf of the finance committee, made the opening tatement. The actual consideration the bill began the next day, May 26, when schedule A, relating to chemicals, was taken up. The debate has been continuous since then, covering six weeks and one day. It has been notable in some respects, although it has lacked many of the dramatic and oratorical features marking past debates. From the outset the advocates of the bill refrained from set speeches, and the discussion as narrowed to a consideration of rates and schedules, rather than general prin-ciples. Mr. Aldrich's illness took him from the chamber after the first day. and since then the bill has been in immediate charge of Mr. Allison. The opposition has been directed in the main by Mr. Jones of Arkansas and Mr. Vest of Missouri, while Senators White, Caffery Gray and Allen have frequently figured in the debate. The bill as it goes back the house re-enacts the anti-trust se titions of the Wilson act, while the reci-procity and retaliatory provisions are substituted for those of the house.

Senate Amendments. One of the most important new prong a stamp tax on bonds, debentures and certificates of stock. Aside from these more important changes, the bill as i roes back to the house has 874 amendments, of various degrees of importance, which must be reconciled between the two branches of congress.

The Day's Proceedings. The senate met today with a definite agreement made last night that the final vote on the tariff bill would be taken beagreement made last night that the final vote on the tariff bill would be taken before the day's session closed. It appeared session and then adjourned.

to have little effect in stimulating publinterest as there was not that rush to the galleries marking the advent of an important event. The chaplain in his pray gave thanks for the sinking of tran sient and local issues and besought "that the tariff bill may disappoint the fear of its opponents and excuse the hopes its advocates in its effect upon public prosperity and activity." At the request of Mr. Pettigrew (S. D.)

At the request of Mr. Petuigrew (s. D.) the official papers relating to Japan's adoption of the gold standard, were ordered printed as a senate document.

Mr. Stewart of Nevada proposed an amendment limiting the treasury reserve to \$100,000,000, and providing that when an excess of \$5,000,000 was reached then the secretary of the treasury shall purchas and retire United States bonds to the ex-tent of the excess over \$100,000,000. H spoke at length on the amendment an against the piling up of large sums in the

treasury.

He declared that the accumulation o a vast surplus, drawing no interest, while bonds were outstanding drawing interest, was the "general genius of imbedility."

He would not say rascality.

Mr. Vest expressed the belief that there would be no surplus yielded by the bill in 1898. When protective rates were increased imports decreased, and decreasing imports lessened the revenue.

The senator said he did not see how 000,000 to \$20,000,000 on the bill in 1898. The senator turned his attention to the benefits conferred by the bill on trusts and submitted a table of 130 trusts with the tariff duties calculated to benefit each.

Referring to the Stewart amendment Mr. Vest said he regarded it "a crime against the people of the United States to take money out of their pockets and lock it up to be gazed at by tourists."

Mr. Morgan's Opposition. Mr. Morgan opposed the Stewart amend ment on the ground that it gave indirect recognition to the maintenance of the gold reserve now in the treasury. It was a disgrace, he asserted, to maintain this "speculative jack pot" for speculators and gold gamblers to run after.

Mr. Lindsay of Kentucky remarked that as there was \$23,000,000 in the treasury. as there was \$239.000,000 in the treasury, the effect of the amendment would be to compel the secretary to immediately pur-chase and retire \$139,000,000 of bonds.

Mr. Jones of Arkansas expressed a cor dial and hearty support of the amend Messrs. Chilton, Bacon, Allen and Cannon supported the amendment and Messrs Chandler, Caffery and Gray opposed it. Mr. Allison moved to lay the amend-

nent on the table. The motion was can

ried; 38—30. Mr. Morgan then offered the amendmen of which he gave notice yesterday making combinations among dealers in cattle or swine engaged in interstate commerce riminal and punishable by a fine and im

Sundry Motions.

Caffery moved to strike out the ountervailing duty on sugar, but finally withdrew it as technically out of order. Mr. Lindsay moved to place a tax on grain alcohol. Lost; 25-34.
Mr. Allen moved an amendment provid-

Mr. Gray offered an amendment reciting that no duty shall exceed 25 per cent. ad valorem on any article except spirits, wines and other beverages. Lost.

Mr. Allen offered an amendment relation by their of the control of the

ing to the re-entry and re-bond of distilled spirits. Lost. Mr. Teller Explains.

The monotony of amendments and roll-calls was brightened by Mr. Teller, who took the floor to state his attitude on the bill. He intended, he said, to address the low the measure to go into conference an discuss it during the conference. He re been shaped on protective and Republ But a careful examination of the meas

ure convinced him that the bill should not "In my judgment, it is the worst tariff

bill ever passed," exclaimed Mr. Teller. "The rates are exceedingly high. It takes care of all the trusts in the country and say it without offense the trusts nuch to do with this bill."

Mr. Teller said Republican senator:

Mr. Teller said Republican senants could not escape from responsibility by saying they lacked a Republican majority in the senate. There were 50 men on the floor believing in protection and at least 48 votes could have been secured at my time for a decent bill. But this was bad bill, he said. It was a caucus bill, framed without consideration of those senators who, like himself, were not within the Republican caucus. The Republican leaders by consulting these senators could have passed any decent, respectab bill. He and his associates had been told to enter the Republican caucus, but they Way to Tangier. eclined to yield their judgment by such

ending measure.

n its determination. He therefore should Mr. Mantle of Montana, after reviewing the caucus which led him to break with the Republican party at St. Louis, declar-

Mr. Stewart (Pop.) of Nevada, said he did not vote for the Wilson bill and would A Cyanide Amendment.

Mr. Stewart secured a yea and nay vo n an amendment changing the rate on o the surprise of senators, the amendnent prevailed; 34-32.

The final vote was then taken and the collowing pairs announced, the first named would have voted for the bill and the ast named against it: Aldrich and Murphy; Chandler and Mc Laurin; Frye and Gorman; Gear and Smith; Hansbrough and Daniel; Hoar and Harris (Tenn.); Thurston and McMillan;

American Citizens Grossly Wronged by Spain.

REDRESS IS REFUSED.

Resolution Reported by the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

PRESIDENT GETS FULL POWER.

Two American Sailors Seized by Spaniards and Imprisoned in Vioolation of Treaty Rights-Diplomatic Efforts for an Amicable Adjustment have Proved Entirely Unavailing-Spanish Government Refuses to Discuss Payment of Claims and Considers the Incident as Closed-An Intimation that Force Should be Used to Protect the Interests of Americans in Cuba.

Washington, July 7 .- The senate commitee on foreign relations today, through Senator Lodge, reported a resolution auhorizing the president "to take such meaures as he may deem necessary to obtain demnity from the Spanish government for the wrongs and injuries suffered by August Bolten and Gustave Richelieu, two naturalized American citizens, by reason of heir wrongful arrest by Spanish authories at Santiago de Cuba in the year 1895." The resolution further authorized the president "to employ such means to excise such power as may be necessary."

Basis of the Resolution. The resolution is based upon the disosures made in correspondence forwarded the senate by the president last April in which it is made to appear according to the preamble of the resolution reported to-ay by Senator Lodge, that "all the diplotic officers of the government of the nited States exerted for an amicable ad-stment and payment of a just indemnity we proved entirely unavailing.

he resolution reported today is consid-i by members of the committee as ther intimation from the committee that should be used for the redemption of the interest-bearing debt. Lost; 26-35.

Another amendment offered by him, directed at trusts, providing for the imposition of a tax of 15 per cent. on the products of all trusts, was also lost; 25-36.

Mr. Allen offered another amendment offered another amendment to the content of the secretary of the treasure to send annual reports to congress as to the extent to which trusts and combinations produce or control articles re-

"Temporary landings were effected at one or two points and finally, almost destitute of food and water, and after drifting for several days, they reached cantiago de Cuba. The testimony discloses that they tion by the captain of the port, explained their distress and asked to be directed to the United States consul.

Seized and Imprisoned. "Notwithstanding these admitted facts, ney were selzed by the military authorities in February 21 and thrown into prison from hich they were not released until May 3, llowing. During this imprisonment both en were kept in close confinement much the time, and both suffered great injury health. Bolten contracted yellow fever."
The committee expressed the opinion that e selzure of the men is in violation of arcicle eight of the Spanish-American treaty f 1795, and that the military proceedings gainst them violated the protocol of 1877, a view of the fact that upon their apprension a most rigid examination failed to

discover upon their person any papers or other evidence of unlawful intention. Indemnity Refused.

"Both Bolten and Richelieu," the report concludes, "have each asked for an indem-nity of \$10,000 from the Spanish govern-ment. A settlement of the claim has been urged upon Spain through the proper diplomatic channels of our government lined to discuss any further the present claims, considering the incident to be defi-nitely ended. In view of the above the committee is of the opinion that it is the manifest duty of the United States to take such prompt measures as shall be ade

THREAT TO MOROCCO.

Way to Tangier. New York, July 7.—A special to the Herald from Washington says: The emperor of Morocco is to be coerced by when I walked out of the St. Lous convention," proceeded Mr. Teller, recalling a dramatic event, "I intended to walk out of the Republican party, but I stated that I was a protectionist still." Notwithstanding this, the senator said, his associates were treated as though they were active opponents of the protective policy.

Mr. Cannon of Utah, said he had always said the best interests of this country designed. said the best interests of this country de-manded the maintenance of the protective were the result of a request received by system and he had never, as a member the state department from Consul Gen-of the senate, voted against a bill bearing eral David N. Burke, stationed at Tanthe name of protection, but under the gier. Mr. Burke announced that an Amcircumstances, he should deem himself recreant to his duty if he voted for the et; that he asked the Moorish government to punish the American's assailant Mr. Allen announced that the Populis- and that up to the present time there was the fisue and did not desire part or parcel granted.

AN OMINOUS CALM.

The Japan Herald Declares that Japan is Planning a Military Expe-aition to Seize Hawaii. San Francisco, July 7 .- The Japan Herald commenting upon the Hawaiian situation

"The ominous calm which is now prevail-ng regarding the Hawai'an question is not difficult to interpret, and any one who runs may read, notwithstanding the secrecy which attends the preparations of the Jap-anese government for a descent upon the

Japan Will Press Her Claim. are fully met and promise of future behavior are made regarding the

Hawaii? America? What will be the result? The Japanese population now of the Sandwich islands is about 25,000, say 18,000 of them are men and those men are prac-tical soldiers who have been through their

conscript term in the army. To send over two or three large transports with the nec-essary arms, ammunition, field guns, etc., is the easiest thing possible. United States Powerless.

"With Japan's large fleet of merchant ships as transports, its large coal fields to draw its coal supplies from, backed up by its warships which are now in excellent reits warships which are now in excellent repair and soon to be augmented by its formidable battleships, Fuji Kan and Yashima Kan, and its strong fleet of torpedo boats, America could not land a single man in the Hawaiian islands. They would meet the fate of the Chinese on board the Kowshing in the late war. There are only two harbors worthy of the name in the Sandwich islands—Honolulu and Hilo—and these and any other possible landing places would be selzed upon by Japan before America could think of moving, by the troops which would be drawn from those who are already there as emigrants."

ANOTHER PROTEST,

Japan's Objection to Annexation is

Filed at Honolulu.

San Francisco, July 7.—The steamship Australia arrived from Honolulu today with advices up to June 30. They are to the effect that the resident Japanese minister Shimamura received instructions from his government per steamship Peking to make a formal protest against the annexation of the Hawaiian islands to the United States, until the complications existing between Japan and Hawaii have been amicably set

Threats of War. Managua, Nicaragua, via Galveston, July 7.—There is considerable feeling here against Costa Rica, owing to that repub-lic decreeing free imports into her terriory bordering on the San Juan and Colorado rivers, including Greytown, and war between the two countries is duscussed.

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE.

First Meeting Will Be Held As Early as Possible Today.

Washington, July 7.—The first meeting of the conferees on the tariff bill will be held tomorrow as soon after the representatives of the house are named, as it is possible for them to assemble and the meetings after the formal gathering tomorrow will be as nearly continuous as the physical endur-ance of the members of the conference will

permit.

The minority in the house will make no opposition to the Republican programme of sending the tariff bill to conference at once. Both the Democrats and Populists see that nothing can be gained by the interposition

House Conferees. As the conferees are the ranking members As the conferees are the ranking members of the committee from each side, the conferees of the house will be Chairman Dingley, Messrs. Payne, of New York; Dalzell, of Pennsylvania; Hopkins, of Illinofs, and Grosvenor, of Ohio, Republicans; and Messrs. Bailey, of Texas; McMillin, of Tennessee, and Wheeler, of Alabama, Democrats

As to the length of the conference there s a difference of opinion among the house onferees. Chairman Dingley, speaking of conferees. Chairman Dingey, speaking the conference on the McKinley bill, said it lasted two weeks, and there were not as many vital points of difference between the two houses then as there are now.

General Grosvenor on the other hand,

The rumor afloat today to the effect that the house managers had agreed to accept the bill as it passed the senate and thus each side with regard to the main points in

controversy, it will be much easier to prog-nosticate the time which will be required to reach a full agreement.

A Difficult Problem. Probably the most difficult problem the conferees will have to solve will be the sugar schedule. The house conferees will make a strong stand for the house schedule, which they claim has been received with approval by the Republicans and the Republicans press of the country generally publican press of the country generally.

On the subject of hides, the house conferees are disposed to yield, but not to the full extent of the duty imposed by the senate. The senate fixes the duty at 20 per cent ad valorem. Some of the members of the house talk of a compromise at 10 per cent.

A compromise on wool rates also ap-

pears probable. The Republican View. The Republican representatives of the enate in the conference express the cpin-

ion that the conference will be very brief.

'We ought to conclude the conference four or five days," said Senator Aldrich, "and be prepared to adjourn by the "I should say that we should be able to adjust all our differences in a week's time at the most," Mr. Allison said.

AN ENGLISH SOCIALIST.

Bitter Attack Against the Govern-ment Because of the Indian Riots. London, July 7.-Hyndman, the English ocialist leader, has an article in the rent issue of Justice, the Socialist organ, on the subject of the Indian riots. It is full of accusations against the government, is insulting to the queen, and concludes as

"Now, let us say plainly, as Englishmen who are utterly sick of the infamous wand robbery being done in our name, would giadly see the villians tried and hanged, from Lord George Hamilton (the secretary of state for India) upwards, who have created the famine and murdered natives by the millions, that if ever rebellion was justified in the history of the world, it is justified in British India today. No more intolerable tyranny ever crushed and ruined a suffering people.

"Thanks to the work of our forefathers,

"Thanks to the work of our forefathers, even this cabinet of reactionists cannot suppress justice or blow us Social-Democrat Englishmen from guns without trial though I have not the slightest doubt they would gladly do it if they dared.

"The natives of India are quite right to revoit and organize for the destruction of their infamous rule and the sooner their consistence of the party of of the part

mancipation comes, the better every Demrat and Socialist in the country will be

A copy of this issue of Justice is going to every native newspaper in India, in or-der that the natives may know that an active section of Englishmen wish them speedy deliverance from their oppressors.

Favorable Reports.

Washington, July 7.—The senate committee on foreign relations today authorized favorable reports upon the nominations of W. W. Rockhill, of the District of Columbia, to be minister to Greece; A. S. Hardee of New Hampshire, to be minister to Persia; F. B. Loomis of Ohio, to be minister to Venezuela.

Reprieve for Worden. Sacramento, Cali., July 7.—The governor this afternoon granted another reprieve in Sandwich islands, we will soon hear that the flag of Japan has displaced that of the present shaky republic. That the Japanese government has a just claim against the Hawaiian republic is beyond question. That the Japanese will press the claim there is the Japanese will press the J not a doubt. Who will take sides with reprieve is until October 15 next.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

ALL DAY.

# Silks and Diess Goods.

Ki Ki Washable Silk in beautiful colors in stripes and checks, sold for 40c; Thursday, Friday and Sat-

Changeable Figured Silk, all colors and rich design, suitable for 320 waists, worth 65c; Thursday, Friday and Saturday .....

All Wool French Tailor Plaids, all 371c new colors and worth 65c; Thurs-372c day, Friday and Saturday......

Scotch Mixtures and Fancy Serges, never sold for less than 50c; Thursday, Friday and Saturday .....

Thirty-five pieces plain colors Henrietta in all shades, worth 40e; Thursday, Friday and Saturday.... 220

Two Hundred Remnants of Wool Dress Goods in all grades from the cheapest to the very best quality, 14 to 8 yard lengths at

33 PER CENT OFF

from our usual low prices

Ladies' Black Silk Mitts

Worth 20c; Thursday, Friday and Saturday 10 Cents Per Pair.

79 cents for the regular \$1.25 White and Cream Chamois Skin Gloves.

# THE PRICE MAKERS KNIFE HAS CUT DEEP!

THE BIG STORE

Ladies'

125, 127, 129, 131 South Tejon Street, opposite Alamo Hotel.

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ASSIVE reductions in all departments. The season is growing late and every day the imperative necessity of stock reducing grows more pressing. There is no alternative. We are forced to clean up our summer stock. Thousands of dollars worth of seasonable merchandise will be sold regardless of profit or cost. Colorado Springs people have never witnessed such destruction of prices. Never, positively never, have buyers been presented with such money saving chances. To buy elsewhere would be a loss to you.

we will make the grand offer of 25 per cent off on all waists for Thursday, Friday & ked price

ark
Ready made Bed Sheeting. 36 in. wide, worth 7c. Thursday, Friday 4c and Saturday.

Ready made Bed Sheets, 2 yds wide 2½ yds long, made of pepperel bleached mus lin and wide hems, worth 50c. Thursday, 34c Friday and Saturday.

Full size Bleached Pillow Case, made of good muslin, ready for use, worth 12 cents. Thursday, Friday 3c and Saturday.

Art Denims, in all shades, always sold for 25c. For 44 Saturday from our already low prices. This includes everything in our

Skirts waist department. Take 25 per cent off from the marked price For Less Than Cost of Material and you have what it will cost you. All waists mark-Fancy Shepherd Plaid Wool Dress Skirts, the ed 50c will cost you 37½c, all waists marked latest novelty tailor made and lined with the best rus-\$1 will cost you 75c, all waists tle taffeta, regular \$4 skirt. Thursday, Friday & Saturday

marked \$1.25 will cost \$2.38. Black and White Check Wool Dress Skirts, lined with taffeta lining you 94c, etc., and faced with wide velveteen, good value at \$2.25. Thursday, Friday and

\$1.29.

Black Brocaded Mohair Dress Skirts, well made and lined with taffeta lining, worth all of \$2.00. Thursday, Friday and Saturday 98 Cents,

set of Decorated Breakfast or

Dinner Plates, semi-porcelain ware

Saturday ...... 43c

A set of six Decorated Semi-porce-

lain Cups and Saucers, worth 75c; Thursday, Friday and Saturday per

worth 85c; Thursday, Friday

SILK CAPS Thursday, Friday and Saturday only.

> ADIES' GAUZE VESTS. Fine Jersey Rib bed Gauze Vest with ribbon neck, in white and ecru, worth Ladies' Ribbed Gauze, worth 12c. Sale price .......

Extra Quality Jersey Gauze Vest, with embroidery and ribbon neck, worth 30 cents. Sale price HOUSEHOLD BARGAINS IN BASEMENT DEPARTMENT.

WASH GOODS.

All our Organdie Lisse and Yoshimo Lace Stripes, light and d ark colors' regular 12c All our Plain and Figured Dimities, beautiful line to select from, regular 14c kind. Sale price.

A large size Painted Bread Box, made of extra heavy tin plate, cheap at 75c; Thursday, Friday and Satur-

Imitation Cut Glass Design Cake

Plate, worth 15c; Thursday, Friday

Three quart granite lipped Pre-

15c; Thursday, Friday and Saturday ......1c
A good size Granite Drinking Cup, serving Kettle, a bargain at 45c; worth 12e; Thursday, Friday and Saturday ......7e Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 29c <sup></sup>

Two quart Granite Coffee Pot with

heavy rivited handles and heavy re-

tinned covers, sold always for 50c;

Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 32c

15 Cents.

THE

DOMESTICS.

6 Cents.

for use, 25c kind. Sale price

18 cents.

36-inch Huck Linen Towels, hemmed and ready

13 cents.

Galvanized Soap Dishes, never sold

for less than 15c; Thursday, Friday

and Saturday ...... 6c

Silver Steel Carpet Tacks, worth

11-4 German Honeycomb Bed

Spreads, always sold for

\$1.50. Thursday, Fri-

day and Saturday

3-4 Bleached Table Linen, regular 30c kind. Sale price

LINEN SPECIALS.

Thursday. Friday and Saturday

ALL DAY.

Ladies' Fine Vici Kid Button and 

Ladies' Ox-blood and Nobby Brown Vici Kid Lace Shoes, Goodyear welt, always sold for \$3.50; Thursday, Friday and Saturday .....

Ladies' Oxford Ties in tan, black,

ox-blood and nobby brown, hand turned and welt, worth \$2; Thurs-day, Friday and Saturday...... All Linen Crash in blue and pink checks, good value at 10c. Sale price LOT NO. 4-Men's Genuine Enamel Crack Proof Willow Calf Lace Shoes in black, tan and ox-blood, heavy extension

day, Friday and Saturday..... LOT NO. 5-Men's Russia Calf Lace Shoes in Goodyear welt, a dandy \$4.00 shoe; Thursday, Friday and Saturday....

soles, sells regular at \$5.00; Thurs-

LOT NO. 6-Men's Russia Grain Solid up-to-date lace shoes, a ready seller for \$2.50; Thursday, Friday and Satur-

Misses' Dongola Kid Button, Cloth Fop Shoes, worth \$1.50; Thursday, Friday and Saturday .....

# Cents

for Handsome Embroidery and Lace Collarettes, the latest out, always sold for 75 cents.

Ladies' Silk String Ties. Fancy Persian effects, worth 25c; Thursday, Friday and Saturday....

Indications Favor the Success of the Workers.

But the Operators are Equally Confident - West Virginia Miners Benefited-Storm Center of the Strike is in Vicinity of Wheeling -Intimidation of Miners Begun.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 7 .- Forty-eight hour r the inauguration of the great coars' strike, a comparison of statements both sides engaged in the contest Discounting the miners' official announce seems no question that the workment have scored a decided advantage in thi

Conservative estimates place the num ber of miners now striking in this dis-trict from 16,000 to 18,000 men, an increase of about 5000 over yesterday's record

Key to the Situation.

The key to the entire situation from present appearances lies in the suc or defeat of the strikers in sceuring the co-operation of the men now working for the New York and Cleveland Gas Coa company. Without these men the strike an hardly succeed, because they will be able, in a measure, to supply the demand ong enough to tide over the presen

Patrick Dolan, president of the Pitts burg district miners, is confident that before the present week closes, he will have succeeded in getting all of these men to join the ranks of the strikers

Operators Confident. The operators are just as confident of success as the miners are, and tonight issue a statement claiming a large accession of men in different parts of the district, and a heavier shipping list than usual. One thing slightly in favor of the operators is the freeing of payigation. nto the Monongahela river, which wen above here awaiting this event will h

brought to this harbor at once and b

erators, the consensus of opinion seem to be in favor of the miners. At the miners' headquarters today President Do lan declared that the best news received was that the men working under con ract at the Panhandle mines of M. A. Hanna & company had quit work, and also that Robbins' first pool mines were idle, and that no coal was loaded at th lle. All the men in the Mahoney valley the Panhandle and out along the Whe ling district have quit work.

A Different View. Leading operators in the district pro fess to take an entirely different view o and that the strike will not last a week. None of them are pressed for coal, and have offers from operators whose miners ave not joined in the movement to help

m out. he strike has already benefited the

Baltimore and Ohio railroad for more

The Port Royal started up again tolay and the Wickham was running full.
"The Pamhandle, West Newton and Reading mines had more men at work yesterday, and today shipped a

"The Pittsburg and Chicago loaded tearly their full output. The Pittsburg and Lake Erie railroad moved 245 cars, which is over 25 per cent. of their normal

Storm Center of the Strike

Wheeling, W. Va., July 7.—The storm tenter of the big coal strike bids fair to be located in the vicinity of Wheeling. dready the operators in the Fairmon V. Va., district are preparing to send great quantities of coal into Ohio and nore and Ohio, the Wheeling and Lalve Erie, and the Cleveland, Lorraine and Wheeling, will carry it through to its Along the line of each road i eastern Ohio are located many coal mines, nearly all of which have closed since the strike was declared las week. It was in this area that the tur-pulence of three years ago occurred, when several thousand men of the Ohio ational guard were out. The feeli now becoming general that the coal from West Virginia mines passing through will rovoke violence on the part of idle uni men and their friends in eastern Ohio. Miners Intimidated.

This morning, armed with pick hanlles and clubs, the striking Wheeling and Lake Erie miners at Long Run over the river proceeded to Dillonville, a short distance away on the same road, and orced the working miners at the latte place to come on a strike. The deputy United States marshals from Cincinnati

Back of Belleaire, on the B. & O., two sailroad mines are working at the rate lemanded by the miners, 60 cents, but he striking miners elsewhere are nined that the men shall not work at these mines until the strike is settled. There may be trouble at this point.

Railroads Seizing Coal. Cleveland, July 7.—The railroads have already begun to seize coal for their own inloaded, regardless of whom the oal is destined for. The confiscation and now is general. Coal consigned to the Oris Steel company has been confiscated Oris Steel company has been conniscated and as the company has a government contract it threatens to take the matter into courts. The railroads take coal by virtue of the fact that they carry United

Massilon, O., July 7.—The independent niners in this district, having endorsed sition to strike, the operators ave about abandoned the idea of nuing to work the mines until the strike

Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad began today to ship coal into Ohio. Two train loads passed north, but no trouble was experienced. The miners are sullen, and it is believed by some that they may esort to force to prevent the moving rains if the railway persists in hauli prevent interference with trains and th ossible destruction of bridges.

RATCHFORD'S COMPLAINT.

Denounces the Interference of United States Courts in Ohio.

Columbus, O., July 7.—President Ratchford of the miners' union said today: tinues for a few weeks they will be able "We have met many of the mine cwn-

of dispose of a large quantity of coal at 1 capture of the operators in the Pittsburg district issued the following brief summary of the situation of their standpoint:

"The Toung slope mill was loading coal limited and urgently calling upon the saltimore and Ohio railroad for more are supposed to the only means at our company of the state of the saltimore and object of the only means at our company of the saltimore and object of the only means at our company of the saltimore and object of the only means at our company of the saltimore and object of the only means at our company of the saltimore and object of the only means at our company of the saltimore and object of the only means at our company of the saltimore and object of the only means at our company of the saltimore and object of the only means at our company of the saltimore and object of the only means at our company of the saltimore and object of the only means at our company of the saltimore and object of the only means at our company of the saltimore and object of the only means at our company of the saltimore and object of the mand-suspens

Court Interference.

"I notice from the press that steps are being taken to operate certain mining properties in Ohio which are now in the hands of receivers and under the pro-tection of United States marshals. This s a sad commentary upon the freedom of American citizens who are striving fo bread. Independence day is hardly over intil cruel laws by which working ped ble are ground down are put in for When the former black slave refused bey he was whipped. When the whit ed here that state officials closely iden tified with the mining industry in West Virginia are giving themselves unduc-concern by the publication of reports in ended to operate against the miners. the situation as they find it rather than give out varnished statements.

Coal Famine Threatened.

"I am in possession of reliable informa-tion that the Monongahela Coal and Coke am assured on equally reliable authorit hat there is not coal enough in Chicag that a coal famine is near at hand, that ecuring of living wages for the miners. All that is necessary now is for the miners everywhere to avail themselves of this grand opportunity.

New York, July 7 .- Results at Sheepshead

Second race, one mile, selling-Domitor; Manassas, 2; Leedsville, 3. Time, 1:42 3-5 coln II., 1; Haphazard, 2; Peep O'Day,

Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles Dutchman, 1; Rifle, 2. Time, 2:51 Two starters. Fifth race, one mile—Partridge, 1; Fire-side, 2; Concord, 3. Time, 1:412-5. Sixth race, two miles, hurdles—Waltzer, t; Forget, 2; Thackeray, 3. Time, 3:464-5.

Civil Service Rules Removed. Chicago, July 7.—The News' Washington pecial says: President McKinley will sig-nalize the passage of the tariff bill by op-ming the granaries to the "faithful." If congress adjourns in time as now seems ertain, the president will issue an order about July 20, taking from under the civil ervice regulations the clerks in the cu om house and internal revenue collecistricts and those under marshals, district attorneys and pension agencies. In Wash-ngton many more circks will be removed om the classical lists. All of the government printing office em-loyes will be exempted and likewise those f the bureau of engraving and printing. It is not improbable that chiefs of divisions in

Ute Agents Changed. Uintah Ute Indian Agency, via Fort Duchesne, Utah, July 7.—Today at noon Colonel Randlett, who for the past 10 tears has been acting Indian agent for the o his successor, Captain Beck, all govern-

he departments will fare the same way.

Nominations Confirmed. Washington, July 7.—The senate 'today onfirmed the following nominations: L. Edwin Dudley of Massachusetts to be consul at Vancouver, B. C.; John E. Crane of Chicago, to be a commissioner in and for

Endeavorers Arriving in San Francisco by Train Loads.

Eleven Simultaneous Meetings Held in Churches Last Night-General Subject was "The Life Filled with the Spirit"-Lieutenant Governor Jeter will Welcome Dele-

San Francisco, July 7 .- All day long trains aden with Christian Endeavorers been pouring into the city. Although their headquarters at the Mechanic pavilion were opened as early as 5 o'clock in the mornng, there were delegates at the door elegates, who came shouting the yell ctions of the Iowa special brought 550

gation arrived and 250 people registered at headquarters. From Kentucky and Indiana A train with 250 Endeavorers arrived from The first and second Wisco in and the specials from New York and New Jersey.
One of the next delegations to arrive

in a body was from Vermont. On the same train were the representatives from Mis-souri, the strongest representation being The Vermonters numbered 63 and were accommodated in two Pullmans. The party was under the direction of Rev. F. Lewis. Colorado Delegation.

The Colorado delegation came in with a ringing yell, "Pike's Peak or Bust, Pike's Peak or Bust, Colorado, Colorado, yell we must." A few of the representatives from South

Dakota arrived on the train that brought the Iowans. Over 500 people from Kansas have arrived and are more than pleased their reception and the arrangements nade for their comfort. The most noted arrival of the day was "Father" Clarke, founder and president of the society. He came on the Massachusetts special and was greeted with a genuine

vation. He expressed his surprise and complete "It beats anything I've ever seen," was his laconic expression.

[Mis. Sydney Culeck, of Japan, is here as the representative of the Christian Endeavor society formed among the children of the missionaries of the American board i

Simultaneous Meetings. There were 11 simultaneous meetings conight in this city and Oakland, constituting the first series of services connected with the convention. The subject at all the meetings was "The Life Filled With the

At Calvary Presbyterian church, Rev. J. H. Hemphill, pastor, Robert Johnston, of London, Ont., was the principal speaker.
Rev. B. B. Taylor, of New York, also
delivered an earnest sermon. At the First
Baptist church, Rev. M. P. Boynton, pastor, Rev. D. W. Cochram of Madison, Wis., made an address. Rev. C. Myers, of Brook-lyn, spoke at the same church. The services at the First Presbyterian church were conducted by the pastor, Rev. Robert McKenzie. The principal speaker was Rev. E. S. Powell, of Louisville, Ky. The convention proper will open tomorrow. Owing to the absence of Governor Budd, the delegates will be welcomed by Licenteral Courses.

Lieutenant Governor Jeter

ntal decorations are a marvel to eastern ucted through Chinatown by their Chinese

CABINET MEETING.

President Will Recommend Currency Legislation in a Special Message.

Washington, July 7 .- After a discussio ngress a message recommending legi tion providing for a commission was resolved that this messag sed by the senate. It is the expecta n of the president that the subject wil ceive the attention of congress durin self is written, and is short. Its pri ial subject. The tariff bill was not con dered at the meeting today except i s bearing on the currency commissio

The president will ask authority t ame nine commissioners and for an ap-ropriation for the expenses of the com-ission, but will not make suggestions to the political or other composition He will simply call attention to the ecessity of a reform in our currency of national banking laws and state that this opinion this reform is equally im-ortant with the enactment of a protec-

ive tariff law. Framed by the President.

The message was framed by the presi nt himself, and like his other essages to congress, states the nece e or two advisors and submitted to th abinet as a whole only today, when it was read in complete form. It recites the fact that the tariff bill has now pass both houses. With that acted upon, subject of equal importance, he emands immediate attention, that of reorm in our currency. The message quotes om the president's inaugural address, which he said:

'Our financial system needs some re rision; our money is all good now but its ralue must not be further threatened. It should all be put on an enduring basis, not subject to easy attack nor its stability to doubt or dispute. Therefore, I eve it necessary to devise a syste medium or offering a premium for contraction, will present a remedy for ese arrangements which are temporary their nature and might well in the of our prosperity have been uate revenue secured, but not until then can enter upon such changes in our al laws as will, while insuring safety and volume to our money, no longer immaintaining so large a gold reserve, th its attendant and inevitable temptaions to speculation.

A Non-Partisan Commission. It also cites the works and recommen dations of the Indianapolis currency convention, and says if the power is vested in the president, it is his purpose to appoint a commission was required.

or the wagon load are coming into the Christian Endeavor headquarters and are to be distributed free of cost. Nearly all the counties are preparing representative exhibits and the galieries of the particle irst term of the next regular session.

The president, while believing that con gress will respond to his message, is not over-confident, and there was some difference of opinion expressed by the cabinet as to the fate the recommenda-tion would meet at this session. The majority, however, believed that the opportunity was at least a favorable one and it was at any rate the duty of the istration to do what it could to

hasten the reform.

RECORDS BROKEN. Hottest Weather Continued With Sunstrokes in Many Cities. Cincinnati, O., July 7.—The following named people died from sunstroke today: CHARLES L. BENTON. JAMES MATTHEWS. JOHN BRENNEN. DELLA KINWELL. FLORA BROWN.

EMMA DUFFY MRS. CHARLES SCHERMAN. This makes eight deaths today and swells to number of fatalities in the last five days of 44. There was a corresponding number f serious prostrations. The maximum ercury by street thermometers was 95 de

Three Deaths in Chicago. Chicago, July 7.—The excessive heat continued today and three more deaths were caused by it. The dead are:
STANISLAUS ZANITZSCH, three

ANTHONY ZENETHAL, shot himsel OLAUDE WYNNE, sunstruck on Tues-There were seven prostrations which are likely to result fatally and 12 are not so serious. There were 125 deaths in Chicago on July 5, the largest number that ever occurred in the city in one day. The heat throughout Illinois, Iowa and

has been suspended generally. Heat Record Broken. St. Louis, July 7.-St. Louis broke the ountry's heat record this morning with a temperature of 83 at 7 o'clock. Four hour later it was 96 degrees. On the streets i has averaged 102 degrees. At midnight i

Farm work

Indiana today was intense.

This is the tenth day of intense heat in St. Louis and the effects are beginning to show. Sleep indoors has been almost im-possible. Henry Durling, a city employe, crazed by heat and lack of sleep, killed nimself today. Five prostrations occurred n East St. Louis and 13 here. Five of the cases are expected to be fatal in St. Louis. eports from Missouri and southern Illi s show this to have been the hottest day f the year. Work was suspended in many laces as horses and men were dropping in

Little Rock, Ark., July 7 .- According to he official report made by Observer Clark, Little Rock, 100; Russellville, 102; Pine 105; Maiverne, 107, and Paris

High Temperatures.

Three Deaths in Pittsburg. Pittsburg, July 7.—Three deaths and fiverostrations are reported as the result of oday's heat, although the mercury di-

Awful Weather. Flowers for Endeavorers. in the president, it is his purpose to appoint a commission, non-partisan, conday has been something awful and the sisting of prominent, well-informed citations of prominent and flowers of the president in the president, it is his purpose to appoint a commission, non-partisan, conday has been something awful and the president in the president, it is his purpose to appoint a commission, non-partisan, conday has been something awful and the president in the president, it is his purpose to appoint a commission, non-partisan, conday has been something awful and the president in the presiden

Michael Schaefer, cashier of the People's Savings bank, is just alive and has been lying on ice for the past 24 hours in an attempt to save him.

New York's Death List. New York, July 7.—Following is a list of persons killed by the heat in New York

MRS. ROSE COHEN, aged 57. ADAM HEILMAN. VICTOR LAMBERT, a baby JOSEPH WEITH, a grain dealer. FRED KINKOSKI, aged 47.

VICTIMS OF THE STORM,

Fourteen Fatalities Resulted from Cyclones and Cloudbursts in Minnesota.

Duluth, Minn., July 7 .- Fourteen people are now known to have been killed in the cyclones and cloudbursts in this section of Minnesota yesterday and today. The storm was general and it is impossible to esti-mate the amount of damage with any degree of certainty. The cyclone, which was central near Glenwood, was the worst that ver struck the state. The telegraph lines are down for 75 miles each side of that place, and particulars are hard to get. The list of the dead at Glenwood so far as known is as follows: TOLEF LAVANN.

SAMUEL MORROW MRS. SAMUEL MORROW. WINNIE MORROW. OSWALD M'GOWAN. Aside from these Alfred Morrow and a one year old were probably fatally

Populist Committee. Nashville, Tenn., July 7.—The national eorganization committee elected by the eople's Party conference yesterday, percted organization today. Milton Parks Texas, the chairman, announced the llowing advisory executive committee: Judge A. A. Gunby, Moore, La.: Ignatius Donnelly, St. Paul; J. S. McBryde of Michigan; Abe Steinberger of Kansas, and Wm. L. Peak of Conyers, Ga. The comwork of organizing in their respective

An Unfortunate Phrase. Sinnick-For how much?-(Puck.

ed secretary and J. M. Bowles of Ala-



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Estate of Esther K. Shields, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed executor of the last will and testament of Esther K. Shields, late of the county of El Paso, and state of Colorado, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of El Paso county, at the court house in Colorado Springs, at the September term, on the last Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. tall persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this seventh day of July, A. D. 1897.

John G. Shields, Executor, Blackboard & McAllister Attorneys.

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To the Baptist Young People's Union of
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### THE SENATE TARIFF BILL.

At last the senate has passed the tariff bill, and the feeling of relief which will follow this action will be immediate and general. It is believed that the tariff contest is practically ended for a considerable period of years. Whatever may be the differences in conference committee they can hardly result in an obstinate and irreconciliable divergence between house and senate or delay the final settle ment for any lengthy period of time. And when the bill is once passed it is likely to remain as the law of the land for several years at least, and whatever changes may be found necessar in that time will come by amendmen rather than by general overhauling.

It is worth repeating that the greatest benefit of the measure comes from the passage of a bill and the settlement of he tariff agitation rather than from any particular feature or features of the bill. Business men in all departments will now understand the conditions under which they are to do business, and their plans can be laid accordingly. Insufficient and faulty as was the Wilson bill, even a con- plans for the Colorado Springs festival tinuance of that measure for a definite are most enterprising and at the same period of years would have been better than indefinite unrest and uncertainty.

The Dingley bill is better than the Wil-

son bill, however. It is very much better. It is a more consistent bill, a more reasonable bill, a better balanced bill. It comes very much nearer providing an adequate revenue for the needs of the government; it affords a better measure schedules have been made up with a charges of favoritism and improper influences. The Dingley bill both in house and senate has been prepared and considered with openness and fairness. Its broad principle of sufficient revenue with adequate protection has been consistentsult is a bill which adequately and fairly embodies the principles expressed by the Republican party in its last platform and endorsed by the country at the recent to come it will have time for a fair trial, and Republicans will be willing to abide by the result. Whether willing or not they will be obliged to face the issue squarely. If the Dingley bill does not bring prosperity, protection by tariff is inadequate to that result; if it does, the Dingley bill in its substance will stand coal region. But the strike is on. for many years as the law and the policy of the land.

# THE REAL STRENGTH.

The New York Herald in its European edition takes occasion to deplore the recent naval exhibition of Great Britain considering it an unwarranted display and all the boasting regarding navai strength in time of war as vain boasting. The writer claims that England has not enough men to supply 165 war ships with the needed navigating strength to say nothing of a fighting force.

From figures gathered it is estimated that England has a male population of 18,600,000. Germany has a war force of over 3,000,000; Italy has 3,500,000 fighting men; Russia has a "vast army" of war-

The Herald says that England would be brought to bay were Russia, France and Germany to be brought against her, and

"Let England remember it is disagreeable for nations like France, Germany and Russia to have 165 men of war thrust in their faces as a sort of warning boast, when they know they are merely balloon ships. If you prick them there is nothing left."

# THE BATTLE SHIP VS. THE TOR-

Admiral Colomb has caused considera-

ble stir among naval authorities on both sides of the water by the paper he recently read before the United Service institution on the "Future of the Torpedo." The Admiral does not have a high opinion of the efficiency of the modern battieship, but admits the superiority of the torpedos by declaring that the provision of shelter harbors is absolutely necessary to preserve bautleships from night attacks; (2) further that battleships at sea require the protection of torpedo vessels. and that by producing a type of torpedo vessel which must be more completely master of the battleship than anything ever heard of before. "Fifteen destroy-ers acting together," says the Admiral, 'could drive one battleship off the sea,

seek the shelter of close harbors?" To illustrate the point he took the case of 20 French battleships stationed at Toulon and asserted that "we (meaning the British) could not overawe them by sending 25 battleships, because those 25 plowed.

How could we speak of battleships com

manding the sea when they must at night

would not dare to challenge the French orpedo boats. If, however, we should nd 25 destroyers, it would be the French pattleships, not ours, which would be in a condition of dread." "We shall sink your destroyer before you can get near enough to us to discharge your torpedo!" cry the advocates of the big fighting ships. But if the battleship should be worried by a dozen destroyers at once what surety is there that all of these lit tle plagues could be destroyed in time to avert disaster from the object of their at-

Naval authorities seem to disagree with the Admiral in many of his theories, but the plausibility of his paper is undenia-

Perhaps the Admiral has since read of the launching of the Holland boat, the weird craft designed to go on it's death ealing mission under water and unseen lestroy every craft floating above water

Old theories will be buried and new ones will be born by the score, should the Holand boat prove itself half the wonderful nachine that claims would make it.

### A UNION SEWER SYSTEM.

There certainly ought to be some way f arranging for the construction of a nion sewer system for Colorado Springs, Colorado City and Manitou. Lying in the same valley and in close proximity, the andtary interests of the three communiles are identical. Colorado Springs canot be indifferent to the disposal of the efuse of the two cities which lie uptream from us, while on the other hand he disposal of that refuse can be secured much more effectively, conveniently and conomically by the co-operation of the municipalities than by each one acting

The laws relating to the expenditure of the city moneys certainly ought to be ion may be. Disregard of them in the present instance would serve as a precedent for future violations, even if no worse harm were done. But the advanages of the union sewer system are ob vious, and it should certainly be constructed, if not this year, then as soon as

The announcement of a musical festival be given in Colorado Springs in the atter part of the summer will awaken general interest from the start. Professor Cravens is well known in this city and will be remembered by many as the chief promoter of the excellent festival which formed a feature of the carnival celebration a year ago. He has recently onducted a most successful chorus and musical festival at Ottawa, Kansas. The time practical. Whether it is held in connection with the Flower Carnival or by itself, it is likely to be a very notable feature of the summer season in Colorado

One by one the assertions of the silver orators of last fall are being disproved One of the most prominent of these was of protection to American industries. Its the frequently reiterated statement that prices of farm products and other articles great deal more care and after careful kept pace with the price of silver. No examination of the interests affected. In statement made during the campaign has large measure the Wilson bill was pre- been so strongly disproven by the evipared in secret. Its schedules were the dence of the past six months as this one. result in many cases of "influence," rath- | Wheat has practically doubled in value er than of business needs. It was in- wool has gone up 50 per cent, sheep have consistent with itself, and while openly nearly doubled in price, and other articles violating the professed principles of the of farm production have largely increased party responsible for it, its erratic and in value, while silver has steadily gone unbalanced schedules gave good grounds down in price until it has reached nearly

The "Omaha World-Herald," Mr. Bry an's organ, continues to admit there ; a genuine revival of prosperity. In a recent issue it reports very heavy sales of ly and constantly adhered to, and the re- carrie in the west, and says that "the good prices received for stock cattle have been a great incentive to renewed energy in all the cattle-raising districts," and adds that a "general impression prevails presidential election. In the three years that prices for all kinds of cattle will be sustained upon a basis of the fore part off 1897."

> Curiosity comes high. The legislature of Pennsylvania has appropriated over \$11,000 to be used by a committee to inquire into the cause of hard times in the

It is reported from Washington that ich deposits of soft soap have been found n that state and in large quantities. Peraps this discovery may kill the projected colonization scheme

## SPIRIT OF THE TIMES. Noteworthy Opinions of Journals of

The Doom of the Locomotive.

The Doom of the Locomotive.
Lesslie's Weekly.
About one hundred years ago Oliver Evuns, the inventor, was rash enough to say that the time would come when his high pressure locomotive would take people after breakfast in Washington and get them to New York for supper. The idea of covering over two hundred miles in this way was of course preposterous and be was was of course preposterous, and he was the butt of many a joke. But when the rails were finally laid, which was not so many years ago, the passengers soon be-gan to want more speed, and thus it has

gone on. Americans accept inventions as marvels for a whole day sometimes, and then demand more. Some people have been known to complain of the telephone. But the locomotive has been a faithful old friend. Locomotive Engineering goes so far as to say it "was always kept equal to any speed requirements put upon it," and that the only obstacles to fast trains and that the only ago were the tracks and the lack of signals, and the absence of ef-ficient means of stopping the trains. How human this sounds. If we only had the right sort of tracks, the proper warnings

and the power to stop, how many of us would arrive at our destinations in time to sup on success and prosperity instead of getting side tracked or wrecked. It is the fact, however, that the locomotive has kept strictly up with the times, and few of us care to travel faster than on the limited trains that allow us to break our fast in Washington and take break our last in washington and take luncheon in New York—a beggarly five mours of smooth motion that could easily be reduced to four if railroads wanted to do it. But the faithful old puller, varying in size from the shifting, if not shiftless, busy-body that puffs around stations to the marvelous machine of a hundred of tons, is reading the handwriting along tts tracks. The electric motor, dumpy and ugly, is preparing to retire its hand-comer vital. It is also a mean that makes that the all metallight are observed than would, even in the moment of great emotion, remain an observer of his own actions. Mme. Bartet says that the all metallight are observed that mould, even in the moment of great emotion, remain an observer of his own actions. Mme. Bartet says that the first metallight are more than the moment of great emotion, remain an observer of his own actions.

### A New Street-Cleaning, Plan.

Mrs. A. E. Paul, chief street-cleaning in Mrs. A. E. Paul, chief effection, has gone to spector of the civic federation, has gone to New York to study a plan of street cleaning serviced on by the school children. The plan carried on by the school children. The plan s credited to Colonel Waring, and consists of organizing the school children into eagues to assist the municipal authorities n keeping the street clean. The little eaguers are taught to pick up sticks, waste paper, chunks of coal and such other maerial as is found in the highways and by ways of a great city. These are carried to the school premises and deposited in re-ceptacles designed and manufactured for

with all due respect to the masterful plan of Colonel Waring and the studious intent of Mrs. Paul, we cannot indorse the matter without a few remarks on the question of street cleaning generally.

Colonel Waring's plan will doubtless receive the approval of Chicago's street cleaning department and of the gentlemen who hold street cleaning contracts. Indeed, it is probable that they would offer no serious

obable that they would offer no serious ojection if there would be organized in this ty an "Old Men's Street-cleaning League," "Young Gentlemen's Bureau for Gathering Mud from the Thoroughfares" and a "Fat Woman's Club for the Removal of Refuse from Streets and Alleys" and a "Misses' Society for Doing the Street Cleaning Department's Work," and a "United Citizens' Guild for Relieving Street Cleaning Contractors from all Expenses "Annual Property of Annual Property of Annual Property of Property of Annual Property of Propert rcise." Anything to prevent the prope ersons from earning their salaries and fo hoving their work onto the public would

ist suit the gang. Why school children should fire them-selves and soil their clothes, by toting along armfuls of street debris when the people pay thousands of dollars to have the worl one is more than the finite brain can com rehend. What is the matter with a plan that would compel contractors to live up to the contracts? And what is the matter with a plan that will make the city hall aunorities compel the contractors to live u to their contracts or get no money? plan would be a novel one, but it mig worked just to see what it would do.

### The Knighting of Actors.

New York Times. Squire Bancroft Bancroft, to whom the onor of knighthood has fallen in jubile ear, is the second actor in the history England to be thus distinguished for services to his calling alone. The late Sir Augustus Harris, who was some sort of an actor as well as a daring and suc-cessful showman, was knighted in due course simply because he was for a term sheriff of London. Sir William Don was a baronet who took his rank with him pon the stage, where he doubtless found

Although thus recognized by his queer two years after the knighting of Sir Hen-ry Irving, yet Bancroft's services to the historic and formidable cause of the Engish drama are of an earlier date that Irving's. In 1871, when London first be-came aware of Irving, Bancroft, as an actor and as partner in theater management of his wife, who had been long known as Marie Wilton, was an acknowl-edged leader of the London stage. The Bancrofts, in an age of theatrical art ficiality and inanity, produced Robe son's dainty and natural comedies, created a reaction in public taste. John Hare, H. J. Montague, Charles Coghlan the Kendals, and Ellen Terry were asso clated with them in sound and elevating theatrical performances. After the littl Prince of Wales' theater, now abandone as a playhouse, had become too small fo them, the historic Haymarket theate was remodeled and modernized for their use. Some years ago they formally re tired from management and acting both Sir Bancroft Bancroft and his wife have since occasionally reappeared on the London stage in noteworthy perform

Bancroft was born in London May 14 1841, and has been an actor since his twentieth year. In 1867 he married Marie Wilton, who had previously been in vogu as a pretty and sprightly actress in trav-esty of the then current pattern and comedy of a fragile sort. It is not likely that either the present Lady Bancroft or her young husband dreamed in those days of ever holding the position in the public eye of regenerator of art or founder of a "school." The original plan of the little theater Marie Wilton had named, by permission after the royal mer. age, who then was, as now, an a and sympathetic patron of the natic art, scarcely comprehended a re

ult so serious and important. Undoubtedly circumstances have helped o give Bancroft more distinction than ither his natural artistic talent or hi discretion as a theater manager have secured for him unaided. actor he was best known as Captair Hawtree, and in similar roles which do not require dramatic genius in their im-personation. But he has been a gentleman and, presumably, a scholar, among actors, and his new honor will not b generally sniffed at. But it suggests much bewilderment for future ministries. When is this work of knighting the British ac-tor going to stop? The claims of Beer-bohm Tree, John Hare, Wyndham and the quizzical Toole now suggest them selves even on this side of the Atlantic And if the representatives of the British stage in this hour of its frequently pro claimed decline are to be thus honored by the recognition of royalty, what is to be done for the memory of those who upheld its dignity and gave form to its he-roics in the days of its greatness? Are they to be canonized?

# Comments and Clippings.

Sergeant Raith of the Bavarian artil-ery, stationed at Metz, recently stabbed o death a soldier who refused to obey an order which that non-commissioned offi-er had given him. Raith has been praised officially for his act .- (N. Y. Tribune.

a house on the model of the "House Beautiful," which is said to be a faithful reproduction of "the charming broken palace beside the still Venetian water." The charm of the dwelling is intact. "The house appears a proper dwelling, and holds its own among its neighbors. Only such alterations as were necessary to practical uses were made, these of course being the entrance door and needed chim-neys—the last but harly seen when the whole house is viewed from the sidewalk The interior of the house is under the conditions a successful development o

An interesting article was recently pub lished in Paris, giving the opinion of the foremost French actors about the emo-tional sentiments of themselves while performing. Starting from the opinion of Diderot, whoo said that a great actor should not really feel what he portrays and should keep a clear head, because and should keep a clear head, because great emotional feelings produce lack of effect on the part of the actor, Professor A. Binet, a director of the Psychological institute of the Sorbonne, made an inquiry of the foremost actors and actresses of today as to their opinion in the matter. The replies are very interesting, for their diversity if for nothing else. M. Le Parar describes his condition when he Le Barry describes his condition when on the stage as a sympathetic feeling, and says that in real life an intelligent and and ugly, is preparing to retire its handsomer rival. It is like a mean little torpedo boat sending the beautiful full-rigged man-of-war into retirement; but it
represents force, and force rules. Milllons upon millions of dollars are represented in these locomotives, but even milllons cannot prevent the advance of invention. And so, after a while, the old
locomotive may be as rare as the old
street-car horse; but let us be grateful
for what is has done, and admit that the
man was almost right when he called it
"the plowshare of civilization," for wherever its whistle has been heard progress
has found a way and the furrow has been tions on the stage, which she likened t a sentiment of sympathetic interest, bu not to direct impression. M. Mounet Suly believes that the sentiments to b has found a way and the furrow has been siders the greatest charm and attraction

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# THE FUND STARTED

In the First Meeting of the Citizens in the Antlers.

FOR THE ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT.

A Spirited Session of Prominent Men and Soldiers-\$4,000 Needed for the Oceasion-The Subscriptions Begun and Indications of a Continuance-Orders for the Regular

A number of citizens attended the meeting in the Antlers hotel last evening in an endeavor to formulate a plan by which the National Guard of Colorado could be brought here in their annual encampment. Many more than those present were expected and some disappointment was expressed at the absence of prominent promoters of beneficial propositions. At the same time what was lacking in this respect was amply atoned for in the enthusiasm and patriotic actions manifested by the somewhat limited

From present indications it is safe to predict the plan will soon be perfected and the encampment secured.

Adjutant General Moses of the militia was sincere and eloquent in his speech advocating the adoption of the proposed soldierly display. He dwelt on the value in the line of advertising and the direct benefit to be accrued by the presence of 1,500 soldiers. In most cities it is customary to bid for just this kind of an affair, and i the idea was once advanced, General Moses said, it was bound to be taken up and carried through with success. Many suggestions were made as to the exact and correct manner in which to proceed. How it Started.

Mr. Barnett struck a key-note by spon taneously offering to stand good for his pro rata share of \$4,000 which sum it was thought necessary, provided 50 others joined in the subscription. Mr. Shields of the Shields-Morley Grocery company, immediately volunteered the same amount and at once gave proxy for his partner Mr. Marley who

and others catching the spirit of the movement signed their names to a paper drawn up at the time. It read:
"We, the undersigned, guarantee onefiftieth of the amount necessary to secure the N. G. C. encampment at Colorado Springs, provided the amount does not exceed \$4,000. It is proposed in order to further guarantee this sum and to protect the ther guarantee this sum and to protect the subscribers that plans shall be perfected to erect a grand stand, from which visitors may witness the sham battle between the regulars and the guards and from it a revenus may be derived."

General Moses himself guaranteed his

share as an earnest of his desire to further The Business Feature.

A company will likely be formed and a managed appointed. The proposition will be executed on a plain business basis. Mr. S. N. Nye will probably be given the superinknown hustling and rustling ability was recognized as a valuable factor. Grand stands will be erected and the public given all the conveniences it is received to the conveniences it is received. will be erected and the public given all the conveniences it is possible to extend. The admission to the stand will in some measure reimburse the subscribers to the fund. Col. Draper, Col. McCoy, Col. Wilcox, of Denyer, and Lieutenant Anderson, of this city were unanimous in promising that the military exhibition, and the sham battle would be highly entertaining and instructive. The veries maneuvers and faction tive. The various mauoeuvers and tactics of real warfare would be reproduced in a most vivid and natural style. It would seem to be an occasion which would arouse all the interest and curlosity of Americans. Their love for anything of that kind is a matter beyond conjecture, as Colonel Drapquestion only of just how many to provide accommodations for. More people will, it was said, attend this affair than the famous Mountain and Plain festival in Den-

Will Solicit Today.

Today the Denver committee of militia-men will be introduced by another com-mittee of leading men of this community and subscriptions asked for. With the progress made last night as an incentive and a criterion, little trouble is anticipated in completing the list before night-fall. The railroads are confidently expected to provide gratutious transportation to the troops and for every free soldier ticket, 10 paid passengers will be the result.

The plan is a practical one in the estimation of all who engaged in the discussion and it remains with the citizens as o whether it shall be made a great card for their town and an annual occasion hereafter. Success this time means a further contract of permanent encampment headquarters for this city of the National Guard of the state of Colorado.

The Regulars Ordered Out. copy of the official orders for the regu-

"(Extract.)

"2.—The commanding officer of Fort Iogan, Colorado, will direct a portion of the garrison of that post, consisting of one of its infantry battalions and a troop of cavalry, to proceed to its target range at Colorado Springs, starting on the 8th instant, there to engage in its annual target practice with rifle and carbine, which it will complete by August 11.

complete by August 11.

"On August 6 the commanding officer will direct two companies of the second battalion and the other troop of cavalry to take up the march for those target grounds, and to arrive there on August 11, when the entire force thus concentrated will enter the order of the concentration of the force that concentrated will enter the order of the concentration of the con gage in field manoeuvres, and in unison with the state National Guard, should the state authorities desire it, during the following three days, after which the battalion and troop which have completed target firing will return to their permanent sta-tien. Upon their arrival at Fort Logan the commanding officer will put the remaining companies of the second battalion en route for the target grounds and these with the organizations retained there will finish their target firing on or before September 17, and thereupon return to the post.

The troops will make all journeys herein directed by marching, depending for transportation upon that available at the post. The rations required during the per-lod of camping will be shipped from Fort "The two troops of cavalry will hold the

prescribed revolver practice at Fort Log-an—the one before proceeding to Colorado Springs, and the other after its return

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ing Its Merits.

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sirable in starting a hole.

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The weight of the machine is 100 pounds. The bar weighs from 40 to 60 pounds, according to length. One man can easily set the machine up in any position in a mine without

can be pointed in any direction

### PASSED RESOLUTIONS.

The City Council of Manitou Pays Tribute to Judge King's

Memory. At a meeting of the city council of Man-co, Tuesday night, Alderman Nichols,

Manitou, Colo., June 29, 1897. Whereas, It has been the pleasure of our Almighty and most Gracious Father to remove from our midst, our counsellor and associate, Pearl S. King. Patient in his struggle against the ravishes of poor health, true to his friends, and persever-ing in his ambitions, he gained the regard of all who knew his fidelity and worth.

deep felt loss and great esteem for the late Pearl S. King, that these resolutions

Mayor Keith's Trop be spread upon the minutes of the meet-ings of the city council, and that his name be revered as one who had served well, and at all times to the best of his belief, the interests of our country. Be it

children, expressing to them our deepest sympathy in this, their time of trial, and prayers that the Father of all may aid and sustain them in their grief.
E. E. Nichols, Jr.,
W. H. Brockhurst,

### IRON SPRINGS HOTEL BALL.

A Charming Society Event at the Popular Hostelry Last Even-ing--A Large Crowd Present.

The second ball at the Iron Springs h tel which occurred last evening was largely attended. About 80 guests of the hotel with invited friends from the Barker, Manitou, Mansions and Cliff were pres ent and the evening was spent in a de-lightful manner.

Many prominent Colorado Springs peo-

ple attended the ball and dancing was indulged in until a late hour. The music was excellent, being furnished by the Iron Springs hotel orchestra.

## A PECULIAR FIRE.

Leaking Sulphuric Acid in a Freight Car Causes Quite a Lot of Excitement Yesterday Afternoon.

A cask containing bottles of sulphuric acid in a loaded freight car at the Santa Fe freight depot was the cause of an inent fire yesterday afternoon about 4:30

The department responded quickly and, ing for a to breaking open the car, managed to extinguish the blaze before any great damage was done. In order to reach the burning acid, a fireman was compelled to use the smoke protector, as the car was full of ever since. smoke. The sputtering fluid was thrown over the men and a number of bystanders,

# AROUND THE CIRCLE.

The Itinerary of the Y. M. C. A. Excursion-A Delightful Trip

Promised. The following conditions will govern the "Around the Circle" excursion of the Denver Y. M. C. A., via the D. & R. G.

commodations may be secured and berths will be assigned in the order in which applications are received. Payment of the remaining \$30 necessary to secure tickets may be made at any time on or before Friday, July 9th, by which time all persons intending to join the excurion should secure their tickets in order to make sure of their accommodations, which cannot be definitely promised after

nmodation's may be reserved and tickets procured at the city ticket of-fices of the Denver and Rio Grande railfices of the Denver and Rio Grande rail-road, or by application at the office of the Denver Y. M. C. A., in the Kittredge building, Denver. The price of tickets from Colorado Springs and Pueblo is the same as from Denver. The train will stop at any sta-tion between Denver and Pueblo to take

on parties who wish to join the excur-sion at such stations. The train will start from union depot

Denver, Tuesday morning, July 13th, at 8:30 a. m. Subject to possible change, the first night will be spent at Alamosa, the second at Durango, the third at Telluride, the fourth at Ouray, and the train will

# MR. FRANCE'S VISITOR.

A Demented Old Lady Sent Down from Denver by Unknown Parties-In the County

An old lady about 80 years of age came down on the D. & R. G. train arriving here about 7 o'clock Tuesday evening and entered a bus at the union depot. After driving around to different places to deliver passengers, the driver asked the old lady where she would like to stop, but she could give no intelligent answer. She was evidently demented, and the driver was thoroughly at sea regarding the disposition of the old lady. He finally drove to the residence of Com-missioner France and implored that gen-tleman's assistance. Mr. France had the infortunate old lady removed to the ounty hospital where she is being cared

Inquiries vesterday by Commissioner Denver at 4 o'clock in the afternoon by parties unknown, and that a ticket was handed the porter for her passage to Colorado Springs. The railroad people

The old lady could give no intelligent account of herself, but it was finally me of John Taggart, who was a secsome railroad.

Mo.
Mr. France is trying to locate the relatives of the old lady and to find out why

Another Member of the Vaneck Gang Convicted Yesterday.

VERDICT RETURNED LAST NIGHT

He was Charged with Highway Robbery-The Gillett Mayoralty Case Again-A \$50,000 Mortgage Filed-Orizaba Lessees have Troubles-Another Case where Marriage is a Failure.

The trial of Roger Wilkes, charged with highway robbery, consumed the entire day in division 1 of the district court yesterday. The case went to the jury at 6 o'clock and at 8 o'clock the jury returned verdict of guilty.

Wilkes is supposed to be a member o the famous Vaneck gang which has terrorized the vicinity of Victor for so long, and the breaking up of which was a godsend to the "City of the Mines."

The charge against Wilkes which re sulted in a verdict of guilty was the holding up of R. D. Ellis on Bull hill on the 2nd of last August. Ellis was relieved itou, Tuesday night, Alderman Nichols, of a special committee, appointed for the purpose of drafting resolutions of respect to the memory of the late Judge Pearl S. King, city attorney, submitted the following which were adopted:

2nd of last August. Ellis was relieved of a gold watch and \$2.75 in money. The watch was returned and subsequently meeting Wilkes on the streets Ellis demanded that the money be returned also. Wilkes borrowed the money from a friend and paid it to Ellis, but this return of the money did not prevent the highwayman from falling into the clutches of the law. was remanded awaiting sen-

Mr. Reid Crowell and Mr. McAllister, of the district attorney's office, prosecuted Resolved, That, as an expression of our the case, while W. K. Brown and George

Mayor Keith's Troubles.

The municipal troubles of the little city of Gillett were again brought into couri yesterday by the filing of a suit entitled, 'The People of the State of Colorado at the relation and to the use of O. W. Keith the Board of Trustees of the Town

Keith alleges that he was duly elected mayor of the town of Gillett at an elec-tion held April 6th, 1897, and that he as-sumed the duties of the office on the 9th day of April, and continued to discharge them until about the first of June, when he was unlawfully ousted by the board of trustees. He asks the court to issue an alternative writ of mandamus compelling the board of trustees to recognize him as Big Mortgage Filed.

The Cripple Creek District Electric railway yesterday filed a mortgage for \$500,-000 on the franchises, rolling stock, fixtures, etc., of the company, in favor of the Central Trust Co. of New York.

The mortgage was given to secure the payment of a number of bonds due fifty years home, hearing 5 per cent interest. years hence, bearing 5 per cent, interest The cash realized will be used in the construction of the new Electric railway through the Cripple Creek district.

Orizaba Lessees in Court. A suit was filed in the district court yesterday entitled A. H. Rex, Wm. Mc-

A Divorce Suit. J. W. Dalton filed a suit in the county court yesterday against Alice Dalton, asking for a total divorce. They were married in Glenwood Springs December 7th, 1891, and plaintiff claims that on March 16, 1896, his wife wilfully deserted him and has continued to live apart from him

# A CONTRACT LET.

St. Louis House Will Better the Con-District Clerk's Office.

Mr. C. B. Ferrin, representing George D. Barnard & Co., of St. Louis, yesterday secured the contract from the county commissioners for repairing the vault in put in, insuring better protection to the important papers in the clerk's office, and when all the improvements are completed the vauit will be practically burglar proof.

# MANITOU.

Mr.S. F. Edwards, of Galena, Ill., is stopping at the Ruxton.

The regular weekly hop of the Cliff nouse will be held tonight. A. P. Langford of St. Paul registered

Mr. E. W. Shattuc is down from Den er for a short rest at Manitou.

Mr. W. P. Upham and family if Quincy III., are quartered at the Cliff for the

Recen't arrivals at the Iron Springs in ude Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thalheim, of Cincinnati.

Miss A. M. Rose, a well known news-paper woman of Milwaukee, is at the Iron Springs. Mr. L. Vaughan, head clerk of the Man-

itou Park hotel, was a guest at the Manitou yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Muzzy of Salt Lake City are at the Cliff to pass a portion of heir honeymoon.

Among yesterday's arrivals at the Man-C. Brashear, a street car magnate of Detroit.

Mr. Pollen has a colony of prairie dogs

exhibition in the window of the Post-Mr. John Nolon is down from Cripple Creek to spend a few days with family in Manitou.

Mrs. T. W. Miller and Miss Cora Rice of Warrensburg, Mo., are among the guests at the Ruxton. Mrs. D. O. Smart and Miss Smart

Kansas City are stopping at the Barker for an extended visit. Mrs. Alice Cavender of St. Louis at

Mr. D. E. Dun and wife, of Fort Plain, N. Y., are at the Cliff for several weeks, enjoying their honeymoon.

Miss Harrover, county superintendent of schools at Springfield, Ill., is spending a few weeks at the Manitou house. Messrs. H. B. Black, J. B. Hawson and Wm. Provost, Jr., of Chester, Pa., reg-istered at the Mansions yesterday.

Some interesting and closely contested whist games are played every afternoon in the parlors of the Mansions between Mrs. Judge Richmond and Mr. Chas. Remember the Number, 15.

Hugo and Mrs. Doughty and Mr. Wm. J. Cornet. They are all enthusiastic and experienced devotees of the game, and nors are very evenly divided.

Mrs. A. Ripniski, B. A. Ripniski and M. A. Ripniski, of Jefferson, Texas, are located at the Barker for the summer.

F. W. O'Mara and wife and J. Roy O'Mara, of Cincinnati, are registered at the Mansions for an extended sojourn.

Mr. H. Mayer, wife and children, of Waco, Texas, are among the guests wh will remain at the Cliff for the season.

ping at the Cliff for a few days as a guest of his friend, Mr. Oscar Townsend Mr. E. A. Sturgis, a banker of Waco, Tex., is located at the Barker with his family, and will remain here several weeks.

Mrs. S. E. Sessions and Mr. J. J. Proby and wife of Brookhave, Miss., have arrived at the Cliff house and will remain several weeks.

of Chicago have taken rooms at the Manitou, and will remain here while the hot Mr. Edwin J. Curran was reported to

Mrs. C. P. Anderson and Miss Anderson

be in a critical condition yesterday. He has been a long and patient sufferen from Ill health for years. one of their splendid concerts a

Judge H. M. Garnett and wife, of Mcof one of the best known law firms in the

If you want to enjoy good music and a nice dance this evening go to the Iron Springs pavilion, Manitou. Fine orchestra music, excellent floor and perfect order, Bring the ladies. These dances are very

Philip Freiler Liquor company of Chi-cago, is a guest at the Barker accom-panied by his sister. They will remain in Manitou considerable time.

The Iron Springs hotel was the scene of one of the most pleasant hops of the season tast night. There was a large and merry crowd present, including the guests of the Iron Springs and a large mber of invited guests from other ity of this beautifully located hotel.

The dances at the Iron Springs pavilio are regular every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings during the season, be ginning at 8 p. m., closing at 11:30. Plenty of street cars to accommodate all who stay till dance closes.

The great rush is over on the Pike's Peak cog road and trains are now being run again on the regular schedule. There are two trains each day, one leaving Manitou at 9:25 a. m., and returning at 1:13 p. m.; the afternoon train leaves at 1:30 p. m. and returns at 5:13 p. m., giv-ing ample time to view the grandest scenery on the globe.

The illustrated book issued by the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg railroad, entitled "Routes and Rates for Summer Tours," is as perfect as a railroad book can A suit was filed in the district court yesterday entitled A. H. Rex, Wm. McLeod, J. N. Colsher et al. vs. J. R. Barbee, F. F. Rudy, J. W. Kellogg et al. The plaintiffs claim that they own a sub-lease from Kellogg and Rudy on a portion of the east 400 feet, known as block 1, of the Orizaba claim on Beacon hill, and that their territory has been entered by other sub-lessees. They ask for an inspection and survey of the shaft, stopes, drifts and winzes of the Barbee lease.

A Divorce Suit.

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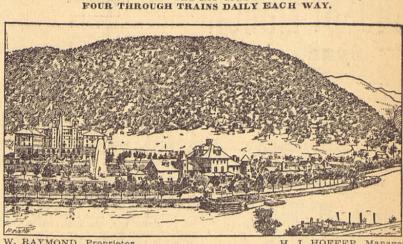
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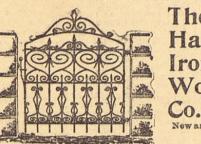


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# MINES. STOCKS AND INVESTMENTS.

Colorado Springs Mining Stock Colorado Springs Board of Trade Association.

Colorado Springs, July 7 .- As compared with last week's business at the Mining Stock association today was very duil. There was no visible improvement in the prices of the stocks. Mollie Grbson again ame to the front as the heavy seller of the ay, but outside of this, sales were few and ar between, and as one of the prominent raders said: "The whole thing was as dull

As dich water.

Over 13,000 shares of Mollie Gibson changed hands at prices ranging from 46 to 48. As has been the case frequently of late the opening price was very different from the next sales. Today the first transaction was consummated at 46% and the next three at 48 with an advance to 49½. The price then began to descend again and finally it reached 46, at which it closed with a good deal of heavy selling at that figure. What little news can be picked up about the property around town shows it is at present a matter of status quo, but while awaiting results of development the stock continues to decline in price. The action of the miners suits of development the stock continues to decline in price. The action of the miners in relieving the miners from duty who were inclined to talk too much appears to have had the desired effect, as the talk about the property and the condition of the affairs in the thirteenth level is not a matter of general talk as it was.

Cripple Creek Consolidated has over 5,000 sales at 0 character is the contracter of the contracter

Cripple Creek Consolidated has over 5,000 sales at 9, showing it to be in about the same condition as upon the previous day, although the sales were practically limited. Union started in at 12½, but advanced a cent during the call, and was a good deal stronger at the close than at the opening. There was a big trade in Marion Gold at \$2 per 1000, 25,000 shares going at that figure. Elkton continues steady at \$1.01, and Argentum-Juniata is selling at 36 and 37. Mt. Rosa is strong with a few sales at \$½ and 9.

There was but little business doing among the unlisted stocks, the most prominen traders being Kimberly with 5,000 sales at 3 Mt. Beauty with 3,500 at 1% and Ben Hu with 5,000 at 3½ and 35%.

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		Bic.	Aste	Salas
	Argentum J.,	36	37	1300
	Anaconda	37	48	1000
	Cripple C. Con	9	91/8	6375
	Elkton Con	1.01	1.011/6	400
	Favorite		6	
	Franklin Roby	123%	1216	
9	Gold and Globe		171/4	
5	Gold Crater			
4	Golden Fleece			
	Ingham Con			
	Isabella	291/4	30	
	Isabella S.,	271/2	30	
	Jack Pot	53%	55%	2000
3	Lillie	14		
	Mollie Gibson	46	461/2	12500
	Moon Anchor		65	
	Pharmacist		834	
	Portland	72	75	
	Prince Albert			
7	Rebecca			
8	Rubicon			
	Specimen	31/4	37/8	
	Theresa		6	
9	Union		131/2	2500
	Work		5	500
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	Banner		13%	2000
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	Ida May		****	
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	Mount Rosa	81/6	44	2250

Unlisted.

1% 1% 2000

Ben Hur, 5000 aff 3½63%.
Buckhorn, 1000 at 17%.
C. K. and N., 5000 at \$8.50 per 1000.
Copper Mountain, 4000 at \$8.00 per 1000.
Defender, 5000 at \$3.50 per 1000.
Enterprise, 1000 at \$3.50 per 1000.
Golden Age, 2000 at \$3 per 1000.
Golden Age, 2000 at \$8.50@9.00 per 1000.
Gold Standard, 1000 at 3¾.
Kimberly, 5000 at 3.
Keystone, 1000 at 4½.
Mountain Beauty, 3500 at 1½.
Pappoose, 1000 at \$9.50 per 1000.
Sacremento, 1000 at 2½.

Sacremento, 1000 at 2½. Silver State, 3000 at \$3.00@3.50 per 1000.

UNION ANNUAL.

The Company Now Has a New President-The Future Policy Outlined. At the annual meeting of the Union Gol Mining company, President Johnson did not but in an appearance. He not only falled to attend and call the annual meeting to er, but neglected to prepare and submi ent word, however, through some source, hat the report of General Manager C. E. almer, which is now being prepared, rouid cover anything he might say. For nything further the stockholders might whistle, and had it not been for the ready tact of Director W. S. Jackson, the meet-ing might easily have become embarrassed. Mr. Jackson had kept himself well informof the company's operations for the past ear, and, in a large measure, was able to upply the stockholders with such inform-

as should properly have come through The annual meeting convened at 12 o'clock Monday. A committee on credentials was appointed and an adjournment till that was appointed and an adjournment that 4 p. m. was taken. On reassembling at that hour it was decided to adjourn until Tuesday at 2 p. m. At this hour yesterday the committee on credentials was ready to report. Out of a stock issue of 1,250,000 shares port. Out of a stock issue of 1,250,000 shares 733,729 shares were present either in person or by proxy. A vote was soon taken and resulted in the election of the following directors for the ensuing year: J. A. Sill, J. P. Pomeroy, H. Morse, W. P. Bonbright, Andy Adams and W. S. Jackson. Mr. N. O. Johnson declined re-election as a director on account of ill health and almost continued because from the city. His vertical

that his annual report would not be forthcoming for several days. He stated that
full returns had not yet been received for
June ore shipments, and that accurate figures could not be given at this time. Mr.
Morse stated that the company's total liabilities, including the June pay roll, were
approximated at \$18,000. To offset this,
there was \$2,000 cash on hand and about
\$8,000 worth of ore either in transit or at
the smelters still unsettled for.

After the stockholders' meeting had adjourned, the newly elected directors met
and effected an organization as follows:
President, J. A. Sill; vice president, J. P.
Pomeroy; secretary-treasurer, H. C. Morse;
assistant secretary-treasurer, H. C. Morse;
President Sill, in speaking of the future
policy of the company, said: "We shall
conduct the affairs of the Union company
in the future for the exclusive benefit of the
stockholders. We have three of the finest
properties in Cripple Creek and propose to
operate them along lines which will give
the best results, Our watchword will be
"economy," and no pensioners will be allowed on the pay roll. If we find any dead
timber in any department we will use the
sharpest kind of an ave to cut it away. We
see the second of the pay roul it away. timber in any department we will use the sharpest kind of an axe to cut it away. We propose that every man earn his salary; if he don't he can not remain with the Union

company."

The company is now ready to start the tenth level in the mine at a depth of 585 feet. The bottom of the shaft is in a big body of fair grade ore. Much of the ore which has been found during the past year, it is understood, was of low grade character. The company hopes soon to get through the low grade zone and enter the rich mineral which in the past made Union quite famous.

and Mining Exchange,

Colorado Springs, July 7.—With the exception of some little trading in C. K. and N., business at the Board of Trade and Mining exchange was very light, and was in direct contrast to that of the previous week. The heavy seller of the call was C. K. and N., which has been prominent in this particular for several days past. Close upon 50,000 shares of the stock changed hands at from \$8.25 to \$8.75 per 1,000.

American Consolidated made a good showing with an even 10,000 sales all of which went at 1¼ and the same can be said of Red Bird, with 4,000 shares at 1¼, and Republic with 3,000 at 2½.

The heavist trader among the unlisted stocks was Cleveland, which sold to the extent of 15,000 shares at \$1.25 and \$1.50 per

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t	Dante			
S	Enterprise		6	
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	El Paso Gold			
0	Fannie B.,		37/8	
e	Favorite			
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Additional Sales. C. K. and N., 48,000 at \$8.25@8.75, Red Bird, 4000 at 114. Beatrice Tunnel, 8000 at \$1.50@1.75. Cleveland, \$1.25@1.50. Golden Treasure, \$2.75@3.25.

Lucky Guss Attached. The Mining, Smelting and Supply com-any has attached the property of the intend to pay unless the court orders it not intend to pay unless the court orders it. The mills, he says, are in no respect up to the standard recommended by the supply company. They are shut down for repairs nearly half the time, and so far as he is concerned are in every way unsatisfactory. He says, moreover, that the company represented that he could handle 16 tons a day with certain of the mills, whereas he cannot handle eight. Under these circumstances he thinks it best to let the court inquire into the matter and decide who is in the wrong.

Portland Dividend.

At the regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Portland Gold Mining company held Tuesday afternoon a dividend of one cent per share was declared payable July 15, to all stockholders clared payable July 15, to all stockholders of record July 9. The stock transfer books will close on the last named date and reopen on the 16th inst. The amount to be distributed is \$30,000. When the dividend declared yesterday shall have been paid, the total disbursements of profits by the Portland company since it began paying dividends will aggregate \$1,117,080.

Attention has recently been directed England and Australia to a plan of in uring the recovery of a large percentage f the gold originally existing in the ore o the quartz by alternately heating and coling it, is old; but some of the details the process are new, and it is claimed or the so-called "ore-atomic" system hat it is more successful than any pre-lous attempt in the same direction. In the preliminary crushing the rock is brought down only to small lumps of con-venient size, and not to actual powder The material is then enclosed in a champer from which the outside air is careful ber from which the outside air is carefully excluded, and the chamber is placed in a furnace, in which, beside the fuel, there are pieces of red hot iron. A jet of steam is thrown both upon the coal (or coke) and iron, and the result is the development of water gas or hydrogen. Any sulphur which may be present is also eliminated, passing off in the form of sulphuretted hydrogen. After the ore has remained in the heated chamber for a time, whose length varies according to has remained in the heated chamber for a time, whose length varies according to the composition of the rock, it is suddenly "quenched" by the injection of cold water. Inasmuch as the fragments to which the first chill breaks up the quartz are not as small as could be desired, the water is drained off and the series of operations is repeated several times. Finally the contents of the chamber are dumped into a tank. When the ore is cool enough to be taken between the fingers, it crumbles into powder easthe fingers, it crumbles into powder easily. No heavy stamps are required to pulverize the substance now. It is alleged that there is absolutely no loss in the form of "float gold" and no oxidation, and there fore that all the precious metal originally in the ore may be recovered. In some experiments recently made with the ore-atomic system in London, samples of the United States and West Australia ores were treated. Disinterested experts were present and assisted in the tests. In ev ery respect the results were most satisfactory, and unquestionably demonstrated the correctness of the principle involved.

Electricity has been applied for boring a mine heading under most interesting circumstances. In the first place the vein was situated above the level of the sea, was situated above the level of the sea, and the portion of the gallery that was in the course of being driven was lined with metal casing to keep back some water feeders that were entering the mine under a high head of pressure. Water from these case dams was piped to a Pelton water wheel which was made to turn a dynamo, capable of generating 50-horse rower. power, or a current sufficient to actuate simulatneously three sets of boring ma-chines, and it appears the whole of the work was done with economy and cess .- (Western Mining Record

Shipping Ore From a Dozen or More Shallow Shafts.

SOME PRINCIPAL PRODUCERS.

The Barbee Lease - Whitney and Dustin Lease has Forty Tons of Rich Ore at the Sampler-Crooks and Jackson Shafts - Development on the Columbia.

Cripple Creek, July 7.-Beacon hill was never more prominent since its history began than it is today. Beginning with the Rocky Mountain claim on the southwest slope, there are along the west side of the hill nearly a dozen shallow shafts, from which shipping ore is produced, some of it the finest the camp has ever seen. Besides the shippers, there are scores of lessees at work on blocks of ground all over the hillside and valley below, and many of them are expected to enter the ranks of the

A Chief Producer. Chief among producers on this slope of Beacon hill is the Barbee shaft on the Orizaba No. 2. This lease has produced some of the finest sylvanite ore ever seen n camp; some specimens are almost solid. Returns are expected tomorrow from a few days ago. Four hundred pounds were shipped and while Mr. Barbee does not care o put an estimate on its value, it is exments will be broken. Mr. Barbee will have about a carload to

send out in about a week that will run in the neighborhood of \$1,000 to the ton. His last shipment of medium grade rock ran

Whitney and Dustin. Only a few feet away from the Barbee shaft is the Whitney and Dustin shaft, which is sunk on the same rich ore chute Forty tons of sylvanite ore are now at th Taylor and Brunton sampler, from which Taylor and Brunton sampler, from which returns have not yet been received. These lessees, too, are saving up ore for a high-grade shipment. Seven sacks are now on hand which are valued at \$6 per pound. This ore comes from a drift north at the 60-foot level. No sinking is being done, but the ore body is to be cut at a depth of 110 feet, by a drift run south from the Barbee shaft. This will give the lessees 50 feet more of stoping ground, and will hasten production amazingly. hasten production amazingly.

Crooks' Shaft. To the north of the Barbee shaft, Buckley, Crooks and Noble have opened up the same vein, and have just sent to the Cripple Creek sampler an initial shipment of eight tons of high-grade ore. Preparations are being made to push the production to the limit. A steam hoist will be on the ground tomorrow, and a new shaft house will be erected as soon as the machinery is in place.

Jackson Shaft. Just north of the Crooks shaft, the Jackson shaft has attained a depth of 100 feet, and sinking has been stopped while a cross-

From the Rocky Mountain. Ed. DeWitt is saving some very fine loking quartz from his new shaft on the Rocky Mountain on Beacon hill. It was Rocky Mountain on Beacon hill. It was erroneously stated that he had sent out a shipment, whereas the sacked ore was only taken to a place of safety. The shaft is now 30 feet deep, and the vein at that point is better than two feet in

On the Columbia.

On the Columbia.

The Stover shaft on the Columbia is down 23 feet but has not yet penetrated the wash. The lessees will sink to 100 feet, from which point a crosseut will be diven up the hill to feel for the extension of the Fanny B. vein.

Reynolds, Palmer and Stevenson in a 50-foot shaft in their lease on the Columbia have opened up a streak 18 inches in width from which assays have been obtained showing a value of \$21. The vein is 5 feet between walls on the contact between phonolite and granite.

An Australia Lease. The Hickman lease on the Australia ow has an 85-foot shaft well timbered he bins, the average value of which better than three ounces. A shipmen will be ready in two or three days, and

steadily. The Smith and Gladden lease on the Arequa townsite will send out a carload of \$30 ore tomorrow. Arrangements are now being made to send about 50 tons of accumulated low grade rock to the stamp

M., on the east slope of Beacon hill, sent its initial shipment to the Victor samoler yesterday. The entire lot consisted f about eight tons of ore from the north xtension of the vein opened up by C. I. mith, Gladden & Co., and comes from HAZLEHURST & CO.

WEEKLY MARKET LETTERS.

Mollie and A .- J.

In their last weekly letter Messrs. Clar-nee Edsall & Co. say:
"Mollie Gibson has again caused a sensation, advancing rapidly from 31 cent to 78 cents and declining to 60. A ricl strike as made in the thirteenth leve by the day shift Sunday. Monday the news was known to a few friends of the miners, who succeeded in picking u about 25,000 shares of the stock beforthe officials of the company were awar of the strike. Consequently the entire day shift was discharged, and it is safety and the strike care news from the mine hereafter will ation, advancing rapidly from 31 to say news from the mine hereafter with the given out by the owners and not by the employes. The formation in which the ore has been found is identical with that

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A Bullish Bear. In his weekly market letter Mr. N

In his weekly market letter Mr. At Leipheimer says:

"The mining stock market has passed through a period of depreciation which had the wholesome effect of forcing all weak elements to dispose of their holdings. Large blocks of stock in possession of holders who were unable to carry them have been transferred to strong holders.

must be considered that the price of siver is very low and that the expenses of producing ore at a very low level are high and it requires a large body of very high grade ore to make both ends meet and leave a profit for the stockholders.

"The operations of the Union and Isabella properties have not been successful that and if they are in the properties have not been successful.

of late, and if future developments do I

show better results the price of bot stocks will decline. The annual repor of the Union company will be shortl published and I shall forward a copy of

dency of the market has become firmer than of late, and I do not hesitate to state my belief that our market will further improve as a result of the expansion of trade and commerce which is perceptible."

Copper Working in Ancient Egypt

Recent new researches oy A. Berthelen "Toois and Weapons of the Copp

time in the manufacture of helical tubi for bicycles.—(Western Mining Record.

in many of the mines. By concentration and leaching outside of the higher grade free smelting ores which are averaging from \$12 to \$20 per ton, the plants of the

e principally controlled by English capi al, and several large sales have recent

o connections with the Southern Pacific and A. T. & S. F. R. R. This gives them he benefit of treating low grade ores t a handsome profit, which accounts for

worked during the past 20 years.—West-ern Mining Record.

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in the fourth level, where \$7,000,000 was extracted seven years ago. Whether of in the fourth level, where \$7,000,000 was extracted seven years ago. Whether or not the ore bodies will be continuous is a question only to be settled by future development. However, the stock should be an excellent purchase on every decline. "A.-J.—Development work continues to disclose more and more ore, and the reserves are constantly being added to. "Nearly all the Cripple Creek mines are improving, and the entire camp is in much better condition than it was sixty days ago."

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have been transferred to strong holders. This fact, together with the very low range of prices, leads me to the belief that a repetition of the panicky condition which prevailed in May is hardly possible, and that a purchase of certain stocks might be suggested with more safety.

"A sensational strike in the Mollie Gibson thirteenth level was reported on the 27th of last month. The stock advanced 50 cents on this report. I would advise to exercise good judgment and not to buy at greatly advanced figures unless the existence of bodies of high grade ore has been established beyond any doubt. It must be considered that the price of silver is very low and that the expenses of pro-

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Yesterday's Transactions in the Stock Markets of the Atlantic Seaboard and Middle West.

## THE LATEST QUOTATIONS

## New York Money Market. New York, July 7.—Money on call easy t 1@1½, last loan 1¼, closed 1¼ per ent. Prime mercantile paper 3@4 per

Sterling exchange steady and dull with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.86% @4.87 for demand and at \$4.85%@4.86 for 60 days. Posted rates \$4.88½@4.87½ and \$4.8804.88½. Commercial bills \$4.85½. Silver cirtificates 60½@60%. Bar silver 60½. Mexican dollars 47.

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New York Stock Market.

New York, July 7.—Today's market for securities showed the most notable advance in prices that has occurred since a wance in prices that has occurred since a week ago last Monday, the day of the "bulge" which was looked upon as marking the culmination of the upward movement. But whereas the sales of that day reached an aggregate of over 500,000 shares, today's total sales fell below 180,000 shares, which is the minimum for many weeks except yesterday. The market was in the last degree professional and reflected no widespread public senting to consider any frontier line in Thes-

overcame the shorts where the rise attained only small proportions and the measures they took to cover losses helped the rise. The outside public took no part in the market, the commission house orders having dropped practically to nil.

London dealers also continued their districted in the rise at heated discussion a report was drawn up in favor of resuming hostillities if peace shall not be concluded within a week.

May Resume War.

The minister of war sent telegrams to Edham Pasha announcing the decision. trustful attitude toward American securities and sold down prices of the rail-road shares dealt in on both exchanges. It was not until after the London ex-change had ceased trading for the day that any strength appeared in this mar-

onds preferred, Lead, and Susquehanna and Western pfd. and Western pfd.

Bond values generally tended upward on a moderate volume of dealings but gains were slight as a rule. The aggregate sales were \$1,417,000.

Governments were quiet but firmly held.
The sales were \$5000.

ket. The local security dealers have accepted as a demonstrated fact that foreign capitalists are not yet ready to buy American securities as it was hoped they would do when improving conditions and a rising market formed an attraction. The rise in prices here was simply invited by foreigners to take profits. Es-timates of the number of shares now crossing the Atlantic for delivery to pur-

complained that the war had been forced upon him, and that when he was victorious part of which are said to be of St. Paul. This stock absorbed one-fifth of the dealings on the exchange today. London selling depressed it a half easily, but it recovered buoyantiy and closed with a net gain of 1½. The strength in this stock and in Sugar had an important bearing on the movement of the whole market. The prospects for crops and increased earnings was the argument for the advance in the railways. St. Paul touched 84%, which carries it above last week's rise again. Sugar enjoyed the benefit of yesterday's votes in the sen-

last week's rise again. Sugar enjoyed the benefit of yesterday's votes in the senate and the prospect of the early enactitem Pasha was a fool not to have

According to this report, the sultan discussed the possibility of Russia and Germany attempting coercion and declared that he was entirely ready to meet and these extended to a point or over besides the cases mentioned in Northwest, Chicago Great Western, Delaware and Hudson, Des Moines and Fort Dodge, Minneapolts and St. Louis firsts and sec-

May be a Bluff. The foregoing may be perhaps only a bluff, and it is even alleged in some quarters that peace is actually in view. But it is significant that General Smolenski had a long conference with King George and Minister Ralli at Athens today, and will start for Thermopylae tomorrow to assume the command of the first division.

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Adams Ex 152
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Balt. and O. 16% N. Y. Cent. 101%
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Cent. Pac. 84 O. S. L. U. N. 19%
Chicago Alt. 148
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The Queen's Jubilee Mug. his subjects at the time of his coronation. The cup is made from one piece of sheet CHICAGO GRAIN.

The cup is made from one piece of sneet steel, artistically decorated in porcelain enamel, red, blue, green and other colors being attractively blended. A fine profile of the queen waring her jeweled crown appears on one side, and on the other side is a view of Windsor Castle. The dates of this wonderful reign, 1837 and 1897, are blended amid scroll designs, and the arms direction to the price of the article here. New York had buying orders from abroad to begin the day with and commission houses here had also direct orders on the same side of the market both from the United Kingdom and continent. Liverpool reported an advance of ½d. per cental and Paris was said to show a gain of one frame for flour. St. Louis had a more bullish view than did the traders here. To judge from the way they inundated their Chicago brokers with buying orders at the opening and kept them up for the next half hour. The local contingent was not slow to follow the lead of St. Louis, and bought freely for a time, but they were quick to take their profits when 1½c advance had been recorded. September opened at 650½, the price it closed yesterday. It advanced to 65½% without stopping, then slid off to 65¼. While the early strength in corn was a help to wheat at that time, the latter took little notice of the weak spell that affeced corn temporarily in the middle of the day. It received the more telling support of a



remporarly in the middle of the day. It received the more telling support of a good foreign/demand both forshipment and for futures. New York advised engage-

FINANCIAL. | week ago and 438 on the corresponding day of the year before. The smallness of the northwest receipts was also a strengthforthwest receipts was also a strength-ning factor. The market had a strong gloward turn in the last hour on foreign buying reported at New York and the tharp advance reported in corn. September shot up to 66½ under the buying which ensued and closed firm at 66%@½. which ensued and closed firm at 66%@1/2.

Corn was again the leading market on the floor, a heavy business being transacted. There was nothing alarming in the morning news, but the realizing which took place was not so great as expected. The market was quite evenly balanced up to the last half hour, with realizing at the top and buying at the declines equally conspicuous. Late in the session outside orders sent prices up in a hurry.

In oats the only feature to the market was an increase in outside speculation. The market showed no particular independence, simply following the lead of corn, but there was not enough business to cause fluctuations of note.

In provisions there was a disposition to sell by the people who have lately given the market its best support. The opening was easy on liberal hog receipts and under free packers' offerings prices slowly slid off. Part of the December line was recoverde later as corn made its

Chicago Cattle Market.

Chicago, July 7.—Cattle: Sales were on a basis of \$3.75@5 for common to choice a basis of \$3.15@5 for common to choice native steers, with extra cattle quotable at from \$5.05@5.15. Exporters and esatern shippers picked up a good many cattle at from \$4.50@5, but the bulk of the steers sold at \$4.20@4.75. Prime light weight calves sold at \$6.65.

Hogs: Sales were at an extreme range of \$3.15@3.55 for hogs and at \$2.25@3.55 for pigs. The bulk of the hogs sold at \$3.42½ @3.50.

Sheep were wanted at \$2@2.25 for infer-Va. Cent. 64 S. L. and S. F. 11234
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Sheep were wanted at \$2@2.25 for inferior and culls up to \$3.50@3.75 for good to
choice flocks. Prime natives were worth
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sheep were wanted at \$2@2.25 for inferior and culls up to \$3.50@3.75 for good to
choice flocks. Prime natives were worth in evidence and the sales of heavy native sheep were lower. Lambs sold at \$36 5.35, spring lambs going at \$4.75 and up-

ket was in the last degree professional and reflected no widespread public sentiment regarding the outlook for values and probably no very well defined or competent private sentiment. The professional traders' ever present desire to see prices move about was the only motive that could be discerned in the trading. The short selfing of the last few days has had so little effect in bringing out large offerings of stock that timidity overcame the shorts where the rise at-

The minister of war sent telegrams to Edham Pasha announcing the decision. This accords with all the news received This accords with all the news received for the last 10 days. The Turks are rapidly strengthening their positions in Thessaly, massing troops at Domokos, fortifying Velestino and in other ways intrenching themselves more firmly.

The Thessalian harvest has already been reaped by the Turkish soldiers and large quantities of grain have been stored at Elassona.

What the Sultan Says.

According to a circumstantial report of a conversation between the sultan and an officer of his household, Abdul Hamid complained that the war had been forced

benefit of yesterday's votes in the senate and the prospect of the early enactment of the tariff bill. Its net gain was 1%. The anthracite stocks were bought on the belief that the prolongation of the strike of soft coal miners would help the anthracite business. Manhaitan was a marked exception to the general strength and lost a point. A few other shares lost fractions, but gains were the rule and these extended to a point or over bearing the property of the sultan discussed the possibility of Russia and

ithem both.

# A QUEEN VICTORIA TUMBLER.

a View of Windsor Castle.

The Queen Victoria jubilee called forth a myriad of souvenirs of the occasion. One of the earliest that appeared, combining as the cup given by the czar of Russia to







THE POSTER GIRL.

I know a little moon-eyed maid; Though men admire and toast her, She keeps aloof as though afraid—

ed admiration of its artistic beauty are the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, Prince Christian, Marquis of Salisbury, the Hon. William E. Gladstone, the Lord Mayor of London and Lord Welseley.

### BIRDS IN BRIDAL ATTIRE.

The Feathered Tribe Don Festive Plumage for Their Mating.

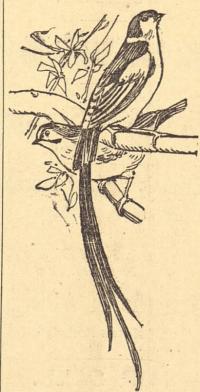
Few persons realize that birds don spring costumes, yet many of the feathered tribe assume a particular plumage in the springtime, putting on what may truly be called their bridal attire. Even the male sparrow wears a black collar when he celebrates spring by courting his

The sparrow's bridal dress is so like his ordinary plain suit of feathers that it passes unnoticed, but other birds make much greater changes. Take the snipe family, for example. Some of them grow larger feathers around the neck and head, of a color entirely different from the ordinary. However, the continuous submarks or the continuous submarks around the second to the continuous submarks or the continuous submarks.

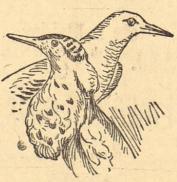


Horned Grebe in Ordinary and in Brida

crested grebe is particularly odd. The black feathers worn at other times flat against the head grow into two hornshaped tufts, and at the same time the



The Cardinal Bird's Wedding Dress. The weaver birds in their ordinary garb a brownish-gray color like the sparrows change in spring to a very loud and varie-gated coat of feathers. Scarlet, red and light blue are mostly the common combi-nations. All these bridal dresses of birds are not caused by the growth of ne

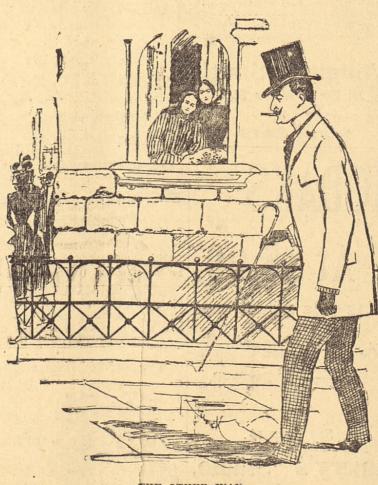


Snipe in Spring Costume. feathers, but are simply a change of color It is odd that black feathers may be changed into white and white into black, but it seems to be only the effect of in-creased vitality which is responsible for ments for August-September export of 20 foodloads. Chicago received 12 cars;

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DAILY WEATHER RECORD.

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

Washington, July 7.—Forecast for Thursday—Colorado: Local showers; cooler; var-Weather Indications.

Money to loan at Wn. G. Shapcott agey. Dr. Hayden, dentist. The Alta Vista. Yates, crown and bridge work, Elk hotel '97 Columbias are now offered at \$75 and \$75 Hartfords at \$50.

Crawford bicycles reduced to \$40. W. H. Wahl, 13 Pike's Peak avenue.

Mr. P. Martin left for Hutchinson, Kas. Mr. William Weston went up to camp

Sister M. George, of Glockner Sanitarium,

accompanied by another sister of that insti-tution, left for Chicago last night. Ladies of section four are requested to meet with Mrs. Clouhs this afternoon at 2:30. Important business. Let all be pres-

Rev. J. W. Bradshaw, D. D., pastor of the Congregational church of Ann Arbor, Mich., is spending his vacation in the city, the guest of Mr. C. A. Eldridge, on Tejon

The Three S club will meet this evening t 8 o'clock at Woodbine cottage, on Pike's Peak avenue, between Nevada avenue and

Mr. Jacob Minot, of Kansas City, has purchased the entire stock and fixtures of J. L. McMahon, where he will be pleaced to see all old customers. 17 North Tejon street.

Griffith & Hall, the contractors for the new court house addition, began work yes-terday in earnest. They will have the new building ready for occupancy before the 20th

A telephone message was sent in to the central fire station last night stating that a bridge on the Rock Island railroad was on fire. The department did not respond, as the fire was beyond the city limits. The

The Midland band, of Colorado City, will give a concert in the park at Cheyenne canon near the end of the car line next Sunday afternoon. A special programme has been prepared and the concert will begin promptly at 3:30 p. m., continuing for two hours.

Professor Cravens earnestly requests tha all singers will be present at the meeting tonight at the Temple theater for the pur-pose of organizing a chorus of 200 voices for the musical festival. The meeting will e held on the stage. Entrance at the stage

The 400 and odd Coloradoans who went to the big C. E. convention in San Francisco over the Santa Fe were heard from yester-day. One of the party telegraphed back that cool weather was enjoyed en route across the prairies and deserts interven-tion between the Book's and the coast. ig between the Rockies and the coast.

Sheriff Boynton has been quite ill for the past two weeks at his residence on North Tejon street. His complaint seems to be mountain fever, but his condition is not considered serious. The sheriff's many friends have missed him from his office, and Mark Sheriff Cook is herizand with in quiries each day as to the popular officials condition.

Manager Moreland of the Manitou Min-Manager More and of the Manitou Min-eral Water company, is contemplating in-augurating a new departure at the bath house, which will be greatly appreciated by patrons. He contemplates establishing a swimming class each forenoon from about 10:30 to 12 o'clock, which will be conducted by a competent teacher. The plunge has been very popular and well patronized this season, and the hot weather makes it es-necially popular. pecially popular.

An excursion to the Royal Gorge will be given over the Denver and Rio Grande next Saturday, leaving Manitou at 8 o'clock a. m., and returning at 6 p. m. The fare will be \$3.25 for the round trip, and refreshments can be had on the train at reasonable rates. This is one of the finest excursion trips in Colorado, and is always a great treat, and much enjoyed by all who take it.

A reception was given in honor of Mrs. John Newby, of Oakland, Cali., at Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson's house in Colorado City, at 118 Monroe street. Among those present were Mrs. L. M. Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Caulesbery, M. and Mrs. J. W. Davis, Mrs. F. J. Loper, Mrs. W. C. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Mock Scott, Mrs. Barker, Mr. J. H. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Tarbet, Miss Mace Cambell and Mrs. Cooper.

W. J. Slocum, who guides the D. and R. W. J. Slocum, who guides the D. and R. G. express wagon around this city, was married Tuesday evening to Miss Berta Young, of Chanete, Kas., at 21 East Costilla street. Rev. Pressley Thompson performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by a few intimate friends of the contracting parties. Much happiness is wished the couple by the many staunch friends of Mr. Slocum, who is very recular in Colorado. Slocum, who is very popular in Colorado

The Colorado Springs Guards, the colored aid in uniforming and equipping them they have decided to give a grand musical concert at Weber hall, July 22, 1897. The best, intelligent and refined colored musical talent in the city has donated its services, company H of the state militia has donated the use of Weber hall for that night and citizens are making voluntary contributions to their fund, and are generously purchasing tickets. The company is making a gigantic effort to appear on Sunflower day. Tickets may be purchased at Struble's barber shop, or Robinson's drug store. Contributions will be received and acknowledged by their captain, Albert Ross, Po. O. box

PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE PARTY. Guests of the Cliff House in Maniton

Enjoy a Game of Cards Last Evening-The Prizes. A charming card party was given at the Cliff house in Manitou last evening, which proved one of the most delightful social events of the season at that popular hotel. Six tables were occupied and the decorations coupled with the lovely costumes of the ledge media.

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the ladies made a scene at once beautiful and pleasing.

The first prize for ladies, a half dozen Mexican drawn doylies, was won by Miss Seaman, of New Orleans, while Mrs. Seaman carried off the booby prize—a box of Mexican candles.

Mr. Baird, of Detroit, was the winner of the first gentleman's prize—a beautiful whip, and Mr. Upman, of Evansville, Ind., claimed the booby prize—a Mexican idol.

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The extensive green sward surrounding the extensive green sward surrounding the Warren residence was transformed into a perfect fairy land. Electric lights of many hues were strung out over the grounds and daintily set tables were spread. grounds and daintiff set tables were spread. It reminded many of a gay Parisian scene. It was certainly a very unique proposition and set a pace for future occasions of the kind in Colorado Springs.

The attendance was quite large, and the proceeds proportionate. The worthy object was accomplished beyond the proudest hopes of the originators.

Real Estate Transfers. Real estate transfers for the week end-ng July 6th, 1897, reported by Henry LeB.

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