PRICE FIVE CENTS.

NO. 5936-26TH YEAR.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MONDAY, MAY 3, 1897.-EIGHT PAGES.

Hope of Continuing the War Virtually Abandoned.

BOTH FLEETS REMAIN IDLE

Populace at Athens Say They Have Been Cheated and Betrayed-Report that Powers Will Not Consent to Levying of an Indemnity on Greece.

London, May 2.-Captain Rabbek of King George's personal staff, wired here from Athens yesterday that the right wing of the Greek army had repulsed the Turks, t that the left wing had re-reated the old frontier line, to avoid being circumvented. Captain Rabbek adds:

"The Greek army in Epirus, after defeat at Pentepigadia, had retired to Arta. All hope of continuing the war is now virtually abandoned. The fleet has returned to Volo, n of the inhabitants."

War Practically Over. The Times will publish tomorrow a dispatch from Larissa dated Wednesday which

The Christians who are returning all say The Christians who are returning an say that during the battle at Milouna, Crown Prinice Constantine was at Karadoc, at the foot of the pass. The Greek army is described as behaving on that occasion like a disorderly mob. All discipline was flung to the winds. It is impossible to believe the army at Pharsalos can withstand the Turks in a pitched battle.

the war is now practically over is plainly apparent

Situation at Volo.

Communication with Volo will remain un cut. Locomotives have pushed out a short distance toward Larissa and they report that the lin'e is apparently little damaged. The authorities are distributing rifles and nets to civilians indiscriminately, thus

increasing the panic.

The British warship Dryad has arrived here and reports that she sighted the main of the Greeks' fleet off the island of

At Pharsalos.

A dispatch to the Times from Pharsalos, says that 60,000 troops and 60 guns are concentrated there but the Greeks are inactive and their position is weak.

A dispatch from Pentepigadia to the Times, dated Thursday, says that the Greeks are arming the populace of the district and had occupied Turkish territory, many villagers having escaped through Turkish lines and joined the Greeks.

An Indignant People. The Athens correspondent of the Daily

Mail will say tomorrow: Both the fleets remain idle. The populace continues indignant at the filling of the railway carriages with Crown Prince Con-stantine's baggage in the flight from Lar-issa, despite the protest of the railway of-ficials. The people say that they have been They are also ancall out the exempted reserves, who are for the most part relatives of ministers, depu-

band of 2,000 irregulars is about to start for the front, their standard bearer, a 19-year-old girl, Helen Constantinides, dress-

The Greek Joan. The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at Athens has had an interview with Heler Constantinides the 19 year old girl who is about to start for the front at the head of a large band of irregulars. She is an excellent shot. Her brother will accompany her. Both of them are bitterly anti-dynastic. She declares that she will fight in the front ranks and has no fear of death. Her de-

Plans of the Powers.

It is semi-officially stated that Lord Sal-sbury's proposal to the powers for a conference at Paris to discuss measures with view of ending the war between Turkey and Greece, has already been under consid-ration for several days at the various foreign offices and may now be considered

The Berlin correspondent of the Daily Mail learns that the powers will not consent to the levying of indemnity upon Greece, and that both Austria and Ger-many are trying to induce the porte to modify its demands.

Russia May Intervene.

The Athens correspondent of the Standard will say tomorrow:
The minister of war and of the interior arrived at Pharsalos at noon today (Sunday), and immediately reviewed the troops. It was stated yesterday that headquarters would be transferred to Vomokes. Thus far the Turks have captured, it is esti-It is reported that as the result of the queen's letter to the czar, Russia will in-tervene in favor of Greece.

A Russian Intrigue.

The correspondent of the Daily Mail a Copenhagen learns from an absolute that Count Muravieff, the Russian minis ister, was formerly a protege of the Rus sian dowager empress and a firm supporter of her policy. But while the dowager em-press was engaged in family councils, a Copenhagen recently, Count Muravieff improved the opportunity to make himself master of the situation at St. Petersburg and to inaugurate a policy of his own which was absolutely against all the prin ciples of the dowager empress and of the

Greek party at Copenhagen.
In her absence from St. Petersburg, Count
Muravieff acquired the leading influence over the czar and persuaded him to change his views. The dowager empress on learn-ing of the treachery of her favorite, has-tened back to St. Petersburg with the ob-ject of doing battle with Muravieff and of Emperor Francis Joseph at the recent banquet.

RALLIS PLANS.

New Ministry Intends to Assume Di-

Athens, May 2.—There are numerous indications that the Ralli ministry intends to assume greater direct military and naval control, and no longer to divid responsibility between the ministry and

The news of the victory at Valestine has increased General Smolenski's popularity, and he is now regarded as the real hero of the campaign. A foreign officer who saw the fight says that the Turks numbered 2,000 and the Greeks 8,000.

Decisive Conflict Expected. It is believed that the decisive confli

will be fought at Pharsalos, and probably will be fought at Fharsaios, and probably tomorrow (Monday.)
A dispatch from Colonel Manos explaining the retreat of Greek forces in Epirus says that the morale of the army was somewhat affected by the news of the retreat from Larissa. The entire loss of the Greeks in Epirus is estimated at 200.

since yesterday the whole body of Greek troops near Pharsalos and Domokis the celebration throughout the week.

has been drawn up in order of battle, but at this hour (noon) there has been no fighting. The inhabitants of Pharsalos have abandoned the town in fear of a Turkish attack and an exodus has begun from Domokis in the direction of Lamia, the refugees pitching their tents in the open country."

Reports are current here today that the Coming Events in the National

powers are about to mediate between Greece and Turkey. The Italian and Austrian ministers have had a long inter-view with M. Ralli and M. Scouldois.

TO AID THE GREEKS.

A Suggestion for College Greek Letter Societies.

Cincinnati, May 2.—An address has been ssued to the officers and members of Delta Kappa Epsilon, suggesting that novement be inaugurated among the col-ege fraternities commonly known as the Greek letters societies in all of the colleges in the country to raise a fund to as sist the modern native Greeks in America in the desire so general among them to return home to engage in the war in be-half of their native land.

Epirus Again Invaded.

Arta, May 1.—After remaining inactive for two days, the Greek troops yesterday (Friday) re-invaded Epirus. The sixth regiment advanced and occupied Philip-piada for the third time without fightling. The Turks are still at Pentepigadia and Imarte has been fortified, the military bridge over the river Arta (Aracht) having been destroyed.

The streets of Arta present a strange

scene with the continuous exodus of citizens and the steady incoming of the peasantry, who camp out in the streets. antry, who camp out in the streets, around fires with thousands of cattle and

Ismael Pasha Objects.

Canea, May 2.—Ismael Pasha, governor of this island, has protested against the decision of the admirals allowing food to be supplied to inhabitants in the interior. be supplied to inhabitants in the interior. He demands cessation of the blockade or its complete re-establishment.

AT PENTEPIGADIA.

The correspondent of the Times at Volo Further Details of the Route of the Greeks in Epirus. London, May 2.—The Times correspond

at Patras, giving further details of the fighting at Pentepigadia, notes the neglect of the officers to provide for the timely arrival of reinforcements, a matter s difficult in that wild section of the country and proceeds:
"When the Turks opened the attack,

realized that their fierce onslaught might expel the mere handful of Greeks, but I did not realize that this one blow would throw the entire Greek army in Epirus into a hopeless panic and cause the loss of all the positions gained since the open-ing of the campaign.
"Six thousand Turks scaled the moun-

tain, covered as it is with bushes and rocks, and in the face of firing which was rapid and continuous. They lost heavily in spite of the fact that two Greek guns were inexplicably removed from action shortly after the fusilade began. The Evzones fought bravely but were compelled to retire.

"The rest of the Greek positions have

been abandoned. There has been apparently no stand anywhere and the whole army is crumbling without firing a shot. We entered Kumuzades, which 3,000 men with 6 guns had deserted accompanied by the terrified villagers, carrying their prop-erty, and then we descended the rough wpass, where for hours we met no one. The the routed army on the road, crowded and in utter confusion, packed with a mass of humanity tumbling on through the dark-ness, without hurry and silently, for it was a strange panic that had seized the men, a sullen, unexcitable, stubborn determination not to fight, but to press or toward Arta in a sluggish irresistable wave. The officers, like their regiments, wave. The officers, like their regiments, walked with gloomy and shame-faced expressions, quite unable to get their mer

in hand. At Kanapoulo, Colonel Bolzard and his staff vainly tried to check the route and to make a stand, but the mass continually growing, kept rolling along. Presently there mingled with the troops the scared inhabitants of the villages on the line of retreat, who, fearing Turkish vengeance for assisting the Greeks, were fleeing to Arta with their families and chattels, their cattle, sheep and goats, bellowing, bleating, trampling and killing each oth-

AT CONSTANTINOPLE.

War Preparations Go On With Unabated Vigor.

Constantinople, May 2.—War preparations go on with unabated vigor. Two commissions composed of officials of the have been formed for the purpose of inspecting railways and facilitating the

dispatch of troops to the frontier.

It has been decided to extinguish the torches in all the light-houses on the gulf of Smyrna as far as Karaburun during the continuance of the war. It is offi-cially announced that the Greeks resident in Turkey may become naturalized as an alternative to leaving the country. will be compulsory for all the Greeks offi-

cially employed in Turkey.

The porte has undertaken to provide guards for the protection of the American missions in Asia Minor and has promised that these shall not be removed without the consent of the American legation. Word has been received here that a Turkish detachment from Trikkala has occupied Karditsa

IN FAVOR OF GREECE.

Report that Island of Mitylene Has Revolted.

Athens, May 2.—It is reported here that the island of Mitylene, off the coast of Asia Minor, has revolted in favor of Greece, and that the Greek fleet will b ent there forthwith.

Orders to Edhem.

London, May 2.—The Morning Post's correspondent at Constantinople says:
"An imperial irade has been issued aptelegram sent by the military council of Edhem Pasha, ordering him t advance with the utmost caution. curious step is quite in accordance with Turkish methods. Such orders are of a nature to greatly embarrass the general command at the front.' The Daily Chronicle publishes a dispatch from Pharsalls which says it is reported there that Osman Pasha has sup-

Louros Retaken.

erseded Edhem Pasha.

Washington, May 2.-The Turkish legation makes public the following dispatch from the foreign office in Constantinople "According to a telegram received from the commandant of the army at Janina Louros has just been re-taken and occupied by the imperial troops."

American Volunteers.

London, May 2.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Paris says that 200 American volunteers for Greece have arrived there and gone on to Marseilles. They were all Greeks and all wore ribbons bearing the

Capital.

VOTE ON ARBITRATION TREATY

Will Occur Wednesday - Result Uncertain - Universal Postal Union Will Convene Wednesday - Some Sixty Countries and Provinces Will Be Represented.

Washington, May 2.-The senate will re-Washington, May 2.—The senate will resume business in earnest Monday, and the week bids fair to be one of important results. According to agreement, a vote will be taken on the arbitration treaty on Wednesday. It is also quite probable that the committee vacancies will be resulted. filled, and that the tariff bill will be re-For the rest Senator Morgan probably

will call up his Cuban resolution, the sundry civil appropriation bill may be bassed, and Senator Hoar has given no tice that he will move to have the com-mittee on rules discharged from the fur-ther consideration of his amendments to the rules for the limitation of debate. Its Fate Uncertain.

There is great uncertainty as to the falte of the treaty, and it now looks as if the margin would not exceed two or three votes, whatever the result may be. There are a few unascertained votes which will decide the result. A canvass made yesterday shows 40 votes certain for the treaty, and 25 certain against it. There will be considerable sparring over the treaty before the vote is taken, but prolonged debate is not expected.

The consideration of the sundry civil appropriation bill has been postponed un-il Senator Allison, who will have charge f it in the senate, could be present. If Senator Hoar fulfills his promise to oring up the question of the amendment of the rules, his motion will be stubbornly resisted by the Democrats. Those of

hem who favor the changes proposed will not assent to them on the eve of the tariff fight. The new senator from Kentucky, Hon. W. J. Deboe, probably will be sworn in

The Tariff Bill. The tariff bill as amended will not be iven to the finance committee. No meet ng of the committee as originally intended rill be held. The reason given for this the absence of Senator Platt of Conecticut, a member of the sub-committee on tariff. Some questions have arisen in the past few days concerning which it is considered necessary to consult the Conecticut senator and he has found it im-

possible to reach the city until tomorr afternoon, too late for the meeting. meeting probably will be held Tuesday. crats fix a time for reporting the bill. The latter, however, persist in declaring that they will enter upon no agreement on this point until they shall see the bill and have an opportunity to exa

The Republican subject the republishmentire day working on the bill. Before the House.

The house programme contemplates adjornments for three days from Monday and Wednesday. Should the conference report on the Indian appropriation bill reach the house, it will be considered. A suggestion to take action on the bank-ruptcy bill passed by the senate is being

POSTAL UNION.

Very Distinguished Body Will Meet This Week.

Washington, May 2.-The postal operaions of the world will pass in review be-ore one of the most distinguished bodies hat ever met in this country, when the universal postal congress convenes in this city next Wednesday. It is the first time that the universal postal union, now comprising and controlling, so far as the mails are concerned, every organized government save three, China, Cores nd the Orange Free State, has had delegates assemble in America, and the deliberation of its fifth sextennial convention will be marked by perhaps more pronounced formality than has attended any convention of either national or in ernational scope that has gathered in

Sixty odd countries and provinces will be represented by about 120 delegates, each country having but a single vote. The sessions will be held in the historic old building, which was until recently the home of the Corcoran art gallery. The hall has been equipped with desks and ther conveniences and a postoffice will be n operation on the spot until the meet-

A portion of the delegates are already rain of four cors tendered by the Pennsylvania railroad.

At previous gatherings the congress has his government is hampered by lack of satisfactory funds, the postoffice depart ment will do everything possible to make this country an agreeable host. The delegates before the close of the congress States tariff. will be taken on a journey in the west returning by way of New York.

Work of the Congress.

The gathering will be in Washington from a month to six weeks, but the congress itself will meet not more than half a dozen times. The real work save that of the ratification of proceedings when the committees reported, which belongs to the full congress, devolves upon four committees, at least one of which will be in sesson practically every day except Sat-urday and Sunday. One committee will ion practically every any urday and Sunday. One committee will of the state. Willis L. Hall of Denver have charge of the general treaty which is adopted at every congress and also will settle accounts between individual countries.

Trinke secretary. A committee appointed to recommend a plan of action red two reports, the majority reports. With the latter this country has nothing to do. A second committee will take up ar-rangements for exchange of letters of declared value, the parcel post system and the postal books of identity used by some the postal books of identity used by some countries. A third will consider money orders, bills collectable by post and subscriptions through postoffices, to newspapers and periodicals, while the fourth will put the new general treaty into definite shape for

Intermediate Transit System.

Many measures will be brought forward for consideration. The new treaty or gener-al convention and several minor ones signed discussed and adopted in substituti old ones in order to cover new conditions. Perhaps the most important proposition will involve what is known as the intermediate transit system. This provides for compensa-tion by the sendinig country to all coun-tries over whose domains its mails are and gone on to Marseilles. They were all Greeks and all wore ribbons bearing the inscription, "War, for victory or death."

Trinity Church Bi-Centennial.

New York, May 2.—Trinity church to-day began the celebration of the bi-centennial of its foundation and will continue the celebration throughout the week.

The circulation of national bank notes was proposed to growing the disabled ship six here disabled shi

defeats the scheme as one well founded dis-

sent kills a proposition.

The much aggitated proposition to adopt a universal postage stamp, not good for lowestic postage, but for convenient comhaving a similar scope, also will be brought up, the latter having the best chance to win.

BERLIN LETTER.

Austrian Ambassador on the East-ern Question-Intervention Against England's African Policy.

(Copyrighted 1897 by the Associated Press)
Berlin, May 2.—The correspondent in
this city of the Associated Press has had
an interview with the American ambassador here, Count Von Scziogyeny-Marich,
on the eastern question. The ambassador said:

"The meetings of the rulers of Austria Germany, Russia and France, were mainly for two purposes, to re-establish peace in the Orient, and to come to a joint understanding as to the steps to be taken in case hostilities break out afresh in the Orient or alsowhere neighby South African or also where the neighby South African or also where neighby South African Orient or elsewhere, notably South Africa. The conviction rules that there are enough mutual interests to protect among those powers and Italy to make a specific understanding and agreement on the subinderstanding and agreement on the sub-ject necessary. Greece will undoubtedly soon come to her senses; and if not, she will be brought to them. That small turbulent country, whose very existence depends upon the great powers, cannot be allowed to act the part of a pike in a carp pond. The powers, however, are still as from the first, full of good will and forbearance for Greece. Turkey will and forbearance for Greece. Turkey will not do more, nor will she be permitted to do more, than restore the status quo."

William's Latest Outbreak. Emperor William's cutting remarks about "men without patriotism," which were used not only in a telegram to his brother, Prince Henry of Prussia, but also in a public address delivered at Carlsruhe in reply to the greetings of the municipal officers of that place, have created a sensation. His majesty's telegram to Prince Henry commanded him to atto Prince Henry commanded him to attend the celebration of Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee with the German cruisare Koenig Wilhelm, and, regretting his insability to send a better ship, the emper-

'This is the result of the conduct of the unpatriotic people who refused the recent credits for the navy." Herr Bebel, Socialist leader, referred to the matter in the reichstag, quoting the emporor's words and condemning them. The Koelnische Volks Zeitung, the leading Centralist organ caves.

The immense volume of smoke. The alarm was turned in about the same time by Officer Milton Baily, who noticed smoke issuing through the window.

Fighting the Flames.

ing Centrist organ, says: "Those words condem themselves." and dvises the emperor to see if the majority of the nation, at the reichstag elections endorse his pet schemes more than the

present reichstag, adding:
"The reichstag must insist upon more
respectful treatment."
A great sensation has been caused by a ciruclar issued at Emperor William's in-stigation, to the magistrates of the prin-cipal towns, comparing the state of the German fleet in 1865 with its condition now and declaring that unless new ships are put on the stocks in large numbers Germany will be compelled and perhaps suddely, to reconstruct her cruiser flo

South African Affairs.

resting upon international agreements which cannot be broken with impunity by either Great Britain, the Transvaal, or Portugal. The facts brought to the notice of the continental powers are such as to the facts brought to the notice of the continental powers are such as to the facts of the continental powers are such as the facts of the continental powers are such as the facts of the continental powers are such as the facts of the continental powers are such as the facts of the continental powers are such as the facts of the continental powers are such as the facts of the continental powers are such as the facts of the continental powers are such as the facts of the continental powers are such as the facts of the continental powers are such as the facts of the continental powers are such as the fact of the continental powers are such as to show that peace is threatened in South Africa, and the emperor of Germany has taken the lead in suggesting joint steps to neutralize the danger of hostilities. His plans are heartly endorsed by Austria and Russia, with the conditional approval f France. Great Britain will not be per mitted to annex the Transvaal or to de stroy its independence. The remonstrances of the continental powers will soon be presented to Great Britain, and no doubt they will have the desired effect. It i of political, as well as commercial in-cortance to Europe that the present political conditions in South Africa should be

maintaine Dr. Peters' Dismissal. The dismissal of Dr. Peters, the former German high commissioner in Africa, is unanimously approved by the press. The Koelnische Volks Zeitung, on this sub-

ject, says: ject, says:

"The great African has played his last role in Germany, and let us hope that with this sentence an epoch in German colonial policy, so full of scandals and misdeeds is closed

Dr. Eysner, of Marburk, a writer for Die Kritik, and Dr. Weid, its editor, have been sentenced to hine and six month morisonment respectively for lese majes te, in ridiculing Emperor William.

The French language is now forbidden to be used in Alsace-Lorraine in public peeches. The matter will be raised in the

reichstag, it being claimed that the pro-nibition is illegal.

It transpires that during the recent trip of Emperor William to Dresden the imper gear had been tampered with and tha there would have been a serious accident

The white court has now moved to

The empress has become very thin and her hair is quite gray. The emporor has gained 17 pounds during the winter, but he looks very sallow and unhealthy. The reichstag meets on Monday and Count Kanitz will question the govern-ment on the subject of the new United

POLITICAL LABOR.

Denver, May 2.—A special to the News from Victor, Colo., says: A large portion of the delegates to the labor convention which adjourned yes political action by the labor organizations of the state. Willis L. Hall of Denver the best assurance of legislation in favor of labor. Finally a substitute was agreed to which provides for a committee con-sisting of two members from each labor organization in the state which shall for mulate a plan and report at a convention to be held in Denver July 4 next. A mion in the state to pay the expenses of

y, first vice president; Frank Finn nd vice president; Mrs. Augusta Frinke ecretary and treasurer.

The Juniata Overflowed.

Huntington, Pa., May 2.—The incessant rainfall of the past 24 hours has overflow-ed the Juniata river and its numerous

Three Large Blocks Completely Destroyed.

LOSS MORE THAN TWO MILLION

Flames Discovered by the Watchman in Jenkins' Wholesale Grocery-Firemen Narrowly Escaped Falling Debris-Magnificent Spectacle-Glare Seen for Miles.

Pittsburg, May 2.—The greatest fire that has visited this city since the memorable one of 1845 started shortly after midnigh lishment of Thomas C. Jenkins, on Pennsylvania avenue and Liberty streets, and a 2:30 o'clock this morning was still burning flercely. Three large blocks, extending from Liberty to Pennsylvania avenue and from Fifth street to Sixth street, have been re

The loss will exceed \$2,000,000, and is well overed by insurance. Among the building destroyed are Jenkins wholesale grocery es tablishment, Horne's six story dry goods establishment; Honre's office building; the Duquesne theater and the Methodist Book

Discovered by the Watchman. The fire started in the cellar of the Jenkins building in a pile of barrels filled with waste paper. The flames were discovered by Watchman Wm. Hunter while making his rounds on the third floor. He had smelled smoke earlier in the evening, but halfaved that it came the certains. believed that it came from the outside, and had paid no attention to it. The flames had leaped rapidly up the elevator shaft and he made a vain effort to extinguish the lo anything. He made his escape from the building with great difficulty because of the immense volume of smoke. The alarm

Fighting the Flames.

The fire made rapid headway after it had started, and by 1:30 o'clock flames began to pour out of the Pennsylvania average front. All the fire departments of the city and Allegheny were summoned and the firmen fought bravely to check the progre of the conflagration. The fire, however, a tacked the immense quantity of barreled oil, sugar, molasses and flour that this building contained, and by 12:45 o'clock the Pennsylvania avenue and Liberty street avenue fronts were one mass of flames. The fire ate its way so rapidly that the firemen narrowly escaped falling debris. Flames filled Pennsylvania avenue completely and shot into the air 200 feet or more, presenting one of the most magnificent sights seen

for years. The splendid building of Joseph Horne and company opposite caught, and at 1 o'clock was burning from cellar to 100f.

building next fell and they followed by the Duquesne theater, Methoprise Clothing store. The latter was an immense five story building, running back a depth of 200 feet.

A Magnificent Sight. The fire was the most magnificent sight seen in Pittsburg for years. When the Jenkins and Horne buildings had become enveloped in the conflagration, Pennsylvania avenue was one mass of flame and sheets of fire, while heavy columns of smoke were sent 200 feet into the air. The glare of the flames could be seen for miles, and the streets for blocks around were brilliantly illumniated. As soon as the fire attacked these build-

ings, several streams of water were turned on them, but the water had no more effect than if it was not an extinguisher The flames from the burning oil in the Jer kins building rolled out against them, and in five minutes the two beautiful Horne buildings were burning briskly.

A Mass of Fire. The firemen then left the Jenkins building to its fate and used their united and desperate efforts to save the Horne build-All the streams of water that ould be summoned were turned on these ouldings, but they were now one mass of fire. The fire department then turned their aftention to the surrounding build fire was finally mastered, but was sti ourning with intense fury within the blocks bounded by Fifth and Sixth Sts., east and west, and Liberty and Pennsylvania avenues north and south.

The loss it is now believed will be A number of firemen were injured by falling walls and live wires, but none o Cecil alley when the Jenkins wall fell is missing and is supposed to be under the debris. The names of the firemen hurr are Mike Daly, Edward Crocrow, Geo. Meekin, William Erwin and Robert Bad-

ger. All were taken to hospitals. Individual Losses.

The individual losses as far as can be obtained at this hour are as follows: Horne & Co., dry goods and office building, with stock, \$1,600,000, covered by inurance in a hundred insurance com-anies; T. C. Jenkins, \$300,000 on stock and \$200,000 on building; the Duquesne theater is still burning and the loss will probably reach \$50,000; Mayer's glove house, \$3000; W. P. Grier & Co., \$10,000; Snammon's carpet house, the Mthodist Book Concern building with tenants, probably \$50,000; Huck's cigar factory, \$2000; Speerman Mansion, \$5000; tenant of Horne office building, \$50,000; small losses were sustained by J. D. Chandler, Beesom Paper company, Harmony creamery, and Force & Briggs Machinery Sup-

y company. In No. 500 Pennsylvania avenue, the Molinger Remedy company occupied two floors, while on the lower floor was 502; Dr. Sykes, Dr. T. H. Swift and Miss M. J. Conlon, dressmaker, occupied No. 504; Mme. Velma, millinery, M. E. Hart, dressmaking. Neill & Geiss, mani-cure parlors, and M. E. Evans, infants' dress goods, occupied No. 506, which ad-

Comptroller's Statement.

was \$24,033,695, an increse for the year f \$3,335,589, and an increase for the month \$92,508. The amount of United States registered ounds on deposit to secure circulating notes was \$232,749,300, and to secure public leposits \$16,313,000.

April Coinage.

Washington, May 2.—The report of the lirector of the mint shows that during e month of April the total co the United States mints was \$10,410,580. Of this amount \$8,800,400 was in gold, \$1,585,000 in silver, and \$74,680 in minor coins. Of the silver coinage \$1,400,000 was

n standard dollars. IN THE BRITISH ARMY.

Promotions that Are Likely to Re-

vive Old Criticisms. London, May 2.—The Devon and Exeter Gazette says that Adjutant General Sir Redvers Buller will succeed the Duke of Connaught in command at Aldershot camp; that Quartermaster General Evelyn Wood will succeed Sir Redvers Buller as adjutant general and that the Duke er as adjutant general and that the Duke

ler as adjutant general and that the Duke of Connaught will become quartermaster general of the British army.

These appointments are likely to revive the criticism which raged at the time General Lord Frederick Roberts was passed over in favor of the Duke of Connaught for the Aldershot command, as Buller belongs to the Wolsley set. Sir Redvers Buller and Lord Wolseley were almost at swords point a year ago over questions of military pollcy in India, as well as of promotions in the service. Both are very strong men, and Buller has the are very strong men, and Buller has the reputation of being the most obstinate man in the army. It was thought at that time he would resign his position, but he yielded to the persuasion of the prince of Wales and has ever since been an outspoken advocate of all the plans proposed by the commander-in-chief.

SIR WILLIAM ROBINSON.

as his private secretary for two years or Brother of Sir Hercules and a Governor by Profession.

London, May 2.—Sir William C. F. Rob-nson, K. C. M. G., is dead. Sir Wm. Robinson was born in 1835 and was educated at the royal naval school, New Cross, London. From 1855 to 1860 he was private secretary to his brother, Sir Hercules Robinson. In 1862 he was ap-pointed president at Montserral; in 1866 governor of the Falkland islands; in 1874 governor of Western Australia. This last office he held again in 1880 and the third time in 1890. He finally retired in 1895. He was for a time acting governor of Vic-toria, and in 1878 was sent by the British government on a special mission to

BOUGHT BY THE SANTA FE.

Deal for the Atlantic and Pacific About to be Consummated. Denver, May 2.-A special to the Rocky

Mountain News from Albuquerque, N. M., Aldace F. Walker, chairman of the coard of directors, R. S. Hayes, director, board of directors, R. S. Hayes, director, and Victor Morawetz, general counsel of the Santa Fe system, have arrived to purchase the Atlantic and Pacific railroad, and will leave tomorrow morning with Receiver G. W. Smith of the A. & P.; General Superintendent Arthur G. Wells, of the same company; General Counselfor Judge C. N. Sterry and Hon. O. N. Marron, master, on the special car of Mr. Wells, for Galup, in this county, we tark Marron will sell the A. & P.

laim is \$15.500,000, with accrued interest, or almost two years. It is understood hat the sale is merely formal, the Santa

sume absolute possession till July 1. HIGH WATER AT ST. LOUIS.

Railroad Tracks Submerged, but No

Uneasiness Expressed. St. Louis, May 2.—The continued high water has excited a gerat amount of inerest, as was evidenced by the enor nous crowds that flocked to the river front today. The river continues to rise marking 30.9 feet in the morning and 30.95 feet at 4 o'clock this afternoon At a number of places along the levee he railroad tracks were under water. The terminal association, whose tracks re partly under water express no uneasi heir river tracks would be submerged and that they had engines which would work in three feet of water, therefore it would take a rise of eight feet beyond

he present stage before their company would be inconvenienced.

LATTER DAY PERSECUTION.

Two Mormon Elders Severely Whipped in Alabama. Montgomery, Ala., May 2.-One night ast week some religious partisans in Jackson county carried into the woods suripped and severely whipped two Mor-mon elders. The elders subsequently ap-pealed to Governor Jackson for protection, representing that they had been threatened with death if they remained in the state. The governor has promised to protect them and has instructed the sher-

iff of the county to make them his spe he state guarantees religious liberty and that the Mormons are entitled to it; moreover, that the elders in this state teach the Bible and refrain from preachng or practicing polygamy, and the fac

Railroad Men's Organizations.

Trenton, N. J., May 2.—Representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen held a public meeting in Taylor opera house today. Addresses were made by Mayor Sickel, ex-Congressman Buckanan, Grand Chief Arthur of the engineers, Grand Master Sargent of the firemen, and Second Vice Grand Master Dodge of the trainmen. The addresses were devoted mainly to the benefits of organization. In the morning, a secret organization. In the morning, a secret session was held, but the men who took part in it declined to impart any inform-ation. It is understood, however, that the chief subject considered was the estab-lishment of a central association, so

organizations, the three could act as one. Helped Out of a Box by Pandora. Lewes, Del., May 2.—The German steam-hip Johanna of Flensburg, with 1,500 tons f sugar from Rosario for the Delaware

via Badbadoes for New York.

On April 21, the Johanna broke her tail shaft and lost her propeller. She lay for six days without sighting a vessel. While trying to make port under sail she lost all her sails in a northeast gale. Then she lay entirely helpless until the 27th, when the Pandora hove in sight, and took her in tow. The steamers experienced very rough weather, the hawser breaking three times. The Pandora succeeded finally the disabled ship six hundred miles to the break water, supplying her with provisions

Nazareth National Bank. Washington, May 2.—Authority has been granted for the organization of the

Assistant Secretary of War Was Dismissed. ;

HIS OFFICE A PRIVATE SNAP

Requisition for Supplies for His Personal Use and that of His Private Secretary - Restitution of Cash and Property Was Demanded by the Government.

New York, May 2.—A Washington special to the Tribune says that Assistant Secretary of War Joseph B. Doe, of Janesville, Wis.,

as practically dismissed by Secretary La-The Tribune says: "There was considerable comment con-cerning the unusual act of President Mc-Kinley in accepting Doe's resignation before the selection of his successor. Doe's resignation was accepted at once, and his desk was vacant until Mr. Melkeljohn of

Nebraska, was appointed. This was due to a hint from Colonel Lamont, who had practically made a vacancy in the office sev-eral months before. "As early as he was able to find the time,
"As early as he was able to find the time,
Secretary Alger began an investigation of
the official conduct of Mr. Doe, but soon
discovered that Secretary Lamont had anticipated him and the only result of his inquiries was the dismissal of Richard J. Whitton, also from Janesville, who was brought to Washinigton by Doe and served

For Personal Use.

"About a year ago, Assistant Secretary Doe began to issue orders to the division of supplies and other branches of the department that caused considerable disappartment that caused considerable disap-pointment among the clerks and to make requisitions for articles for his personal use which had not before been purchased from the public fund. He continued to do so during the frequent absences of Secre-tary Lamont until after the election in November, when that cort of business be-came so active as to a tract general attencame so active as to attract general atten-tion, and within a few weeks the gossip reached the ears of the head of the de-

"Secretary Lamont at once made an in-restigation. He called before him the clerks in the supply division, the store keep-er and other officials of the department and cured statements from them which caused im to require Doe and Whitton to make estitution to the amount of nearly \$1,000 in cash and to surrender to the department a considerable amount of property which in Mr. Lamont's opinion, belonged to the gov-

ernment.'

Alleged Betrayer of Maceo Is a Spanish · Prisoner. New York, May 2.—A dispatch to the fournal from Havana says:
Dr. Maximo Zektucha. Antonio Maceo's physician, who is alleged o have betrayed the Cuban general to the Spaniards, was arrested at his home near Guines yester-

ZERTUCHA ARRESTED.

interest, derstood he Santa the foress of La Cabana postte inis city. He is held incommunicate. It is understood at the palace that Weyler arranged the capacity of the capaci

tion off the African coast.

BASEBALL. St. Louis-Cleveland.

St. Louis, May 2.—Today's game was orilliantly contested and witnessed by over 8000 people. A wild throw by Hart-nan gave Cleveland two runs. Hart and McDermott pitched splendid ball, but four hits being made off each delivery.

St. Louis 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 Basehits—Cleveland 4, St. Louis 4. Errors—Cleveland 1, St. Louis 3. Batteries—Hart and Murphy; McDer-

mott and Zimmer. Earned runs: St. Louis, 1; Cleveland, 1. Home run: Douglas. Stolen bases: Sock-alexis, Wallace, O'Connor. Double plays: Socalexis and Childs: Zimmer and Childs Cross and Connor. First on balls: Off Hart, 3; off McDermott, 5. Struck out: By McDermott, 2; by Hart, 2. Sacrifice

Dowd, Hartman and Tebeau, Um-

At St. Joseph-St. Joseph 17; Cedar At Des Moines-Des Moines 8; Rock-At Minneapolis-Minneapolis 9, Kansas City 6. At Grand Rapids—No game; rain.

Other Games.

oire-McDonald

At Burlington—Burlington 4; Dubuque 3. At Quincy, Ill.—Peoria 12; Quincy 7. Prevented by Rain. Louisville, Ky., May 2.-No gam

TO TEST THE LAW. Robinson, of the Clevelands, Will

Play Sunday Games. Cleveland, May 2.—President Robinson the Cleveland baseball club stated to aration of the mayor that the law would be enforced. Mr. Robinson proposes to let his players be arrested and in that way test the validity of the law and the city ordinance against Sunday ball. Mr. Robinson has apparently changed his mind about selling his club if Sunday

St. Johns, Nfld., May 2.—Last night the surgeons performed amputations upon the four Vaillant survivors brought in yesterday. Two who lost their hands and lower similar operations are somewhat better

The remaining four are still very weak The story told by the party last res-

cued that dog food was all they had to eat is discredited here by many. It is feared and believed that they also were compelled to resort to human flesh. To Prevent Sunday Games. Syracuse, N. Y., May 2 .- Rev. H. N.

Kenny, vice president of the Christian Citizenship league of this city, appeared before Mayor McGuire Saturday and Tried to prevent today's baseball game with Wilkesbarre. He only succeeded in having two players arrested after the game today, in order to test the law, Mace Mason and Pitcher Melarkey. They were taken before a police justice and releas-ed on their own recognizances.

Ohio Snows.

Cleveland, O., May 2.—Dispatches from towns in the interior of the state say that the rain of last night turned into snow and in many places wintry conditions pre-vailed this morning. At Bucyrus three inches of snow fell and at Martins Ferry, in the southeastern part of the state, the ground was covered with it.

Considerable Uneasiness at the Proportions of the Shipments.

ment or Sale of a Commodity at a Premium - Confidence that Ill Effects Will Not be Severe Nor Long Continued.

New York, May 2.-The dealers in stocks

The Question Involved.

s we must pay to foreigners for our carrying trade, the credits carried New York money market and payment of the trade balance in our favor and to furnish a legitimate reason for gold exports.

The Other Side. On the other hand it is claimed that with sterling exchange on the basis of \$4.87% for demand there is no profit in gold ship-ments, which must be due to the payment of something equivalent to a prem um grow-ing out of a demand for special causes. Austria has sold a number of treasury bills in London which are payable in gold, thus increasing her claims on London in much the same way our government did to replenish the treasury gold reserve. Japan and Russia are also earnest seekers for

heavy sales in London securities held in Paris. That this reflected demand for gold is an element in the explanation of our has been shipped to Europe during the week, and that \$1,000,000 more is already anbrought the stock market into a condition of stagnation and has produced a declining tendency in nearly all values. The back-wardness of business, and the continued absence of demand for large stocks or idle year, and an unusually large stock of the metal in the country outside the treasury, and with the current receipts of the govern-ment in excess of expenditures on account

n a few of the unusually neglected

New York, May 2.—The Financier says: The statement of the associated banks does not reflect the actual changes that have occurred during that time. In the first have occurred during that time. In the first place the payments into the treasury on customs duties during the week were usually heavy. The withdrawais of legal tenders for gold export purposes were in excess of \$6,000,000, so that the banks must have parted up to Saturday with a larger sum than they have been called upon to furnish since election. Yet in spite of this fact, the statement shows an actual increase of \$165,000 in cash, the gain of \$200,700 in specific statement shows an actual increase.

favorable feature of the statement The favorable feature of the statement is increase of \$984,500 in loans, bringing the total to a point exceeded only twice during the current year. The excess reserve of the banks is really very much under the \$48,917,625 reported on May 1. There is no question that the gold exports and the heavy imports of merchandise will have an important influence on the money market continued in the present values. For ket continued in the present volume. For the week ending May 1, the total imports at New York were \$14,786,000, which is \$6,-700,000 in excess of the imports for the same week last year. The week's total in fact, is

Miller M. Spangler.
Cleveland, May 2.—Miller M. Spangler,
one of the pioneers of Cleveland, died

The Great Silver Victory at Chi-cago and the General Advance of the Human Race at that

glee over the glorious victory which was won for the cause of silver in the recent Chicago elections. This dazzling triumph of right was entirely due to the burning thirst of the Chicago voter to elevate his fellow man. This election not only lifted their villianous clutch. People could be held up in all sorts of deals, but the privilege to hold them up in the street was restricted to an alarming extent. Personal rights were assailed and trampled in the mud and filth which they should have cleaned up long ere this. Things went from bad to worse until in an unguarded moment they went too far and frowned upon gambling and other imposefit play-

and silver, receive a swift impetus as some one has said whose name has just slipped my memory. In order to head off crooked work and elected to be aldermen and a squad of seven of those who were the best equipped for serving the public intelligently and honestly were made chairmen of the important committees. The Chicago papers peak in the most seath honestly were made chairmen of the important committees. The Chicago papers speak in the most scathing and disrespectful terms of these seven hardy and illustrious sons of toil who have spent their lives in an effort to cheer up the depressed and to stimulate a good feeling among mankind. Men who by close

who is chairman of the committee on in-nance and who it is claimed has been an active member of the lower strata of so-clety for, oh these many years, says that he has handled scads of money in his time, and has time and again made change over his justly-praised bar, and that he knows about finance. The finan-cial question has been discussed in his saloon a thousand times within his hearare drunk as well as when they are sober.
This has not been denied by the hireling press as yet.

Alderman O'Brien, the drink merchant, who is chairman of the committee on

who is chairman of the committee on schools and education, says he has listened to the most incorrect and improper language for years and knows better than a great many how wrong it is to say things incorrectly. It has been a terrible lesson for him. He long since discovered that those who disregard orthoey are just as much to be blamed as those who pronounce incorrectly. Who can tell quicker than a saloon-keeper when a slang phrase has been used improperly? No one. The saloon-keeper sees so much naughtiness and improper things and gets a glance at vice so often that he gets to loathing it so that he halls with delight the opportunity to join hands with the clergy and teach the coming generation what they must not do. The tender, innocent child whose mind has not reached that stage of development which enables it to appreciate the pleasure to be found in general devilment, must be guided from the paths of vice, crime and degradation, and who with containing the paths of vice, crime and degradation, and who will be paths of vice, crime and degradation, and who with the paths of vice, crime and degradation, and who with the paths of vice, crime and degradation, and who with the paths of vice, crime and degradation, and who with the paths of vice, crime and degradation, and who with the paths of vice, crime and degradation, and who with the paths of vice, crime and degradation, and who with the paths of vice, crime and degradation, and who with the paths of vice, crime and degradation, and who with the paths of vice, crime and degradation, and which has proved one of the baths of vice, crime and degradation, and which has proved one of the baths of vice, crime and degradation, and which has proved one of the bath of vice and the vice of vice and vice of vice vice o schools and education, says he has listen- | pepper the paths of vice, crime and degradation, and as Mr. O'Brien knows just where all these paths are he will be a safe guide to them. Some may have doubts about this. People can't be expected to agree

man of the committee on streets and alleys, and, therefore, knows his busi-

ness.
Mr. McCarthy, chairman of the elec tions committee, sells liquor, is a legal voter, and is otherwise qualified for the

lice committee, who stimulates the spir-its of the common herd at 120 Van Buren street, promises to become a national character owing to the peculiarity of his name. A dozen or so years ago Hinkey was a soiled and tattered news boy. His was a soiled and tattered news boy. His Herculean efforts to diffuse knowledge and to educate the thoughtless masses succeeded and in return his admirers made him what he now is. In thus elevating this struggling student of nature the people of the First ward of Chicago have again called attent on to the boundless possibilities of advancement that prevail here and which is such a stimulus to vail here, and which is such a stimulus to immigration that we have about got the cream of the populace of the Old World all over here in our midst. Mr. Dink, who has often seen the police during his busy career, will not allow policemen to go in saloons hereafter on any pretext whatever. This is to raise the morals of the force and the saloons. Having a fair knowledge of criminals he is in a position to put the police "on" first rate. The right man in the right place say one and all. It sounds riocculous, but it is true, that citizens who are not saloon-keepers at all, and whose names are not grotesque or vail here, and which is such a stimulus to

citizens who are not saloon-keepers at all, and whose names are not grotesque or suggestive of the Old World are sometimes elected to affice in Chicago. But they are so likely to turn out to be low-minded and corruptible that the risk is very great. This is said to be the opin-fon of Mr. Mulcahy, who sells beer when he is not attending to the duties of chairman of the gas committee. Mulcahy has joined heartily in the onward and upward movement of the human race and will be found in the front ranks. He is also first in the hearts of those who love him best. Citizens with crooked names are just as likely to be honest, refined and cultias likely to be honest, refined and cultivated as those who have removed the kinks from their names, and the list of 32 of Chicago's aldermen, which follows, simply shows what singular names some

simply shows what singular names some people have, and many will wonder how Chicago came to make this collection for her council. This is them:

Coughlin, Kenna, O'Brien, Brenner, Murphy, Brennan, O'Malley, McCarthy, Mulcahy, McInerney, Mower, Klenha, Kahler, Bielfuss, Reichardt, Wiora, Schlake, Hirsch, Mangler, Płotke, Alwart, Probst, Haberkorn, Ludolph, Kiolbassa, Tuite, Ziehn, Gazzolo, Biewer, Ballen, Tuite, Ziehn, Gazzolo, Biewer, Ballen,

Probst, Haberkorn, Ludolph, Kiolbassa, Tuite, Ziehn, Gazzolo, Biewer, Ballenberg, Gunther and Cloidt.

Come to Chicago and be wicked if you will, but beware of the strong arm of the law. The mayor will not allow the upper classes to sink the city in iniquity. Thus did Chicago take a plunge toward a higher plane and advance the prospects of free silver at the recent election.

The Royal-White and Pure



MONDAY HINTS FOR THE HOUSE-

Polish Tarts.

Delicious Brown Fricasseed Chieken

nish the dish with crescents of fried bread, dust over a little finely chopped parsley; and send to the table.—(Mrs. S T. Rorer in May Ladies' Home Journal

Am English matron claims that clear starching is accomplished in this way to the best advantage: Wash the articles in three waters, dry them and dip them in third transh previously strained through

wa'er, squeeze them, spread them on a linen cloth, roll them up in t, and let them lie an hour before ironing them. A small piece of white wax added to the starch prevents the iron from sticking and gives a glossy surface to the material

pepper. Add also a cup of rich, brown gravy. Two teaspoonfuls of beef extract melted in a cup of water will do in place of the gravy. Let the spinach stew for about twenty minutes with the gravy or

shallow dish. Sprinkle over them a small teaspoonful of finely shredded onion and cover with a cupful of drained tomato (canned). Scatter half a teaspoonful of butter cut into bits over all, add the re-mainder of the seasoned mutton and pour over it a quarter of a pint of good gravy or stock. Cover the dish with an old plate sufficiently large and bake in a moderate oven for an hour.' If a larger quantity is made, bake longer, according to the size of the dish. Delicious, -(Ch.

Creamed Horseradish.

This is an excellent sauce for cold meat or poultry, made from grated horse-radand mix thoroughly with the yolk of egg and half a teaspoonful of salt. Add six tablespoonfuls of whipped cream and mix again. Serve in the center of a small platter, arranging the slices of cold mea around it with a border of parsley,-(Chi

Mix flour, sugar and salt, add egg while. Mrk hour, sugar and sair, and egg slightly beaten and milk gradually; cook over hot water '20 minutes, stirring constantly at first. Should custard have curdled appearance, it will disappear in freezing. When cool add cream and flavoring. Freeze.—(Boston Cooking School Cook Book.

Breaded Lamb Chops.

add one tablespoonful of warm water and a pinch of salt and pepper. Have ready some fine dry bread crumbs, slightly seasched with salt and pepper, dip each chop in the egg, then roll in the crumbs so that it is thoroughly coated, but not the bare end of the bone. If the chops can be prepared an hour or two before they are cooked it is better, though not absolutely necessary. Have ready a deep saucepan two-thirds filled with fat, set over the fire, and when smoking hot drop in two of the chops (more if the pan is large and there is a quart or so of fat), and draw to the side of the fire. Chops which are an inch and a half thick will which are an inch and a half thick will be done in from six to eight minutes The fat must be brought to the smoking The fat must be brought to the smoking point before putting in the meat. As the chops are done lay them on unglazed paper in a pan and place where they will keep hot until all are cooked. If a sauce is desired, one made from tomato is especially good. The chops may also be sauted in butter in a pan but they will not retain their covering so well.—(Table Talk.

This is the season when refrigerators are coming into service with the people who have not made use of them all through the winter. Mrs. Rorer's advice to study your refrigerator is good. There is a draught boy,"—(Yonkers Statesman.

A. O. DOWNS, ESSESSESSESSESSESSESSESSESSESSES A. O. DOWNS.

THE COLUMBIA

Has long been acknowled leader among high grade wheels.

THE HARTFORD

Will now command like leadership among medium grade wheels. To accomplish this more quickly the '97 product will be sold at cost of manufacture.

This is not Advertising Gush, but Honest, Solid Fact.

Our Hartfords are 25 per cent. higher grade than other wheels of equal prices.

\$60 AND \$50 FOR SUCH AS OTHERS ASK \$100 & \$75.

A. O. DOWNS.

Colorado Springs, Colo.

idi

105 East Bijou St.

Creamed Posched Eggs

thek and light colored; beat into them gradually one cupful of sifted powdered sugar and one-half of a teaspoonful of salt, continuing to beat until the sugar is dissolved; add the juice of two lemons nad beat again. Keep the salad on ice until served.—(Table Talk.

Olga Nethersole's Oranges.

Miss Nethersole has a delicious way of serving oranges. She cuts the orange in half, takes out the centers and pits, with a very sharp knife and in the opening which has been served with the content of s left puts a square of macaroon which has been well soaked in fine old Jamaica rum. She drops in a few drops of the same liquor over the flesh of the orange and covers it with whipped cream .- (What to Eat,

Broiled Herring.

After wiping the fish well upon a cloth, cut three incisions upon each side, dip them in flour and broil slowly over a moderate fire. When done, sprinkle a little sait Ginger Ice Cream.

Two cups scalded milk, one tablespoonful flour, one cup sugar, one egg, eight teaspoons salt, one quart thin cream, one two of French mustard or one of English, an ounce of fresh butter, and a little pep-per and salt. When upon the point of broiling, serve.—(Good Housekeeping.

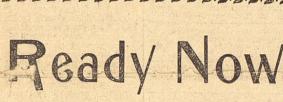
Scalloped Fish.

Put a large tablespoonful of butter over the fire and in a saucepan and stir in one pint of milk and season with sait and cay-enne pepper. While the sauce is cooking pick into small flakes any kind of cooked pick into small flakes any kind of cooked white fish, using one pint for this amount of sauce. Butter a baking dish and put in alternate layers of the fish sprinkled with salt and pepper and of the sauce, using the sauce for the last layer. Cover the top with bread crumbs and tiny bits of butter, and bake about 20 minutes in a hot oven. This dish may be varied by scatterining a little chapmed paysley or grated cheese over

This dish may be varied by scatterinig a little chopped parsley or grated cheese over each layer of sauce. Another mode is to line the dish with a thin layer of mashed potatoes and put a covering of them over the top in place of the bread crumbs.

Many like this dish when made of part fish and part oysters. The oysters should be chopped rather fine; and a little cream added to the sauce to make it thinner is an improvement when the oysters are used, for any scalloped dish is not so nice when too dry—(Nebraska State Journal).

One of the latest old-fashioned dishes to come into favor with the modern palate is scraps, or the crisp membrane left from the trying out of lard. Many of us remember the relish which these delicate brown, crumbly morsels gave to our school day lunch of brown bread. Recently they have been in great demand as a tidbit for evening whist parties. They are eaten cold spread on wafers, or at a chafing-dish supper they are slightly heated and spread between thin sandwich bread.—(American Kitchen Magazine.



We're ready now to have you pass judgment on our new Spring Stock of Suitings and our styles and ideas in clothes. We're ready to prove to you that for quality, style and get up our suits are ansurpassed. The prices will speak for themselves. We defy competition on them and guarantee a perfect fit or no sale.

No. 10 North Tejon Street, Golorado Springs.

No. 517 Golorado Arve., Golorado Gity.

MANITOU.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cusack of Chicago are stopping at the Montcalme.

mouth, R. I., will spend several weeks at the Cliff.

The Christian Endeavor Society will give a dime social at the St. Elmo hoter next Thursday evening.

Harry Dauchy will put in the summer at the Pike's Peak summit house, in the employ of J. G. Hiestand.

Mrs. Dr. Ogilbee and children will leave for Mrs. Ogilbee's old home in Ohio in wo or three weeks, where she will spen

Among yesterday's arrivals at the Cliff were E. J. Bailey of New York, A. V. Hewitt of Boston, and Joseph Farley of

Dr. Frank J. Norak of Chicago is at the Cliff house for an extended stay, accompanied by Mr. Otto Stasling, who is C. F. Albrecht's new building near the

treet car depot is rapidly nearing com-

oletion. The front will be entirely of teel and plate glass. Mr. J. H. Griffith has begun his sevent eason's work as passenger agent for the Pike's Peak cog road. "Grif." is a great nustler and deservedly popular.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Brown have re turned from their winter's sojourn in Illinois. Mr. Brown will again be em-ployed at the Cave of the Winds this

Mr. Herman Leuders, secretary of the ocard of state capitol commissioners, i

A maple sugar supper will be held at the residence of Mrs. F. D. Fox next Thursday afternoon, from 5 to 7 o'clock, for the benefit of St. Andrew's Ladies' Guild

Franz Abt's charming operetta of "Cinderella" will be produced at Wheeler hall May 22d, under the direction of Miss Grace Harding, for the purpose of raising funds for the purchase of meteorological instruments for the public school,



ure, the velocity of the wind, the aver-age humidity, the temperature, etc., in Mamitou. Miss Handing is a graduate of the Academy of Music in Boston, and

will be assisted by the best local talent o

Col. Geo. M. Walker has issued hand-

some cards announcing the opening of the Manitou house May 15. A number of mportant improvements have been made

the interior comforts of this house this

COLORADO CITY.

It is announced that there will be sparring exhibition at the rink tonight.

The addition to the east side of Professor J. P. Jackson's building on Colorado avenue has been completed.

Mr. Bert High has purchased a house and lot in Colorado City from Mr. A. L. Law-ton of Colorado Springs.

N. B. Hames is preparing to have an other story put on top of the barber shop building between the Hoffman restauran

Mac Swain, a representative of the Ham-lin Wizard Oil company, will begin a series of open air concerts this week on the va-cant lots on Colorado avenue, opposite the Banggerit school.

The city fail was filled up last night with drunks and hobos, who were gathered in during the day. They will have a chance to square themselves with the police mag-

and the Hoffman saloon

We Waut To Paint

the fact all over the world that we have the best assortment of col-ors in paints and the finest stock of paint brushes, as well as the most artistic mantels and wall papers in this locality. We are always pleas-ed to assist a customer in choosing designs and matching colors.

Come in any day and look over our color cards and inspect the many pretty things we show.

MERMILLOD'S, 20 East Kiowa Street.

ARTIST'S MATERIALS. DOYLE BROS.

Plumbing and Heating

Jobbing Promptly Attended To. 17 East Kiowa St., Colorado Springs.

School Election. School Election.

The election of a school commissioner will be held today, and the polls will be open from 1 to 6 p. m. at the High school, Lowell school and Washington school. The two candidates, Mcssrs. Ormes and Maybury, are making great efforts to bring out a large vote.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The Antlers.

Mrs. A. B. Dunn, Beston, F. W. Kincaid, Utica, N. Y.; W. L. Kirkman N. Y.; W. B. Finch, Boston; H. W. Winderhill, N. C.; Wm. Chub, N. C.; A. D. Rickney, Philadelphia; J. Neizon, Leadville; K. C. Kröft, Chicago; J. P. Elsenbach, N. Y.; L. Donaid, Chicago; K. Glianders, Chicago; M. M. Meen and wife, Akron, O.; C. L. Lacombe, Denver; J. M. Finn, Criple Creek; L. L. Gamble, New York; Miss C. E. Wall, San Francisco; Miss M. A. Quinn, San Francisco; Oniss M. A. Quinn, San Francisco; Douglass Moore, San Francisco; Mrs. E. H. Doyle, Miss M. Doyle, J. L. Doyle, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Thomas, Denver; A. D. Fry, New York; J. A. Ervin, H. Van F. Freeman, Denver L. C. Hill, Golden.

The German empress is the latest re-cruit to the royal army of cyclists.

Buy, Sell, Lease or Rent Real Estate Through Gazette "Wants."

HOTELS.

THE ALTA VISTA.
Family and Commercial.
Second to no hotel in the city.
Rates \$2.50 to \$4.00 per day.
Special by the week.

THE ALAMO HOTEL,
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Special commercial and family rates.
Good sample rooms.
J. M. Ward, Manager.

GOUGH'S EUROPEAN HOTEL.
Everything new and first class.
Bransient custom solicited.
Cafe in connection.
No. 24 S. Nevada avenue.

S PAULDING HOUSE. Opposite Alamo park. Rates \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day. Byron N. Himebaugh, Manager.

THE GARLAND,

Mrs. J. G. Garland, proprietor.

Table unexcelled. Reasonable rates.

Transient trade solicited.

Gransient trade solicited.

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

THE CLINTON.
Furnished Apartments.
Mrs. F. Foley, Proprietor.
Southwest corner Huerfano and Nevada. W URNISHED APARTMENTS.

THE LA VETA.
Elegantly furnished rooms.
Steam heat. All modern conveniences
New Rouse Block.
W. A. Arey.
Proprietor

RESTAURANTS.

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

CLUB COFFEE HOUSE.
Reynolds & Daniels, Props.
The best Short Order House in the City
Prices Reasonable.

MRS M'GREGOR.
Dining room.
117 East Pike's Peak avenue.
Your choice of regular meals or short
orders.

FINCH'S EXCHANGE LUNCH ROOM,
Rear Board of Trade.
Is the place to get a first-class Lunch
or Short Order at reasonable rates.

BOARDING HOUSES.

MRS. C. C. HARRISON.
5 Boulder Crescent.
Three blocks north of Antlers Hotel.

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

DESIRABLE LOCATION.
Modern conveniences.
Solvent and 28 E. Daie street.
Miss M. C. Blandin.

M RS. L. G. POPE. 207 N. Nevada avenue. Opposite North park.

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

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the Colorado Springs Coal and Land company for the purpose of electing five directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held in room No. 8, Exchange Bank building, Colorado Springs, Color 1897.

Books for transfer of stock will close
May 2, 1897, and be opened after the final
adjournment of said meeting.

J. K. Brunner, Secretary.

Colorado Springs, Colo, April 2, 1897.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Currency Mining company will be held at the office of the company, room 28 Bank building, Colorado Springs, Colo., on Monday, May 3, 1897, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., for the election of directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Books for the transfer of stock will close on April 30, 1897, and remain closed until after the adjournment of said meeting.

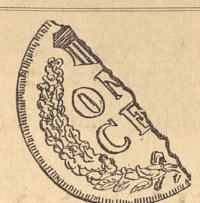
Figures C. Connor, Secretary.

First publication April 2, 1897.

Last publication May 3, 1897.

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Mt. Rosa and Battle Mountain Tunnel and Gold Mining company will be held on Monday, May 10, 1897, at 7:30 o'clock, p. m., in the office of the treasurer, room 4, Mining Exchange building, Colorado Springs, Colo., for the purpose of electing five directors and the transaction of such other business as may regularly come before said meeting. The books of transfer of said company will be closed May 5, 1897, and remain closed until the final adjournment of said meeting.

Wm. E. Thompson, President.



A WORD-Gazette Want Ads.

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

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 109 East Huerfano Street. LAURA E. FARRAR, Formerly with W. C. T. U.

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

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

WANTED-An experienced and compet ent miner. None other need apply. day only. Room 2, 22 S. Tejon street. WANTED—A few head of cows or horses to pasture; good feed, water and salt; just morth of Flanagan's ranch on west side. Apply E. T. Marsh, City.

WANTED—Roomers and boarders at 409 N. Nevada; also furnished rooms for housekeeping. All at reasonable rates.

WANTED—To buy, a two-seated sur-rey; must be good and cheap. Address P. O. Box 53, City.

WANTED—A good solicitor to take or-ders in the city; salary and commission paid weekly. Apply 127 E. Huerfano st. WANTED—By competent nurse, place to take care of children and do plain sew-ing. Call or address room 12, 118 South Tejon st.

WANTED-Work in private family, by competent Swedish girl. Address A. H.

WANTED—Man to solicit and take or ders in the city; salary and commission paid weekly. Apply 127 E. Huerfandstreet.

WANTED—Horse for his keep and \$2 or \$3 mo. hire, with view of buying. Ad-dress B. W., Gazette. WANTED—Horses to pasture \$1 per month; 10,000 acres, one mile from town. J. W. Carmack, 737 E. Cache la Poudre.

WANTED—Buyers for all privileges, for the race meeting, Roswell Park, May 29th-June 2; also sign writer. O. P. Upde-graff, Manager, Alta Vista Hotel. WANTED-Competent teacher in sten ography and typewriting. Appply 610 S

WANTED-To buy, 2 lots, north part, W. Bijou, 1 Walnut st. Davidov, 3 W. Bijou, 1 Bank building. WANTED-Position by experience coachman; young Swedish man. Ad

iress C. B., Gazette. WANTED—Position by good Swedist girl, to cook or do general housework Address H. H., Gazette.

WANTED—Position by blacksmith or can do any kind of work around horses. Ad-dress B. S., Gazette.

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

WANTED—To trade house painting, pa per hanging for ladies' wheel. P. Mc Kenna, Stark's hardware store.

WANTED—Position as child's nurse, o seamstress, parlor maid, or waitress 111½ E. Pike's Peak. WANTED—By experienced man position as coachman. Best of references. 311 E Boulder street.

WANTED-By a respectable colored wo-man, position as cook in nice family wages \$25. Address Blank, Gazette,

WANTED—The people to know that the best bicycle on the market is the Great Road Kicg bicycle, to be found at Chas. Berghausen, 15 S. Cascade ave., opposite the Newton Lumber company.

WANTED-By competent teacher to give music lessons in exchange for laundry work. Address, Ross, Gazette.

WANTED—Partles to buy coal at the following prices: Maitland, Victor, Robinson, Walsen and Rouse, lump, \$4.50; nut, \$4. We guarantee our coal to be first-class or money refunded. Kelly & Co., 25 W. Huerfano street.

WANTED—The present address of G. W. Crow, recently residing at Silverton Editorial rooms, Gazette. WANTED-Information concerning the Fall River & Colorado Mining & Milling Company, Editorial rooms, Gazette.

WANTED-A few day boarders at No. 1 E. Kiowa st. Reasonable rates.

WANTED-Positions by two good cooks, one in private family and one in boarding house; also good housekeeper for widower with family, or bachelor. Address C. F. Gazette. WANTED-Help, good pay, ladies of gentlemen. Call at room 7, Gough's ho

WANTED—A four or five room cottage, with good sized yard. Address or in-quire A. E. T., 426 E. Huerfano. WANTED—A few more pupils in book-keeping and stenography; terms very reasonable. Teacher, care Gazette. WANTED—Situation as general house keeper; can give first-class references Address A. One, Gazette.

WANTED—Pupils in penmanship, a good business hand rapidly acquired; also pupils in spelling and arithmetic. Pen man, care Gazette. WANTED-Room and board in exchange for music lessons by lady employed during day. Address Jennie Richards, 920 25th st., Denver, Colo. WANTED-By gentleman, room on ground floor; private entrance. E. S., Box 492, City.

WANTED-By a first-class cook, a sit-uation to do general housework with-out laundry work; none but the highest of references given. Call 129 South Cor-ona st. Call Monday. WANTED—By good man, place as coach man; good references. Apply to Jos Baum, 13 W. Costillo st.

WANTED-Work by the day by responsible woman; address W. A., Gazette

FOR SALE—New, six roomed moder house, close in, \$300 cash, balance thre years; at less than cost. Owner must g east. Investigate. Address care Mr. Mann, 31 S. Tejon st., upstairs.

FOR SALE—1 gentleman's and 3 ladies' bicycles, cheap for cash, or on monthly payments; 18 N. Weber st. FOR SALE—At 1204 N. Weber; black walnut chamber set, marble top small library table and other pieces of furniture at low prices; must be sold on Monday.

FOR SALE—A fine russet second-hand collar and hame harness, at Metz's Harness and Trunk shop, 8 Pike's Peak

FOR SALE-Lady's \$100 Rambler bicycle in good condition, \$28: Apply to Rob erts, 1310 N. Weber. FOR SALE—New \$50 camera for \$25 cash. Apply C., Gazette.

FOR SALE—New Densmore typewriter, or will trade for listed mining stocks. MacMillan & Kelleher, 125 N. Tejon.

FOR SALE—A fine Show, grand upright plano, largest size, 7 1-3 octave, best action, strictly first-class; will sell at a bargain for cash or on easy terms. Knight-Campbell Music Co., 27 South Tejon st., (College Book Store.)

FOR SALE—Half interest in patented mining claim, Cripple, right near a big strike, just made public; \$200 if taken at once. Address Miner, Gazette office. FOR SALE—Very cheap; nice 9 room house at Manitou, Inquire room 45, Bank building.

FOR SALE—New '97 lady's Orient whee for \$80; and lady's '96 Stearns for \$60 at Smith & Welling 31 trug store.

FOR SALE—Parrots, cheap; \$5 each; young lively birds; thirty to select from in front of opera house. FOR SALE—Five very fine bred Spaniel puppies; 8 Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE—Or trade for good listed min-ing stock, a lady's 1896 Columbia bicy-cle in perfect condition. P. O. Box 405,

FOR SALE—Or rent, one seat road wag-on, canopy top, oak finish; 328 N. Tejon.

FOR SALE—Oak bed, mattress and spring, and dresser, Inquire 308 East

FOR SALE—Ladies' '96 Phoenix bicycle, very little used. Address 316 E. Bijou street. In splendid condition.

OR SALE—Fine, upright, mahogany pi-ano at a bargain. Cost in Chicago \$500, Vill take \$275. Part cash, balance easy ayment. 524 S. Tejon street.

FOR SALE—Wall tent, 14x16, floored and sided. 127 N. Weber.

WILLIAMSON & POINIER,

FOR SALE—New furniture of an eight-room house; lease on house at \$35 per month. Mmes. Headly & Lyman, 109 E.

FOR SALE—Ranch lands near Rock Island and Gulf roads, convenient to Colorado Springs; \$1.50 to \$3 per acre; one-tenth cash. C. E. Wantland, 1025, 17th street, Denver.

FOR SALE—Horses, wagons and harness, J. H. Campbell's feed corral, 5 West

FOR SALE—Will sell the handsome residence, 730 N, Nevada avenue at a bargain; terms very easy. W. N. Burgess, 112 N. Tejon street.

dress T. A. Hart, City.

TO RENT—A nicely furnished room; 529

N. Weber st., after 10 a. m.

FOR RENT

Best suite of offices in the city,

three communicating offices on the ground floor of 104 Pike's Peak ave.

Edward Ferris.

FOR SALE—Upright plane in fine condi-tion; will self for less than half price; 9 East Pike's Peak ave. FOR SALE—\$30 for guitar and case that cost \$72. New \$35 Washburn mandolin for \$25, at Aiken's Music Store.

If you want money or insurance it wil WILLIAMSON & POINIER,

24½ N. Tejon Street.

FOR SALE—A well established tailor shop, in good location; small capital required. P. P., 20, Gazette. FOR SALE—Trade or rent; a No. 1 span of mules; 424 E. Kiowa.

FOR SALE—Complete set American Encyclopedia, cheap; oak road cart, phaeton, furniture new of seven and eight room house. Mmes. Headly & Lyman. FOR SALE—Or trade for mining stock; 16x24 10 oz. tent; also gentle driving horse. M. M., Gazette.

FOR SALE—Have a good many bargains in this city and Manitou, frame and white stone dwellings, from \$1000 up to \$12,000. Lots in all parts of town from \$75 to \$4500; can be bought at sacrifice; easy terms. Davidov, 32 Bank building. FOR SALE—Granite ware at prices one-third to one-half of old values. Blake's, 18 S. Tejon.

FOR SALE—Full line of aluminum kitchen utensils at Blake's, 18 S. Tejon. FOR SALE-Second-hand '96 Syracuse \$40 at Blake's, 18 S. Tejon.

FOR SALE—Household furniture of sev-en room house for sale cheap. Inquire at 1125 Colorado ave., City. FOR SALE—Three room cottage with out-buildings; 510 S. Wahsatch. FOR SALE—An equity of \$377.50 on very desirable lots on Knob Hill; will sell same for \$250. An extraordinary bargain. Address Lots, Gazette office. FOR SALE-Six patented claims contain-

FOR SALE—Furniture and lease of 10room house. Also rooms to rent. 502
High street, cor. Oak street.
FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching from barred Plymouth Rock and S. C. brown
Leghorns. \$1 per setting. Apply 511 N.
Wahsatch avenue.
FOR SALE—Complete household outfit
for cash or on easy payments, at 118

for cash or on easy payments, at 118 and 120 E. Huerfano street.

TO RENT—A nice nine-room house at Manitou for \$15. Inquire room 45, Bank TO RENT-Office in Rouse block wi joint use of reception room. Apply F. L. Rouse, Rouse block.

TO RENT—Three new 4-room brick houses, W. Las Animas st., cupboard, closets, cellars, water and sink; rent \$12. Apply 16 Fountain st.

mer, on Cheyenne Canon road, with or without board. Box 853, City.

TO RENT-All modern, 10-room house beautifully furnished, North Tejon st Davidov, 32 Bank building.

TO RENT-Two furnished rooms, cheap; 329 S. Weber st.

O RENT-One room, newly furnished. Apply to 124 E. Dale st.

TO RENT-Four room cottage on Lin-coln ave., No. 1227, good cellar, bath room, and range; ten foot ceiling, well ventilated. Also eight room house in Ros-well, one block from street cars. Ad-dress T. A. Hart, City.

TO RENT-Modern, furnished house seven rooms and bath, electric lights. Apply 1512 N. Tejon.

TO RENT—Furnished cottage, 3 rooms close in. Apply 17½ N. Tejon st. TO RENT-Furnished rooms; 428 N. Ne

TO RENT—Three room cottage, rear of 1731 Washington ave., west side. TO RENT-Two rooms either furnished ro unfurnished, for light housekeeping. Apply 537 E. Cimarron.

TO RENT-Nicely furnished ro ground floor; private entrance; 18 Bijou st. TO RENT-Rooms, first or second floor bath and gas; 317 N. Tejon.

TO RENT—Three furnished rooms light housekeeping; double parlor kitchen; 519 E. Boulder.

TO RENT—A new sewing machine at 5 cents per week. If you pay rent for six months, you will own it; No. 115 N. TO RENT-Four large sunny rooms, fur-nished for housekeeping, \$20; 1924 North

TO RENT—Six room house with bath and range, near South Park. Apply S. Zim-merman, 114 Pike's Peak ave. TO RENT-Nicely furnished rooms,

TO RENT—
\$60—8 rooms, modern, N. Nevada.
\$85—11 rooms, modern, E. Willamette,
\$55—8 rooms, modern, N. Cascade.
\$40—6 rooms, modern, Platte, close in,
\$30—6 rooms, modern, Brookside.
\$60—10 rooms, modern, Brookside.
\$60—10 rooms, modern, San Miguel.
5 rooms \$12, \$18, \$25,
6 rooms, \$25, \$20, 22.50.
FURNISHED HOUSES.
\$400—For the season—12 rooms, modern,
at Maitou, near Iron Springs.
\$150—13 rooms, modern, N. Nevada.
\$100—8 rooms, modern, N. Nevada.
\$45—8 rooms, modern, Ivywild.
\$60—8 rooms, modern, cottage, St. Vrain.
\$100—10 rooms, modern, 316 E. Platte.
We have smaller houses at lower prices.

TO RENT-Neatly furnished five room cottage; 634 N. Corona. TO RENT-Unfurnished, 4 rooms and bath, for housekeeping; 830 N. Corona street. TO RENT—Furnished rooms, all conveni-ences; 317 E. St. Vrain.

TO RENT-Office. Apply 51 Bank building. TO RENT—In private house, nicely furnished rooms, single or en suite, modern conveniences, price reasonable. Call at 317 E. Monument.

TO RENT—Five room cottage, furnished, 626 N. Corona. Apply to John sennox, 120 S. Tejon. TO RENT-913 E. Boulder, new, five TO RENT-Desk room or office, fronting on Pike's Peak. Address Box 566. TO RENT-Nicely furnished rooms; 22 E Costilla st.

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

TO RENT-Nicely furnished room at 21 East Platte, gas, bath and heat furnished.

TO RENT-Good stables; 1447 N. Nevada TO RENT-Second story front room, very reasonable rent: suitable for one or two gentlemen; 515 E. Kiowa. TO RENT-Furnished and unfurnished houses in all parts of the city. Wortman & Perkins, 13½ South Tejon street.

TO RENT-Southeast front room; first floor; with or without board. 418 S. Nevada.

vada.

TO RENT-Two furnished rooms, new house. 546 E. Eijou. TO RENT-Furnished rooms. 619 N. Cas TO RENT-Furnished or unfurnished six-room house, cheap. 1027 N. Weber.

TO RENT—Furnished for light house-keeping, 3 rooms and bath. Apply to 228 N. Weber st.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms, modern conveniences; 31 W. Bijou, near Alta Vista. TO RENT-Nicely furnished rooms, single or en suite; housekeeping if desired; 216 N. Weber.

TO RENT—House, six roms, bath, in-side closet, range; \$25 per month; furni-ture for sale; 322 South Nevada.

TO RENT—The Casino building at the Iron Springs terminus of the Manitou Electric line. I will rent it very cheap to the proper party. J. G. Hiestand, The Iron Springs, Manitou, Colorado.

TO RENT-Rooms, above the Bee Hive store, furnished or unfurnished. Apply at the Bee Hive. TO RENT—Have plenty furnished and unfurnished houses, all parts of town, from \$15 up to \$175 per month. Call and see me. Davidov, 32 Bank building.

TO RENT-Fine pasture, plenty of water. Mmes. Headly & Lyman, 109 East Kiowa.

TO RENT-Two rooms, in private, mod-ern house, to gentlemen; good board within a block; 723 N. Weber. TO RENT-A furnished bed-room, cheap.
18 S. Wahsatch.

TO RENT-Five room cottage, furnished 518 S. Cascade avenue. TO RENT-Light house-keeping rooms, furnished, front, clean; right place for right party. 724 Huerfano,

TO RENT—
ROOMS, with board.
ROOMS, without board.
ROOMS for house-keeping.
MMES. HEADLY & LYMAN,
MMES. HEADLY & LYMAN,
LOS East Kiowa street.

TO RENT-Unfurnished, four rooms and bath, for house-keeping. 830 N. Corona

BRIGHT, PLEASANT room, with board

TO RENT-Furnished rooms with board at 532 N. Tejon st.

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

PLEASANT south room in north end, al modern conveniences. Address K, Gaette. MISS REISBECH, reasonable rates, 225 North Weber.

FICELY FURNISHED rooms, board. Table boarders desired. smally, 426 N. Tejon street. ROOMS AND BOARD at the Graham, 219 NICELY furnished south front rooms, with board; also day boarders desired 528 N. Weber.

TO RENT-Pleasant rooms, home cosk-ing; no invalids or children; 711 North Weber. TO RENT-Pleasant room with board; 221 E. Kiowa st. TO RENT-Pleasant furnished room with board, in private family. North of Col-lege reservation. Address box 286. NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, with board, elctric lights, steam heat and bath. Everything new and all latest im-provements. One block north of Antlers hotel and one door west of Cascade ave. 18 W. Kiowa.

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

WANTED-Roomers and boarders; nice home cooking in private family; 17 E. Vermijo avenue.

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

MISCELLANEOUS. A TAILOR'S CHANCE—A well established tailor shop in good logation for sare. Small capital required. P. P. 20 Gazette.

NATIVE Spanish teacher; class organ-ized; 50c a lesson; professional refer-ences; 444 E. Pike's Peak ave. Fisher's, southwest cor. Tejon and Ki

FIFTY DOLLARS A WEEK EASILY made. Agents wanted in every locality for Hon. W. J. Bryan's great and only book, "The First Battle." The best seller ever, produced. Agents are taking as many as 200 orders per week. Beware of fraudulent imitations. Send for outfit and begin work at once. W. B. Conkey, company, publishers, 341 Dearborn street, Chicago.

A TRAINED NURSE would like invalid to care for at her home; terms reason-able. L. A. M., Gazette. WILL build you a residence and take your lots or other real estate in ex-

change.
Wanted good mining claims in Cripple Creek district.
Money to loan on chattels and active mining stocks.
For sale or rent, furnished or unfurnished houses in all parts.
List your houses with me to rent or sell. MATHILDA PERSON, Swedish midwife, 517 N. Wahsatch ave.

McGOERKE & EDWARDS, New York dressmakers, will move to 327 N. Neva-da ave. BIGELOW & REED, Public Stenographers, temporary vacancies filled; 114 E. Pike's Peak ave.

JOHN A. LOEFFLER, a German, who last year resided in Monument and Green Mountain Falls, in this county, has fallen heir to an estate in the old country. He is requested to give his present address to the German National bank, of Cincinnati, O., where he will find out particulars.

GEO. DICKSON, a half-brother to the great John R. Gentry, 2½, by Ashland Wilkes, will make the season of '97 at Roswell park, For particulars inquire of E. R. Stark.

CLAIRVOYANT.

LOST-Lady's small gold watch and chain, between 414 N. Nevada and Pike's Peak ave., through city park. Finder return to 10½ Pike's Peak ave., and receive reward.

LOST—Taken from Hagerman block, a National bicycle, No. 2142, 1896 make, re-turn to 12 Hagerman block; no questions asked and receive reward.

TO TRADE—Will exchange stock of mil-linery, cost \$350, for a piano. Answer Piano, care Gazette.

TO TRADE—Lots in Colorado Springs, housese and lots in Cascade; lots in Idaho Falls, Idaho; clear Kansas wheat lands; for mines or first-class mining stocks. Call on D. N. Heizer, room 22, First National Bank building, or E. W. Cox, Room 20,

TO TRADE-Munger wheel, good condition, for horse, harness and light spring wagon or buggy. Box 716, City. TO TRADE—Seat on Night Exchange for mining stock. Address 222 So. 3d st. TO TRADE—A house in New York city for this city property. Davidov, 32 Bank Suilding.

TO TRADE—A new improved Singer sew-ing machine for table board. Address, R. S. B., 127 E. Huerfano. TO TRADE—A \$3000 equity in income improved property, close in. 3000 Gazette.

MINING PROPERTY for sale, lease and bond on good properties to place mining stocks for sale or trade for property. Address, S. 5, S., 228 N. Tejon.

MONEY to loan on stocks. H. A. Scurr, Room 7, Nichols block.

TO LOAN—Money, at 7 and 8 per cent. WILLIAMSON & POINIER, 24½ North Tejon St. MONEY TO LOAN-Any amount on real MONEY TO LOAN on mining stocks and other good chattel security. P. A. Troutfetter, 104 Pike's Peak ave., room 3. MONEY TO LOAN on inside improved real estate. Davidov, 32 Bank building. MONEY TO LOAN-Mmes. Headly and Lyman, 109 E. Kiowa.

MONEY to loan in any quantities on good approved real estate at lowest rates. R. P. Davie & Co., 28 S. Tejon st.

DRESSMAKING. EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER wishes sewing in families; satisfaction guaranteed. Address K. M., Gazette.

MISS VIOLA A. CAKE, dressmaker, so-licits patronage. Work to be first class and satisfactory, Call. 321 Pike's Peak.

Nomination of Candidates and An-

Nomination of Candidates and Annual Meeting of School District No. 11.

Notice is hereby given that the following named persons have filed notices of their intentions to become candidates for the office of school director of district No. 11, El Paso county, Colorado:

J. F. Maybury,

Manly D. Ormes.

As per notice, posted April 3rd, 1897, the election will be held on Monday, May 3rd, 1897. Ballot boxes will be opened at the following places at the hour of one (1) o'clock p. m., and will be closed at the hour of six (6) o'clock p. m., viz.:

High school building on Platte avenue,

Lowell school building on Nevada avenue,

Washington school building on Wash

nue,
Washington school building on Washington avenue, (West Side.)
Cora E. Hudson,
Sec. School Board, District No. 11, El
Paso Co., Colo.
April 27th, 1897. Notice of Dissolution. Notice is her of given the parties with the ship heretofore existing a time. Harry W. Grebe and F. L. amann, under he firm name of Grebe & Gutmann, doing business as druggists at No. 130 N. Tejon street, in the city of Colorado Springs, Colorado, has been this day discolved by mutual consent.

Springs, Colorado, has been this day dissolved by mutual consent.

The business will hereafter be conducted by the undersigned F. L. Gutmann, all accounts owing to the said firm will be collected by F. L. Gutmann and all accounts owing by the said firm will be paid by him.

Dated Colorado Springs, Colorado, April 28th, A. D. 1887.

H. W. Grebe,

Stockholders' Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Granite Hill Mining and Milling company will be held on Monday, May third (3rd), 1897, at eight (8) o'clock p. m., in the office of the president, 105 North Tejon street, Colorado Springs, Colo., for the purpose of electing five directors and the transaction of such other business as may regularly come before said meeting. The books of transfer of said company will be closed April 28, 1897, and remain closed until the final adjournment of said meeting.

J. P. Madden, Secretary, Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., April 1, 1897.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Nugget Mining and Milling company will be held at the company's office, at Colorado Springs, Colorado, room 11, Nichols block, Wednesday, May 5, 1897, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year, and such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Dated this 3rd day of April, 1897.

M. S. Herring, Secretary.

Annual Meeting.
Colorado Springs, Colo., April 20, 1897. Annual Meeting.

Colorado Springs, Colo., April 20, 1897.

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the Colorado Springs Board of Trade and Mining Exchange, for the election of nine directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting of the Exchange, will be held in the Exchange rooms, No. 114 East Pike's Peak ave., Colorado Springs, Colo., at 2:30 o'clock p. m., on Monday, May 3rd, 1897.

M. B. Irvine, Secretary.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Durango Land and Coal company, to elect members of the board of directors and transact such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting, will be held at the principal office of the company, at the city of Colorado Springs, State of Colorado, on the 10th day of May, 1897, at 12 o'clock noon, J. E. Lundstrom, Secretary. April 29th, 1897.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Autumn Bell Gold Mining company for the transaction of such business as may properly come before said meeting, will be held in room 15, Esnk block, Colorado Springs, on Tuesday, May 4, 1297, at 2 p. m. Frank Heron, Secretary.

hours.

"From Leipsic to Rome, 945 miles, takes thirty-five hours.

"It is only when compared with European routes and time taken, that the enormous time saving in the United States can be realized."



PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

DAILY-IN ADVANCE. Per annum \$7.00 | Three months... \$1.75 Eix months.... 3.50 | One month..... 60 WHEN NOT PAID IN ADVANCE - Sixty-five cents per month.

WEEKLY-IN ADVANCE. Per annum \$1.25 | Three months.. \$.50 Eix months.... 75

ADVERTISING.

Rates made known upon application at the business office. the business office.

All advertisements for the Weekly Gazette must be handed in not later than Tues-

All business communications should be addressed to Business Manager.

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

TELEPHONES.

BUSINESS OFFICE-Until 9 p. m EDITORIAL ROOMS—All Night. 215
Every Day in the Week.

BRANCH OFFICES.

HE LEANS ON HIMSELF.

The man who leans on himself knows how to estimate and when to follow the opinion and example of others. His mind when made up is not the expression of forum in which the voices of conflicting opinion have been patiently listened to. The love of truth and the desire to ascertain the inner meaning of facts is at the basis of such a character. With an industrious mind, a brain not soon fatigued and a steadiness of purpose not easily thwarted, he seeks to know what his actual environment is, and matures his plans accordingly.

Weaker natures, sensitive to every chance impression, and very inquisitive withal, yet timidly exaggerating the import of every novel fact or theory, like to make a show of decision on the spur of the moment. Their convictions during the heat of debate seem to reach to the very depths of their souls, but their force is spent in the after process of cooler reflection. Habitual indecision of character either repeals its own judgments, or takes premature action, as the pressure of outward circumstances may dictate.

But he who has set up in his own soul a deliberating tribunal is not only prepared to govern himself, but to command He becomes a center of opinion; his own fixity of character attracts wavering men who trust in him without knowing why. But his stability marks him for a judge among his fellows, and the best of his class seek his counsel and impart to him their hopes and fears.

The life experience of one who has learned the value of the light that is on him is a record of definite progression beneath which is discerned a plan. The solid intellectual and practical advancement i marks will demonstrate its growth.

Such a career is not made up of spontaneous flashes of enlightenment, but is rather the fruits of a podding and per-s. Can will be that the man who so orders his affdirs is quite justified in leaning on himself?

THE NEW GAME LAW.

The game law passed by the Eleventh general assembly is more strict in its provisions than any previous law upon the same subject in Colorado. At the same time there is a reasonableness about its provisions which are fair alike to the sportsman, the ranchman and the man who is interested in seeing the game and fish of the state preserved from indiscriminate and wanton slaughter by pot hunters. The effect of any law depends upon its enforcement, and this is particularly true of a game law, but if the new law is enforced at all thoroughly it should afford reasonable protection to game and fish, without interfering with the rights or reasonable pleasures

In a circular just issued by the state forest, fish and game commissioner the pro-visions of the new law are briefly summarized, and at the same time the commissioner takes occasion to remark that he will strictly enforce the provisions of the

By the act it is declared that all wild game, animals and birds and fish in the public streams, are the property of the state and shall not be killed or taken except as provided for by the act.

On May 1 the season for all game closed and it will open for the taking of fish on The open seasons are as follows: Wild turkeys, prairie chickens, grouse and sage chickens, August 15 to November 1. Doves, August 1 to October 1. Ducks, geese, brants, swans and other water fowls, September 1 to May 1. Deer and antelope with horns for food and immediate use only, September 1 to October 15. Trout and other fish, over six inches long, for food purposes, June 1 to December 1. The daily limit for each person during the game season is one deer or antelope, 20 birds, doves excepted, and 20 pounds of fish.

The taking and killing of all other protected game animals, birds and fish is prohibited at all times except the killing of beaver that destroy ditches, which is allowed, the taking of white suckers and trap shooting at pigeons by incorporated clubs upon permission of the game com-

Game to be taken or killed in theday time and with shoulder gun and fish to be taken with hook and line only. Night hunting or fishing with artificial light, and netting, prohibited at all times.

Chasing four-footed protected game with dogs, and using protected game for trap baiting is prohibited. The takinig or killing of bison, mountain sheep, elk, pheasant, ptarmigan or quail is prohibited at all timese. Hunting and fishing on posted enclosures without permission pro-

Transportation and possession of during the close season, and cold storage, serving in hotels and restaurants, taking, killing or shipment for the purpose of sale

and sellinig, prohibited at all times. Protected game and fien brought from

Permission may be granted by the comnissioner to collect certain animals and ish for scientific purposes.

Authority is given to game wardens, theriffs and constables to enter and search wagons, camps warehouses, etc., and to onfiscate and turn over to the poor nouses, hospitals and poor people, all game and fish held in violation of the act; to arrest without a warrant all violators, and to call for assistance if necessary to enforce the law.

After May 1, and until the seasons of 1897 begin, none of the protected game or fish can be lawfully had in possession.

Proprietors of hotels, restaurants and cold storage warehouses, market and commission men, will be afforded an opportunity to dispose of all protected game and fish on hand, until the 10th inst., af er which date especial attention will be given to those places furnishing a market for game and fish illegally taken.

Proprietors of sawmills, stamp and re action mills and placer mines are notified to so dispose of their sawdust and tailings as not to pollute the waters containing

One-half of all fines collected is payable o the person who furnishes the informa ion as to the violation of the law.

The principal changes from the old law are those which prohibit hunting or fishing or posted enclosures, the allowing permis sion to be given for keeping certain and mals for scientific purposes, the implied legalization of trap shooting at live birds and the much stricter rules against the erving of game fish and animals at hotels nd restaurants. Most of the changes are reasonable and beneficial, and the new game law seems to be one of the very few things for which the Eleventh general asembly deserves credit.

A Nebraska clergyman says that New York and Chicago are about to be dea willful or arbitrary preference; but is a stroyed because of their wickedness. The way of their ending he is not quite sure of, but he thinks that it will be either by earthquake or cyclone. The government pays well for its weather prophets, and i is scarcely fair for those who wear the cloth to invade its domain. What we want in our churches is more preaching of the Bible, and the sooner the minis ters of the present day understand this the better it will be for the church and the public generally. We strongly sus pect that the reverend gentleman is suffering for notoriety.

> The Chinese, in building their railroads are availing themselves of skilled American labor. Many of their own people have helped lay road beds in this country particularly in the far west, but they have not had the experience necessary for the construction of important roads such as are now being contemplated by the Chin

The harvest from the Carson City fight is being reaped. During the past week four deaths have been recorded from the harmless scientific exhibition of sparring The blow with which Fitzsimmons paralized his opponent has been adopted with deadly effect.

About Reincarnation. To the Editor of The Gazette.

After reading Miss Besant's frank and interesting letter, recently printed in the Gazette, I do not find any disappearance of the difficulty of giving credence to that scheme of psychology. That events, apparently totally forgotten, can be recalled is subject to reasonable explication, with-out resorting to the doctrine in question. Let it be conceded that every thought that has ever crossed the mind from infancy to maturity leaves, consciously or unconsciously, an indelible impression. What then? How is the memory—that cannot recall the process of learning to between the revival of a forgotten im-pression of childhood and a supposed rem-

niscence of a previous life? Of course, the memory as a faculty is not to be measured by the seeming capacity. Our every day experiences consist so largely of scarcely varying repetitions. There is the memory of incidental things, and there is the memory of our deepest impressions, the cream, so to speak, of our more momentous experiences.

It is true that "nothing in nature is un derstood to spring into existence sudden-ly with marked characteristics." The newly escaped chick begins at once to scratch for its living. The new-born duckling takes at once to the water. But in explanation of the early development of instinct in the beginnings of animal life science propounds and fairly verifies the science propounds and fairly verifies the theory of heredity. I see no reason why the precocity of childhood should not have a similar origin. We are aware how frequently genius and telent follow an estral lines. Galton's work, a classic on this subject, is of value in this discus-

tion doctrine, I marvel that its applica tion is not directed to the advancement of backward races. Some second advents of civilized souls in darkest Africa might, produce a beneficial uplift there. But the presumption is that such spirits get reincarnated nearer home, where least

Those indefinable recollections that oc Those indefinable recollections that occur to many sympathetic minds are but apparently distant echoes of local impressions. In my younger days I have listened to music with a suspicion of having heard it before, unable to remember when or where. But it was western music and not eastern. Trutly the mysteries of memory are wonderful enough. But it is but one of the powers of the mind, and the others are scarcely less inseguit. and the others are scarcely less inscrutable. But the theory of reincarnation is not to be substantiated by stepping from one mystery to another. J. W. A. C. Troy, N. Y., April 28, 1897.

SPIRIT OF THE TIMES.

Noteworthy Opinions of Journals of the World.

Physical Degeneracy of the Negro.

Springfield Republican. The white population of Augusta, Ga., numbers about 28,000, against a negro population of 18,000; yet just twice as many negroes died of consumption in that many negroes died of consumption in that city last year as whites—the colored victims of the disease numbering 64 to 32 white. The president of the local board of health, Dr. Eugene Foster, in giving out these facts, states that before the war consumption was a rare disease among the blacks, and a negro, with consumption he blacks, and a negro with consumption

mancipation."
There appears among the recent publicaons of the American economic association volume of over 300 pages on "Race Traits id Tendencies of the American Negro," which the physical degeneration of the colored race since emancipation seems to be abundantly proved. This is an exhaustive and most interesting treatise; the author, Frederick L. Hoffman is a statistician for

low order, nor was the condition of serve tude such as to produce in him morb conditions favorable to mental disease, sucide or intemperance. What are the colditions 30 years after? The pages of the conditions are the colditions and the colditions are the colditions and the colditions are the colditions and the colditions are the conditions are the condition of serve the condition of serve the colditions are the condition of serve the conditions are the co ditions 30 years after? The pages of this work give but one answer—an answer which is a most severe condemnation of modern attempts of superior races to life inferior races to their own elevated position an answer so full of meaning that it would seem criminal indifference on the part of a civilized people to ignore it. In the plain language of the facts brought together, the colored race is shown to be on the downward grade, tending toward a condition in which matters will be worse than they are now, when disease will be more they are now, when disease will be more destructive, vital resistance still lower when the number of births will fall below the deaths, and gradual extinction of the race take place. * * * Unless a change takes deaths, and gradual extinction of the race take place. * * * Unless a change takes place, a change that will strike at the fundamental errors that underlie the conduct of the higher races toward the lower, gradual extinction is only a question of time.

We make no question that the vices of civilization have fallen upon the emancipated negro with terrific force where adequate resistance was not in the nature of things be expected. But how far is physical degeneracy due to these causes and how far to other causes which were operative prior to emancipation, or such as now may be classed as preventable? The Augusta physician states that consumption was practically unknown among the colored people before the war, and the whole present alarminig progress of the disease is attributed to the act or condition of freedom. Now it is true that consumption has increased among the blacks in recent years, but it is not true that the disease was in but it is not true that the disease was in-frequent before the war. Mr. Hoffman pre-sents a table derived, we suppose, from re-liable sources, giving the death rate from onsumption among the two races per 100,000 f population in Charleston for a period be-

re the war and since: White. Colored. It is to be noted that the disease was

about equally prevalent among the two races in the earlier period, and that the cline of mortality from this cause proceeded to nearly an equal degree among both up to the later period before the war; and that since then the white mastery over the disease has continued to increase, while in the case of the blacks it has de-creased to a most alarming extent.

How far these changes may be due t ncreased knowledge as to the nature of ne disease and improved sanitation among ne whites, to which the colored race was a beneficiary before the war, but not since annot be told. But here is a partial ex-lanation, probably, and in that case eman-ipation can be charged only with having released the whites from the pecuniary bonds of helpful regard for the physical condition of the negro, and he was left to go alone when not able to and when moral onsiderations should have called the white o less strongly to his aid. Certainly it does not appear that at the

ime of the war the negro was physically adisposed to lung disease. Examinations nade in the recruiting service among the lacks at that time prove that the capacity of the negro was considerably less than of the whites, and of the mulatto less than the negro. Here in the lungs, as Mr. Hoffman says, is a great determin-ing factor in physical condition, and we see that the negro under slavery manifested he very weakness which are now so ronounced, as in the case of susceptibility

n this country is not that the negro in his resent environment is doomed to destruc-ion, but that there is due to him the moral bligation of helpful effort in all directions, and particularly in the cities of enforced sanitation in the negro quarters. His high-er death rate from consumption in the cities than in the country seems to prove that the trouble is caused chiefly by the fact that he is crowded off by himself and left to pick his way amid squalor and dirt and unrestrained infection as best he may

Comments and Clippings.

seals the Review of Reviews takes the ground that President Jordan's recommen-dations should be heeded at once, and that without waiting for England's sanction t United States should absolutely prohibi American chitzens from engaging at any season of the year in the taking of seals in the open sea. The Review of Reviews also urges that, if other means fall to make pelagic sealing unprofitable, all the young female seals on the Pribilof Islands should be branded in such a manner as to rivake be branded in such a manner as to make their fur valueless. The females being thus protected, the herd would maintain itself.

The newest thing in evidence in a crimfor his deeds. An Ohio man having committed forgery on a check for \$75,000, his attorney pleaded in defense that the accused had been made insane by a fracture of the skull. By consent of the court and himself the forger was taken to a hospital in Cleveland, a portion of the skull showing a depression was removed, and beneath it was found a callous growth which had pressed into the brain to the depth of half an inch. The report of the case is silent as to the portion of the brain affected, although this would seem the most important fact to be or his deeds. An Ohio man having comwould seem the most important fact to be made public. If the courts are going to admit, after the manner of the phrenologists, that any convolution of the brain has its special mental function, there ought to be a skull expert in every court room; better still, they should be within easy call of every bank and other business house, to examine heads of all persons preliminary to the making of business engagements .- (John Habberton, in

Originality is generally enough to insure at least temporary success in literature, but mechanics is more exigent. That re-markable "bateau-rouleur" which was launched at Rouen last August, and was pictured in astonished magazines and newspapers all over the world, has turned out to be a complete failure and has not revolutionized steam navigation or any thing else except the inventor's bank ac-count. This vessel, it will be remembered, is a platform supported on three pairs of big lens-shaped wheels. The revolution of these wheels by an engine on the plat-form carried the whole structure along at a rate of somewhere between 27 and 32 knots an hour—on paper. In the water it was different, and the best speed that has was different, and the best speed that has been attained after months of tinkering is under six knots. When moving at that rate water in enormous quantities adheres to the rollers and soon brings the engine to a standstill. Rubber scrapers pressed against the rear of the wheels were tried. They kept the water where the belowed but goted of course exactly. it belonged, but acted, of course, exactly as do the brakes of a car. Attempts to increase the motive power used added so materially to the weight of the machinery that the disks sunk below their centers and pushed both ways at once. The inwas a clinical curiosity. "This new susceptibility of the negro race to consumption," he says, "is one of the numerous
penalties followinig upon the changed relations of this people consequent to their
companization."

This new susand pushed both ways at once. The inventor still hopes, but everybody else has
decided that the makers of propellers will
never be bankrupted by the general substitution of the "bateau-rouleur" for vessus of the present type (N. Y. Thessels of the present type (N. Y. Thessels of the present type .- (N. Y. T.mes.

"Angel" Dennett, the whilom superintendent of the Parkhurst society, was started for his home in Concord, N. H., recently. He is considered to be hopelessly insene, as his attacks of acute mania are likely to return at the säghtest provocation, and it was thought best by the authorities of the Bloomingdale asylum at White Plains, where he has been for the last two months, and by the officers of the society for the Prevention of Crime, to send him home to his parents, who could care for him and place him in a private institution, if such ac-Protected game and field brought from another state can be held in possession, offered for sale or sold, only upon positive and competent evidence of lawful killing in and exportation from such state. Expanse affidavits from shippers will not suffice.

Obstructions by dams having no fish ways, and pollutions by sawdust or other destructive substances, of streams containing food fish, prohibited.

Penalties for violation \$10 to \$300 fine,

Fairley Brothers

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

Also a fine line of ladies' secretaries, neatest and cheapest to be found anywhere.

FAIRLEY BROTHERS. 23 S. Tejon.

Colorado Springs, Colo.

\$100,000 CAPITAL, \$100,000 SURPLUS.

Buys and sells Foreign and Domestic Exchange and does a General Banking Business.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

A. SUTTON, Cashier. A. H. HUNT, Ass't Cashier A. HAYES, President. IRVING HOWBERT, B. F. CROWELL. RICHARD J. BOLLES. Vice President.

ESTABLISHED 1878.

EL PASO COUNTY BANK

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

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

A Savings Bank

Loan Association of 109 East Kiowa rom 4 to 6 per cent interset. 7 per cent on long time.

MATTHEW KENNEDY,

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.

Bargains in Lots near College Reservation for a few days Furnished and Unfurnished Houses for rent. Improved and Unimproved Property for sale in all parts

9 North Tejon St.

Holds the world's record for long distance fast running.

You don't change cars



of the city.

The Burlington's "Vestibuled Flyer," which leaves Denver at 9:50 every evening is a solid train with through sleep ing, dining and chair cars for Omaha Chicago, St. Joseph, Kansas City and St. Louis. The passenger who goes east on it need not, unless he wishes, leave his seat from the moment he leaves Denver until he arrives at his destination.

G. W. VALLERY, General Agent, 1039 17th Street, Denver, Colo.



COMMON SENSE vs. FALSE ECONOMY.

Have you never wasted a dollar in an effort to save a dime. The most mistaken economy is that which leads you to invest in a cheap shoe that neither wears nor looks well when a little more money would give you a shoe that will look, wear and ht to your entire satisfaction. We have just received a fine line of children's and misses' shoes in colors for spring and summer that are stylisa, handsome and good. The stylisa, handsome and good. The prices will surprise you. Ask them.

Matt. Conway, 19 East Pike's Peak Ave.

BROADMOOR LAND COMPANY

Room 2, Gazette Building.

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

COTTAGES BUILT. FOR SALE OR RENT.

Special terms for MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT. D. Calsholm, Wy

El Paso Ice and Coal Co., (SUCCESSORS TO CIVILL & WHITE)

Artificial Ice.

Dealers in All Grades of Coal and Wood.

Up-town Office 13% South Tajon st. Cor. Conejos and C charas Sts.



Whether it is economy to buy bicycle that lists below \$100 or not. Look at the '97 Patee at \$60, and if you can point out a difference of \$40 between it and any bicycle on earth you are good. In fact, very few machines are equal to it, no matter what you pay.

The Patee Bicycle at \$60, and the Patee Tandem at \$100, are the best bicycle values in America.

Catalogue free. See us. F. M. KEETH, Agent, Room 3. Gazette Building. J. NEIDERHOUSER, No. 7 South Cascade Ave.

Call and See

Hedge Plants, California Privet, Sweet Brier, Purple Lilac, Yellow Rose and Lombardy Popular, Red Maples, Schwed-evis, White Ash, Elms, Box Elders, Soft leaf, Weeping Birch, Weeping Willow.

SHRUBS. Snowballs, Lilac, Syringas, Hydrangeas, Rhododendrons, Varlegated Elder.

VINES Clematis, Crimson Rambler, Yellow Rambler, Wychereana, Bellimore Bell, Queen of Prairie, Roses, Honeysuckle and Virginia Creeper, English Ivles and Chi-nese Wietaria.

Just the thing To send away

> If your friends are or you want them to be

Its conservative tone appeals to the

Its fearless attitude

AND THEN, TOO, IT IS

Death on Fake Schemes and Wildcat Stocks and Deals

...THE ... MINING INVESTOR

\$4.00 Per Annum £1 In Europe.

All questions concerning Colorado Mining companies answered free of charge to Subscribers.

Pasteurized Milk



Contains No Germs May be obtained of Smith & Welling or of Williams & Smith, 731 North Weber Street.

COAL Pine Grove Coal Lump, . . \$2.50

And guarantee a first-class article, grad-ed to suit the consumer and free from slack and dirt. Pine Grove Coal Co., Exchange Bank Bldg.

TETLEY & GORMAN, UNDERTAKERS.
16 E. Bijou St. Colorado Springs, Colo.
Telephone 131.

Dated Colorado April 21, 1897.

Henry Las Wills Henry LeB. Wills & Co. REAL ESTATE

Fire, Life, Accident & Plate Glass Insurance NOTARY PUBLIC And Commissioner of Deeds for Pennsysvania and Massachusetta

Money to Loan on Real Estate Security

HOUSES FOR RENT.

bath, furnace, electric light and stable

N. Nevada ave., 9 rooms, both, furnace, electric lights.

\$28 N. Nevada ave., 11 rooms, bath, furnace, electric lights and stable, with large grounds.

\$606 N. Nevada ave., 15 rooms and bath, gas and large barn.

\$32 N. Tejon st., 9 rooms and bath, furnace, gas, barn.

\$34 E. Bijou st., 10 rooms and bath, steam heat, gas.

\$147 N. Tejon St., 10 rooms and bath, furnace and gas.

\$410 N. Weber st., 10 rooms and bath, furnace and electric lights.

\$23 E. Monument, 9 rooms, bath and electric lights.

Country residence, near Cheyenne mountain.

\$36 E. Bijou st., 10 rooms and bath, 60 00

Basement, 135 E. Huerfano st.
Store on N. Tejon st, 25x100.
Double store and basement FOR SALE

HENRY LeB. WILLS & Co. GAZETTE BUILDING

Property in all parts of the city

Telephone 44___ PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DOUGLAS & HETHERINGTON. ARCHITECTL Rooms 15 and 16 Gazette Bl'de Colorado So're

Mrs. Lyman ROOMS. ROOMS. ROOMS
WITH AND WITHOUT BOARD.
Houses for Rent. Houses for Sale.
INSURANCE.

MONEY TO LOAN.
109 East Klowa Street.

Easterner & Foreigner 專办中日古玩發客

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

correspondingly low. No. 3 South Cascade Avenue, PRATT'S

Livery & Boarding Stable Carriage Calls Promptly Attended to. 19 E. St. Vrain St. Colorado Springs

Horse clipping reasonable Curtis Coal Co.,

Don't forget we move and store household goods. General transfer and safe mov-

JOHNSON & CURTIS,

TELEPHONE Office, 18 North Tejon street. Yards, Cucharras and Corons Try Our Bituminous

Mine Run at \$3.50,For Furnace Usa.

Ganon, Sunshine, Rouse, Anthracite. Wm. Lennox,

106 E. Pike's Park. Telephone 1).

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION.

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

M. B. IRVINE.

Dated Colorado Springs,

FAST SET IN

Some of the Swift Ones Out at Roswell Track

THOROUGHBREDS' INSPECTION

Chaperoned by Updegraff, the Famous Starter-Manager, a Technical Account and History of the Racers Obtained - Fine Prospects of an Exceptionally Successful Meet in Colorado Springs.

A visit yesterday at the Roswell race track in company with Mr. O. P. Updegraff who is here gettinig up the race meeting which will take place from May 29th to June 2nd inclusive, was an interesting pleasure. A great deal of work and expense have been put on the Roswell track so that it was found in better shape than ever before. Mr. Updegraff says that it is as good a half-mile track as there is in the state. At work, preparing for the coming tests of speed are a great many horses, some of which are well known to the race lovers of Colorado Springs, and some new ones that have been shipped in here preparatory to the meeting.

Among the runners there is a string belonging to Mr. L. Dittemore comprising the chestnut gelding called "Way Behind," the eight-year-old bay gelding, "J. W. Brooks," and the bay mare "Flying Bird." Fred Beard is also at work with three of the pick of his stable that will take in the racing circuit commencing at the Springs. They comprise the eight-year-old bay gelding "Prismus" and chestnut geld-ing "Bert Heart," and the bay mare "Sadie Bailard." These favorites among the many runners that are on the ground have had many a battle underwhip and spur and will, no doubt, at the coming test carry their full share of the money.

At work among the harness brigade was

Mr. George Hopkins, who is preparing the fleet ones for the coming meet. "Ophelia," with a pacing record of 2:11½, "Keen Kutter," another pacer with a record of 2:13;
"Lena Tler," another promising pacing
mare with a record of 2:184, and the colt
"McCloud," with a record of 2:19½. "George "McCloud," with a record of 2:19½. "George Dixon," is on the string, record 2:37½, whose sire is "Ashland Wilkes," the sire of "John R. Gentry," the greatest pacer of them all. Among the green ones Mr. Hopkins is working is "D. D.", a very highly bred Wilkes horse and the bay mare "Sidney D.," sired by a son of "Belmont." J. H. Davis had just arrived from Guthrie, Oklahoma, and brought with him two horses without records namely "Leather Breeches," a pacer by "Reno Defiance," and "Joe Gregory," a trotter by "Badger Sprague," and though his two representatives have as yet no records, they have tives have as yet no records, they have each fought out many a race, and are here thus early this spring preparing for the Edward Parker of this city, is working

Edward Parker of this city, is working the very promising horse, "Sable Guy," by "Guy Wilkes," dam by "Dauntless." This fellow has already set the track on fire this spring and when it comes time to go after the money, look out for him. Mr. J. W. Miller, the former secretary of the association, is having some horses worked at the track that are very promising.

Col. Dick Beerup of Sloux City, lowa, is here also preparing guite a string. They here also preparing quite a string. They are mostly green ones but very promising and extremely highly bred. Among them are "Kittle Aberdeen," by "Almont Aber-

out of an Aberdeen mare. This green mare out of an Aberdeen mare. This green mare has shown her ability to trot in 20, having already been halves in 1:10. "John G." is a green trotter, promising enough to have money spent on him. "Eli," is a pacer whose name would imply that he would "get there." "Daughter," is another in his charge whose breeding is unknown and so far a very bad actor, but under the praccharge whose breeding is unknown and so far a very bad actor, but under the practiced hand of the colonel she is rapidly becoming a good girl. "Pansy J.," is by Riley Medium, the little one-eyed horse who has got many a racer. "Miss Kankakee," as her name implies, is a daughter of Mr. D. N. Heiser's great horse, "Kankakee," that is the sire of a great deal of speed. Colonel Beerup says that the time is a lit-tle short, but when the bell rings he will have two or three out of this gang that get their full share of the gold hang-

ing from the wire.

By the way, Mr. Updegraff says that those who win money at this meet will be sure of getting it as it will be paid from the stand as soon as won.

Mr. H. B. Daniels, the president of the

association, is having worked his hand-some bay mare, "Michigan," sired by "Frank Noble," dam, "Lottie S." by "So-rocco." This mare has a record of 2:37½, rocco." This mare has a record of 2:37½, but has already trotted full miles this year in 2:28 and has shown a quarter in 35 seconds, a 2:20 gait. "Janidor," is a very preposessing bay gelding, five years old, sired by "Williams," dam by "George Wilkes." This fellow is certainly bred for a trotter as "Williams" holds a record of 2:19¼ and "Red Wilkes," the sire of his dam stands today crowned with the greatest honor of "Red Wilkes," the sire of its dam stands today crowned with the greatest honor of any stallion living. That of being the sire of the greatest number of race horses. "Janidor" has, with a very little handling, shown a full mile in 2:33, a quarter in 36 seconds, a 2:24 gait.

Over at the large new barn of Judge Over at the large new barn of Judge Colburn was found the genial driver, Mr. M. S. Hayes in charge of an exceptional stable of race horses. Among the number is the great race horse, "Judge Toler," with a trotting record of 2:21½, and a pacing record of 2:19¾. As most of the Colorado Springs horsemen know, "Judge Toler" is sired by the great "Ashland Wilkes," and dam by "Egbert," and has not only proven himself to be a race horse but is already a sire of speed, having a large number of sire of speed, having a large number of colts right around the Springs that are already race horses, though many of them out of very inferior dams.

out of very inferior dams.

One of the greatest race mares in this country is quartered at this stable, being none other than "Kate Medium," with the record of 2:144. She is, as most every one knows by Riley Medium, who has a record of 2:10½ who is the sire of "Bob Riley," one of the greatest campaigners of 1895 and

'96.

If "Kate Medium" stays right, she certainly will come home at the close of the Montana circuit with a record as good as 2:07. "Belvidere Jr.," the bay gelding with a trotting record of 2:19½, is now going at the lateral gait and has shown full miles in better than 2:25. "George C.," is a son of "Judge Toler," whose dam's breeding is unknown, but notwithstanding that fact, he has already shown his ability to beat 2:20. "Little Man," although that name does not imply much, is a four-year-old by "Judge Toler," that can stop your watch at 2:20 about as often as "George C. Bert," and is a sorrel colt by "Toler" also, and though very short of work, has gone quarters in 35 seconds. "Judge C.", another sorrel colt, receiving his lessons in the kindergarten school, is a two-year-old, full brother of "Bert," and has shown better than a 30 clip. Then were found among others, "Baby Wilkes," by the great "Caneland Wilkes," who has a record of 2:11½, and is the son of "Young Jim" by "George Wilkes." The "Baby's" dam is by "Red Wilkes." The "Baby's" dam is by "Red Wilkes." making her a wonderfully strong bred Wilkes filly. She is a trotter and although actually but a baby, has shown better than a 2:20 gait. "Hattie H." is by "Kankakee," "Bonnie Woodline," by that great Nebraska production, "Woodline," is another one that Mr. Hayes has been handling for a short time.

Judge Colburn was not home and it is 96. If "Kate Medium" stays right, she cer

ling for a short time.

Judge Colburn was not home and it is perhaps a good thing for if he had been, the chances are that the record of promising youngsters in this paper would be 10 col-

ed himself the master of many a race. He has brought to this track a mare whose campaign in '95 has given her a national reputation. It is none other than "Tulsa." with a record of 2:15, and with her, Smith expects to carry off his full share of the purses in this circuit. He has also with him a horse called Struble, and while he has no record, will be ready to race when called upon as he has shown his ability to go better than 2:20.

To those who are interested in seeing

To those who are interested in seeing these speedy fellows take their work, it will be instructive if they will go to the track on Tuesdays or Fridays, they will find them there in all their glory, as these are the days that most of the drivers select for their fast work, although every day in the week there are many working three and four heats,



ge reports in competition for the medals 1897. They are Herbert C. Colburn, F. C. Fairley, W. H. Kueck, Don McKehan, A. M. Morrison, R. E. Osborne, L. A. Synder and Carlton P. Wright.

Prizes for Competition.

National Prizes—Century Competition.— First prize, gold medal; second prize, gold medal; third prize, silver medal. Centurompetition. National Prizes—Mileage Competition.

First prize, gold medal; second prize, gold medal; third prize, silver medal. Mileage ridden during period of membership in the club only, counted in the national com-petition. Semi-monthly reports must be furnished the road records committee. Contestants are cautioned to carry a checking book; the same to be submitted with claim at the class of the year. with claim at the close of the year. State Medal.—The club will give to each division having a membership of 10 or more, at the close of the year, a gold medal. This medal is to be competed for by the members. The nature of the com-petition in the various states is left en-tirely at the discretion of respective state enturions, either for greatest mileage. reatest number of centuries or most mer-torious single ride. Members can put hemselves into communication with these fficials and ascertain full particulars relative to this medal, nature of the award,

endar year.)—First prize, C. R. C. banner; second prize, handsomely-framed certifi-cate. The competition for these prizes is open to all bicycle clubs, the members of which need not necessarily be also members of the C. R. C. All centuries claimbers of the C. R. C. All centuries claimed must have been made in accordance with the rules governing century rides as laid down by the C. R. C., and during actual membership in competing club. All claims must be in the hands of the road ecords committee on or before January 15, 1898. The same must show date of each century, by whom ridden and prop-erly approved by the president and secretary of competing club, and attested be-

fore a notary.

1897 Mileage Competition.—Indications point to a large number of entries in this interesting contest. Club members only are eligible. Each member riding 5,000 miles or more during the calendar year will be given a certificate for meritorious riding. Provided, semi-monthly reports riding. Provided, semi-monthly reports are filed with the Chairman of the road records committee. Detailed reports only are acceptable. Blanks for reporting are acceptable. Blanks for rep mileage can be had on application.

The club awards medals to members for rides made under adverse circumstances. A performance such as a long distance record, or a ride over a course made unter circumstances demanding such unusual demonstration of the possibilities of eycling as to attract general public at-tention—gold, silver and bronze meritorious ride medals are awarded. Each claim

ous medal might reasonably be based. Breaking the Chicago-New York record, or the New York San Francisco record. The Chicago-New York record is now so low that any further reduction would, without doubt, be a meritorious perform-

A single, double, or triple century, or, in fact, any considerable distance, accomplished under adverse condition of roads, grades or weather that would discourage

or deter the ordinary cyclist.

A few instances are given wherein meri-orious ride medals have been awarded:

H. Bannister, winner of first Buffalo-Pittsburg road race, 242 miles; the longest road race that has ever been run. C. P. Staubach, double century, New York to Philadelphia and return; establishing a record for the course, the first time that the ride had been made in one day. A. E. Smith, Chicago-New York record, July, 1896. A. A. Gracey, individual mileage and century records for the calendar year, 22,848 miles—156 centuries, 1896. John H. George, establishing 30 and 60-day mile-age and century records—39 centuries in 30 days, 70 centuries in 60 days; 3,900 miles in 30 days and 7,000 miles in 60 days, 1896. The meritorious features need not necessarily be accidental. A rider may start out deliberately with the intention to acomplish something unusually arduous or

extraordinary.

It is quite essential that a claim for meritorious medal be accompanied by evi-dence sufficient to prove the ride. Checkers and witnesses' signatures must be obtained and forwarded to the chairman of the road records committee, together with other evidence which would go to show that the ride was of a meriorious nature.

Road Records. The adoption of the rule recognizing one mile records on the road should call ut an unprecedented number of record aspirants in every state in the union. It is an assured fact that record per-formances will be in vogue this season, as already courses in various sections are receiving official survey, and '97 may be looked upon to furnish some start-ling figures at all distances. Much rivlry will be shown between various states for supremacy in capturing records over standard courses, as riders are placed on an equal basis—more so than ever be-fore. The committee saw long ago the necessity of adopting a rule classifying distance records. It can be perceived that records made over a standard course oring out the real abilities of the riders, for any artificial means they may be provided with, such as wind, down grade, c., traveling in one direction, must natrally be contended with on the return, thus equalizing matters. It can safely be said that the adoption of the standard course will be met with favor by the

ntire wheeling public and will cause re-ewed enthusiash in record trials. Many new figures will replace old ones in city to city records the coming sea-son. It will be well to keep all eyes on the Chicago-New York, New York-San Francisco and other courses. State centurions are particularly re-quested to inject life into all road riders

n arousing enthusiasm in club affairs. Let every state officer take it upon him-self to see that his state secures some mortant city to city records. (One Day) Club Century Survivors'

Record.

It is the desire of the record committee to hear from clubs in every state relative to "Club Century Survivors" and put upon its record books such records that are made in accordance with the rules governing said competition. The rule does not confine only to the national record by the club can elain state.

umns long.

Mr. Updegraff introduced Phin Smith of St. Louis. Phin is only a boy, possibly 22 years of age, but nevertheless, he has proven the state of the stat

He Leaves the Service of the City to Assume New Duties.

HIS RECORD AS MARSHAL

What He Has Accomplished During His Tenure of Office-His Rogue's Gallery and Collection of Weapons - Something About Captain Gathright-History of Mr. Dana's Life for a Pittsburg Paper.

After 22 years of faithful service for the ity of Colorado Springs and the county of El Paso, Mr. L. C. Dana resigns his po sition tonight as marshal and chief of

police of Colorado Springs. As Mr. Dana has been so long connected with city affairs and so prominently iden tified with the interests of the city, his retirement is something of more than passing interest and realizing this fact a Gazette reporter interviewed a number of prominent city officials asking for expressions regarding the manner in which Mr. Dana had discharged his duties during his tenure of office. of Police union, a prominent Odd Fellow and major of the Second battalion, First regiment, P. M., I. O. O. F. He is a stalwart Republican of the McKinley stripe, and has recently been appointed postmaster by President McKinley at Colorado Springs, Colo., the duties of which office he has now assumed.

The following words of one of the gendemen voices the sentiments of every one

"I have known Mr. Dana for years and he has been so long connected with the police department of this city that he is which office he has now assumed. known throughout the United States as one of the most efficient officers in the entire country. His record is one that he can well feel proud of, as during the long period of his services as policeman, deputy sheriff, sheriff and marshal and chie f police, he has been untiring in his ef forts to keep the police department up to the highest standard of excellence, has succeeded in apprehending some of the ost noted criminals of the day, brought to the bar of justice, men whose liberty jeopardized the lives and property of the people and guarded and protected the citizens of Colorado Springs so assiduous-ly as to call forth the highest encomiums of praise from his superior officers and a grateful public.

His' Work.

"Mr. Dana as the head of the police department has labored unceasingly to bring that department up to the highest standard of excellence. He has been a distinct success ever since he has had control, and this important branch of the city government which has been entrusted to his care has been condusted in trusted to his care has been conducted in

"Now that he has been appointed post-Now that he has been appointed post-master and will sever his connection, per-haps forever, with the police department it is with great regret that the citizens generally, and the officers of the police department especially, give him up.

Boquets for Gathright. "Mr. Dana has been fortunate in having a man like Captain Gathright for an assistant, as he has always proven to be a man whom the chief could rely on im-plicitly and any commission entrusted to his care has ever been faithfully execut ed. Fearless, manly, tender-hearted, yet brave as a lion, Captain Gathright has discharged the duties of his office without fear or favor and won for himself a most enviable reputation as an officer and gentleman.

have evr been a terror to evil-doers, and during the incumbency of these two men, merits by the road records committee. The committee is constantly in receipt of inquiries relative as to what constitutes a meritorious ride. It is, therefore, quite apportune to give herewith examples of rides upon which a claim for a meritorirides upon which a claim for a merito

The Rogue's Gallery. During the time Mr. Dana has been marshal of Colorado Springs he has gotten together one of the finest rogues' gal leries in the country. It consists of some 3,000 photographs of noted crooks and is the personal property of Mr. Dana. These photos have cost the genial marshal 25 beents a piece, and required a number of crears to collect. He says that while the butlay has been great in securing the colection, yet it has frequently aided him naterially in the apprehension of crimin-uls and will be of incalcuable assistance

o his successor. Mr. Dana says he expects to remain in Colorado Springs all of his life and that he will probably donate his valuable col-lection to the city.

Interesting Collection. The marshal's private office in the northeast corner of the City hall is well worthy of a visit, for exclusive of the rogues' gallery, Mr. Dana has gathered rogues' gallery, Mr. Dana has gathered together a collection of curious weapons that are most interesting. The most complete set of burglar tools in the country, containing 155 separate pieces, is artistically displayed in one of the large cases on the walls. This set was the property of Jerome Markle, alias Miller, alias Weber, alias Gold Tooth Dutch, a notorious crook and safe-blower, who was arrested by Chief Dana and his men November 5, 1896. Then there are scores of pistols, razors, knives, slung shots, burglar's tools and weapons of every description, which were taken from notoriglar's tools and weapons of every de-scription, which were taken from notori-ous criminals. All of these are arranged in glass cases bearing a label stating from whom and when they were taken. The upper portion of the walls are dec-orated with pictures of the various may-ors who have served Colorado Springs, many of the aldermen, the marshal, police force and firemen.

His Last Convention.

Mr. Dana attended the last annual convention of the police chiefs of the United States last year at Atlanta, Ga., and a photograph of the party adorns the wall of his office just above his desk. This photo was taken in front of the Kimball house, one of the most popular hotels in the southern metropolis, and is a fine likeness of the different brave chiefs of America.

The annual convention meets this year at Pittsburg, but Chief Dana will not be able to attend. A Pittsburg paper has asked for a short sketch of the life of Mr. Dana, and the following account has been sent, which will appear in the paper during the convention:

Mr. Dana's History. L. C. Dana, marshal and chief of police f Colorado Springs, Colo., was born in Chemung, McHenry county, Ill., April

emisted in Co. H., 18th Illinois volunteers, commanded by Capt. A. H. Bogardus, for many years champion wing shot of the world; was mustered out of the sprvice at Springfield, Ill., October, 1864, and is at present the youngest member of Colorado Springs post No. 22, G. A. R.; has been connected with criminal work since he was 19 years of age; was elected to office in Montsomery, courty Marson. since he was 19 years of age; was elected to office in Montgomery county, Kansas before he was 21 years of age; moved it Colorado Springs, Colo., March 13th, 1873 where he has held the positions of policeman, deputy sheriff, city marshal, sheriff and chief of police, filling one of these resitions for the least 199 positions for the last 22 years. He has an extended acquaintance with most of the criminal officers of the large cities of the tive to "Club Century Survivors" and put upon its record books such records that are made in accordance with the rules governing said competition. The rule does not confine only to the national record but clubs can claim state record as well. A handsome certificate will be issued to all clubs establishing such records. connected with the numerous crimes that the police of his department have ferreted out, the most interesting of which is one of the most asymplete sets of burlar's tools ever t. (tured. It contains 155 pieces, and wa property of Jerome References: Holl. 30h C. Bell, member Congress; Holl. Binger Hermann, Washington, D. C.; Hon. H. M. Teller, U. S. Senate; Holl. 40h C. Bell, member Congress; Holl. 30h C. Bell, member Congre

Markie, alias Miller, alias Weber, alias Gold-Tooth Dutch, a notorious crook who has spent three terms in the penitentiary for safe-blowing. He was arrested by Chief Dama and his men Nov. 5th, 1896, and was held on suspicion for about ten days. No officers appearing to claim him, he was discharged and given two hours to leave the city. It was afterwards learned that he was wanted in Peoria, Ill., and a number of other places on the charge of safe-blowing. Among some of the most famous cases which his relies and records recall are the following: Of murderer J. J. Ward, in the early 70s, of James Brady, the notorious South Park murderer; and of Raymond Hope, the forger, whom he trailed for months and finally captured 2300 miles from home; A. J. Morrow, a horse thief, caught on the prairies of Nebraska, in which a running fight occurred and several states were arches to the proper of the normal and several states were accepted. which a running fight occurred and several shots were exchanged; the pursuit and capture of the well known McCarty gang of horse thieves, during which one man was wounded and one horse shot. July 22d, 1893, Chief Dama and three of his trustiest, men captured, at Colorado. trustiest men captured at Colorado Springs, Colo., the notorious murderer, train and bank robber, Henry Starr, to-gether with his first lieutenant, Kid Wil-son. Numerous bank and train robberies son. Numerous bank and train robberies through Kansas, Arkansas and the Indian Territory had been traced to them, until a reward of nearly \$4000 was placed upon his head, dead or alive. The capture was made in the early part of the evening without the firing of a shot, and reflected great credit upon Chief Dana and his men. Hundreds of other important captures could be cited and placed to his credit during his many years as a criminal officer in his western home; a natural foe of crime, he is known far and near, and takes great interest in everything pertaining to criminal work. He is a member of the National Chiefs of Police union, a prominent Odd Fellow

MIDLAND-GULF DEAL,

The Attempt to Consolidate the Interests of These Two Roads Has Apparently Failed of Consummation.

It is authoritatively statedt hat the deal which has been pending for some time be-tween the Colorado Midland and the Denver and Gulf roads has fallen through,, and it is also currently rumored that the Santa Fe road will succeed in getting full control of the Midland after May 15th, when the sale of the road is to occur, although Re-ceiver Ristine is understood to be working energetically to keep the Midland intact a an independent line. The Midland will con-tinue to run its trains over the Santa Fe

between Colorado Springs and Denver as it has done in the past. The Midland, a few days ago inaugurated another system of retrenchment in its oper ating expenses, by permanently laying of three of its engineers, and placing for other engineers at work as firemen. Som of the old firemen have been put back t work in the shops. It is also rumored that further reduction may possibly be made the working hours at the shops. the first of February the men in the shops have only been working 40 hours a week.

OFFICERS CHOSEN.

ganizes and Elects Officers and Directors to Act for the Year.

At a meeting of the Kinnikinnick Ter At a meeting of the Kinnikinnick Tennis club for organization, held last Thursday afternoon, the following officers were
selected to serve during the ensuing season: Mr. Irving W. Bonbright, president;
Mr. J. A. Connell, vice president; Miss
Edith De Coursey, secretary and treasurer. The above, with Mrs. Edsall, Mrs.
Farnsworth, Miss J. Anderson, Messrs.
Danielden and Estaliance Dr. Welley Daneldon and Ferrica and Br.

comprise the board of directors.
On by-laws and rules the committee is
Miss Huse, Miss Underhill, Mr. Norris, Mr. Stehr and Mr. Pastorius.

SUMMER DANCES.

Weekly Dances at the Pretty Little Club House to be Inaugurated in a Fortnight. Commencing Tuesday evening, May 1

and continuing every Tuesday thereafter, small and early dances will be held in the Kinnikinnick club house from 8 until II o'clock. To defray the expenses of three pieces of Barnes' orchestra, a nominal ad-mission of 25 cents will be charged. Light refreshments will be provided by Davis & Mueth, and which will in no small measure tend to giving the delight-ful idea an additionally attractive fea-

LAST NIGHT'S FIRE.

The Department Has a Run on West Bijou-Slight Damage.
The fire department had a run last night to 22 West Bijou street. The alarm came over the telephone about 10 o'clock and the department made a quick run. Lightning had struck a wire and burned out the converter, but the flames were quickly extinguished with very little dam-

Struck by Lightning. Mr. Theodore A. Starr's residence, No. 1800 North Cascade avenue, was struck by lightning last evening during the electrical storm. The converter was burned out, rendering all the incandes cent lamps in the house useless, but be yond this no damage was done,

BUSINESS LOCALS. DR. W. K. SINTON, Dentist, El Paso block. DR. W. FOWLER, Rooms in Nichols block, 18 South Tejon street.

HALLETT & BAKER, Undertakers, No. 7 Cascade avenue

Correct Styles In

* Straw Hats

For Men, Women and Children

C. E. EVANS & CO.

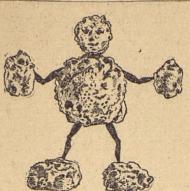
Hatters and Outfitters.

Next to 1st Nat. Bank

WATSON E. COLEMAN, MINING ATTORNEY.

Washington Loan & Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

Practice before the Mineral Division of he General Land Office a specialty. References: Hon. John C. Bell, member



Has a very large practice, but it would be much larger if people knew what an excellent physician he is generally, and how very moderate are his charges. Those who do know him thoroughly couldn't be induced to give him up. He comes in all sizes and at all prices. You may have a big, soft, spongy sponge for \$1.25, and you may buy a tiny, soft spongy sponge for 15c. sponge for \$1.25, and you may but, tiny, soft spongy sponge for 15c. You may also get a soft, spongy sponge in different prices and sizes between these. Try one at your path tomorrow, try one on the baby,

use it for everything.
SMITH & WELLING.



DON'T HAVE SOME OLD PLODDER RIG YOU OUT.

Do not have some hand-me-down plodder rag you out. Your clothes must be right.

How to get them right is a prob-lem. Call on us and we will do it for you at less cost than any legitimate competitor.



S

Notice the name plate MERRICK CYCLE CO.,

111 North Tejon Street.

IBSON TABLEAUX AND PLAY.

The Willoughsby Brown Dinner,

Given for the Benefit of the

Colorado Springs Musical Club

OPERA HOUSE.

IN THE

Wednesday Evening May 12

Parquet, \$1.50; Dress Circle, \$1.00; Balcony, 75c; Gallery, 25c.

B&B Grocery and Provision Store.

Do you really want good groceries; better groceries than the ordinary groceries you-get at the ordin-ary store? We have them. We believe our groceries are superior to any other groceries sold in Colo-rado Springs. Try them and we will have your grocery trade. Our prices will surprise you-Ask them.

WE CAN'T KEEP STILL

About our meats. We simply have to, every now and then, tell you what a great specialty we make of this department and how much attention we pay to it. The best price to pay for meat is the price of the best meat. The best is not always low in price but housekeepers can always have the best without ex-travagance by buying our steaks, roasts and provisions.

112 So. Tejon St.

Vicker's Old Stand MRS. J. E. DeLAWN,

Te che: and Frant tioner of Chris R sidence 123 East Bijou st.



In construction, in power to preserve perishables, in economy of ice.

All sizes and at prices to suit.

G. S. BARNES & SON,

HARDWARE.

17 South Tejon Street.

Colorado Springs.



Manufacturers . Hassell Wrought Iron Fence, Office Railings, Builders' Iron Work, Works Mining Machinery and Supplies

New and Second hand machinery bought and jold COLORADO SPRINGS.

Orient Bigygles

LEAD THE LEADERS.

For Sale by Smith & Beshears. III E. Bijou St.

And \$30.00 per month for a brand new five roomed cottage, bath, furnace, electric lights, grate and mantle, and all modern conveniences on car line. North End lots for sale on \$15.00 monthly payments.

The Reed Building Company.

TELEPHONE 190_

62 Bank Building.

Poor Dollar

That comes to us at the cost of a customer's satisfaction. We try to make the fair and square deal that brings you to us the second time. There may be other furniture stores in the city, but don't look for big fish in shallow waters, but come to the big store. We are the only manufacturers of tents and awnings in the city who can make tents and awnings to order. Anything you want made to order out of canvas, wholesale and retail.

All Kinds of Camp Furniture.

106 and 108 North Tejon Street.

Typewriter Exchange. 1897 Model

S. & R. S. Zimmerman, Dealers.

SALISBURY, SPECIALISTS.

All Chronic and Private Diseases of Men and Women. ROUNE BLOCK.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL.

Rooms including nursing \$8.00 to \$15.00 per week. Wards, \$5.00 to \$7.00 per week, in cluding doctors fees.

SISTERS OF ST. FRANCIS.

MAITLAND, CANON. SUNSHINE and ANTHRACITE At Regular Prices.

PURE NATURAL ICE.

THE GLOCKNER SANITARIUM

A home for invalids and those desiring a season of quiet rest. Home care, home com-jorts, home attention. Rates given upon application.

MISS M. E. BUCKNER. Dressmaking Parlors.

First-Class Work Only. No. 6 and 7 Rouse Block, S. Tejon St.



PROF. C, W. COLLINS. MIDWAY STABLE. 214 N. Tejon. 'Phone 161

O. J. OLSEN. Fresco Painter. Wall Tinting and Painting. 113 East Bijou St. "Cycle Row."

graph if requested. Also weekly market letter and pamphlet on Cripple Creek

Syndicate

Brokers ... Members Colorado Springs Mining Stock Association.

Rooms 62, 63, 64 and 65 Hagerman Building COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Jno. W. Proudfit & Co.

Bankers and Brokers.

Mines and Mining Stocks a Specialty.

TELEPHONE 8 M. TEJON ST. (First National Bank Building.)

Colorado Springs, Colorado.

E. C. Fletcher, Formerly Cashier German Navl Bank, Newark, N. J.

.C. Fletcher & Co Members Colorado Springs Mining Stock Association

Bankers and

Brokers.

Mining Stocks and Investments a Specialty 121 North Tejon Street.

TO TRADE

Mining Stocks.

Free of Encumbrance, For stocks listed on the Colora do Springs Stock Exchange. J. ARTHUR CONNELL.

Rooms 41 and 42, Hagerman Building. Colorado Springs

CARNDUFF & RUSCH,

Stouits of a piers. Telephone

13 and 14. Hagerman Block. J. S. Luckraft. Hagerman Bidg., Colorado Springs.

T. R. Countryman, E. M. Ivanhoe Bidg., Cripple Creek, Colo.

Mining Engineers. U. S. DEPTTY MINERAL SURVEYORS

MITCHELL & McCALL

Mining Stock Brokers.

Telephone 148: 104 E. Pike's Peak

E. C. WOODWARD, ASSAYER ana CHEMIST.

Telephone 315. 24 East Kiowa St. Important

Blanks

FOR NEW

MINING COMPANIES.

Certificates of Full Paid-up Stock

Certificates of Impression of Corporate Seal.

For Sale by The Out West Printing and Stationery Company



Exchange National Bank

Surplus

\$100,000 - 20,000

A. S. Holbrook, President. W. H. Reed, Vice President. D. Heron, Cashler.

H. I. REID,

Member American Soc Ir'n Engineers.

Civil and Consulting Engineer Office, Gazette Building

Immense Amount of Prospecting Being Done.

DESCRIPTION OF THE COUNTRY

Wealth-Tenderfeet in the Camp-Claims Can Be Purchased at Nominal Figures Now - Something About the Character of the Formation.

camp there follows a series of so-called mining districts, some of which are schemes based upon town sites wherein the guilible are led to purchase town schemes based upon town sites wherein the guillible are led to purchase town lots at fancy figures. The numerous places thrust into temporary notoriety in Colorado during the past five years as "coming camps" are good illustrations of what is attempted in the way of achieving the impossible. Genuine mining districts can not be manufactured to order. They are developed naturally and slowly, and if they have merit not all the derogatory criticisms of either the expert or the ignoramus can prevent them from successful maturity.

Red River for the first time is being intelligently prospected, and the long hidden treasures of the region are being brought to light. After a long litigation of over thirty years the court of private land claims, established for the express purpose of settling the grant questions in New Mexico, finally decided by a unanimous opinion that the so-called Canon del Big Colorado grant was in-

tract of mineralized ground. For the first time the United States land office at Santa Fe is receiving mineral filings and rospectors are occupying and developing the mineral resources of the Red River mining district. The foregoing ex-plains why this section has not been opened up before now, and is a far more satisfactory reason than could be of-fered for the long sleep of Cripple Creek which was open to prospecting since Col-orado was settled. Once the question of title was settled miners began to flock in, and the outlying camps of La Belle, Am-zette, Baldy, etc., which are in the clutchers of the owners of land grants, have seen their population desert these places and speedily occupy the Red Riv

A Chain of Bonanzas. It is worthy of note that along the reat continental divide from British districts are discovered; as, in Colorado, we note Gilpin and Clear Creek coun-ties, with a break until Cripple Creek we note Glipin and Clear Creek coun-ties, with a break until Cripple Creek is reached, then comes the Silver Cliff district, and now Red River. At Red River appears to be a culmination of na-ture's forces, as here are found a num-ber of great peaks of almost the same abttude as Pike's Peak. To all purposes

ine an hour for dinner is allowed. From Antonito to the Mexican town of La Questa is a distance of 45 miles over a hard, smooth prairie road which enables a good team to make this distance in sev-

A Big Porphyry Dyke. La Questa is situated at the conflu-nce of the Red River and Canon Cabres-

o and here are seen the first signs of nineral in an immense porphyry dike which rises a thousand feet or more above the foot hills. From La Questa to Red River up Red River canon, the road follows the stream, and is one of the most picturesque and interesting anons in the Rocky mountain range mmense ledges of quartzite intersected by porphyry dikes and masses of shale form the country rock up to the Canon Golendrina. At this place the Red River wash in the latter creek shows gray granite to be the formation along the endria (or Columbina), where the sing company has its headquarters, whis company, whose home is at At-tic City, N. J., has expended a great deal of money in opening up the coun-deal of money in opening up the coun-try. From Columbina up to Red River City, the formation shows less quartzite but more of the porphyry and blue shale. Near Red River a trachyte and porphyry formation prevails, and con-tinues until the central core of grantee is reached up Red River, Bob Cat and Ritter Creek canos. Bitter Creek canons. From La Questa all through the district the characteris-tic of the camp consists in the ledges which crop from a few feet to hundreds of feet above the surface, and which constitute a sure indication of the loca-tion of the veins which occur at the tact of the porphyritic rocks or in

t impression received by one familiar in mining is favorable, and an extination of the different prospects roborates the idea that minearl extin paying quantities. The veins so as developed are strong, wide fisses, usually nearly vertical. The hills abruptly from the different canons creeks, and prospecting by crosstumels is in favor in the camp. A at many shallow shafts have been k, however, where the ground is not eat many shallow shafts have been nk, however, where the ground is not acticable for tunneling, and some of e best results are from these shafts. the best results are from these shafts. As usual in new camps some of the ground is taken by "tenderfeet," but on the other hand there are plenty of old and experienced miners in possession of claims. It would be easy to name a good many of them, but it is unnecessary to do so.

mame a good many of them, but it is unquestionably correct. It is useless to unquestionably correct. It is useless to unquestionably correct. It is useless to assay quartz which is allive with free gold and heavy lead ore speaks for itself.

Two Distinct Districts.

Two Distinct Districts.

In our judgment there are two distinct districts in Red River—that above the town and adjacent to it chiefly carrying gold and copper, and Red River canon down to La Questa, running best in silver and lead. It is too early in the day to just what rocks prevail in the district, but the practical miners there are satisfied in concluding that gray granite, porfied in concluding that gray granite in gold and heavy lead ore speaks for its assay quartz which is alive with free gold and heavy lead ore speaks for its assay quartz which is alive with free gold and heavy lead ore speaks for its assay quartz which is alive with free gold and heavy le

the Lone Star in Poverty gulch and on Gold hill. His partner is A. L. Jordan, of Red River. Kelley is now a fixture at Red

Up Pioneer gulch about two miles from Red River is the Southern Slope, a contact of porphyry and trachyte. The ore is of n made on rock taken out of the South

sical conditions are such that the mountains are such that the snow slides and snow bound season for building a smelter.

At the junction of Bitter or river, right in town, is the owned by Moad. Here we were seemingly 40 feet wide steeling what process would solve the process would fore building a smelter.

At the junction of Bitter or river, right in town, is the owned by Moad. Here we were seemingly 40 feet wide steeling what process would fore building a smelter. Red River is on the west side of the range, 18 miles due south from the Colorado line, and is down on the maps as the Rio Colorado. Our party left Denver at 7 p. m., on the Denver and Rio Grande railroad, and, arriving at Antonito at 8 o'clock the next mirrings, took Lawton's stage for Red River, and rived at the camp at 6 o'clock, as same night. Opportunity is offered for breakfast at the excellent dining station at Alamosa, and at Eastdale on the stage line an hour for dinner is allowed. From sunk on a galena streak cut in the turnel. This looks like the making of a b

galena.

The Jayhawk Mining company is controlled by Holloway and others of Trini-dad, who claim to have results from mill runs as high as \$100 per ton. They are

ive development. Holloway is a banker at Trinidad.

The Golden Treasure, near the Jayhawk, is said to be owned principally by a Pueblo hardware merchant and is bonded to J. Miller in the sum of \$11,000. Assays running into the high cards are obtained from small streaks of gold quartz at the bottom of the 75-foot shaft.

at the bottom of the 75-foot shaft. The Liberal Mining company is operating the High Ball, Liberal and St. Patrick claims, and here also are reported to be streaks of very high grade ore. This be streaks of very high grade ore. This company is controlled by men of responsibility who do not seem to hanker for any advertising, but steadily drive their work. The Cotton brothers, surveyors, are interested in several very promising prospects, among which is the Memphis, an extension of the Liberal lode in Bitter creek. Here we find a strong vein nearly four feet wide with patches of surplus ore running through it which show very

ore running through it which show very The Town Changed Hands.

The Mollettes, father and boys, the youngest being 60 years old, are the old timers in Red River, and had a homestead location on the site of Red River City, until E. J. Jones, who located the Mattie W., near Victor, came along one day, engaged the Mollettes in a game of poker and won the 'townsite from them. Then Jones platted the townsite, and several hundred squatters came in and occupied it for him. At present the squatters possess the earth and are erecting a

ters possess the earth and are erecting a great many buildings.

But, returning to the Mollettes; they own the Black Diamond, Hidden Treasure, Joe Dog, Ragged Pants and numerous other lode and placer claims from which they get good results. These old settlers deserve and no doubt will make big money out of their prospects. Down Red River is Higgins' Wonder ode, cut in a tunnel and developed by a winze on a streak of galena to a depth of 13 feet. This lead ore is very fine and carries as high as \$4 in gold, seven our carries as high as \$4 in gold, seven ounces silver and 65 per cent, lead to the ton. The Wonder promises to make a lnine. Above the town of Red River are the Franklin and Iron placers which have produced a great deal of gold. The placers average 50 cents per yard, and extensive operations will be carried on this year.

The foregoing figures have been verified so far as possible and we give them with the full conviction that they are facts. Having seen the ore and examined it, the local assayers' results are unquestionably correct. It is useless to assay quartz which is alive with free gold and heavy lead ore speaks for itself.

Two Distinct Districts.

snow fall at Red River last whiter beat all records. Redding was the man wh got the Canon del Rio Colorado gran and built a toll road up Red River t Elizabeth when that place was boomin in 1870. This toll road he dedicated finall to Taos county, and the public owns to This shuts out toll road sharks. Redding's road has had but little repairin since he built it. It is simply a good nat

apital is reaching out and beginning to control the camp. Trinidad comes nex

ready had engineers in the held between Vasquez, Springer and Red River and evidently do not propose to stay out if the camp warrants building.

Mail has been going in via Springer, but bids for carrying mail via Antonio are being asked for at the latter place.

A positive for a change in the mail route. A petition for a change in the mair route went in from Red River some time ago. The city of Red River is an ideal site for a town. There is plenty of water and timber. The altitude of Red River City is not in excess of 8,500 feet, but the surrounding mountains are over 12,-000 feet high. At present the population is about 700 in the town, which is rapidus about 700 in the town, which is raightly building up. The entire district has fully 1,200 people. Town lots are still cheap, and squatters' titles rule. Taos is the county seat, 35 miles distant. The land office is at Santa Fe. Undoubtedly a new county would be created if the camp grows as all expect.

Red River has the usual number of the recespoken, vivandiere laundry woman are revealed, but essentially it is the comedy of a vulgar madeap among the previous of Napoleon's court, and

Red River has the usual number of coarding houses called hotels, whose cates are too high. There are a dozen . H. Nance runs the best general store,

was worn and the illusion of shortnes was helped out by breadth of shoulder, and an artistic abbreviation of leg-dress ing. The costumer and wigmaker be familiar a name as Cripple Creek.

Indian Mining.

It would seem that there is the probabilate of another gold field being opened up India, says the London Statist, as apoximately little over 200 miles northward the Mysore Colar gold field there is represented by the most graceful of actresses masquer. Irving overcoming every physical disability and filling nearly all the requirements of a stunted and portly Nanoleon ments of a stunted and portly Nanoleon. It would seem that there is the probabiltharacter to the Mysore district. This new John Square miles in extent. This new ground likewise contains many traces of ancient diggings. Little has been heard of the new field, except that the ground landlords, the Hyderabad-Decean company, in October, 1895, parceled off an area of 87½ acres to a subsidiary company, formed with a capital of £300,000, of which a moiety in shares represents the purchase price, and of shares represents the purchase price, and of a cap'tal of £300,000, of which a moiety in shares represents the purchase price, and of the balance of 150,000 shares, 76,352, issued for working capital, are in the hands of the public. Prior to the formation of the company a considerable amount of exploratory and some amount of development work was done, and there being six shafts sunk on the property, attaining various depths, and proving the existence of several reefs, generally running east and west. Some of these reefs are reported of a fair size and richness, in particular one reef of about five feet in width, with average assays of one ounce of gold to the ton. Shortly after the acquisition of the property a considerable amount of plant was ordered and there has been erected a 30-stamp mill, with power to run a considerable larger number of stamps. This mill is expected to be in operation soon and recently there have been received on the property rock drills for accelerating development. The material for tramways is on the ground, it to be in operation soon and recently there have been received on the property rock drills for accelerating development. The material for tramways is on the ground, it material for tramways is on the ground, it being intended to connect the various shafts with the mill by tramlines two or three miles in extent. The position of the Won-dalli property is in the southwest corner of the state of Hyderabad, the district owned being the Raichore-Doab gold fields, and the company's property is about 35 miles from Raichore. H. L. FAGIN & CO., Members Colorado Springs Mining Stock Association.

as a convenient place of deposit. The min are busy coining gold. The coinage of siver dollars also continues at the rate about 1,400,000 per month.

PATENT ATTORNEY.

Adverses and Protests. Land Office Attorney

Mining Patents & Mining Deals.

Rooms 8 and 9 Exchange Blk.

WILLIAM P. BONBRIGHT & CO.

Bankers and Brokers. No. 29 North Tejon Street, Colorado Springs, Colo., U. S. A.

Mines and Mining Stocks, Bonds, Mortgages, Real Estate,
And a General Banking and Investment Business.

Market Quotations by mail or wire as requested. Members of the Colorado Springs Mining Stock Association Cable Address-"Bonbright," Colorado Springs.

SHOVE, ALDRICH & CO. BANKERS and BROKERS.

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

LONDON DRAMA.

Sir Henry Irving's Napoleon.

woman are revealed, but essentially it the comedy of a vulgar madcap amon the parvenus of Napoleon's court, an Miss Terry adapts herself to it with in comparable skill. Evidently she likes th

part and finds it a congenial one, after the sterner and more rigorous dramati studies of recent years. It suits her tem perament, and she enjoys the licens which she has to follow her caprice an

Money to Loan on

Mining Exchange Building,

Colorado Springs.

HAZLEHURST & CO.,

Real Estate and Insurance.

Valuable corner, Cache La Poudre and Weber, two lots, North End ad-

8 Pelham Place, 908 Grant Avenue, 304 Bijou, 24 East Dale, Wood Avenue corner lot, country seat Ivy-wild, 3 Pelham Place, 1038 Wash-ington Avenue, 17 and 21 Spruce Street and 24 East Dale.

104 Pike's Peak Avenue.

(2 Bank Block. Telephone 1)).

Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mining

... Investments.

FOR SALE-

dition, \$1200

Mining Stocks.

9 South Tejon Street. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.



J. McK. Ferriday & Co.,

25 NORTH TEJON STREET

MINES AND MINING STOCKS.

Members Colorado Springs Mining Stock Association.

Cable address: "FERRIDAY," Colorado Springs

The vivacity and buoyancy of spirits which Miss Terry throws into this broad comedy part surprised even those admirers of her art who have derived more pleasure from her Nance Oldfield than from the other tender, womanly characters associated with her name. During the prologue, with its stirring revolutionary tumult and its lively touch of melodrama at the close, the stage is filled with the presence of the buxom, frolicome, warm-hearted laundry-woman. Her humor is inexhaustible, and the three folmor is inexhaustible, and the three following acts, while duller in action, arbrightened by her comic byplay. Nov

BANKERS AND BROKERS.

NO. 7 SOUTH TEJON STREET. Stocks, Eonds, Grain & Provisions. Mining Stocks a Specialty

James C. Connor.

WILLIAM A. OTIS & Co.,

BANKERS AND BROKERS. Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Members Colorado Spr ings Mining Exchange.

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



CLARENCE EDSALL & CO.

Mines, Stocks and Investments.

TELEPHONE IL

Charles L. Tutt, President.

ddent. C. M. MacNeill. Vice Pres. and Gen. Mgr. Spencer Penrose, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Colorado-Philadelphia Reduction Company.

> Works: Colorado City COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Highest prices paid for ore.

Largest gold chlorination plant in the west.

EDWARD FERRIS REAL ESTATE AND LOANS.

Houses and lots for sale in all parts of the city.

FOR SALE

12 room house, all conveniences, on North Cascade ave. House fronts on College Reservation.

Very desirable improved property on S. Cascade ave. full lot, nice house

only \$1800. Easy terms.

Nice house and acre tract on Chey-Choice lot on Cheyenne road, a bar-

TO RENT=-Furnished.

5 room house near business .. \$45.00
Nice small cottage, north end. \$12.00
A good ten room house ten minutes walk north from business center, nicely furnished, very low rent, all modern conveniences, \$55.

EDWARD FERRIS

· 我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我 N. H. PARTRIDGE. PARTRIDGE & STORER.

Members Colo. Springs Mining Exchange.

MINES AND MINING STOCKS.

REFERENCES: M. Bolles & Co., Boston; Adams, Kellogg & Mason, New York; El Paso County Bank, Colorado Springs; Bi-Metallie Bank, Cripple Creek. P. O. Box 827.

Lawn Mowers FRANK F. BUMSTEAD & CO.

SMYTH, BOYLE & CO., Plumbing and Heating.

Telephone 26. JOBBING A SPECIALTY.

GOSHEN BROS.

Rooms 43 and 44 Bank Block

Sharpened and Repaired | Pressed and Common Brick. OFFICE. 122 NORTH TEJON STREET.

J. D. G. CRAMPTON,

109 East Huerfano Street COAL & WOOD.

Every offort made to please. Tel. 78

SUNDAY SERMONS.

A few Sundays since the Rev. Henry R. Rose, D.D., of the Universalist church of Auburn, Me., preached the following sermon, which from its originality created attention and is worthy of a reproduction:

A few Sundays since the Rev. Henry It is the lesson of the poem, but it is not altogether true when applied to human life. As pathetic as is the history of the human race, considered in the light of the great lives that have been unapproduction:

him.-Psaims, xlii, 11.

Till grass roots bind him under?

It expressed her estimate of her own life. She felt out of place. She longed for a different career than the one she was forced by circumstances to pursue, almost continuously her spirit was distance of his age has been too soon, and therefore a failure.

In God's administration of human affairs he takes every tide at its tood, and, as evidenced on every hand, is bearling this human race on to for une. In God's dealings with you and me he is planting for us and with us. There are times when he bids us stay just where we are until ne summons us to another post. His voice is forever bidding us adapt ourselves to our circumstances to empost. His voice is forever bidding us are until ne summons us to another post. His voice is forever bidding us adapt ourselves to our circumstances to empost. His voice is forever bidding us adapt ourselves to our circumstances to empost. His voice is forever bidding us adapt ourselves to our circumstances to empost. His voice is forever bidding us adapt ourselves to our circumstances to empost. His voice is forever bidding us adapt ourselves to our circumstances to empost. His voice is forever bidding us adapt ourselves to our circumstances to empost. His voice is forever bidding us adapt ourselves to our circumstances to empost. His voice is forever bidding us adapt ourselves to our circumstances to empost. His voice is forever bidding us adapt ourselves to our circumstances to empost. His voice is forever bidding us adapt ourselves to our circumstances to empost. His voice is forever bidding us adapt ourselves to our circumstances to empost. His voice is forever bidding us adapt ourselves to our circumstances to empost. His voice is forever bidding us adapt ourselves to our circumstances to empost. His voice is forever bidding us adapt ourselves to our circumstances to empost. His voice is forever bidding us adapt ourselves to our circumstances to empost. His voice is forever bidding us adapt ourselves to our circumstances to empost. His voice is rushes from his lips: "Why art thou cast down, O my soul, and why art thou disquieted within me?" You have no good reason for despondency. "Hope thou good reason for despondency. Hope mode in God; for I shall yet praise him who is the health of my countenance and my God." It was all right; whatever state he was in was best, and he would one day see it in that light; he would yet thank God for his lot and all its ex-

David did not lead a dissatisfied life: he was not to be baffled by his circumstances. This is also strikingly true of all the best and greatest Biblical characters from Abraham to Paul, and of the noblest men of all ages from Paul's day to the present. They have been proof garants! the clients are the present. proof against "the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune." Nothing could destroy their courage or head off their use-

How did these heroes and optimists of How did these heroes and optimists of old, and the strongest characters ever since, gain their power to sooner or later take the sunny side? How were they reconciled to their fortunes and kept busy in the service of humanity? Jesus, challenged at every step by the remorseless Pharisees, and forced to death in the very zenith of his powers, had tasted the bitter in the cup of heroic living, tasted its very dregs; but he neither flung the cup away nor blamed him who had the cup away nor blamed him who had permitted it. Jesus lived and died an optimist, discerning the ultimate triumph good over evil.

Paul "fought with beasts at Ephesus."
That was his vivid way of declaring
that his career had been a protracted battle with the foes of Christianity. He hunted and finally burned at the stake. dead, hunted and finally burned at the He was dejected at times, as these cries show, "Woe is me," "O, wretched man that I am." But he lived to be able to say, "I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content," to be cheerful and hopeful, whatever his situation. Speaking for his followers and himself, he said, "We are troubled on every side, yet not distressed; we are perplexed, but not in despair, smitten down, yet not destroyed."

What, I ask, enabled these men to continue sanguine and be persistent? What reconciled them to ther lot and encouraged them to "be not weary in well-doing?" I answer in a word: Their harmony with God. Or, if you please, their trust and co-operation with the di-vine providence. And this is the secret of a serene and steadfast and fourful Look into the matter and see if

Notice what harmony with God means and secures. First, it means oneness with his spirit. The man who is in harmony with God has more than a knowledge of God; he is in living touch and vital sympathy with his nature. God is love. He seeks the highest good of all He is all-embracingly kind. He is per feetly holy. Those are the characteristic which appear in the life of any one in real harmony with him. Love, benevo-lence, tenderness and holiness were the attributes of Jesus, who said, "I and my father are one." They are your attributes, if you are a true son of God. They have been seen in greater or less perfection in every noble soul that ever

How, do you ask, will this union with God save a man from a baffled career? Chiefly by preventing him from ever aiming at or expecting to succeed in anything contrary to the will of God. "There thing contrary to the will of God. "There is in this universe a power that makes for righteousness," said Matthew Arnold. To deny or blink this fact is to court failure and dismay. "God is on the side of the heaviest battalions," said Napoleon, sneeringly, to those that held that God was on the side of the right, but later on, there upon the island of St. Helena, he changed his mind. "Everything that I love, everything that belongs to me, is stricken," were the sad words with which were the sad words with which

he summed up his life.

Go up and down the atsize of history, and wherever you hear a cry like that you will find it coming from one who has denied the spirit of God and defied the universe. But wherever you meet a soul who has caught God's spirit you will not spiry see that its purcoses and ensou' who has caught God's spirit you will not only see that its purposes and endeavors are lofty, but you will hear it singing a paean of victory above the din of every seeming defeat. And the close of such a life will be like the ending of the career of men like Starr King, who said, just before the curtain fell, "I feel all the privileges and greatness of the future. I see a great future before me. It already looks grand, beautiful. I am passing away fast. My feelings are strange. Tell my friends I went lovingly, trustfully, peacefully." Come, then, into unison with the beating of God's very neart, and lecome another measuration of his-spirit and doer of his will, and you will have taken the ve.y first step toward a dauntless, ever hopeful, always cumpy career. cunny career

The other attitude necessary to so at tractive a state—and this, too, grows out of the general idea of narmony with our maker—is the attitde of absolute submission to the will and ways of God. "Submit yourself to God, and he will raise you. In."

on it and said, "Who are you that is like a bit of snow?" And there were no birds to sing, and the sunshine was veiled, and the rain was cold, and the flower that

production:

O, my God, my soul is cast down within me. . . All thy waves and thy billows are gone over me.—Psalms, xiii, 6, 7.

Why art thou cast down, O my soul? And why art thou disquietd within me? Hope thou in God, for I shall yet praise him.—Psalms, xiii, 11.

The great lives that have been unappreciated and destroyed by their own generation, and therefore seemingly born too scon, yet the history of such lives is vocal with strains of usefulness and triumph. Socrates did not die in vain. Jesus did not spend his years as a taie that is told. Copernicus and Gainleo did not cover the real heavens unrewarded. dim.—Psalms, xlii, 11.

There is a secret worth learning—the erret of a serene, happy, productive life, splite of crushing averaging readers.

Darwin and Wallace did not translate the hieroglyphics of the past into intelliging the language without gaining readers. in spite of crushing experiences and temporary lapses.

Some years ago a friend handed me a plunge to his death in behalf of the slave poem, one stanza of which read thus:
Do people live the lives they like best
Anywhere, I wonder?
Does anybody truly rest
Till grass roots bind him under?
Till grass roots bind him under?
Trick the lives they like best and leave no sound to echo round the statistics collected in the study of mannew thuth or espoused a great cause in advance of his age has been too soon, and therefore a failure.

Therefore let us still be faithful, ustify our present state, and ever believing with all our might, that

No earnest work Of and honest creature—howbeit weak, Imperfect, ill-adapted—fails.

NICKEL-COLORED SUITS.

A Ladies' Cloth Dress Made in This Lovely New Shade of Gray for Street Wear.

When you need goods that is going to wear well you must choose gray. If there is any color more serviceable than strange to say it has the same tone as



LADIES' CLOTH WALKING DRESS. One of the prettiest walking dresses re-

cently seen had a skirt of nickel-gray ladies' cloth made with a double box plat in the back. This gave very little The waist was a very snug bolero

braided around the edge. The sleeves were black satin. A broad black satin girdle, finished with a nickel-colored bow of ribbon in the back, was worn with this. The hat was nickel-gray straw, pro-fusely trimmed with red flowers.

A WOMAN MAIL CARRIER.

Miss Crooker Has a Unique Position in Long Island. Miss Effic Crooker enjoys the unique distinction of being Long Island's only woman mail carrier. Her father is an oysterman, who works in Manhasset bay, and she herself is a young woman 23 years old, pretty, independent and courageous. Six days of the week she goes sturdly about from Great Neck, L. I.

around Manhasset to Port Washington



IS CONSUMPTION CONTAGIOUS?

The Extraordinary Exemption from the Disease in the High Alti-tudes of Colorado.

The following article from the New York Sun will be read with interest by nany Colorado Springs people: With the present agitation in many o

our large cities concerning the extension and spread of that dread life destroyer, consumption, with health boards passing laws against spitting in streets and pub-lic places, with cattle being killed by the hundreds to prevent tubercular meat in-fection and with legislative bodies gravely considering the advisability of laws to quarantine the consumptive invalid, it seems rather a gratuitous question to ask if consumption is contagious. Of ask if consumption is contagious. Of course it is contagious. The proof is overwhelming. Men of the highest scien-tific and technical skill in all civilized countries have for years proved by di-rect experiments upon animals and from statistics collected in the study of man-

ease through the length and breadth of our land, are fearful for one to contemplate: and it is no wonder that scientific men are urging to the utmost any and every drastic measure that will control its spread and stamp it out before its exension becomes a veritable plague to

decimate the race.

Is there no escape? Are there no people, is there no race or climate where this awful destroying angel, tubercuiosis,

is not found?

To answer this question one has to turn to climatology, or the study of climate and its effect on mankind. It has long been known that the races inhabiting a country several thousand feet above the level of the sea suffer less from consumption than any others. In the high vales of the Andes it is almost an unknown disease. The same immunity has been found to exist in races living on the high plateaus of the African continent, and the Swiss mountaineers rarely show any evidence of this disease among them. To come nearer home, in our own country throughout the high dry plateau extending east of the Rocky mountains, through New Mexico, Ari-zona Utah, Colorado, etc., it was observed by the earlier explorers and settlers that consumption was practically un-known. Now that all of this region is becoming rapidly settled, having even cities of fair size, how does its exception al freedom from this disease hold out? Is this strip of non-tubercular country becoming, like all the rest of the world. infected? Or does the subtle influence of its dry air, sunshine, and porous soil give to its fortunate inhabitants, as in the past, an absolute protection from this great man-destroyer, consumption?

If there is such a favored country, let

It be known to all. The existence of a natural sanitarium such as this, miles and miles of country bathed in sunshine and pure air, without mankind's worst enemy lurking in every corner—nay, not, as a rule, even present—is a fact that should be shouted from the housetops in every city, town, or village over our great country, in which one life in every 333 is lost every year from a contagious and preventable disease.

That consumption will be stamped out

by the vigorous action now being taken against it, no one can afford to doubt; but unfortunately, before that Utopian, non-twhercular era arrives, countless lives will be sacrificed, as contagion is controlled slowdark statistics of their own city, but to those acrificed, as contagion is controlled slow-ly and with great effort, and for years it will be a losing battle. While this is being fought step by step, thousands of children are born, children who are weak-ened by an inherited taint, which is like a spark in a powder magazine. One puff of air comes, and their poorly resisting bodfire smouldering unseen from birth.

A country, then, in which life can be saved, an El Dorado, not of gold, but of health, a country right here in the United States, well called "our natural sanitar-ium," where to catch consumption is next door to impossible, and where even those said to be hopelessly ill with the disease recover, is a country of such a sort that one needs to offer no apology for presenting its merits to the whole world, at once

and with all the force one can.

This is not a question of a single section or a boom in corner lots, or even the seductive and illusive gold and silver mines; it is a question of a nation's health, and deals with a piece of land as big as Eu-rope, in all parts of which the climate offers the same protection and cure—a cure that has stood the test of years, and is as shown from carefully compiled statis-tics more effective in the greatest number of cases than any climate cure ever studed.

There has been, however, for some time, especially in the eastern cities, considerable alarm expressed about coming to this prac ically non-tubercular belt for fear that its towns filled with consumptive invalids there is great danger of contracting the disease. This impression is very strong, is constantly gaining ground, and even doctors are warning their patients not to come to Colorado for that reason. The newspapers have taken it up and several exit. papers have taken it up, and several articles have appeared; one in the New York Evening Post, which was largely copied, denouncing Colorado Springs as a plague spot and painting the danger and risk of infection from consumption in the most vivid and glowing colors. This article was,

reader is correct.

Now, at first sight, and without positive knowledge to guide one, it cannot be deried that the greatest danger from infection must exist where there are the greatest number of consumptives to communicate the disease. Other things being equal, it would be so. But other things are not equal, at least in Colorado, and in places with a similar climate, as the factor climate comes in. That makes all the difference, and it was to determine practically this difference between other climates and the climate of Colorado that for some years I have been collecting statistics and making experiments, so as to

ated in this dry, elevated region. They also show that a climatic power is at work, which by first impairing the vitality of the germs, and secondly by improving the vitality of the animals, gives a double safe guard against contagion. The animals used in these experiments are freshly imported from Ohio, and since they are not natives represent as nearly as possible the condition of a visitor from the east just arrived in Colorado. It is well to consider this subject of contagion from consumption in Colorado Springs, not only from the point of view of laboratory research, but from a more practical basis, one which any person can understand.

damp soil and greater rainfall), but it is not necessarily true here in anything like the same degree; climate, as I have said, makes all the difference. The physical influence exerted on a man or an animal by the climatic environment due to 200 days of sunshine in the year, 15 inches annual rainfall, dry sandy soil, and 6,000 feet altitude when compared with 100 days of sunshine 49 inches annual rainfall, damp clay soil, and no altitude makes a dia damp clay soil, and no altitude makes a dia damp clay soil, and no altitude makes a dia damp clay soil, and no altitude makes a dia damp clay soil, and no altitude makes a dia damp clay soil, and no altitude makes a dia damp clay soil, and no altitude makes a dia damp clay soil to same size and gradual increase of population in the east would have had 630 deaths from the disease in 20 years. We stand, therefore, about one-sixty-third as much chance of contracting the disease in the east would have had 630 deaths from the disease in 20 years. We stand, therefore, about one-sixty-third as much chance of contracting the disease here as we do in a city of the same size in the east would have had 630 deaths from the disease in 20 years. We stand, therefore, about one-sixty-third as much chance of contracting the disease here as we do in a city of the same size in the east; and any one who fears to leave his home and come here to live because there is greater danger here, either down the east would have had 630 deaths from the disease in 20 years. We stand, therefore, about one-sixty-third as much chance of contracting the disease in 20 years. soil, and no altitude makes a difference that is a powerful agent for good or bad. At first sight, however, some factors would seem to favor contagion from con-sumption in Colorado Springs. There is

about one consumptive to every six of the

in the air. Many of the inhabitants who the disease than the average person. All these facts would seem on their face to point to the danger of contagion; but let us consider the other side of the question. The germs once on the ground are more rapidly killed by the action of the sunlight, which, coming as it does through a generally cloudless sky and very thin, clear air, acts far more promptly as a disinfectant than in a more humid cli mate. It is an equally important point that the sun shines here more hours per day than in most places. Even when in-haled into the lungs the tubercular germs are met by a system strengthened and rendered antagonistic to infection by cli-matic environment. In other words, the climate of all our high, dry plateaus ren-ders it more difficult for the germs of consumption to maintain their virulence or to find a suitable soil in the body or lungs for their growth. Now, this is not conjecture on my part. If there is, as has een feared, great danger from contagion

in Colorado Springs, surely it is a fact easily observed. The objection cannot be raised, that like many health resorts, Colorado Springs has only a transient popu lation, and that people who have been in fected pass rapidly from observation an do not live long enough here to be re-ported. Colorado Springs is essentially istence for 20 years, and the permanent population is large enough to allow one to secure careful statistics. In 1892 the writer published in the American Journal of the Medical Sci-ences a report on all the cases of nonimported consumption which had occur

red in Colorado Springs for 15 years. A year was spent in collecting these cases, with their histories. Six of them died. Since that time there have been five more cases. Four of these died, making 10 deaths in all, in 20 years. This number is so small as compared to the number is so small as compared to the number any town of the same size in the Unite States as to make it seem unreasonable The average number of deaths from con tumption to each thousand of the inhab-tants in most cities is three. But these three deaths, it should be remembered, only represent a small number of the tive patients away some little time before death—at least it is to be hoped he does. Many go also of their own accord, and if any of these die it does not add to the death statistics of their own city, but to air comes, and their poorly resisting bod-les are all affame with tubercular fire, a fire smouldering unseen from birth.

> to be cured of consumption. Therefore, according to statistics, Colorado Springs, with 20,000 imhabitants, should have had last year just 60 deaths from non-imported consumption to put it on a par, as regards danger from conta-gion, with Boston, New York, or Philadel-phia. What are the actual facts? Last year but one such death occurred. There was reported to the city physician only one death, and careful inquiry of all physicians and others failed to reveal any more. Nor can it be said that more have occurred and passed unnoticed. The doc-tors of Colorado Springs are, from necessity, practical specialists in consumption or tuberculosis; they are keenly alive to its detection, and therefore our statistics for that disease bear comparison with

those of any city in the country. isolated instance; probably all cities or towns situated on this high, dry plateau would show very much the same record. The city of Denver, 79 miles away, in practically the same climate, illustrates the fact that this place is no exception. Last year, Dr. Munn, city physician of Denver, reported 64 deaths from non-imported consumption to 150,000 inhabitants. or less than one-half a death to the thou sand; and Dr. Sewel, after much research, showed in 1895 a rate in Denver of about one-third of a death per thousand of non

imported consumption.

These facts are not confined to mankind. A general immunity, from living in no doubt, regarded as true by many people, as it received a wide publicity by the papers all over the country, and, as far as I know, was never denied; so that it probably has been accepted by the average reader is correct.

These labels and immunity, from living in this country, is also found in domestic animals. In dairy herds, where general environment, character of food, shelter, and all conditions bearing on general health are far more likely to be the same

et the general idea of ansembny with our many cases of consumption courings in the form of courings in the case of consumption courings in the cas

Springs at present is not as dangerous as come. Why? Because he has heard that

more practical basis, one which any person can understand.

The fact that consumption is transmitted by germs is well established for many cities with other climatic conditions (such as damp soil and greater rainfall), but it is not necessarily true here in anything like the same degree; climate, as I have said, makes all the difference. The revision is much capture of constraints the disease in 20 years. We stand, therefore, about one-skyly-third as much change, af constraints the disease. does not know the actual facts or is very weak on arithmetic, as the ratio of 630 to 10 does not require a mathematical mind o understand, and is so overwhelmingly he doctors practising in Colorado Spring whose experience extends over a period of some 15 to 20 years each, and they one and all have expressed themselves as agreeing with me in the conclusion that contagion is a thing of very rare occur-

We have seen that practical statistics carefully taken show that consumption does not develop in this high, dry climate to anything like the extent that it does elsewhere. Fifty or sixty develop the disease east to one case developed in Colorado Springs, in spite of its consumptive population. Now, why is this? To say that it is due simply to the climate means very little. There are probably many fac-tors. In my opinion this climate, after some 20 days or more, produces a condi-tion of body that resists infection. Lungs that are well used, expanded by deep breaths, so that every little cell receives fresh air are not likely to hold the tuberfresh air, are not likely to hold the tubercular baccili, or allow their growth if they do lodge there. At this altitude the lungs are constantly exercised by deep breathing. Persons whose blood is, as we say, thin or watery, are most liable to consumption. The blood of people living at this altitude is generally thicker than that of people who live at the sea level. The difference is very slight, of course, but thick blood acts more rapidly to destroy germs than thin blood does, and

therefore people living here have blood that is inclined to be germ-proof.

As has been shown, the germs of consumption, outside of the body, before they can infect another person have to run the chances of sunlight—a sunlight far stronger and more effective both in point of ger and more effective both in point of quality and quantity as a germ destroyer than most climates have. Furthermore, in eating meat or drinking milk the risk of tubercular infection is, at this altitude, reduced to a minimum, as so few animals are ill with consumption.

Then quite apart from any scientific

Then, quite apart from any scientific eason, there is far more out-of-door life in this climate, and an outdoor life is one of the gratest afternoon. f the greatest safeguards against taking of the greatest safeguards against taking consumption; so that, although our cases of infection from consumption are so few as to excite wonder and even doubt in many minds, both common sense and science unite to prove very clearly that it is merely a case of cause and effect. The influences acting against infection are many and powerful and the effect follows. many and powerful, and the effect follows

its inhabitants lead a more sedentary life, as indoor occupations become more frequent and as tall buildings are raised, which shade our streets and shut out sunlight from rooms, we shall be in a much more dangerous position than we are at present, because it is highly probable that as the bad hygienic conditions necessary here as elsewhere, do assure people, and show them that we are at least keenly alive to the importance of prevention. I can only assert most posicontracting consumption from those ill

C. F. Gardiner, M. D.

RAILROAD LOCALS.

RIO GRANDE.

RED RIVER.
Take Denver and Rio Grande at 9:30 p.
m., and arrive at Red River 6:30 p. m.
next day. Best time, rates and service.
Call at 16 N. Tejon st. and examine samples of ore just received.

GLENWOOD EXCURSION. GLENWOOD EXCURSION.

Owing to the popularity of the Glenwood excursions the Rio Grande will continue to sell during May, to Glenwood and return for \$17.00, which includes two days board at Hotel Colorado and two baths in the pool. Tickets on sale Friday and Saturday; good to return the following Tuesday. Call at 16 N. Tejon et for particulars. st. for particulars.

17-SHOOT-17.

Via the Denver and Rio Grande.
Go to Glenwood and shoot the chutes.
Take your gun and shoot the game. Take
your kodak and shoot the scenery en
route. The grandest in the world, via
The Denver and Rio Grande route. Two
days board and two baths are Free with
the \$17.00 for round trip ticket, via Rio
Grande. 16 North Tejon st., City office.

BADGER CAMP. The best and most comfortable way to reach Badger, the newest of the new mining districts, is via. the D. & R. G., and Salida stage leaves Salida for the camp at 8 a, m. Mondays and Thursdays, returning on Tuesday and Friday. Stage makes connection with D. & R. G. trains. Stage fare, \$2.00.

BICYCLES FREE. Commencing today D. and R. G. will heck bicycles as baggage free.

THE ONLY LINE RUNNING
Through coaches and sleepers to Texas is the Denver and Gulf Road. Shortest route, fastest time, close connections for all points South and East. Memphis, Vicksburg, New Orlenas, Nashville, Loaisville, Chattanooga, Atlanta.

Gulf City Ticket Office.

Tei. 21. 14 Pike's Peak ava.

TO THE CITY OF MEXICO.

By the shortest and most direct line is via. the Denver & Gulf road. Only one change of cars and completo Pullman service, Choice of route and stop-over privileges.

The Gulf road takes you to any point in the south in from 12 to 18 hours quickest time, and no change of cars to Texas.

Gulf Ticket Office,

Tel. 21.

14 Pike's Peak Ave.

IN GOING EAST.

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

ONE FARE FOR AOUND TRIP, And Only One Night Out to St. Louis, Via Denver and Gulf road. Tickets sold May 4 and 5; good to return until May 12. E. K. Carnes, Gen. Agent, Tel. 21. THE ONLY LINE
Into Red River C'ty is via the Denver
and Gulf road and connections. Through
tickets one way or round trip at low
rates. E. K. Carnes, Gen. Agt.,
Tel. 21, 14 Pike's Peak ave.

NEW YORK BY WATER,
From Galveston. The U. P., Denver &
Gulf sells tickets through at lowest rates,
An enjoyable six days sea voyage. For
reservations and particular, call on
E. K. CARNEE, Gen. Agt.
Tel. 21. 14 Pike's Peak avenue.

SANTA FE.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO ST. LOUIS, SAN-TA FE ROUTE.

Special train for St. Louis will leave the Santa Fe depot Tuesday noon. May 4 and reach St. Louis following day about 5 p. m. Round trip rate \$24.50. Train will run solid through. Secure sleepers at Santa Fe city ticket office.

RED RIVER MINING DISTRICT.
Rates via Santa Fe route; via Springer,
New Mexico:
One Way, Round Trip.
Cimarron \$10.50 \$15.75
Ute Creek \$11.75 \$18.75
Baldy and Perryville \$12.50 \$20.25
Edizabethtown \$12.50 \$20.25
Red River City \$14.00 \$22.75
Purchase through tickets at Santa Fe city office.
C. C. Hoyt, City Pass. Agent.

ROUND TRIP RATE—ST. LOUIS. On account of the Turnfest at St. Louis, the Santa Fe will sell round trip tickets May 4 and 5 at \$24.50; return lim-it May 12.

MINING IN NEW MEXICO.

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

C. C. Hoyt, City Passenger Agt. THE ATCHISON.

THE ATCHISON.

Known the world over as "The Santa Pe Route," furnishes the very best means of reaching all points in the east. Trains run solid to Chicago. Connection being made directly with all ines. No other road offers better accommodations or makes any lower rates. Information cheerfully given at the city ticket office.

C. C. Hoyt,

City Passenger Agent.

RANDSBURG, CALI.
There is considerable excitement in California over rich discoveries of gold ore at Randsburg, Call., 25 miles from Kramer station on the Atlantic and Pacific division of the Santa Fe route, The new camp is a wonder. For full information

MEXICO CITY, MEXICO.

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

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

COLORADO MIDLAND.

Where are you going my pretty maid? To Glenwood sir, on the Midland she \$17 round trip. Hotel and baths free, Quickest Route, Best Scenery, Don't miss it,

CHEAP RATES.

To Aspen and Glenwood every day in the week via Colorado Midland.

EXCURSION TO GLENWOOD. EXCURSION TO GLENWOOD. Every Saturday during May the Colorado Midland will sell round trip tickets to Glenwood Springs at \$17. This includes hotel accommodations at the Hotel Colorado and free baths. Tickets good to return following Tuesday.

TO CRIPPLE CREEK
Every Saturday and Sunday during April
the Midland will sell tickets to all points
in the Cripple Creek district at the low
rate of \$3.25 for round trip, good to return following Monday.

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

EXCURSION RATES TO CALIFORNIA VIA THE COLORADO MIDLAND.

If you are contemplating a trip to the Pacific coast, call on the undersigned for full particulars as to rates, routes, etc.

The trip over the Colorado Midland enables the traveler to see some of the most magnificent scenery on the American con-tinent. Chair cars, Pullman and tourist

Our rates are as cheap as the cheapest. Our service is the best. Stop-over al-Our service is the best lowed at pleasure,
W. A. Callanan, C. P. A.
104 East Pike's Peak Ave.

TWO DAILY TRAINS.

To Utah, California and all points on the Pacific coast. Quickest route; best scenery.

1,000 MILE TICKETS.

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

ROCK ISLAND.

ONE HALF RATE TO ST. LOUIS. For the Turnfest Gymnastic Union, St. Louis, the Rock Island will make a rate of one-half fare for round trip. Tlickets on sale May 4th and 5th; through sleepon sale and er to destination.

W. W. Wood, Gen. Agent,
12 Pike's Peak Ave.

Through sleepers to Chicago, Omaha, Des Moines, Kansas City and St. Louis via the Rock Island route.

ENJOY YOUR TRIP
When traveling. It don't cost any more
to travel by the Great Rock Island Route
and enjoy all the luxuries of modern
railroading than to put up with the inconvenience of inferior lines. Secure
sleeping car reservations to your destination and steamship reservations to Flux tion and steamship reservations to Eu-rope at City Ticket Office, 12 Pike's Peak

REDUCTION IN PRICE. Improvement in quality. Rock Island daying cards, better quality than ever. ice reduced to 10 cents per pack, five for 45 cents.

Quickest, best, surest, and only direct ine east is the Rock Island.

THE BURLINGTON.

On May 4th and 5th the Burlington will make a rate of one fare for the round trip to St. Louis and return, account of the National Turnfest. Tickets will be good eight days.

NATIONAL TURNFEST-ST. LOUIS.
May 4, the Burlington will run an excursion train to St. Louis one fare for the

round trip. Tickets on sale May 4th and 5th, good until May 12th. Call at Rio Grande City ticket office for full partic-

GO TO ST. LOUIS
For half rate. May 4th and 5th, the Burlington will sell Denver to St. Louis and return at rate of one fare for round trip. Apply to agent D. & R. G., and secure your tickets via the Burlington through car line.

UNION PACIFIC.

THE FIRST OPPORTUNITY. To make a cheap trip to the east, is of-fered by the Union Pacific. May 4 and 5 we make a one-fare rate to St. Louis and return. Ask your local agent about them, or address Geo. Ady, general agent, Den-

LOOK AT THIS.

You can leave Denver this afternoon and arrive in St. Louis tomorrow afternoon over the Union Pacific. May 4th and 5th we offer you a one fare rate for the round trip, and the tickets are good on the quickest and finest equipped trains in the west. See your local agent, or address Geo. Ady, General Agent, Denver, Colo.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE R. R. No. 11—Pueblo and St. Louis Ex-press 5:48 pm No. 9—Pueblo Express 4:06 pm No. 3—Transcontinental Mail 10:43 pm No. 5—Durango and Silverton Mail 9:30 pm No. 7—Cripple Creek, Gunnison and Grand Junction Ex. 1:02 am MANITOU BRANCH.

8:30 am 11:20 am 5:50 pm 7:30 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 2:05 pm J. M. Ellison, Gen'l Agent. 18 North Teion St.

U. P., DENVER AND GULF RY. U. P., DENVER AND GULF RY.

Arrive Colorado Springs.
From Denver, Greeley, San Francisco, Georgetown, No. 9, daily. 2:30 am From Ft. Worth and points south, with through sleepers from Heuston, No. 103, daily. 2:50 pm From Denver, Pike's Peak special, No. 3, daily. 6:50 pm From Denver, Ft. Collins, Central City and Eastern points, No. 101, daily 100 pm Leave Colorado Springs.
For Denver, St. Louis and Chicago, No. 4, daily 8:10 am For Denver, Greeley, Georgetown, Central City, No. 10, daily 3:25 am For Pueblo, Trinidad, Ft. Worth and all points south with through sleeper for Houston, No. 102, daily 102 pm For Denver, San Francisco, Portland, Kansas City and eastern points, Boulder and Ft. Collins, No. 104, daily 105 pm Shortest route by several hours to Texas and the southeast. Only one night to Ft. Worth. Only one night to St. Louis, Nos. 9 and 10 are solid trains, sleepers and chair cars, between Denver and Cripple Creek, with local sleeper between Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek.
E. K. Carnes, Gen'l Agent, Telephone 21. 14 Pike's PeakAve.

COLORADO MIDLAND R. R.

No. 7—Salt Lake and Pac. Coast
Express. 11:25 pm
No. 9—Crippie Creek Flyer. 2:40 am
East Bound.
No. 2—Colo. Springs Express. 11:25 am
No. 6—Chicago Limited 6:40 pm
No. 8—Denver Limited 6:25 am
No. 10—Denver and Colo. Springs
Limited 7. 25 am
No. 10—Denver and Colo. Springs
N. B.—Trains 9 and 10 arrive at and leave from the Guif depet. Colorado
Springs.

Springs.
Other trains use Santa Fe and Midland depot as heretofore.
Trains Nos. 1 and 2 run between Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek without change. change.
Trains Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8 carry sleepers between Denver and Ogden.
Trains Nos. 9 and 10 carry special Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek sleepers which are open for passengers at 9 p. m. at Gulf depot. Colorado Springs.
Passengers arriving at Colorado Springs on train No. 10 can remain in sleeper thi 8 a. m.

10½ East Pike's Peak Ave.

SANTA FE ROUTE.

SANTA FE ROUTE.

Time Table, April 7, 1897.

Going to Denver:

60; From Col. Mid. 6:30 a.E.

5-From Chicago and East. 8:45 a.m.

605-From Chicago and East. 8:45 a.m.

605-From Pueblo 6:44 B.m.

605-From Salt Lake, via Col.

Mid. 6:50 p.m.

From Denver:

602-To Chgo, Cal. and N. Mex. 6:30 a.m.

606-To Col. Mid. 11:30 a.m.

604-To Pueblo 3:55 p.m.

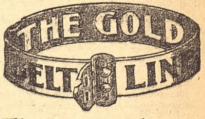
MISSOURI PACIFIC RY.

Government Fast Mall.

Lv. 5:99 pm Colorado Springs Ar. 9:38 am
Ar. 7:40 pm Pueblo Lv. 9:29 am
Lv. 7:00 pm Pueblo Ar. 9:00 am
Ar. 5:45 pm Kansas City Lv. 10:15 pm
Lv. 8:30 pm Kansas City Lv. 10:15 pm
Lv. 8:30 pm Kansas City Lv. 10:15 pm
Ar. 6:55 am St. Louis Lv. 8:20 pm
Ar. 6:55 am St. Louis Lv. 8:20 pm
Ar. 6:65 am St. Louis Lv. 8:20 pm
Ly 8:20 pm
Ar. 6:55 am St. Louis Lv. 8:20 pm
The best line; only one change of cars
between Colorado and New York City, in
union depot, no transfer. Through Pullman Palace buffet sleeping coaches and
free reclining chair cars. All trains
lighted with the famous Pintseh gas light
and heated with steam (no danger of
fire). MISSOURI PACIFIC RY.

fire).
H. WILDMAN,
Ticket Agent.
Union Depot.

16 N. Tejon at.



Florence and Cripple Creek ...Railroad.

THE CRIPPLE CREEK DISTRICTA C. F. ELLIOTT, Gen'l Traffic Agt., Benver, Colo

Four through trains daily, in connection with D. & R. G. R. R., between Denver Colorado Springs and Pueble and

The Son Gazette

DAILY WEATHER RECORD.

Mean temperature 54
Max. barometric press in inches 34.06
Min. barometric press in inches 24.06
Mean velocity wind, miles per hour 9
Max. velocity of wind, miles per hour 16
 Mean relative humidity.
 41

 Mean dew point.
 33

 Precipitation in inches
 T

Weather Indications. Washinigton, May 2.—Forecast for Monay: Colorado—Occasional showers; south

Buy coal of Crowley & Richardson.

Money to loan at Wm. G. Shapcott agcy. Downs of "Cycle Row" has the bes bicycles—the great Columbia line. Mr. F. O. Wood leaves for Denver to-

Hon. T. M. Paterson of Denver came down yesterday.

Rev. Mr. H. Sanderson returned yes-terday to Denver.

Mr. L. E. Hawkins has taken apart

Mr. Gust Miller, late of Cripple Creek, is visiting friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Day and child of Victor are guests at the Alamo.

Miss Helen H. Bradley of Green Bay Wis., is visiting friends in the city.

Mr. J. S. Stewart of Pueblo spent yes terday in the city as the guest of friends Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carson of Denver were guests at the Alta Vista yesterday

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Gardiner are visit in Senator and Mrs. Wolcott in Wash-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Coffin, Jr., leave today for their ranch for the summer

Mr. D. Baird of St. Louis arrived in the at the Alamo. Mr. J. McPherson, who has been the guest of friends in the Springs, has returned to Leadville.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Harper of Denver spent yesterday in the city and were guests at the Alta Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Brown of Brunswick arrived in the city yesterday and will remain here for some weeks.

The illness of Mr. Walter Cash has been somewhat exaggerated. It is learned that he will be about in a few days.

Mrs. DeWitt Loomis, who has been spending the winter at the Antlers, leaves for her home in Detroit on Wednesday. Mr. T. J. Cumming of Boston, after a few days' visit in Colorado Springs and Manitou, left last evening on his western

A number of the Raymond excursionists came over from Manitou yesterday and spent the afternoon driving around the

"Town Topics," the latest farce comedy

next Friday evening by an excel-Mrs. Becker with her daughter Miss Nellie and granddaughter, Miss Nellie Moore, will spend the summer in the city, having taken

The Misses Anderson, daughters of Dr B. P. Anderson, are expected home th

Mrs. Anderson will remain in St Louis until about the end of May. Miss Beatrice Young, of Denver, who is so well known in Colorado Springs, has been invited to accompany Senator and Mrs. E. O. Wolcott on their trip

Mr. Antonios Vasilos of Victoria, Mexi-co, arrived in the city last week. Mr. Vas-ilios is a parrot fancier and raises large numbers of the birds. He is here disposing

Mrs. Zoe Dana Underhill and her daughter Miss Ruth Underhill, of New York, are at Mrs. De Coursey's. Mrs. Underhill is a well known authoress, and is a

daughter of Charles A. Dana of the New York Sun. It is learned that almost all the sketches made in and around Colorado Springs by the well known New York artist, Mr. Orson Lowell, have been sold. These paintings and pen and ink sketches were on exhibition here at the El Paso club

about a year ago. Mr. R. E. Osborn, state centurion, century road club, has offered two handsome gold medals to be given to the members of the Colorado division century road club, securing the largest number of new members between the first of May and the first of

There will be quite an exodus of Colorado Springs people for Europe this summer. Among those already abroad are Mrs. Irving Howbert, son and daughter; Mrs. O. C. Townsend, Mrs. Lansing and her sister, Mrs. Boas. Mrs. J. A. Hayes, Mrs. Waterman, the Misses Ferris and the Rev. W. Austin Pratt contemplate an early departure.

He had arrived by train, and had wan-dered about the city for hours, looking at the sights, and incidentally working off a diminutive jag. The Gazette representative saw him before a policeman hove in sight. The sight-seer claimed that he had been deceived. He had traveled over 80 miles to view and drink the fam corner, and with the assurance from th reporter that the springs belonging to Colorado Springs and from which the city took its name were in the suburbs, he left via trolley to satisfy his curiosity.

Nat Goodwin in "An American Cit-

Theater goers will have a chance next week at the opera house to see the clever comedian Mr. Nat. C. Goodwin and his superb company, which is headed by the beautiful and talented actress, Maxine Elliott in "An American Citizen". This Beautiful and talented actress, Maxine Elliott, in "An American Citizen." This will be the first presentation of the play in this city. It is said to be the greatest success known in years. The engagement is only for one night, and of course a crowded house is assured.

The plot of "An American Citizen" tells of the efforts of an Englishman before his death to have his daughter ston ac-

his death to have his daughter stop ac his death to have his daughter stop accepting the attentions of an American suitor. He disinherits her upon refusal. He bestdws his wealth upon the young American lawyer, Beresford Cruger, with the condition that he change his name to that of his benefactor, Carew, and to marry an Englishwoman before his thirtieth birthday. This is obnoxious to the lawyer and he refuse until circumstants. dawyer and he refuses until circumstance bring it about by the coming to America of the uncle's orphan and the abscording a large amount of trust money which

proportunity to buy dry goods cheap is now.

Let these prices for six days serve for many more equally as good. DOMESTICS.

Figured Lawns, per yard..... 3c | Household Ammonia at4

A Heavy

Burden

W. N. BURGESS,

112 North Tejon Street.

now being erected, corner of

North Tejon and Bijou Streets

Our lease running until Octo-

ber 1st, 1898. This room is 13

by 70 feet with basement.

F. L. GUTMANN

GREBE & GUTMANN,

Prescription Druggists,

130 North Tejon Street

FOR RENT

On June 1st

10 South Tejon St.

Every yard of dress goods reduced for six days. A lot of silk remnants at half price. Remnants of yard wide percales, 15c dark and light color dimities at 5 cents per yard.

HIBBARD & CO.,

Cash and One Price Store.

nust be made good. The story then goes n to tell of Cruger's marriage to his English cousin, with the understanding hat they immediately separate after the eremony. They marry in order to se-tre the money for the girl and the car-ying out of the provisions of the will, here is a lapse of one year between the There is a lapse of one year between the first and second acts, and the characters of the play run across one another at Nice. Here the thread of the plot is again taken up and the many complications brought about by the attentions of Brown, the fugitive, to the girl, and the successful efforts of the lawyer to compel Cruger to give up the money he has received on the ground that he got it by fraud are cleared up and all ends happilly with the enegetic American starting in to woo his wife with all the ardor of a true and faithful lover. rue and faithful lover.

"The Idler" and "The Grey Mare." The Boardway Theater company, luding the celebrated picture mach he "blograph," will be the attraction

the 'Diograph," will be the attraction at the opera house Wednesday and Thurs-lay evenings. The prices of admission have been reduced for this engagement to 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.

"The Idler" is to be given on Wednes-lay evening, and our playgoers are as-ured a rare treat in this splendid drama. In Denver it was one of the distinct n Denver it was one of the distinct uccesses of the season, and by request as given a prominent place in the reper-pire of revivals during the last week of toire of revivals during the last week of the engagement. In its review of the play the Denver Times had this to say: "It is not necessary to spoil a good story by trying to tell the plot of "The Idler"; the manner of its presentation is what calls for comment. One might look far for a company giving a more even performance than did this one. No first night since the stock actors made their entree has been more successful than this from the view point of actual merit. The secret of it all was the thorough evidence of conscientiousness and underlying ence of conscientiousness and underlying he efforts of each and every member— he desire of all to assist in bearing out the desire of an to assist in bearing out the general effect; from the self-contained and impressive performance of Cross by Mr. Huntington, to the part of the ser-vant by Mr. Perry, there was a thorough-nes to be generously commended." On Thursday evening "The Grey Mare" is to be given for the first time in Colo-radio Springs, and no one will be can-

do Springs, and no one will be cap ious enough to go away dissatisfied with his play or its production.

Drs. Chamberlain, Dentists, 'Phone 49.

Half Soleing. Men's shoes, 75 cents; ladies, 50 cents; children's, 40 cents. No. 5 S. Cascade, opposite Antler's hotel.

Wanted, expert embroidery teachers Apply Monday with samples of work Mrs. Chatelain, Antlers hotel.

New guitars, mandolins, banjos, vio-ins, sheet music, folios. Aiken's music tore.

New Sheet Music.
All the latest 50 cent popular songs, 25 cents at Aiken's Music store.

Diamonds and diamond mounting a

Diamonds at Ashby's.

Expert m'f'g. jeweler at Ashby's. Any-hing made to order. Difficult repairing. Colorado Springs day nursery, 418 East

Silver mounted shell hair combs at Good-

Use Madam La Selle's Gold Balm and Silver Cream sold by druggists.

I hereby announce to the voters of School District No. 11, that I am a candi-date for a member of the school board. J. F. Maybury. The best framing at Low's.

Scalp and facial, also electrical treatment given. Will give private treatmen at your homes. Mrs. Anna Bethman. 119 E. Saint Vrain.

The best engraving at Low's. See the new styles of tortoise shell combs

0.4444444 Graduate

Optician.

MONEY We have a few thousand dollars

AT 7 PER CENT.

interest on gilt edge inside real estate security.

CALL AND SEE US.

Heron, Allen & Co., Room 15, Bank Block.

GATGH THIS QUICK! Cement Sidewalks a Specialty Cement Floors and Stone Sidewalks. Practical Fireplace Men.

ASK FOR REFERENCES. HART & SON.

115 East Bijou Street. Residence 36 East Maple

Tortoise

We have our window full of the latest style aside combs. back combs and our special silver mounted hair combs for

Today Tuesday

are special sale days for our Colorado Souvenir Spoons, both tea and coffee sizes. All are sterling silver, 925-1000 fine, with views of Pike's eak, Garden of the Gods, Stripping Ore, Colorado Springs and oth-ers. All \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Coffee Spoons are placed at

75 Cents Each.

All \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50 Tea

\$1.50 Each.

See them in our show window

GHAS. E. ROSE,

"THE JEWELER."

111 North Tejon Street. If you buy it of Rose,

it's all right." Soda

We will occupy the building ICE Cream. Owing to our increasing soda

trade we have employed a soda expert. For that "tired feeling" drop in and get a refreshing glass of soda or lemonade.

"Neatness and dispatch."

Strawberry Ice Cream?

Telephone 254.



FINE TAILORING.

Imported and Domestic Woolens

For Spring Suits.

NEW MONARCH SHIRTS.

Spring Neckwear.

Spring Underwear.

Standard and Best Lines of Fur-

nishing Goods.

131 N. Tejon St., Cor. Bijou.

STOP A MOMENT.

THE BRIC-A-BRAC we sell is noted for its re-fined character. There is nothing in this store that is cheap upon the face of it. Though all goods are marked at proportionately low fig-ures to their value, all have an air of refinement which renders them Can't we make some kind of an arrange-nent? You need to buy meat to live. We need to self meat to live. We give honest ralue, you want honest value, Suppose you give us a trial order today. SINEY & HERMAN. of refinement which renders 14 South Tejon street. worthy of being accepted into your

A. MATTHEWS.

LAUNTHERNA

19 North Tejon Street



PROF. B. LASKA Palmist.

Have Your Life Read. 12½ E. PIKE'S PEAK.

Electric Light Fixtures Gas and Electric Shades,

Electrical and Bicycle Supplies.

Jeanne & Alling 126 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

> THING



MODEL COTTAGE With a good sized tract of ground, at Ivywild, can be bought at the

\$1000.00

SPECIAL OFFER For three days, 125x190 on North \$1450.00

WM. G. SHAPCOTT AGENCY

One Great Bargain....

Fifty doz. Ladies' Sanitary Ypsilanti Vests, high neck, long sleeves, all wool, light weight for early summer wear; former price \$1.50.

For 75 Cents.

GIDDINGS BROTHERS,

21 South Tejon Street.

Fancy Dry Goods Store.

Madame Chatelain Has arrived.

Twelve Free Lessons Given on embroidery for every six skeins of silk purchased. STAMPED LINENS.

Including twelve different de-

25c Each. Stamping and Pinking a Specialty, 113 NORTH TEJON ST.

>BICYCLES< Cyclists' Supplies



127 N. TEJON ST.

Renting. Repairing.

C. G. & H. Strang

Sporting Goods Department.

Net Cash Prices: Fine Double-barrelled Shot Guns:

Repeating Rifles; 22 cal. Colt. 11.00 22 cal. Colt. 12.00 32-40 cal. Winchester. 12.00 32-40 Marlin. 38-55 Winchester.

Remington, Hammer 25.00

30 Cal. Army Smokeless Winchester. 18.00 3 Cal. Savage Hammerless Rifle... 23.00 Shotgun Shells-Hand Loaded: DuPont, Schultz, or King's Smokeless Powder, \$2.20 to \$3.25 per hundred. Factory Loaded Shells: \$1.50 to \$2.40 per hundred. Orders by mail will receive prompt attertion. Goods shipped C. O. D.

27 North Tejon Street OPERA HOUSE.

Wednesday and

May 5 and 6. SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT.

THE BIOGRAPH. Wednesday Evening-

"THE IDLER." Thursday Evening-"THE GREY MARE."

16-BEAUTIFUL PICTURES.-16. DON'T FAIL TO SEE The Empire State Express Running

PRICES OF ADMISSION-25e, 50e, 75e and \$1.00. Reserved seats on sale at the Cur tis Coal Co.'s office, Opera House blk. Telephone 91.

GHINA JIM,

Chinese and Japanese Goods, Fine line of Cloisonne and Satsuma 21 Pike's Peak Ave.

ART NEEDLE WORK. Beginning Monday, May 3rd, at 118 East Kiowa Street, a full line of Art Needle Work on display.

B AND A SILKS. Free lessons until May 17th to pur-

Fabrics for Warm Weather Wear. We have by far the largest stock and greatest variety ever placed on sale in this city. All the latest designs and newest colorings. ORGANDIES. DIMITIES. BATISTES. INING SILKS CRASHES. GRASS LINENS. DUCKS. PIQUES. Display of ETAMINES. West Window. FOULARD SILKS. PONGEE SILKS. Our line of colored linings for shee fabrics includes everything from 5 to \$1.00 per yard. ART DEPARTMENT CLASSES Now organizing for FREE LESSONS in Art Embroidery. For particulars call at department.

Johnson

THIS WEEK'S SILK EVENT.

1200 Yards

Fine silks, in short lengths, bought from Jas. Mc-Creery & Co. Regular \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00

o8c Yard

In lengths ranging from 5 to 20 yards. We bought the entire lot as remnants and consider it the greatest value ever offered the ladies of Colorado Springs. On sale during this week. Respectfully,

THE WILBUR DRY GOODS CO.

R. E. DASHWOOD

NEW AND SECOND HAND GOODS. Prices that defy competition.

16 E. Huerfano St., Colorado Springs.

North End == Two Snaps.

A thoroughly modern 5-room cottage, with bath, electric lights, furnace heat, cellar and closets, all in first class condition, rooms large and well lighted, price \$2100 on monthly or quarterly payments and only \$300 down. This is very cheap as it is as good as new and only onehalf block from the car line.

No, 2.—A 9-roow house on North Nevada avenue. lot 50x190, house bran new, finished down stairs in oak, porcelain bath, furnace heat, electric lights, good cellar, large closets, price \$3500, terms easy.

R.P. Davie & Co.,

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance. 28 South Tejon Street.



L. L. CHAPLIN. 15 DAYS ONLY.

> 100 Feet North Cascade Ave..

Splendid location, Assured mountain view,

\$2850. 100 Feet Corner Colorado Avenue,

\$1350. Four room house, south front, brand new,

INSTALLMENT PLAN. \$1250.

BENNETT & CHAPLIN

No. 5 Pike's Peak Ave. Telephone 361.
