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Heroes Who Fought For the Stars and Stripes Are Received With Open Arms.

MAGNIFICENT PARADE AND EVENING CAMP FIRE

away but those who were able to gain adnission were amply repaid by the excellent programme which was rendered.

never smelled any other powder but bak-ng powder, for this was a land of liberty and a reunited people delighted to honor the stars and stripes, the flag which floats

ver the greatest country on the face of

President Slovim's Address.

Celebration a Success in Spite the Temple theater. The old soldiers and their friends crowded into the big building until it seemed that not another soul could enter the building, hundreds were turned enter the building, hundreds were turned.

TWO THOUSAND IN LINE

Governor Adams Made the Principal Address of the Evening.

THE CITY GAILY DECORATED

Only an Hour Behind in Spite of the discouraging Weather in Starting the Brilliant Pageant-Streets Beautified by Handsome Decorations of Flags and Bunting-Patriotic Tradesmen's Unique and Appropriate Designs - Thousands of Visitors and Residents Line the March of Parade-The Great Jubilation in the Evening-3000 Persons Thronged to Hear Colorado's Governor's Address and Other Stirring Speeches-Interesting Fight for the Next Encampment-Crippie Creek in the Lead-Fierce Contest for Department Commander-Today's Programme.

Yesterday was a great day for the old veterans of the G. A. R. It was the first day of the annual encampment of the de-partment of Wyoming and Colorado. The parament of Wyoming and Colorado. The early morning trains began bringing in the old soldiers, and at 1:30 p. m. the official encampmet train arrived over the Gulf road. This train was made up of seven special coaches and brought down delegations from Denver, Cheyenne, Boulder and other cities, with Cook's drum corps from the capital city. Delegations from James W. Anderson post No. 96, of Cripple Creek, consisting of 150 members, headed by the Cripple Creek ifie, drum and bugle corps, of ten members, also delegates from the A. J. Smith post No. 102, of Florence, which is the youngest post in the entire department, had arrived on earlier trains. The veterans proceeded to department headquarters at the Alan had where the Wo-

ters of the Alph have where the Wo-man's Relief Cops had also established headquarters in room 201. Preparations were immediately made parade until the rain ceased. The crowd sought shelter at any convenient place, You have put us under obligations by Colorado City band, took possession of the front porch of the Antlers, where the band played numerous patriotic airs. The rain continued falling, and it was thought that the parade would have to be postponed. The band, however, struck up "Wait till the Clouds Roll By," and very soon the sun came out from behind the

The Decorations.

During the time the rain fell the maghad been beautifully decorated occasion, and on all sides flags and bunbrook & Perkins, R. D. Weir, Bennett & Chaplin, Kaufman, Wahl and many others had vied with each other in the art istic manner in which they had decorated their stores and windows. Holbrook & man attracted a great deal of attention

The Parade Starts.

Promptly at 4 o'clock Grand Marshal Dana began to form the parade in front of the Antiers hotel. The rain had cease and the sun was shining brightly b this time. The parade was over a mil long, and one of the most creditable ever seen in Colorado Springs. The line of march was the same as published in the papers. A column formed with a platoon of police at the head under Marshal Gathright, followed by Chief Marshal Dana and his aids. The first division followed under command of Captain Sax-The Colorado Midland band of 30 s was followed by Company "H," . G. The High School Cadets came next, and created a splendid impression by their soldierly bearing. The Colorado Springs drum corps came next, followed by the Liller and Garfield schools' flag

The second division was in charge of De Los Powell, aid. It consisted of the Manifou drum corps, mayor, city council, fire department, Colorado City fire department, Badito lodge No. 24, A. O. U. W., Pike's Peak camp No. 5, Woodmen of the World, Masons and Odd Fellows. The third division was under command of I. S. Harris, aid, and was made up of the local lodge of Elks, 300 strong, Colorado Springs band, Knights of Pythias.

The fourth division, under command J. E. Clark, was headed by the Geo. . Cook drum corps of 40 pieces, General Dodge, the department and staff, with the council of administra-tion, delegates to the encampment, visiting comrades, and veterans of the G. A. R. made up the balance of this divis-

A Great Fight On.

A great fight is on for the selection of the city which secures the next annual encampment. The following cities are bidding: Cripple Creek, Florence, Altman, Anaconda, Goldfield and Gillett. Delegates from the Victor post are helping Cripple Creek. Florence is making a strong fight, and it is hard to tell which

itest for officers is very excit-M. S. Hamilton and W. T. S. May of Denver are making a great fight,

he old war song weiled up from three housand patriotic throats. The old sol-liers wanted more of the song, and the horus was repeated several times, but the Governor Adams' Address.

The address which followed was the piece hief executive, Governor Alva Adams, was presented to the audience by Chairman Sherman, Mr. Sherman said that Colorado prings people and G. A. R. men needed no ntroduction to Governor Adams, that was all the chairman could say for as Governor

Adams stepped to the applause was deafening.

The speaker caught his audience at the beginning and for over 30 minutes he held their undivided attention. He began by saying that the G. A. R. was as dear to the hearts of the people of Colorado as those of any other state in the Union. He spoke of the gratitude in his heart for that organization which gave a reunited country. He said that although he held the rank of dams stepped to be front the applause organization which gave a reunited country. He said that although he held the rank of commander-in-chief of the troops of Colorado, yet the honor was small in comparison to that of the humblest soldier in the ranks of the Union army. Your order appeals to the democratic sentiment of America and and the country delights to honor the men who carried a sword or musket in the great battle for liberty. The speaker paid a magprogramme which was rendered.

The exercises were opened with music by Barnes orchestra, which was followed by a patroitic song, "Weicome to the Soldiers," rendered by the children of the public schools have been been been as the children of the public schools. schools led by Miss M. Kennedy.
The words of welcome were delivered by
Mayor Irvine and President W. F. Slocum.
Mayor Irvine made a short address of welbattle for liberty. The speaker paid a magnificent tribute to General Grant. He spoke of how the entire nation had recently hon-Mayor Irvine made a short address of welcome which made every old soldier feel that he was in a city that honored his deeds and achievements. It mayor said that he never saw a gath thing of old soldiers but that he regretted that he could not have been with them in the stormy days of the sixties. He assured the visitors that the city was theirs to do with as they saw fit, and that whenever they came to Colorado Springs they would always find the latch string on the outside. The people of this city vied with each other in honoring of how the entire nation had recently honored the dead general and compared the
tribute with that paid Napoleon when his
remains were removed to Paris. The tribute paid to Grant was worthy of the nation
and Grant was worthy of the tribute. No
nation ever had an army like that which
followed the Union general. It was the
American solders that made the Union
army although they had a great leader. American solders that made the Union army although they had a great leader. In all the annals of history the patriotism of our army has never been equalled. Ours was an army of lions led by a lion, and in the holy cause of liberty they were invincible. You, comrades, joined the ranks for patriotism and love of country. There was no future for you but a sacrifice and nobly you have suffered that sacrifice without a murmur. so city vied with each other in honoring cold soldiers and would always do so ople who thought the war was not over out a murmur.

The speaker spoke of the key to Colorado City which had been tendered the visiting soldiers by the mayor of that city, and thanked the people for their kind invitation. He said that he knew that many a canteen of the old soldiers could be filled in that city and he had no doubt that they would be

Old Glory.

The mayor closed by saying the citizens of Colorado Springs felt honored at the presence of the old soldiers and would that hey cduid ever be with us, in our homes by our firesides until the final muster calls them to their reward above, and may the clessings of the temperature of the with you and yours. dark days of the early sixties, the laws under which we are governed, our schools where we receive our instructions, the altars where we worship, the fields from which we derive our nourishment, the friends we enjoy, the glorious liberty which is ours. It is not simply whice of bunting, but a living, breathing the most pariotic sacrifice. Through thin below of a million of patriots it ic, Bundled of a million of patriots it is, and the shield of from the control of the way and the shield of from the control of the way and the shield of from the control of the way and the shield of from the control of the way and the shield of the way and the way and the shield of the way and the shield of the way and the shield of the way and the way sacrifice. Through the sing blod of a million of patriots it e. B. guardian, the shield of fire came the doctrine, tolete office of sust be blood atonement. riter, copyi me the stars and stripes 329 E. Bijou. tion which permi ad hold zerods and fury but today it no longues, owye thing alm

The Powers Will Not Permit Greece to Be Plundered.

NO TERRITORY TO BE TAKEN

Powers Using Their Influence with Turkey to Cause a Cessation of Hostilities-They May Not be Successful-Further Reports of Massacres by Turks in Epirus.

London, May 12 .- Up to the present there is no sign of a revolution or of a definite anti-dynasty movement at Athens. The people appear to be re-lieved at the prospect of mediation and will be only too glad to see peace restored.

The powers are using their influence to persuade Turkey to cease hostilities, though there are some doubts as to whether they will succeed.

The reports that fighting has occurred today at Domokos and Almyros are not confirmed.

confirmed.

M. Ralli's Confidence. M. Ralli's Confidence.

M. Ralli, in the course of an interview at Athens this afternoon, intimated that the acquiescence of Greece in the conditions proposed by the powers was due to the belief that they would not allow

Turkey to retain an inch of Greek territory.
This appears to be the general opinion of European diplomats, who also consider that Turkey should be satisfied with a moderate indemnity.

The Turks in Remote Regions Make War in Their Usual Fashion.

London, May II.—The Athens correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says:

M. Ralli, the premier, showed me today dispatches and reports from Colonel Manos and various civil a Chrorites in Epirus stating that 14 villaget, between Toulour and Kastrosykia have on burned by the Turks, after all the way and children had been masacred executed a few how hid the factores of Mourit Zalongos fam.

SUFFERING IN THE ESSALY.

Eighty Thousand Refugices Without Food or Shelter at Lamia.
London, May II.—A dispotch to
Daily News from Lamia, ditted Sun
says that 80,000 Thessalians are he
there and in the neighboring villages

The Greek army recepes to Domokos be-

Remember you defend the sacred soil of fatherland and the honor of the king and nation. The enemy must not be allowed to make a further tep into Greece. I know you have suffered appearance in any privation having been obliged to fight so many ores, but we must ndure these privations patiently, confident nat we are doing our duty to our father-

Constantinople, May II.—The porte has given a positive official denial to the statement that the Sheikh ul Islam has issued a circular to the Imams in Constantinople and the provinces foreshadowing a Holy war, and to the report that

ported here that Russia and Austria have concluded an agreement to maintain the tatus quo in the Levant and to divide inluence in the Balkans, giving Russia a free and in the eastern portion and Austria in

Athens, May 11.—There is a sense of relief a Athens today at the prospect of an/imediate end to the calamitous war. There s no excitement and no popular demonstra-ion is anticipated. The government has otified the Greek army of the mediation of he powers.

Arta, May 11.—It is reported the Turks have severed the arms and legs of all the Greeks found in the village on the plain of Louros and left the mutilated odies by the roadside to terrorize the

Vienna, May 11.—The town of Windischmatrel, in the Tyrol, a well known tourist resort, has been destroyed by fire. A woman was burned to death.

Newspaper Men Arrested. Athens, May 11.—An American corre-pondent representing an English newspa

Greeks Leaving Crete. Canea, May 11.—The Greek troops are al-eady leaving Crete on board three Greek

English Investors in Mexico. City of Mexico, May 11.—The steam Rhouma from England, is expected westigate the chances for business invest-ments. A party of local bankers and cap-italists start today for Vera Cruz to meet them and accompany them to this city It is the largest and wealthiest group of

nglishmen that has ever visited Mexic orresponding half of the previous fiscal

SAN FRANCISCO FAILURE.

A Large Firm Embarrassed and Asks Extension From Its Creditors.

San Francisco, May 11.—The well estab-ished firm of Williams, Brown & com-any, wholesale shipping and commission erchants is in financial difficulties. fabilities are said to be about \$600,00 out its assets are believed to be sufficient to meet most of its obligations. If the preditors will grant an extension of time the firm hopes to resume business. For the past nine years, the firm has beer recognized as one of the most active ouses in the Australian import trac the salmon canning business, William Brown & company were the backers handling the Alaska fish output they conducted operations that annually corresented from 150,000 to 200,000 cases of sarmon and in their export grain trade to Australia, their shipments in a season of ten amounted to from 35 to 40 cargoes Since December 10 the concern has loaded seven vessels whose joint cargoes are valued at \$500,000.

Cause of the Failure. The direct cause of the failure of the

firm is said to have been the failure of Australian consignees to meet bills drawn against them for heavy shipments

A great deal of money was lost by the firm in its fruit operations in the Fresno market and in the Columbia river canneries in which they were intersted. Last year they were large packers of salmon which cost from \$1.30 to \$1.35 per dozen tins. Much of this stock was carried over for the year's sales and at the be ginning of the season the market opened at a price of about \$1.05 per dozen tins. The creditors of the firm are numerous in this city, but among the institu-tions of prominence here which are known to have been financially interested are the bank of California, the London company.

Personnel of the Firm.

Picking up an Amylican flag from off a table near him, the speaker held it up to the gaze of the old grizzied veterans and said: "This is our flag, what does it mean? It means happiness to our wives, our children and our sweethearts. It means our home fire, our kindred, the graves of our ancestors, the soil of which was made our children, where eventually we shall rest, our ships whose armored sides guard the portal of our country. It means every soider who marched beneath our flag in the dark days of the early sixties, the laws under which we are governed, our schools where we receive our instructions, the all-subsciences and flag from off a table near him, the speaker held it up to the gaze of the old grizzied veterans and said: "This is our flag, what does it mean? It means happiness to our wives, our children and our sweethearts. It means our home fire, our kindred, the graves of our ships whose armored sides guard the portal of our country. It means every soider who marched beneath our flag in the dark days of the early sixties, the laws under which we are governed, our schools where we receive our instructions, the all-subsciences and flag from off and been masacred ext. It a few who hid in the fastness of Mount Zalongos, famous during the war of independence, and a few more who conce the themselves in the marshes along the sore and managed finally to get aboard the Greek ships, half dead with hunger and fear.

The men fought like lions in defense of the woods and caves of Mount Zalongos and when the firm.

The personnel of the Firm.

The personnel of the firm do with its financial standing. It was originally composed of William Brown, son of Thomas Brown, the cashier of the bank of California, and Henry F. Williams, the well known banker and president of the California and tentry. It was on the flag when have the work of a few who hid was transfer all the with a fall the with a line when hand to do with its financial standing. It was originally composed of William Brown, son of Thomas Brown, the cashie the purpose of consulting with Falk & company, the Australian representatives of the house, about the business of his firm. Mr. Williams was to have left Sydney on his return trip on May 10, but no word as to that has been received.

Committee of Creditors. The creditors of the insolvent firm

Senate Amendments to the Sundry Civil Bill Considered.

CLEVELAND WAS CRITICIZED

Mr. Hartman is Glad that We Now Have an American President -The Appropriation for Improving Pearl Harbor Cause a Long Debate is Defeated.

Washington, May 11.—Consideration of the senate amendments to the sundry civil ap-propriation bill was finished by the house ay and the bill sent to a conference. the house voted not to concur in the sen-ate amendment to annul the order, with the understanding that the conferees should arrange an amendment which would nave

the same effect.

The debate on this subject followed closey the lines of that of yesterday. It was participated in almost exclusively by west-ern members, who pointed out the injury to present settlers that would result if Present Cleveland's order should become ative. Several amendments were offered

The President Criticized.

Short speeches criticising President Cleve and's order were made by Messrs. Underwood (Dem.) of Alabama, Ellis (Rep.) of Oregon, Knowles (Pop.) of South Dakota, Lacey (Rep.) of Iowa, Brucker (Dem.) of Michigan, Devries (Dem.) of California, Bailey (Dem.) of Texas, and Hartman (S. R.) of Montana.

Mr. Lacey remarked that Mr. Hartman assumed that President McKinley would repeal the mistakes of President Cleveland. "I don't think there is any man on the face of the earth such a blunderhead that de could make a thousandth part of the nistakes made by President Cleveland," re-corted Mr. Hartman. "I did not support President McKinley, but thank God he is an American president, the first we have had in four years."

Mr. Lacey withdrew the amendment pro-

osed by him yesterday, other pending mendments were withdrawn and the house voted 100 to 39 to non-concur in the senate amendment with the understanding that instructions be made to the conferees later. An Amendment Opposed.

The senate amendment providing that the nineral land commissioners be appointed y the president, "with the advice and conent of the senate," was opposed by Mr.
ockery (Dem.) of Missouri, who asserted
hat its only effect was to take the officials
it of the classified service. He used this
a text to taunt the Republicans on their
half was contended by Il service record. It was contended by c. Lacey that the 12 commissioners were smocrats appointed by Mr. Cleveland, who deavored by his order to continue them in

Mr. McRae (Dem.) of Arkans ited at one member of each of the i or gents' as a Republican. The house e.

Mississippi Paprovemer inger sew-

Mississippi ri C 37 the fiscal year 1897-8, of which \$5000 c 30 uid be deducted from the appropriation for 1898-9. The affect of the amendment was to expend half a million the amendment was to expend half a million. The Pear harbor amendment was sent to conference.

appoint a superintendent of traffic through he locks of Monongahela river association s the government comes into possession f the works of the Monongahela Naviga-

Mr. Lewis (Dem.) of Washington made a plea for the senate amendment for \$10,-000 for a survey of the improvements proposed from Salmon Bay to Smith's Cove explaining that war ships might be anchor-ed in lakes Union and Washington wher he project was completed. The house vot

For Pearl Harbor.

The most interesting debate was on the appropriation of \$50,000 to improve Pearl arbor, in the Hawaiian Islands, which was rejected by a vote of \$5 to 53. Mr. Hitt of linois, past and prostective chairman e committee on foreign relations, ea-tly urged the importance of taking st confirm the title of this government to he harbor in view of the senate proposal

Mr. Hitt said in part: "The senate has now before it a bill which will abrogate now before it really. There is a contenthe reciprocity treaty. There is a conten-tion on the part of the Hawaiian govern-ment, and that contention would be sup-ported with the utmost support that could plement convention would fall with the original treaty and thus we would lose Pearl harbor. The treaty in which is expressed expressly that it shall continue while that treaty is in force. That consideration was the absolute exclusion from all other governments from the right to lease any part of the territory in the Hawaiian

Necessity for Coaling Stations. "I do not wish to discuss the question of annexation, for I think it has nothing whatver to do with this question. If the Hawadian Islands were annexed tomorrow, the necessity for the adoption of this amendation are the sessity for the adoption of this amendation would remain as urgent as ever. We have tried for 30 years to secure naval stations in many parts of the world, and not one have we today. The navy of Great Britain which is so powerful, can be placed in any part of the globe and be within reach in any part of the globe and be within reach world—Engiand, France, Germany, Spain— all possess one, two, ten, twenty spots from which to fit out ships that would devastate

"How important does England deem this dvantage when she has poured out such nillions upon these little reefs and peaks nd hills of the Bermudas? For what has de with Russia, her great rival. It is be cause those ships carry guns that may come into our ports; it is because they will be the most terrible weapon against us in

Japan and Great Britain. "Now, if that fails—if it is abrogated, Great Britain will instantly press for new

relations with Hawaii. Instantly Japan will be pressing, and fiercely pressing. In the telegrams of this morning, I read that the Nanawai has already arrived at Hawaii to press threatening claims upon that feebl "We will only hold it with our guns in

position, and this very treaty in diplo-natic discussion has been construed to give us authority to erect fortifications there."

Mr. McMillin—Then the gentleman's purpose is first to improve the harbor and then to fortify it?

Mr. Hitt-All that belongs to the gentle-

en who will follow us on this floor. I beak of the policy and of the vision of a overnment like ours, of a great republic f a a great nation, looking to the fact that he sea power is the test of rank and suc-ess of the nations in the future. We have here a moment in which by this small expenditure we can put our foot down and do more than have a hypothetical right, to have something more than a contention in a diplomatic discussion, to plant our flag at the entrance of that river, and it will not come down in a thousand years. (Loud applause.) applause.)

Mr. Cannon's Reply.

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Mr. Cannon replied to Mr. Hitt, saying that this government was in no great danger if congress did not make the appropriation at this session. The harbor had been granted to the United States absolutely for all time, he said, and was as much our property as any harbor on the Pacific coast. He helicated the government should improper He believed the government should improve Pearl harbor as it would any other harbor it owned when it needed improvement. It was within five miles of Honolulu harbor, where the vessels of the United States had always been able to coal, and always would be while they had the money to pay for the coal. The appropriation would not suffice coal. The appropriation would not suffice to dredge the sand from the harbor. The inhabitants would raise the price of their corner lots as soon as improvements were commenced on the harbor. The appropria-tion was not sufficient to buy a foot of land or begin a naval station.

Mr. Sayer's Opposition. Mr. Sayer's Opposition.

The item was opposed by Mr. Sayers because, he said, as soon as Pearl harbor had been improved the government would be called on to expend several millions to fortify it. Instead of looking abroad for objects of legislation congress should look to the relief of its own people.

Mr. Cummings (Dem.) of New York spoke earnestly in favor of the appropriation.

"I have faith enough in the patriotism of

"I have faith enough in the patriotism of President McKinley," he said, "to believe that before he leaves the White House the Hawaiian Islands will be an integral part of this republic." (Republican applause.)

Mr. Hilborn (Rep.) of California said:
"The United States has bought a sheet of water at Pearl harbor, but not a foot of land, all the land at Pearl harbor has been bought by speculators who hold it in expectation that the United States must huv."

When the United States was so badly off for naval stations at home it was folly to build them abroad, he said. In case of war all the power of the navy would be required to hold Pearl harbor, and in case of annex-ation the harbor would be unnecessary.

Mr. Simpson in Favor. Mr. Simpson (Pop.) of Kansas advocated the project. This harbor, he said, was more needed than one at home, since the United States has adopted the policy of maintaining

States has adopted the policy of maintaining a great navy.

Mr. Henry (Rep.) of Connecticut and Mr. Walker (Rep.) of Massachusetts spoke in favor of the amendment.

Mr. Sayers warned congress that the next step in line with the proposed policy would be annexation. He warned them not to be frightened by the report that England would take possession of the island.

"Next to a conflict with my own brethren," he said, "I would deplore a war with England. I don't believe England wants a war with us any more than we want a war with her."

The Vote was Taken.

The vote was taken on Mr. Hitt's motion concur in the amendment which failed vere present and the vote was nearly a urty one. Half a dozen Democrats and alists, including Messrs Cummings of York, Tato of Georgia, King of Utah,

able, and it was agreed to.

The house voted not to concur in the amendment appropriating \$5,000 for the conments, except that for continuing the investigation of the seal fisherie

Messrs. Cannon, Sayers and W. A. Stone were appointed conferees, and then at 5:30 the house adjourned until Thursday.

DINGLEY INTERVIEWED.

The House Leader Contrasts the Revenues Obtainable Under Two Tariff Propositions.

Washington, May 11.—Mr. Dingley, chairman of the ways and means committee, was requested by the Associated Press to make a statement regarding the probable revenue to be yielded the first way by the sent to the first year by the senate tariff bill, as well as by the house bill and he spoke as follows:
"It must be borne in mind that there is no senate bill yet. What is improperly spoken of as the senate bill is the house bill reported to the senate by the finance committee, with certain amend-ments recommended. What the senate bill will be when that body shall have made it, no one can as vet say

The Senate Amendments. "While the amendments of the house bill recommended by the senate finance

committee (about 700) appear to be multitudinous, yet about 200 of them are mainly verbal, such as amending the spelling of 'asbestos' by substituting 'o' for 'u', leaving about 500 which change rates. This is about the number of amendments to the McKinley bill adopted by the sente of 1890 and of these 500 and the senate of 1890, and of these 500 a large proporiton involve nothing of consequence. There are, however, many amendments which are important, not only on revenue, but other grounds. I do not propose now to speak of these pro-posed amendments except as they effect revenues Effect of the Amendments.

"The effect of these amendments as a whole, outside of the amendment impos-

ing duty on tea for two years and a half. and the amendment increasing the nal revenue on beer 4 cents per barrel, for the same period, and the increase proposed on tobacco and cigarettes, will produce less revenue than would be raised by the house bill for example, the amend-ments returning to the free list argols, certain acids and oils, paintings, and statuary for private use and reducing the duties on liquors, tobacco, precious stones, etc., lose more revenue than could be obtained by the duty on tea. The amendment reducing the duty on clothing wool and increasing the duty on carpet wool would also reduce the revenue. The amendment increasing the duty of opium from \$6 to \$8 per pound would not increase the revenue in the judgment of the administrators of the law, who inormed the ways and means committee that \$6 was the point which would yield the largest revenue. The proposed duties on hides and a few other amendments would increase the revenues somewhat.

The Sugar Schedule. "Of course, the estimate of an increased revenue from sugar, through an abrogation of the treaty with Hawaii, has nothing to do with the tariff legislation, for this could be done as well by accepting the house sugar schedule, as the sugar schedule proposed. The ways and means committee did not even consider the question of abrogating this treaty, because they took it for granted that if it was considered desirable to abrogate this

or any other treaty, it would be done in (Continued on Page Two.)

achievements and magnificent he-f the old soldiers in the late war

President Slocum's talk to the old vete-ans warmed every heart to him, he spoke in substance as follows:

Members of the Grund Army of the Republic: It is my pleasant duty an privilege to bid you wilcome to Colorado Springs. We recognize that you are in our midst not only as irdividual members of the Grand Army but also in a representative caracity. You represent the idea, no-

headquarters in room 201.

Preparations were immediately made for the grand parade, which was to have started promptly at 3 o'clock from the parade was forming the rain began to fall in torrents. The ardor of the old soldiers was not dampened by the downpaper, but it was decided to postpone the coming into our midst. We are your debt

> and these children gathered here will know their duty better because of your presence. Welcome then to our city, to our homes and to all that we can give ourselves the pleasure of placing at your command. General Dodge's Address. General H. O. Dodge, the department commander, responded to the two addresses of welcome. The general's speech was exn touch with the old soldiers that every on

riotism was deed, "I regret that the man is not here traight for if he was he would have to deny his own words; for no man can gaze on this brilliant audience and say nen who fought for the stars and stripes change their old copper buttons for any

March of the Children. The military march of the school chil-iren was the next number on the programme, and the beautiful children led Miss Holcomb executed some of the n tricate marches ever seen on a local stage They were wonderfully well drilled and as they marched and countermarched in their pretty white dresses all decorated with G. A. R. colors, the old soldiers applauded them to the echo. The march lasted about xcellence of their maneuvers. The war orn veterans stood up and applauded. The reception they accorded the children amounted to a perfect ovation, and every

ne in the audience regretted that the ould not see more of the beautiful drill Judge Burn's Address. Judge D. V. Burns of Denver delivere address that was burning with eloquence He spoke of Colorado Springs as the Ath-ns of the Rocky mountains, and said that he old soldiers would remember to their ving hour the magnificent reception erated, but that day will not come unti ome only through a struggle and a sacri-ce. He spoke of historical battles show-ig how humanity had been uplifted by the strepid soldiers of old, dilated upon the

Patriotic Medley.

The song, "Patriotic Medley," by the school children which followed the address of Judge Burns was a perfect gem. The medicy introduced all of the old patriotic airs, including "My Country, tis of Thee," Maryland," "Bonnie Blue Flag," "Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marching," "Home, Sweet Home," "Marching Through Georgia," "Yankee Doodle," and "Star Spangded Banner." The adulence applauded voliferously, and would not be satisfied until the children responded to an encore. Three

ice our nation has paid for Union and

Bouquets for the Reporter. The speaker dwelt on the power of the press, and said that the reporter and editor were the architects of modern greatess. He who would be truly great must cause no reporter or historian was there our war, perhaps, there were 100 instances where the loss was greater, and braver deeds were enactd than those at Balaclava. But they had no poet or painter to stamp their deeds in indelible colors upon the memory of mankind. Often the most heroic deeds are remembered only as a part of the great tragedy which was the travail, the tened to the resounding clash of their con-flicts. He made these children of his brain the types of valor through ages. Perhaps Slocum is now forming the mind of a poet who will take the rich material of G.

the artist, the new Homer."
When Governor Adams had concluded his remarks the applause from the throats of the old soldiers at deafening, and it was some momen to order was re-

The exercises were concluded by a chorus by the students of the High school. llowing is the programme in full of today's exercises:

Today's Programme.

ception from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. given by W. R. C. to all patriotic organizations

Blind orchestra from the school of the Deaf, Dumb and Blind. The Battle Field of Chickamagua, as it SongMiss Annie E. Woodworth Sons of Veterans...Capt. Patton, Greeley

Song—"America".....by the Deaf Class The Army Nurse...Mary Jewett Telford Mandolin Club.

Recitation.....Grace Hodge

Felt an Earthquake. Athens, May 11.—A dispatch from Arta says that an earthquake shock lasting 30 seconds was felt there last evening.

Des Moines, Ia., May II.—The Free Silver Republicans held a state meeting here today. They decided to keep up their but the field is full of candidates who are anxious to secure the office of department commander.

At the Temple Theater.

Standing room was at a premium last evening long before the exercises began at own organization for the state

to Empty Ston on, Domokos. The Crown Prin h Athens, May 11.—1 . ine yesterday issuee

in numbers, but the positions you occupy nere are so strong that our army may be considered invincible, t am confident that you will be able not only to repulse with success any attack of the enemy, but that ive and compel them to abandon Greek

The Greek commissiarat has collapsed.

fee is procurable. An Official Denial.

A Rumored Agreement London, May 11.—The correspondent of the Daily News at Rome says: It is re-

A Sense of Relief.

A Measure of Terror.

r and the correspondent of the Fremdenatt have been arrested at Almyros as Turkish spies.

manager, acted too hastily in bringing the business of the firm to a crisis, but Mr. Thane is of a different opinion and says that the creditors do not understand a year before it would otherwise be avail-Mr. Thane's Statement.

"and Mr.

for several years," said he, "and Mr. Williams knew the state of affairs when he left for Australia on March 17. have only been with the firm for three years, and I will not be made the scapelosses were occasioned by our eastern business in canned salmon, raisins and dried fruits. Our Australian business has always been profitable." From a statement prepared by one of Assets \$230,105; liabilities \$191,050. Mr.

state than the above figures show. A MINER KILLED.

John Boyce Fell Down the Shaft in the Orpha May Mine. Special to The Gazette.

Cripple Creek, May 11.—John Boyce, about 42 years old, a miner, who was working in the Orpha May mine on Bull hill fell down the shaft last night between nill fell down the shaft last night between 8 and 9 o'clock, and was instantly killed. Boyce was at the bottom of the shaft and desired to go up to the third level in the cage. Instead of waiting until he reached his level he jumped off at the fourth. He last his foothold and tumbled backwards into the pit, falling all the way to the bottom of the shaft.

When found it was discovered that his ody was in a terrible condition. His eck was broken and left leg badly fractive with the way of the condition. tured in two places. The right foot was also horribly mangled.

Mr. Boyce's wife died three or four weeks ago and a daughter survives the

Springs. PROBABLE MURDER

A Quarrel in a Denver Saloon May

Special to The Gazette.

Denver, May 11.—A shooting affray occr red here tonight which will possibly result in the death of one man and in the other being held for trial on a charge of murder. It seems two men named Grant Jones and John T. Killion were playing a game of cards in the Banks and Cooper saloon on Nineteenth and Larimer streets, and that ome dispute arose over the result. It i bowie knife and that in self defense the atter drew his gun and fired at his assailint. The shot took effect under the righ re and the wounded man dropped to the

elf up and is now in the city jail. Both men are colored and about 25 years ld. The affray took place in a low part of the city known as the Bottoms. The Rothschilds' Subscription. London, May 11.—The Paris corresponden f the Daily Chronicle says that the anon mous subscription of a million francs to

he charity bazaar fund is now known to t

Rowing Match.

ve donation of members of th

was taken to the hospital where he is now under medical attendance and is not ex-pected to live until morning. Killion walk-

d to police headquarters and gave him

Toronto, May 11.—Dr. McDowel of Chicago and J. Rumohr, of the Toronto Rowing club, are matched to row at Orillia, on May 24, for a suitable trophy. J. O. U. A. M. at Boulder. Boulder, Colo., May 11.—The state convention of the junior order United American Mechanics opened here today. It will

A Question of the Future.

A Spirited Debate Was Held in the United States Senate.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S POLICY

It is to Ascertain the Facts as They Now Exist-Very Important Information Now in Possession of the State Department-Mr. Morrill Opposes the Adoption of the Resolutions.

Washington, May 11.—The Cuban in-surrection occupied the entire attention of the senate today, the debate taking a wide range, and at times becoming spir-ited, when comparisons were made be-tween the attitude of the former admintration and the present one on the sub-

ect of Cuba.
Senators Morrill of Vermont and Caf-Senators Morrill of Vermont and Car-fery of Louisiana spoke in opposition to the resolutions, and Senators Lodge of Massachusetts and Foraker of Ohio fav-ored deferring the question until further information could be secured from the state department, and Senators Allen of Nebraska and Mills of Texas favored the immediate passage of the resolution. The

During the day Senator Kyle (Pop.) of South Dakota, rising to a question of privilege, disclaimed having sought com-mittee appointments from Republican A partial conference report on the In-

dian appropriation bill was agreed to.

The Day's Proceedings. Senator Mantle of Montana introduced two amendments to the wool schedule of the tariff bill. He explained that one of these represented the views of the Na-tional Wool Growers association, while the other had been agreed to by a number of senators on the Republican side. The amendments were referred to the finance committee.

The Morgan Cuban resolution was taken The Morgan Cuban resolution was taken up as soon as the routine business was out of the way, and Mr. Morrill (Rep.) Vermont spoke in opposition.

The senator said the purpose of all the Cuban resolutions, including that of Mr. Morgan, was to wrest from the executive the right he alone hitherto had exercised frequenting the helligement rights or

of recognizing the belligerent rights or the independence of nations. Mr. Morrill declared that congres had no such power and its exercise would be contrary to all precedents. Belligerent rights of revolters should not have recognition based merely on sympathy, but must be based. on justice and law.

He argued in favor of leaving the president a free hand in Cuba and said that were we now to recognize the Cuban revolters as belligerents the legitimate gov-ernment would at once be released from responsibility for damages which American citizens may suffer from any future acts or misdeeds of the revolters

New Version of Monroe's Doctrine. Mr. Morrill then turned his attention to the new and botched version of the Monroe doctrine, with "all its additions by intrepid jingoists, who sought to make the United States the unasked guardian

and the fighting champion of all the American republics, big and little." If this new version was to be an estab-lished policy, then it was time to create

Senator Allison asked what the policy of the administration was, and Mr. For-aker replied that it was to ascertain beyond peradventure the exact situation in Cuba. It had sent its duly authorized and accredited agent there to investigate the whole condition and report.

Question of Privilege. Mr. Kyle (Pop.) of South Dakota rose to a question of privilege on the close of Mr. Morrill's speech. He said criticisms had appeared in the west relative to his position on senate committees, and intenating that it was due to some understanding with Bepublican senators. He mating that it was due to some understanding with Republican senators. He came here, he said without knowing that a reorganization was contemplated. He had had no conference with Democratic or Republican senators as to whether he would be assigned on committees and he objected to the statements sent out from Washington that he had begged assignments anywhere, Mr. Kyle said that as he understood the policy of the Populists they believed in giving the control and responsibilities of the senate to the Republicans, who controlled the other branches of the government. He sale of the western division of the Atchison road and the sale was confirmed yesterday by Judge Ross in the

Careful Inquiry Advocated. Consideration of the Cuban resolution was resumed, and Mr. Foraker of Ohio, who had just entered the committee on

what more could be learned.

Mr. Foraker responded that a question existed as to the facts. Opinion divided itself, he said, under three heads: First, what are the facts; second, what is the law applicable to the facts; third, what is the policy which we are to assume under this condition of law and facts.

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Woman Suffrage Convention.

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the evidence in the possession of the state department, and he felt that it should be examined carefully before action was

This led Mr. Allen to a warm criticism the "premeditated purpose of the state department to keep the senate in igno-

the facts as to Spanish cruelties. If delay was to be the policy of this administration, said he, then it was a cowardly to adopt.

Foraker disclaimed having said

anything to warrant a statement that the executive or state department withheld information from the senate, and desired dalar. The admitted The administration and the department were pursuing inquiries with riew to acting understandingly on the

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Mr. Allen asked if Mr. Foraker dismissed the inquiries of the former administration as incompetent.

The Ohio senator answered that the information now available at the state department dealt with the present status of affairs, and there was every purpose, he believed, to place this at the disposition of the senate.

Mr. Mills (Dem.) of Texas said that it was rather a late day to stop and it

was rather a late day to stop and in-quire whether war exists in Cuba. We-know just as well that war exists in Cuba as that war exists in Greece, or that an overflow has occurred on the Missis-

Important Information.

Important Information.

Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts, a member of the committee on foreign relations, stated that there was late information in the possession of the state department which was most important and should be given to congress and the country before the passage of these resolutions.

Mr. Stewart (Pop.) of Nevada argued that it would be as wise to collect evidence that the sun shines as to seek further evidence that war was going on in Cuba.

odge in some of his statements.

The report on the Indian bill was conurred in and the items of disagreement

itive session, and half an hour later ad-

THE POSTAL CONGRESS.

Reception Given to the Delegates by the Postmaster General.

Washington, May 11.—Postmaster General Gary gave a reception tonight to the delegates to the international postal congress in the spacious halls of the old Corcoran Art gallery, where the meet-ngs of the congress are held. It was he first official function tendered the del-egates since their arrival in the city and he entire personnel of the congress took dvantage of the opportunity to meet so-sially the officials of the postoffice de-partment and the delegates. The visitors partment and the delegates. The visitors appeared in their full court dress and insignia which gave the occasion the appearance of a diplomatic reception at the White House. The postmaster general was assisted by Mrs. Gary, several of their daughters, and Assistant Postmaster Generals Heath, Shellenbarger and Merritt and wives. General Batchelder, the president of the congress, made the presentations. After the reception the delegates were entertained at a banquet spread in one of the rooms of the building. About 140 guests in all were present. ng. About 140 guests in all were present.

Heavy Track Seems Probable for the

Great Race. Louisville, May 11.—The Kentucky Der-oy will be run at Churchill Downs tomor-row on a heavy track. Frequent condeavy showers fell today and with most favorable conditions tomorrow the track can hardly be dry enough to make the going good. The guaranteed value of he stake is \$6,000. The probable starters

Clayton) C. T. Paterson.
Typhoon II., ch. c., Imp. Topgallant—
ooly Varden (Garner.) Dr. Gaulet ch. c., Imp. Candlemas-Al-

Dr. Gaulet ch. c., Imp. Candlemas—Allerna (R. Williams) Turney Bros.

Ben Brown, b. c., Belvidere—Miss Gossip (Ballard) Furst Bros

Dr. Shepard, b. c., Buchanan—Voltine (Taral) Foster Bros.

Goshen, b. c., Imp. Glenelg—Duchess

May (Wilhite) John Rodegap.

Cavalero, b. c., Cavalero—Gila (-) Edward Fraser.

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Up to this morning Ornament has been an overwhelming favorite in the future books at odds on, but tonight the stock of some of the erstwhile long shots has done some lively jumping under the influence of a good demand from those of the telery who think they can pick the the talent who think they can pick the mud larks.

v at the turf exchange tonight was as Ornament \$150; Dr. Cattlet \$60; Typhoon \$100; Dr. Shepard \$30; Goshen \$60 Ben

Over Issue of Railway Stock. Columbus, O., May 11.—The supreme court of Ohio today decided in favor of the bank, in the case of the Cincinnati, New Or-leans and Texas Pacific railroad vs. the Citizens' National bank of Cincinnati, in a matter of over-issue of stock to the ex-tent of 400 shares, by George Doughty, detent of 400 shares, by George Doughty, deceased, who was secretary of the company prior to his death in 1882. The fraudulent shares fell into the hands of the bank and the rallroad company is now judicially required to stand the loss. The capital stock of the company was \$3,000,000, in 30,000 of \$100 each. After Doughty's death, the over-issue coming to light, some of the holders, the evidence showed, had made inquiry of the president, Theodore Cook, who said the bonds were all right. Other holders had taken Doughty's word that the

them, to pile up taxes to sustain a huge military and to supplant the schoolmaster with the soldier. Mr. Morrill referred to the "belligerent war whoops" of certain statesmen who seemed to want waof my cug urts below made a distinction beat any time.

Senator Foraker, of Ohio, speaking relations, said that he knew the administration had its policy on this question.

Senator Allison asked what the schools against them, to pile up taxes to sustain a huge molders what taken Doughty's word that the issue was all right. All of the holders apuff of smoke was observed to clear the sides of the Nicaraguan vessel and the next moment there followed a report and a solid shot struck the water a few hundred yards ahead of the Rover. The engines of the Rover were stopped at once, and there then the fact that Presidento ook had signed a large number of stockle antice.

Bondholders Protest. New York, May 11 .- The Journal to-

norrow will say:
The income bondholders committee of the Atlantic and Pacific railway have instituted a suit against the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad company, the reorganization committee of the road, the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad com-

to the Republicans, who controlled the other branches of the government. He believed that was the righful policy.

They Wanted to Investigate Washington, May 11.—Objection was made by two or three senators in execwho had just entered the committee on foreign relations, spoke briefly on the desirability of careful inquiry by the committee. There was no purpose, he said, to trifle with the resolution, and he urged Mr. Morgan to allow it to be referred.

Mr. Allen (Pop.) of Nebraska asked what more could be learned.

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Woman Suffrage Convention.

Nashville, Tenn., May 11.—The first session of the suffrage convention was held in the womans building at the Tennessee Centennial exposition today. The attendance was good. Mrs. Lide Merriweather of Memphis, president of the Tennessee Equal Suffrage association, was the chairman of the day. After an invocation by Miss Laura Clay of Kentucky, a paper on "The Woman's Vote in Colorado." by Mrs. Albert A. Chapman Taylor, was read by Mrs. Merriweather. Miss Josephine C. Locke of Chicago read a paper on "The New Note." reago read a paper on "The New Note."
The programme closed with a brief add as by Mrs. Clay Clopton, president of the Alabama Equal Suffrage association. The atendance at the exposition today was grat-

Maritime Post Rates.

Washington, May 11.—Maritime post rates were considered today by a subcommittee of the ways and means committee of the Universal Postal congress, and a slightly diminished reduction from that formerly suggested was fixed. The that formerly suggested was fixed. The present decision provides for a reduction averaging somewhat more than five per cent. on all foreign mail carried by waer. Great Britain, as the great merchant man country, made a vigorous protest against reduction of the existing rates, but finally, after a lengthy discussion, agreed upon a compromise offered by Belgium. This forms a sliding scale covering a period of several years.

A. P. A. Council.

Washington, May 11.—The supreme council of the American Protective aso-ciation began its annual meeting today. The reports will show that during the The reports will show that during the year 312 lodges have been established.

The executive board, composed of the officers of the general organization held several meetings during the day auditing the accounts and meetings. the accounts and mapping out a programme for the work of the council. To-morrow the report of the committee on credentials is expected and then the real work of the council will begin.

Pacific Mail Dividend. Mr. Cafferey of Louisiana, while op- | ble June 1.

A Nicaraguan Gunboat Attacks an American Steamer.

CENTRAL AMERICAN FLURRY

Town of Puerto Cortez Recaptured by the Government Troops of Honduras-An American Consul Said to have been the Leader of the Revolt-Report that He was

Chicago, May II.—A special to the Chronicle from New Orleans says:

The steamer Rover, plying between this port and the ports of Spanish Honduras, was fired on by a Nicaraguan man-of-war on May 6, while four miles from Port Cortes and parrowly assayed being bit amidez, and narrowly escaped being hit amid

mored in Omoa and other government points that the American consul at Port Cortex, Mr. Alger, had been shot, but no particu-

Mr. Alger, had been shot, but no particulars had been obtained.

The fact that his flags were not flying when the Rover left the port, is taken as an indication that this is really so, and that possibly Port Cortez has passed into the hands of the government, although it is also said that the revolutionists at that place are principally Americans and Eng. place are principally Americans and Englishmen, well armed and vastly superior to the force of the Hondurian government.

An Improvised Gunboat. News was received in this city several days ago that the tug boat Lucy B., converted into a gun boat by the Nicaraguan authorities, had left Bluefields under the command of General Reyes, armed with two unmounted cannon and manned by 50 banana cutters whom Reyes had pressed into service from the representations on the Bayes

Reyes left for Port Cortez with the avowded intention, it is said, of assisting the government of Spanish Honduras in the task of recapturing Port Cortez, operating in conjunction upon the port from the di-rection of Omoa. It was the Lucy B. thut fired upon the steamer Rover and without

After waiting for some time and no one putting in an appearance, and noticing that the town seemed to be in a state of agitation, Captain Reed concluded it was not safe for him to remain in the committee said. not safe for him to remain in the port, and headed his ship for Omca. When the Rover was about four miles distant from Port Cortez, the tug boat Lucy B. was observed heading for the steamer.

"'What the acqual revenue would prove to be in the year following the enactment of the proposed measure into law is, of course, dependent upon contingencies which cannot be forecasted with any ap-

the fact that Presider¹⁰ ook had signed a large number of stocke ertificates in blank and left them with him for use in making transfers. Doughty issued the stock in his own name, using old serial numbers for the new certificates, and entering it upon the certificate stub that the original numbers had been cancelled which was, of course, not true.

When drop, d into the sea about 50 feet from the side of the American ship, in direct line with her amidships.

The Lucy B. was by this time within hailing distance and an officer in uniform ordered the Rover to come to anchor. She was then boarded by this officer and six of his following. The officer turned out to be General J. P. Reyes of the Nicaraguan government, and he demanded to see the Rover's papers, which were given him. He

Captain Reed a permit to load fruit at An Earnest Protest.

Captain Reed protested earnestly to Reyes against the firing on the Rover when she carried the American flag at her mast-head, and was told by the general that he ought to consider himself lucky that he (Reyes) did not sink the Rover, and that Captain Reed could protest as much as he liked, it made no difference to him, as the American consul, Alger, was the head of the revolution at Port Cortez. The Rover proceeded on her way.

HEAD OF THE GANG.

Atlanta Police Believe They have Made an Important Capture. Atlanta, Ga., May 11.—Frederick Jackson Cunningham, a young man of high social position, is in prison here tonight, charged with highway robbery. Chas. A. Stanford, a prosperous merchant, has identified Cunningham as one of the gang that attacked him last Saturday night that actacked him last Saturday night. He said he had been approached by the robbers from behind and when they attacked him he had shot the nearest one to him twice in the arm. The man's companion had shot Stanford and both had then run away. Two bullet wounds were found in Cunningham's arm. He denies the accusation against him however.

the accusation against him, however.

The news has created a sensation, as it is believed by the police that Cunningham

ceived by Steamer at New York. New York, May 11.—The Journal tomor-row will say: Earthquakes are shaking the islands of Gaudaloupe and Montserthe islands of Gaudaloupe and Montserirat, of the Leeward group, in the West Indies. The cable a few days ago reported that a number of persons had been killed at Gaudaloupe. Details were supplied by the Quebec liner Madiana, which arrived here yesterday from Leeward island ports. When the steamer reached Antagua, 40 miles from Guadaloupe on May 1, every one in port was discussing the shocks. The heaviest had occurred two days before, when 50 colored people had been killed by being buried in the ruins of their houses. In a brick church ruins of their houses. In a brick church a congregation of 200 people were caught by the collapse of the walls and 50 crush-ed to death. Those in the streets saw houses sway back and forth and the walls of brick structures crack. The report also said that 25 or 30 people had lost their lives at Point Pietrie. Twelve brick houses at Guadaloupe had

Reception to Ambasador Hay. London May 11.—The prince and princes of Wales yesterday officially received Col. John Hay, the American ambassa-

was accompanied by Mis. Hay and Miss Board of Inquiry.

Pacific Mail Dividend.

New York, May 11.—The directors of the Pacific Mail company today declared their regular 1 per cent. dividend, payable June 1.

In the displacement is the battleship Oregon settled while lying at the entrance of the Puget Sound naval station began its session at Port Orchard today. The hearing is behind closed doors.

as the Driven Snow.



he straight-forward manner provided by

he treaty itself.
"The fact that the senate finance committee recommended an ad valorem duty on sugar, apparently a little higher than the specific duty of the house bill, does not insure a larger revenue, as past experience with ad valorem duties has

gar under the house sugar schedule (set-ting the question of abrogating the Ha-walian treaty) would be larger than under the senate amendments.

The Duty on Tea. ."The proposed temporary duty on tea would increase the revenue, although not to much the first year as estimated, be ause of the large stocks on hand and the short stocks that would be maintained with the knowledge that teas would soon go back to the free list and the proposed increase of internal revenue taxes would also increase the revenue to the extent estimated. But the other proposed amendments would as a whole diminish rather than increase the revenue. than increase the revenue.

"Some criticism has been made on the estimates of the ways and means committee as to the revenue that would be profired upon the steamer Rover and without provocation, while the Rover had the American flag flying at the masthead.

duced by the tariff bill as it passed the house. These criticisms overlooked the fact that he ways and means estimates Captain Reed's Story.

The story of the remarkable audacity of Reyes in defying the American government and attempting to assert the supremacy of the Nicaraguan government upon the high season as tild by Captain Pead of the Point. is as follows:

"Upon arriving at Port Cortez on the morning of May 6, Captain Reed observed that the flags of the American consul were not flying and that there seemed to be something amiss in the town. He decided not to anchor his ship, but instead remained off shore waiting to be boarded by the custom officials.

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long Al now seems probable, uld ha said that such delay ry proportions of such d on their way exceed vays and means when

SOME CUBAN MATTERS.

Secretary of State's Report Sent to the Senate by the President.

Washington, May 11.—The president today sent to the senate a report by the secretary of state containing the state department's translation of the letters written by General Gomez of the Cuban army to President Cleveland, in February last, and to President McKinley in March, appealing for the sympathy and support of this cellstry. The letters are the same which hite published six weeks or two months ago, differing only on account of the fact that the translations were eveldently made by different per-

tary takes up the report that the Cuban authorities have refused to permit the consul of the United States at Sagua La eral Lee at Havana by means of cipher

The Mayor Keprimanded.

He says the consul did receive such He says the consul did receive such prohibition from the mayor of Sagua La Grande, but that the mayor was promptly reprimanded, upon a protest by General Lee, by the governor general. A copy of the governor general's letter is transmitted. He says the mayor misinterpreted his instructions not to allow personal cipher dispatches to be sent without seeing the code used, but in order to avoid a repetition of such acts he has ordered that the mayor be severely reprimanded and that the governors and mayors be hereafter instructed not to obstruct official telegrams addressed to the United States commercial agents of consuls in the island, and their superiors or inferiors.

The secretary says this terminated the incident and that since this occurrence neither the department nor the United States consuls in Cuba have experienced any difficulty in the matter of telegraphic rohibition from the mayor of Sagua La any difficulty in the matter of telegraphic correspondence.

Story of the Capture of the Town as

spitals.

Western Freight Agreement.

The western roads have not yet go

out their summer tourist rate sheets, for the reason that they have not succeeded in obtaining from some eastern roads the same arrangements they have had in former years. It is likely, however, that they will in the near future take independent action in the matter and get out their rate sheets independent of the eastern roads and allow the latter to make their arrangements when they get ready

Story of the Capture of the Town as Despatched to the Herald.

New York, May 11.—A dispatch to the Herald from Panama says:

The Herald's correspondent in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, telegraphs that after a fierce battle yesterday the government troops succeeded in recapturing the town of Puerto Cortez, a seaport, from the rebels. In the engagement which took place in the city a large number of insurgents repeis. In the engagement which took place in the city a large number of insurgents were killed and a few of the government troops lost their lives. The rebels had many wounded and 40 of them were taken prisoners. When the leaders of the rebellion, who were in Puerto Cortez, realized that they would be unable to hold the city, they deserted their troops and escaped to Guatamela. scaped to Guatamala.

INSURGENTS ACTIVE.

Spanish Soldiers Killed Every Day in the Outposts of Havana.

New York, May 11.—A special to the
World from Jacksonville, says:

A band of Cubans under Delgado en-compassed Havana Saturday and Sun-day firing at the outposts.

Sunday night the firing was heavy for over an hour, and it is said that several Spanisa soldiers were killed and wounded, and that the Cuban loss was still greater. The Cubans are making frequent dashes around the outposts with their cavalry, to do so. rist class in cutting, all know well, in workmanship they do excel Attention prompt they always show, when to 10 N. Tejon St. we g eading for skill and utmost care, their price is always just and fai Our taste considered, all confess, Buffalo Tailors command succes

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5. Mour \$3.50 and \$4.00 trousers, including Worsteds, Cas-Successor to WAI and Cheviots. 7 N. TEJ all wool Plaid Scotch patterns, regular \$3.25 Trous- \$2.60

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Mayor J. C. Bush, for the city of Mobile; and President Edward Feeney, for the Catholic Knights of America.

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tendance. At the cathedral of the Immaculate Conception pontifical high mass was celebrated in the presence of Archbishop Gross, of Portland, Oregon, supreme spiritual director of the order, and Bishop Domereaux. After mass the convention assembled at S. McGill institute and addresses were made by Gov. Jos.

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WANTED—Girl or middle aged woman for general house work in small family. Inquire at No. 813 S. Tejon street.

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family, by competent woman. Apply 19 S. Wahsatch.

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FOR SALE-Cheap; fine corner, one block from Antiers hotel; good paying income property; fine location for drug store. Inquire Sheldon, room 2, Midland

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

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TO RENT-Desirably rooms for light housekeeping, cheap: 521 E. Boulder. TO RENT-Office in Rouse building;

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

TO RENT-Furnished or unfurnished six-room house, cheap. 1027 N. Weber. TO RENT-House, six roms, bath, in-side closet, range; \$25 per month; furni-ture for sale; 322 South Nevada.

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TO RENT-Iron Springs hotel, Manitou for rent. Inquire of Walter C. Frost 6 North Nevada ave., Colorado Springs. TO RENT—Furnished or unfurnished, two new modern houses, cheap, east of High school; 506 E. Platte.

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

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LARGE unfurnished front room for rent with or without housekeeping; 18 Pue-

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PARTIES desiring good board on a ranch; good accommodation, reasonable rates; horses furnished. Address F. E. M., Box 352, Colorado Springs. TO RENT—Furnished rooms; from \$1.2 to \$3 per week; also board at reasonable rates; 219 South Cascade. ROOMS with board, Miss Reisbech, 225 N. Weber, reasonable rates.

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LOST—A dog collar on Tejon, between Kiowa and Boulder Sts., Saturday, May 3th. New license No. 70. Retur North Tejon and receive reward. LOST-Strayed, or stolen, greyhound, tail broken at tip. Was last seen fol-lowing team from Manitou. Reward. Call or address G. L. Bradley, Manitou.

LOST—Bundle with two children's shoes. Finder will be rewarded. Return to St. John Bros., 110 N. Tejon.

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

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PRESIDENT BOYCE'S SPEECH.

The outspoken utterances of President Boyce of the Western Federation of Miners, are a relief. His words are insane, revolutionary, treasonable so far as words frank and outspoken and for that they deserve commendation. So long as such men as this Boyce and that other Debs can conceal their real character and purposes they are dangerous, because they deceive and mislead many men as to their true aims: but when their real objects are manifested they lose the support of many among their own followers.

With all genuine attempts to improve the good men of whatever class must be in hearty sympathy. The efforts of Debs and Boyce and others of this class are not genaine. They seek to subvert republican government, and to establish in its place the government of a secret society, and of the inner circle of a secret society. Their pledge of reform is not of justice to all, but of special privileges to the few of one class, of special exactions and injustice to the few of another.

Mr. Debs undertook to overthrow the laws of the United States and of the several states, and to substitute in their stead the orders of the American Railway union. Mr. Boyce proposes to arm the members of the miners' union and to obtain by force more wages than they can get by peaceful means, decisions of the courts that they cannot get by legal means; public offices that they cannot secure by political means. It is only necessary for Mr. Boyce and Mr. Debs to state their purposes frankly and boldly in order to rob them of danger

to the community. It does not indeed rob

them of danger to these leaders and to

their deluded followers. To put arms into

men's hands for the purpose of overthrowing the laws is treason even in this most genle of all communities; to enforce the com-15 ms and and nocent people is murder, anywhere in the United States, and Mr. Boyce advises his followers to engage in a struggle which, if

continued, will surely bring them to death

strange that they do not see it, is that it is of the bill is most admirable. to their highest interest to maintain the emacy of the laws. The minority which cannot win its wish by means of the ballot, can never do so by force of arms. When it comes to fighting in the field the poor man is more than ever at a disadvantage. Modern warfare is a matter of skill, it is a matter of far, reaching and far seeing combinations, it is a matter above all of tremendous expense. Even if all the members of the miners' union should in accordance with Mr. Boyce's advice, equip themselves with rifles of the latest pattern they would still be very far from being ready for the organized warfare against society and against the republic which their

leaders desire. These men, or any other class of men, can succeed in their efforts only as they have on their side a majority of the community in which they dwell. If their objects are righteous they will command that sympathy and support which will bring them what they desire. An organized attempt to overthrow the government by force of a ms. will drive away their own followers and will leave them in a hopeless minority.

A HARD POST TO FILL.

Mr. Thomas F. Bayard, American citizen, returns to his country this month. Mr. Bayard has represented this country at the court of St. James, and like Mr. James Russell Lowell he returns with many staunch friends and many bitter enemies. Curiously enough, the enemies are all on this side of the water.

We could not have sent two more popular men to the British than Lowell and Bayard, and yet they represented opposite parties, and individually they presented two distinct types of the American. Yet they were both damned and praised after their diplomatic service had ended. Mr. Lowell was an exceptional represen-

tative of the American people. He was a learned man, and his unusual ability was recognized, but he was severely criticised. Mr. Bayard may not have had the scholarly advantages of his predecessor, but what he lacked in literary schooling and training he made up in diplomacy, and he is respected and loved by the English. For this he has been characterized as un-Amer-

ican and caddish. Bayard was as thorough a diplomat as Lowell. Possibly he had more aggressiveness and less tact, but whatever has been said or may be said he is an American to

the backbone and a gentlema SOME TELEPHONE FIGURES.

The telephone, like the wheel, has evidently come to stay.

States has been something remarkable, as

Foreign countries have not awakened yet to an appreciation of this "time-saver,"

based on a population of 62,622,500 that there stations on the continent—about one tele-phone to every 970 of the population.

people on the continent, but they believe in doing so with dispatch.

All kinds of opinions have been given to he world regarding the man, Cecil Rhodes. t has been left to the gall-dipped pen of Labouchere, in Truth, to give him one of the latest rubs. Mr. Labouchere was one of he parliamentary committee which examned Mr. Rhodes, and now Truth has the ollowing to say:

"My impression of Mr. Rhodes is this: In and he has never lost an opportunity to pro-ride himself with the means of buying hem. He is not intellectually great, and he is not likely to do anything great, because, unlike Napoleon—to whom his admirers and toadles compare him—he does not work out the details of any scheme he wishes to carry firrough. What Captain Kidd was to the captain of one of the royal navy vessels he is to statesmen. Looking at him and Estening to him. I was a good deal remind tening to him, I was a good deal remind ed of Buffalo Bill. As a man of intellec-tual capacity he disappointed me. As a strange, reckless sort of Buffalo Bill, I was omewhat taken with him." This is rough on Mr. Cody.

Farmers on Long Island are complaining is probably impregnable offiterly over the destruction the deer are causing there. The game laws are very strict, and deer can be killed only during a very short season. Consequently they can be treasonable, but they are at least are obliged to suffer and cannot take mat-

redeemed pledges. The amount realized did not cover that given to the owners of the articles by the association. This company was organized as a sort of reformed pawn shop, though it does not profess to be a charitable institution. The legal rate is condition of any class of Americans all 30 per cent., but the Provident loan association finds that it can do business at a profit by charging 12 per cent. While even this cannot be called a low rate of interest i is much better than that asked by pawnbrokers, and it is unfortunate that such an association does not exist in every state in

> "Every student of forestry," says the Toledo Blade, "will commend Secretary Wilson of the agricultural department for the effort he is now making to cultivate trees on the arid western praries." He has issued instructions to the foreign correspondent of the state department to secure seeds and shrubs from Russia and other countries fo the purpose of testing their growth on the great plains of this country. Australia Russia and other countries have succeeded in reclaiming large areas of land and growing thereon great forests, and Mr. Wilson believes the same thing can be done in this country.

The senate bill calls for a tax on tea This seems most absurd. We do not grow a pound of tea in this country, and there can be no possible excuse of protection in this case. Every family, rich and poor, regards tea as almore a necessity, not a lux-

> a duty on it would only add to the expense of ordinary housekeeping. To counterbal-roads included.—(Salt Lake Tribune. ance this the tax is removed from yachts made abroad. As our boat-building indus try is an important one, and as no one will dispute the fact that yachts are not ordinary necessities of the masses, the consistency

hat Greece as well as Turkey might have had German artillery officers for the asking, and, with their better artillery, would have been superior to the Turks had they done been superior to the Turks had they done so. This comes a trifle late, Willie, and smacks of the charlatan.

of the London prisons by electricity is under consideration, and it is proposed to erect a special description of treadmill to supply the motive power.

The cigarette law went into effect May first in Tennessee. After that date the sale of cigarettes and cigarette paper within the limits of the state are absolutely prohibited. It is reported that the smokers of the "deadly article" laid in a goodly supply before the law went into effect.

SPIRIT OF THE TIMES.

Noteworthy Opinions of Journals of the World.

Barnard's Airship.

Hartford Times. Amid the almost daily announce-nents of the sight of the alleged noc-urnal and highly mysterious airship, turnal and highly mysterious airship, that seems to have been floating over most parts of the country o'nights for several months, there comes now the authentic news, from the scene of the Nashville Centennial exposition, of a real airship. This unexpected achievement, which has been for a good while in preparation, in a hidden and guarded establishment on the exposition grounds, was successfully demonstrated, by a voyage through the upper air in the sight was successfully demonstrated, by a voyage through the upper air in the sight of thousands of beholders. Its designer and manager, Arthur W. Barnard, of Nashville, was the voyager, and he steered the queer-looking craft, up and away to a distance of, apparently, many miles to the westward. It is described as a balloon-like affair, but with a propeller projecting in front, for steering, and carrying a revolving canvas wheel, or reversible sails. There are also canvas wings at the sides. The steering seems to be done by pedaling, a la bicycle; and instead of the usual basket under the balloon, this contrivance has a sort of bicycle frame. The balloon itself is filled with hydrogen. Professor Barnard said he would show the crowd that he could reverse the mo-Totessor Barnard said he would show he crowd that he could reverse the molon or direction of his airship, in spite
of the wind; and this he did, at an altiude of 500 feet. He also ascended
digher, going up about half a mile, and
working his vessel obliquely across the
wind, at the rate of about 15 miles an
lower. The breaking of one of the reat the rate of about 10 lines. The breaking of one of the pronour. The breaking of one of the pro-pellers obliged him to cut short his in-tended aerial trip to Memphis, and he re-turned to Nashville last night. He ex-pects to try it again in a few days. It would seem that this machine can-not travel really against the wind. That is an achievement still reserved for the future.

A Disgraced State.

Boston Advertiser.
Unless much of the information which

has only 29,500 telephones, or less than the New England states alone. Boston, with only 496,920 inhabitants, has more telephones than London with 5,600,000 inhabitants.

The Americans may talk more than the gallery of the legislative hall. The news described from the speaker of the legislative hall. The news despatch from Dover which described the alleged occurance announces that the legislators who were guilty of or-ganizing the prize-fight have been "rep-

rimanded. It seems hard to believe that the people of Delaware would allow so outrage-ous a scandal to be dismissed in this way. It remains to be said, however, that scandals almost equally as dis-graceful have been developed in Dela-ware politics in the past two years with ware politics in the past two years with little more result. It was shown, for example, upon what seemed to be unimpeachable authority, that in certain sections of the state votes were publicly bought and sold by rival candidates without any interference on the part of the courts, or of the prosecuting attorneys of the districts in which the gross pribery was so openly committed.

neys of the districts in which the gross bribery was so openly committed.

About six or seven weeks ago the newspapers of this country had much to say about the disgraceful position occupied by the state of Nevada. Apparently Delaware is determined to secure recognition as a commonwealth even more corrupt, more shameless, and debauched than Nevada. Up to the present time dishonors were about even. If this latest story from Dover be true, however, Delaware's notoriety as the most pitably disgraced state of the Union is probably impregnable.

Bishop Potter indicts both machinery and the capitalist as causing the ill-feel strict, and deer can be killed only during a region of the work season. Consequently they have increased to such an extent that they cannot live on the produce of the works, but invade the fields and cultivated lands, devour the grain and destroy crops by trampling them down. The farmers have tried scare-crows, but the animals soon learned that they were harmless. It is probable that some means to control the animals will be devised in the next legislature, but in the meantime the farmers are obliged to suffer and cannot take matters in their hands.

The Provident loan association of New York has just had its fourth sale of unredeemed piedges. The amount realized ing and uneasiness among the laboring and uneasiness among the laboring ing and uneasiness among the laboring classes. Machinery is turning the work he saw a young graphically the work he saw a young graphically the work he saw a young and the said into an idict, and, after picturing graphically the work he saw a young graphically the work he saw ing and uneasiness among the laboring

"This association (the church association for the advancement of the interest of abor) is looked upon as a dangerous and his great struggle. Say what they will against it, but I for one announce that

om today on the church of God is with e laborer." That's good,-that's coming back to the ospel as Jesus preached it. Jesus was with the laborer, every time. Let us hope hat the professed churches of God will me up to this bishop's standard, and come up to this bishop's standard, and speedily, moreover. From the point of view taken by the plutocratic civilization of the day, and expressed by almost every New York newspaper, and by too many others, however, Bishop Potter must now be recknowed a dangerous man and a "reckless agitator." He is almost an "anarchist." But how precious are such men as Bishop Potter!—(Springfield Republican.

The announced raise in ore rates could nardly have come at a more inopportune time. In the face of unusually low markets for silver and lead, the ore productrs have been struggling along, trying to make both ends meet, and to force somemake both ends meet, and to force something of an industrial revival this season. But the added ore rate is a factor they had not reckoned upon, and it will be hard to bear. If the roads would reconsider, and have a little mercy just at this critical time, it is likely that the general improvement in trade that the miners were striving so hard to make would were striving so hard to make, would bring them their reward in the general increase in freights. Suppose they should try it. Should the raise be insisted upon, its certain effect will be to retard the progress hoped from the mines, and perfect a seriously crime.

Comments and Clippings.

In Mexico street cars run on one side of the street instead of in the middle of the thoroughfare.—(Modern Mexico.

with the drainage system in New Orleans. It is stated that the lighting of certain

The credit of having the smallest circulation of any newspaper in the world belongs to the Imperial Gazette of Berlin, of which two copies are printed daily. This exclusive publication is intended for the perusal of the emperor alone.

The Paris prefecture of police has bought a wooden horse, harnessed, and all candidates for the position of cabman must show that they know how to harness and unharness him, and pass an examination in whatever other tests the prefect may pro

It is said that the present department store system originated about forty years ago with the great dry goods firm of Todd, Burns & Co., of Dublin. When A. T. Stewart visited Ireland about 1871 he examined the innovation closely and began to introduce some of the features in Mr. New introduce some of the features in his New

Not long ago I wanted to define a "sy-barite" for the information of my young people, and I could not think of an apt ilustration, but last week I went late in the evening to call on Lady —. She was dressing for dinner, and her maid had placed all her bracelets and her necklace to warm before the fire upon a small cushion. It was, she said, her invariable habit in winter to have her ornaments thus heated. To future I felt that I should not be at loss for a definition of the word "sybarite, —(Lady's Pictorial,

There are 23,000 white people and only 18,000 negros in the city of Augusta, Ga., but while only 32 whites died of consumption there last year, 64 negroes succumbed to that disease. Dr. Eugene Foster, presi-dent of the board of health, in giving these figures, says that before emancipation the plored race was almost wholly immune of onsumption, a negro with consumption pri-r to the close of the war being a clinical uriosity. "This new susceptibility of the negro race to consumption," says he, "is one of the numerous penalties following upon the changed relations of this people consequent to the boon of freedom."—(New

Many a reader of the fictitious adventures of the famous hero of the "Munch-hausenaid" (which was first published in English at Oxford during the lifetime of this prince of all liars) have no conception The growth of this service in the United States has been something remarkable, as is proven by figures recently compiled.

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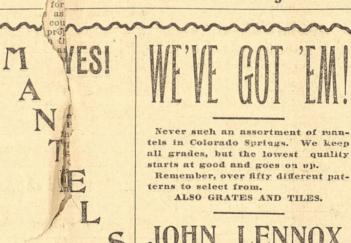
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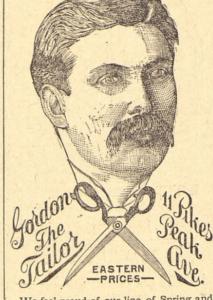
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James Watson and George Richardson, two ex-convicts from the penitentiary at San Quintin, Cal., were arrested at the camp fire at Temple theater last night by Detectives Sam Emich and John C. Mc-Neill of Denver, and Joe Atkinson of the Colorado Springs force.

They have been operating in Denver for some time as pickpockets, working the trains coming into that city from Fortieth street, but the detectives have been unable to get hold of them before. Within the last week they have picked the pockets of three ladies and snatched a valuable diamond stud from the shirt bosom of Mr. T. N. Sprague, an old gentleman from Jamestown, N. Y., who was stopping at the Vallejo hotel, on Logan avenue. They were bold operators, and held up Mr. Sprague in broad daylight, at 2 p. m., on Thirteenth street, between Curtis and Champa.

The officers thought it was more than likely that these men would come down to Colorado Springs to do some work among the G. A. R. people during the encamp-ment, and so followed them down, and succeeded in locating them at the camp fire last night. The men will be taken to Denver by Messrs Emich and McNeill.

GEORGIA CAYVAN IN SQUIRE KATE.

The Well Known Actress will Appear at the Opera House

Next Saturday Evening.
When the formation of Miss Georgia
Cayvan's company was under discussion some time ago it was noted that she and her manager showed a disposition to en-courage youthful aspirants to histrionic courage youthful aspirants to histrionic fame. It must not be understood, however, that it was Miss Cayvan's idea to further unduly transfers from the amateur to the professional ranks. On the contrary, every member of her company is a full fledged professional, and at least three of the younger members of the organization, while young in experience, perhaps, rejoice in pedigrees that would seem to fully justify their selection. One of these is a young English grl, Miss Mary Jerrold, who is the great grand-daughter of that celebrated English wit, Douglas Jerrold. When the company was about to open in New York there was a commendable lack of disposition shown to make capital of this young lady's pedimake capital of this young lady's pedi-gree. In fact, nothing was said of her whatever further than that her name was put on the programme with the others. Indeed, only one or two in the house on the opening night had any suspicion of her relationship to the great Englishman. This being true, it is all the more to Miss Jerrold's credit that she made one of the pronounced successes of the evening Another of the youngsters in Miss. ning. Another of the youngsters in Miss Cayvan's company is Miss Winifred Mc-Caull, who is the daughter of the late lamented Col. John A. McCaull, famous a few years ago as a producer of comic operas, and who introduced into that branch of the profession no less a light scored in Miss Cayvan's production "Squire Kate" by Lionel Barrymore, son of Maurice and Georgie Drew Bary-

"For Fair Virginia."

Among the most important and attractive engagements that will be offered to tive engagements that will be offered to the theater goers this season is that of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Whytal in the former's brilliantly successful drama, "For Fair Virginia," at the opera house on Tuesday, May 18. This is a domestic story of strong and fascinating interest, projected against a background of the civil war. It is not a melodrama, nor yet a "war play" in the general acceptation of that term, and the comedy is so important and amusing that one of the stars has decided to appear in the comic character. Originally brought out at the Fifth Avenue theater, New York, early in 1895, it achieved an instantaneous success, which has since been uninterrupt-Fifth Avenue theater, New York, early in 1895, it achieved an instantaneous success, which has since been uninterruptedly maintained. The New York Morning Advertiser said: "For Fair Virginia' the romantic play presented at the Fifth Avenue theater last night means that we have right here another name added to our pitifully small list of American playwrights. Mr. Whytal has given us a clean and closely told story on honest lines. The comedy lines are especially bright, and nothing prettier than the cigarette-rolling scene in the first act has been seen on the stage in too long a time." Mr. and Mrs. Whytal will be supported by an exceptionally capable company, including such well known players as Mabel Bert, Frank Doane, George F. Farren, John Woodard, and that remarkably clever and attractive child actress, Lottie Briscoe. A complete scenic outfit is carried. The play is one that should appeal to everyone, for it is free from any taint of coarseness or suggestiveness.

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At a meeting of the union committee of the Christian Endeavor societies of the city, held last evening, it was decided to join in the work of securing a relief fund for the sufferers by the Indian famine. The following note was prepared and will be sent to the pastors of the churches of the city:

the city:

"Will you kindly announce to the members of your church tonight at the prayer meeting that the Christian Endeavorers of the city are to begin at once to canvass the city for funds for famine-stricken Indians, and urge the members of your church to co-operate with the canvassers as far as possible?"

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The event towards which the people of Colorado Springs have been looking forward with so much interest for some time 50 cents. ward with so much interest for some time past, takes place at the opera house this evening. A large audience is hoped for, to make it a success, and a real treat is promised. This is the first time the famous Gibson tableaux have ever been given in Colorado Springs, and this is the only opportunity to see the play, "The willough by Brown Dinner," presented by the very best amateurs in the city.

There are still some desirable seats left on sale at the ticket office in the opera house block at moderate prices.

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The curtain will rise promptly at 8:15.

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COLORADO CITY.

Ed Trowbridge is up from Basalt for short visit with his father, Mr. C. E. Trowbridge.

Dr. Semones has rented the second of Phil Jones news nouses, which has just been completed ar

Mr. J. S. Wil was will occupy the W. C. T. U. home wirnizers family who have just arrived from C. irage, Mo.

The Christian Condeavor society of the Baptist church will give a social at the home of Mrs. Frank Watt tonignt. Real estate has been a little quiet during the past week, although the building boom

continues with unabated activity. The new chemical engine of the Colorado City fire department made its first public appearance in the G. A. R. parade yesterday.

The Midland band covered themselves with glory yesterday in the big parade at Colorado Springs. Drum Major Bostwick was the center of attraction in his superb

The addition to the east side of the Hoff-man house saloon is being pushed to completion very rapidly, and will be ready for occupancy inside of two weeks.

specimen of free gold which has yet been shown from Bear Creek was brought down by a prospector yesterday. It is a piece of float, and the vein has not but after being roasted by Proitz, it showed small bubbles of over, very much like some of the ore from Cripple Creek. It will assay about \$2,000.

MANITOU.

Postmaster Snyder returned yesterday from Denver, where he had been to at-tend the hearing of the case against the men charged with robbing the Manitou postoffice, which was held by the United States grand jury.

Frank McIntyre of Denver is a guest at the Barker.

The National hotel, formerly the Graham, is now open under the management of Walter Liebold.

Mr. and Mrs. James Donnelly, of Cincinnati, are located at the Clift house for a stay of a couple of weeks. Mr. Donnelly is connected with the Procter & Gamble Soap company.

The Norris house, under the management of Mrs. Hunter, is enjoying a fairly good patronage.

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The flume which runs under Canon avenue from the Cliff house to the soda spring park to carry the water from Willams canon, was cleaned of its accumulated sand and grayel yesterday by Street. The flume which runs under Canon avenue from the Cliff house to the soda spring park to carry the water from Williams canon, was cleaned of its accumulated sand and gravel yesterday by Street Commissioner Senk. It had become nearly choked up, so that a heavy rain would the street. flood the street.

Morris Park today was that of the Gaiety stakes for two year old fillies, in which 14 went to the post, with Lady Mariana the favorite and Abundant second choice. For an instant at the start Kite Foot, the sister of Winged Foot, showed the way, but gave place to La Loueth, who had the leading position to the last jump when McCafferiy came with a rush on Kite Foot and won by a couple of feet. First race, 5½ furlongs—Harry Reed won; Bonaparte 2; Bylallie 3. Time 1:09. Second race, one mile, selling—Declare The date of the operetta "Cinderella" has been changed from May 22 to May 20. The entertainment will undoubtedly be one of the best of the season, and as the proceeds are to be devoted to purchasing meteorological instruments for the public schools, it will draw a large crowd.

The next attraction at the Temple theater will be the Troubadours, a talented company who are now touring the west ater will be the Totaladus, a taleffed company who are now touring the west and meting with great success. They will produce the highly successful three-act musical melange entitled The Admiral's Daughter, with Miss Miss Jessie Highlands in the title role, supported by an excellent company who will also appear in fine specialties. One of the greatest attractions with this company will be the Cineograph, the acme of perfection in life moving pictures. Among the pictures exhibited will be the wonderful surf scene, lightning express, police patrol, glove contest, etc., etc. This company will appear at the Temple theater on Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday matinee. Tickets will be on sale at the theater box office on Thursday at 2 p. m., at the low prices of 20, 35 and

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BASEBALL.

standing of the Clubs. Played. Won. Lost. Chicago16

Cleveland-Brooklyn. Cleveland, May 11.—Cuppy puzzled the Brooklyns today worse than did Daub the Indians yesterday. The visitors did not get a man to second until the ninth, when Jones stole second

Washington-Baltimore. Washington, May 11.—The playing of the Washington team today was weak, while the Baltimores did not play excep-tionally well. In the second inning Doyle became involved in a discussion with the umpire, which culminated in the exclusion from the game and grounds of the Baltimore first baseman. He was succeeded by Tom O'Brien. Attendance 2500. Score:

Washington 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-3
Baltimore 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-6
Basenits-Washington 6, Baltimore 8.
Errors-Vuencington 7, Baltimore 3.
Mercer and edarsell; Corbett and Clark.
Earned runs: Baltimore 2. Two base hits: Kelly, Selbach, Brown. Three base hits: Jennings. Stolen bases: J. O'Brien, Corbett. Double play: Reitz to O'Brien. First on balls: Off Mercer 5; off Corbett 1. Hit by pitched ball: McGraw, Jennings. Struck out: By Corbett 2. Sacrifice hit: Corbett. Umpire: Hurst.

Pittsburg-Boston. Pittsburg, May 11.—The home team suf-fered their first shut-out of the season today. The visitors made their two runs on a base on balls, followed by two two-baggers. Lewis kept the hits scat-tered and his support was errorless. At-tendance 3000. Score:

Hawley 1; by Lewis 2. Umpire: Lynch.

Chicago-Cincinnati.

Earned runs: Chicago 2; Cincinnati 3. Two-base hits: Dahlen, Thornton, Miller. Three-base hit: Burke. Home run: Dah-len. Sacrifice hits: McPhee 2; Miller. Ritchey. Stolen bases: McCormick, Irwin Struck out: By Denzer 3. Base on balls Off Denzer 3;

At Des Moines-Des Moines 3; Dubuque

At St. Paul-Minneapolis-St. Paul post-

Chattanooga Bicycle Races. Chatanooga, Tenn., May 11.—The bicy le races at the Collseum here tonigh

irew an increased attendance over any

drew an increased attendance over any previous races in this city, there being nearly 3,000 people in attendance.

In the seventh lap of the final invitation, Ivor Gustafson of Chicago, collided with H. E. Bartholomew, also of Chicago, throwing the former and injuring his knee. Finals:

Morris Park Races.

New York, May 11.—The best race at Morris Park today was that of the Gaiety

Second race, one mile, selling—Declare won; Sir Vassar 2; Rondo 3. Time 1:42½.

Third race, Galety stakes, 4½ furlongs— Kite Foot won; La Loueth 2; Lady Mar-iana 3. Time :55.

iana 3. Time :55.

Fourth race, 4½ furlongs—Geo, Keene won; Sagacity 2; Mirthful 3. Time :54½.

Fifth race, 7 furlongs—Renssalaer won; Wolhurst 2; Concord 3. Time 1:25.

Sixth race, St. Nicholas stakes, 1½ miles, over six hurdles—Forget won; Kil-

Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Ancient Order of Hibermans.

New York, May 11.—The 40th annual convention of the Ancient Order of Hibermans board of Erin began its session at Tammany hall today. On Thursday national officers for the ensuing year will be elected. Should the efforts for an amalgamation with the American branch under the spiritual directorship of Pt.

under the spiritual directorship of Rt.
Rev. John S. Foley of Detroit, which
have been under way for some time, be
successful, the necessity of electing a
new board of national officers will be obviated and the breach of 13 years stand-

ng in the Ancient Order will be bridged The conference committees represent

The conference committees representing both branches have taken quarters in the Morton house, and the result of thir deliberations will be reported at intervals during the progress of the convention. In his annual address, National Delegate McGary reviewed the work of the order in the year just closed.

A California Hotel Failure.

the order in the year just closed.

kenny 2; Brown Red 3. Time 2;50.

Dentist, El Paso blo k Philadelphia-St. Louis. St. Louis, May 11.—St. Louis-Philadel phia game postponed on account of rain

DR. W. FOWLER,
Den. ist.
Rooms in Nichols block, 18 South Tejon Louisville-New York. Louisville, Ky., May 11.—Louisville-New York; no game; wet grounds. HALLET'e BAKER, Undertakers, No h ascade avenue.

At Grand Rapids—Grand Rapids 13; De-roit 7. E. E. Turner of Sipton, Mo., writes us that after suffering from piles for 17 troit 7.
At Milwaukee—Milwaukee 9; Kansas City 8.
At St. Joseph—St. Joseph 13; Peoria 5.
At Columbus—Indianapolis secured but one hit off Smiling Pete Daniels. Score: Columbus 5; Indianapolis 1.
At Burlington—Burlington 6; Rockford 13

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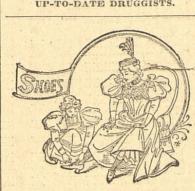
Stockton, Cal., May 11.—Business circles were surprised late this afternoon by the failure of the Commercial hotel, one of the oldest hostelries in the city. The schedule filed by Adolph Hahn, proprietor, shows his debts aggregate \$26,599, and assets \$13,989, which consist of \$1,800 worth of real estate and \$12,189 of personal property. Practice before the Mineral Division of Practice before the Mineral Division of the General Land Office a specialty. References: Hon. John C. Bell, member Congress; Hon. Binger Hermann, Wash-ington, D. C.; Hon. H. M. Teller, U. S. Senate; Hon. Henry W. Hobson, Denver; Mr. P. J. Dugan, Pueblo; Mr. T. G. Con-don, No. 66 Beaver street, New York; Col. Jno. S. Mosby, San Francisco. Salt water taffey fresh made at Chicago don bakery, 100 S. Tejon street.

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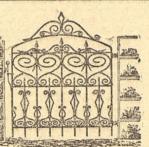
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Association.

Colorado Springs, May 11,—The market was again in good condition today but the trading continues to be light. It is true that a good many more thousand shares of stock were bought and sold than has been the case for the past day or so, but as most of it was in one stock han has been the case for the past day of so, but as most of it was in one stock it does not count for much in judging the market. Outside of this one stock the number of sales was very much the same, Ithough prices showed some improve-

Elkton again made a very fair showing and pleased its admirers by advancing over 1½ cents during the call. This was a little better than was done upon the previous day and the sales were also heavier. About 4000 shares of the stock changed hands, and it started to sell at 93%. At one time it advanced to as high as 96½, but it finally settled down to 95½ and closed at that figure.

The sales in Isabella amounted to close

on 20,000 shares, and the stock sold at many at the opening up to 32%. The vance took place shortly after the

advance was expected	4 4 7		
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Argentum- Juniata	. 15	151/4	3300
Anaconda	20	301/4	3600
Cripple Creek Cons	634	67/8	1000
Elkton Consolidated	0512	96	4400
cavorite	91/	- 3	1000
gold and Globe	2	8	
Franklin-Roby	. 121/2.	13	
folden Fleece	0=	28	
ngham Consolidated			
sabella	32	321/8	18350
sabella (stamped)		311/6	
Mollie Gibson	1614	191/6	
MOON-Anchor		. 531/4	
		101/2	8500
Portland	. 46	497/8	
Prince Albert			
Rebecca			
AUDICOH			
specimen	27/0	3	2000
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ack Pot	. 57/8	61/8	1000
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Bankers, 4000 at from 51/8 to 53/8. Bankers, 4000 at from 5½ to 5½.
Ben Hur, 3090 at from 3 to 3½.
Buckhorn, 4000 at from 1½ to 1½.
Colfax, 1000 at \$5 per 1000.
Enterprise, 1000 at 534.
Fannie B., 2000 at from 3½ to 3½.
Garfield-Grouse, 5000 at from 4½ to 5.
Republic, 3000 at from 2 to 2½.
Ramona, 2000 at from 1½ to 2½.
Sacremento, 5000 at from 2½ to 2½.
Squar Mountain Tunnel, 1000 at from 2
2½.

ANCHORIA MEETING ADJOURNED

The Annual Meeting Which Was Started Yesterday to be Continu-ed in Two Weeks' Time.

ed in Two Weeks' Time.

The annual meeting of the Anchor!a-Le-land company started yesterday was eventually adjourned for two weeks and so will not be concluded until May 25.

The delay was necessary owing to the fact that the president of the company, Mr. Irving Howbart, has quite recently returned to America from Europe and has not had time to get up his annual report. This will be completed and read to the meeting at the time stated.

At the meeting about 400,000 shares of stock were represented either in person or by proxy and a chairman and secretary were

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McIntyre on Anaconda. In their weekly letter the State Investment company says: "Anaconda for the month of April makes a very poor showing. The expenses approximate \$17,500, and the output some \$6,000, leaving a shortage for the month of \$11,500. One item in the expense of \$5,500, for dumping cars to carive off the waste rock, makes the big iny off the waste rock, makes the big inin expenses, as at the mouth of the unnel they have no dumping facilities and he rock has to be hauled away on the railthe rock has to be hauled away on the rail-road, hence the purchase of dumping cars for this purpose. It may be that Anaconda will yet strike a good body of ore, but until she does, selling price is altogether too high. We therefore believe we will see lower prices in this stock, if conditions at the mine do not change."

One Hundred Miles of Placer. The government of Canada is offering to ase 100 miles of the Stewart river in the implies boards of trade and the representative bodies, who urge that no such monopoly should be conferred. Whilst under he terms of the advertisement for tenders here is no time for the hardy men of the fukon to apply to Ottawa. Many think here is a "nigger in the fence" somewhere and the proposal will do the Laurier government no good. There is moreover of the proposal will do the Laurier govment no good. There is, moreover,
rong censure expressed by the workers of
the columbia at the Laurier governent's refusal, contrary to the Canadian
mier's election pledge, to raise the Chiese poil tax, while it is also feared that
e Canadian government will ratify the
titish treaty with Japan without taking
mean if necessary to restrict Lauriers power, if necessary, to restrict Japanese coolie immigration. This breach of pledge and inaction is not unlikely to cause trou-ble, as already the miners of Sandon and other points in the Slocan are refusing to let Chinamen enter, being determined to keep their district free from Mongolians, and essentially a country for the white worker. The case of Hawaii serves as a warning to British Columbia, but the people of the province bitterly complain that it seeme impossible to drive into eastern Caseeme impossible to drive into eastern Canadian parliamentary minds the fact that
the Pacific coast may easily be invaded and
white labor crushed by hordes of Mongoians and Japs. The report of new gold discoveries from many quarters will, in conunction with the attractive mild climate
of the Pacific province of Canada, attract
Chinese and Japanese coolles to British Columble in thousands unless there he province

imbia in thousands unless there be restriction laws. The only consolation that remains for British Columbia lies in the fact that not a few Chinese will come across

Colorado Springs Mining Stock Colorado Springs Board of Trade and Mining Exchange.

> Colorado Springs, May 11.—Business at the Board of Trade and Mining Exchange was very light today and the total sales tumbled down to less than 70,000 shares. The trading was confined to 14 stocks and the morning's business was about a light as has ever been seen on this board The feature of the call was the activity The price started in at better than \$\ \text{per 1000, but it soon fell off to an even \$\ \text{and eventually to \$2.75, at which it closed}

and at which most of the stock change The next heaviest sellers were Buck-horn and Republic, each of which sold to the extent of 10,000 shares. The first named stock started to sell at 1%, but declined to 1% before the close. Republic all went at 2%.

were Fanny B., with 4000 sales at 3% and 3%; Kimberly with another 4000 at 13 and 15; and Golden Treasure with 500 sales at \$2.75 per 1000 shares. Shipping Mines. Anaconda Bid Ask Sales.

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1	Pharmacist, as compared with the sales		
	in other stocks, did not do very much in	Shipping Mines.	
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1	sold to as high as 101/2 and in that re-		241
3	spect made a very fair showing.		
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000. Alton, 1000 at \$3. per 10°0. Woman's Gold, 10°0 at \$4.50 per 10°0. Ladessa. 1000 at \$2.50 per 1000. Golden Treasure, 5000 at \$2.75 per 1000.

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A Hard Case. tly, in demolishing the ancient conver keleton within was partially wasted away, nd was covered with crystals of hydrated cicalcic phosphate, similar to the mineral netabrushite, which is found in the West metabrushite, which is found in the West Indian guano islands. The crystals were especially abundant in the cranial cavity, and had evidently been produced by the action of the products of decomposition of the body on the carbonate of lime in the bones. The brain seems to take an especially active part in this auto-mineralization. As the lead coffin had been very carefully sealed up there could have been no action from the outside.

Concerning Victor. The Victor Gold M. Co.: Mr. Cone, its manager, who is also manager of the Golden Cycle, Granite and other large properties, has been desirous of devoting more time to sinking the main shaft and attaining greater depth, but the hoisting of 100 tons of ore daily and waste rock of 100 tons of ore daily and waste rock has taken 16 hours of the day, leaving but eight hours for sinking, and he has been able to reach a depth of 500 feet, which is the last or ninth level. Most managers would say that having more ore opened than they had taken out, leaving enough to guarantee dividends for everal years to come, would be satis-actory; but he, appreciating the possi-ilities of the property, is desirous of utting the shaft to several hundred feet reater depth with as little delay as ecessary; from this he will run levels at egular intervals, confident that he will ontinue to show the mine of increasing magnitude, as in the past, and then be able to work to better advantage and greater satisfaction both to the stock-orders and himself. He is erecting a motion Co.'s market letter.

X Rays and Metals. recently shown in a remarkable way Messrs. C. T. Heycock and W. Neville London. The alloy experimented with w one of gold and sodium, produced by acsolving gold in metallic sodium and then allowing the compound to solidify very slow; It appeared then hard and quite uniform composition. When a section was cut from the solid lump, howeer, placed on a photographic plate and exposed to the X-ray a picture was obtained showing the actus structure of the alloy. The sodium bein transprant to the rays while the gold was in different directions, and that the gold dium plates while solidification was goi on. This seems to show that the formati of the alloy had been altogether analogo application of the X-ray photagraphy in this case is novel, and may be susceptible of considerable extension.—(Engineering

Dorsey Investment Company.

The Stockholders Meet and Elect a Board of Directors.

PRESIDENT READS HIS REPORT

Presented to the Stockholders- January 2, 1897, to July 1, 1898. Forty shifts All the Ground Now Patented-What has been Done in the Jack Pot Lode by the Vandenburgs-Account of Operations by Other

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Jack Pot Mining company was held in the Bank building at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. Between 700,000 and 800,000 shares were represented either in person or by proxy out of a total of 1,250,000 shares. The following gentlemen were elected to serve as directors for the ensuing year: W. F. Anderson, S. L. Caldwell, Theophilus Harrison, Chas. Farnsworth and S. W. Morrison. The directors will meet today for the purpose of electing officers.

The president and general manager presented his annual report, which read as follows:

nipping.

lieve arrangements can be made soon to limit this lease to that 300 feet, and one

or two new leases can then be given on the vacated 700 feet. At the same time provisions will be made for more active

work on these very promising veins on the east 300 feet.

Mary Wynne—The east 300 feet of J. C. Gordon and E. G. Freeman, from April 26, 1897, to November, 1898. Forty shifts required every month. Royalty 20 per cent. to May 1, 1898, and 25 per cent. thereafter,

line, and are pushing the tunnel on the veir

The future policy—As intimated before, development by lessees has been our only possibility. Development attempted by the

or re-capitalization, with profit to a few

leasing system after large expenditures, cline the present management to any

erent policy. With this policy in view for the fueure there will be no need of accumulating a large reserve fund in the treas

ury. Very large reserve funds, \$200,000 an more have disappeared, history informs us, in profitless mining and in salaries. If I should be again honored with another years

management of the affairs of the Jack Pot company, I promise to use my efforts to keep a steady stream of royalties pouring into the treasurer's pockets, and through

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decide from personal experience that One Minute Cough Cure does what its name Implies. Colorado Springs Drug Co.

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Mining Stocks.

presented his annual report, which read as follows:

In my previous reports I have found it necessary to dwell chiefly on the precarious condition of the title of the company to any property; the imminent danger of the sale of such title to property as we possessed in 1893 and 1894, evidenced by the sale of such the market in by the sale of stock on the market in those years at one-fourth a cent a share, and to urge methods of securing funds to and to urge methods of securing funds to liquidate the debts, and to secure our title from the United States for our claims. In a phrase that will apply now, I can report that The Jack Pot Mining company is "out of the woods." We now have complete perfected title from the United Staes for all our claims, viz: Gettysburg, Jack Pot, Providence, Ironmaster, Mary Wynne and Sliver Belle; a total acreage of about fifty acres on Raven and Gold hills.

As to its present financial condition, I

Raven and Gold hills.

As to its present financial condition, I refer you to the report of Dr. S. L. Caldwell, treasurer, which gives \$2590.12 as the total receipts for the past year, and \$1768.72 total disbursements. The company has a total indebtednes of only \$2700. From expected royalties I believe this will be noil off in the next sixty days. will be paid off in the next sixty days.

Present Work.—As n the past, from necessity, now from choice, the company is having the development of its property done by the leasing system. ..\$100,000 to May 1, 1898, and 25 per cent. thereafter. They have already opened two veins on the surface, and are now cross-cutting from the breast of tunnel in 150 feet for these veins. Evidences are showing that they are very near the veins.

Silver Beile—South 400 feet to W. J. Hill, H. A. Bumps, J. L. Mohler and W. B. Jefferson, from April 12, 1897, to October 12, 1898. Forty shifts required every month. Royalties 20 per cent. to April 12, 1898; 25 per cent. thereafter. They have opened a vein four feet wide, very promising in appearance, coming in through the south end line, and are pushing the tunnel on the vein

Balance in favor of leasing system 85,000

The Lessees and their Work. Gettysburg.—1000 feet of the south end, lessee, O. LaVigne; 20 feet of sinking or 40 feet of tunneling required every month; royalty 20 per cent. for one year from shipment of first described for the six months ensuing one year, and erre six months ensuing and until the V region of this lesse.

wher 6th, 1898; 50 shifts; royalties 20 cent. first year, 25 per cent. the next monts; working two shifts of two a each daily, 27d has tunnel now in ut 450 feet; n shiping ore has yet

September 12, 1897, to termination of ease. Their work has consisted first in tunnel and surface trenching, now it sinking shaft already 70 feet deep, and frifting on vein from 60-foot level. It this drifting on vein they have allowed what they blieve to be shipping ore or worked to stand this they will begin but they be showed to be shipping of the weight of hoist this week. They have also it he past few days been engaged in trenching to uncover the Jack Pot-Vandenburg

Jack Pot-100 feet next adjoining above Jack Pot-10 feet next adjoining above to J. H. Gately, from April 23, 1897, to May 1, 1898. Forty shifts required every month; royalties 33-1-3 per cent, during the whole term of the lease. Work has consisted in trenching and now in sinking shaft on the Jack Pot vein. At 10 feet in depth he has some high grade ore—\$600 per ton assay in

Jack Pot—400 feet adjoining above to Vandenburg Bros. and Betz, from August 1, 1896, to February 1, 1888. Fifty shifts required every month. Royalties 17 per cent. to August 1, 1897, and 25 per cent. from August 1, 1897, to February 1, 1898. Their work consisted in a tunnel into the north portion of their ground until about the 15th of December, 1896, when they discovered ore of great value, south of the tunnel and on the surface. They at once began sacking ore of from \$100 to \$500 per ton value. They now have one shaft 45 feet deep with ey now have one shaft 45 feet deep with ft 75 feet on the vein, thus giving 75 feet length of stoping ground and 45 feet in in length of stoping ground and 45 feet in depth. A vertical shaft is being sunk 75 feet east of the old shaft, where a steam hoist will be installed as early as possible. Twenty men are now employed here. They made a sub-lease on a portion of their ground Febuary 1, 1897, to J. B. Bell, who has since continued work in the Vanderberg tunnel, with the cutting of the vein in view at a depth of about 142 feet. Bell has been employing five men daily to D. H. McFann and L. H. Weston, from

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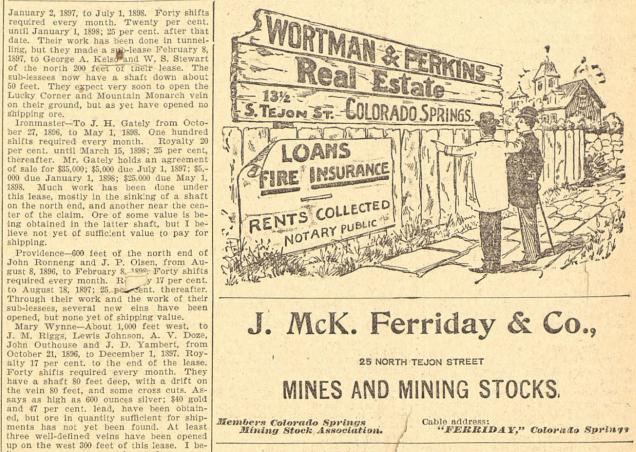
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Much Surprise Caused in Cripple Creek Mining Circles.

THE ALSA R. BOBS UP AGAIN

The Golden Dale Fraction Makes a Shipment - Another Strike Recorded on the Arequa Townsite-Another Vein on the East Cross Cut of the Little May.

Special to The Gazette.

Cripple Creek, May 11 .- A good deal of surprise was occasioned here today in mining circles when it became known that the Abe Lincoln mine, belonging to the Arcadia Consolidated company, had been closed down. It was generally understod that the property was doing very well, although it was pumping a great deal of water. The force of miners has been laid off, the pumps pulled and the shaft is now rapidly filling with water. This action, it is thought, will force the Tutt and Penrose workings to close down as when the Arcadia people stop pumping they will be drowned out. It is considered singularly unfortunate at this time as it is understood that Messrs. Tutt and Penrose have a large amount of ore opened up and ready for stoping and shipment. The lease runs out about the middle of July, and so they have no time to waste if they desire to take advantage of the large amount of dead work done. It seems possible that some arrangement will be effected by which those who are mine does not start drawing on the benefited by the pumping will share in great ore reserves we believe it to have. the cost.

A very good find of ore has been made on the Alsa R. lode, belonging to the Golden Dale company and located on Raven hill about 400 feet below the Moose. A trial car of the ore sent out some days ago returned the lessees \$140 per ton, and a second shipment of 69 tons made on the third day of May returned \$107 per ton-The ore was encountered in what is known as the Crescent tunnel at a point between 30 and 40 feet below the surface. An upraise is now being made to connect with a shaft. Arequa Townsite.

The much talked of Arequa townsite came to the front again today with a very fine strike made by Messrs. Matt,

Fraze and Ainsworth, who are operating a lease on block 27 and a part of block 12. A few days ago the workers opened a leau which looked very promising and they thought that from surface indications they could open an ore chute on the vein by sinking a shaft about 50 feet away. After selecting a point they proceeded to sink, and had scarcely uncovered the sunface when they found that they were on the top of an ore chute. Further development of the vein, however, showed distinctly that it was not the one first encountered, but one runthe one first encountered, but one run-ning at right angles to it. Before work ceased for the day the shaft had been taken to a depth of six feet, and the pay treak, showing plenty of free gold, had increased from a width of four inches, as it was at the surface, to 10 inches. The only assay taken on the ore showed a vale of \$140 per ton, but it does not take assays to show the high grade qual-

ly. They are old-time miners and know that these surface strikes do not always

not far short of \$1000 per ton. At this depth the two foot vein holds out about the same as in the upper level, and steady shipments are being made from it. The ore runs from \$50 to \$50 per ton, and 25 tons from this vein are now ready for shipment.

On the Monte Cristo, joining the Aus-On the Monte Cristo, joining the Australia lode on Beacon hill, a good many improvements are being made. The lessee, Mr. H. Myers of Cripple Creek, has placed a horse whim in position, and now has his shaft down 83 feet. He will crosscut from the bottom of the shaft, his object being to get part of what is known as the Australia one chute. as the Australia ore chute.

as the Australia ore chute.
The Contact company, lessee of the St.
Thomas lode on Beacon hill and belonging to the Little Puck company, made a shipment of 20 tons of ore today. This is the first lot of ore sent out from this

From the Red Umbrella 500 pounds of ore, worth \$500 per ton, will be sent out in a few days. The stuff comes from an 18-inch streak and from the bottom of the 185-foot shaft, where the the old vein has been encountered.

BROKERS MARKET LETTERS.

"Supply and Demand."

In their weekly letter, Messrs J. W. Proudfit & Co. say: The law of supply and demand has entirely governed the mining share market for the last forinight. The great slump of early April saw the last of the collateral stock thrown on the market. While this stock was all absorbed, with the possible exception of some Union, so much of it was bought at so low figures that it stands as bought at so low figures that it stands as a menace, and prices decline to advance.

The market is so slow that few speculators care to go short on it and then only Miss Rose Emerson of Denver. The even-The experiments the company broke up at a lat hour.

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The application of the limited means of treating ore. Could mills take care of all the pay ore the district could ship, even with the present development the output would be increased at least 50 per cent. Trading in the period covered by this letter shows one thing: that the market was a speculative one, absolutely. Buying orders have put in their appearance within the last few days, prompted, no doubly line certainly was cheeled ocks there was a speculative one as cheeled ocks there was a speculative one, absolutely. Buying orders have put in their appearance within the last few days, prompted, no doubly line certainly was cheeled ocks there was a speculative one, absolutely. Buying orders have put in their appearance within the last few days, prompted, no doubly line certainly was cheeled ocks there was a speculative one, absolutely. Buying orders have put in their appearance within the last few days, prompted, no doubly line certainly was cheeled ocks there was a speculative one, absolutely buying orders have put in the college has a large number of the collegion. The college has a large number of the collegion of the fact that while the colle

Of no stock is this more true than Isa-bella. The mine last month scarcely earned a net profit of one-half cent a share, so there was no reason for spec-

"Anchoria-Leland .- Yesterday the com- cooling breeze.

pany declared its usual dividend of one cent per share. Mr. Irving Howbert whose voice is always listened to in the management of the mine, having returned from Europe, will again lend his influence toward directing the affairs of the company and so let the mine establish and maintain that record which it is known to be capable of and which for so long a time it sustained. We think the shares exceedingly cheap at the present market, the ruling price being 95 cents.

"Pharmacist.—Not so long since this "Pharmacist.—Not so long since this

"Pharmacist .- Not so long since, this Pharmacist.—Not so long since, this stock sold at 7½ cents and two weeks ago was high at 11½. A bear movement sent the shares down again to 8%, but on the appearance of the annual report the stock strengthened again and is today selling at 9½. The company had, at the close of the fiscal year, \$5,377 on hand, with two bills naveled outstanding aggregating \$5. bills payable outstanding aggregating \$8,-000. The net surplus of the year was a narrow one, however, only amounting to \$2,791. During the year the mine spent \$5,986 in improvements. Present shipments from the mine run 4½ ounces for first grade, with second grade better

s5,986 in improvements. Present shipments from the mine run 4½ ounces for first grade, with second grade better than two ounces.

"Union.—It took a long time to drive this stock above 13. Our observation and information leads to the conclusion that at that figure the collateral stock referred to in our last letter is sent to market. This morning those who had been most strenuous in their support, bid it up to 14 cents, so long as no one else offered any; but the minute other houses commenced selling at that figure, the supporters stepped from under. While the Union is therefore not to be recommended as a purchase, still so strong is the supporting combination, that they may be successful in sending the shares to a very much higher figure, and this we believe they will endeavor to do. The market is well cleaned up just now of Union, which facilitates the work of the bulls.

"Anaconda.—April was another losing month for this company. Talk of an assessment is keeping back buying orders. No assessment can be made except a voluntary contribution on the part of the

No assessment is keeping back buying orders. No assessment can be made except a voluntary contribution on the part of the stockholders. Our opinion is there will be no call for an assessment for some time at least, but that in the interval the stock should be bought for less money at a discount on this threat—all supposing the

directed began to come in at the close, and increased the activity.

"It is now very generally understood that Builton-Beck's May dividend will not be paid. It certainly will not unless there is a change for he better at the mines, where much develop ant work is now being done. Some ore, alm as much as usual, in fact, is being ships at the grade is low and returns conset by not flattering. The stock was well's did lowering, and is likely to see yet lovy heigures if the dividend is not paid. So sollo increased inquiry for Centennial-Eurek Gresed the hidding figures. Gr. sed the bidding figures, picke business resulted, and woots. The properties are mize. Nothing is definitely inher or not dividends will considerable unpooied to me put during the week. although but known as to as me out during the week,

Daily on tinued unchanged and Operations at the Daly's Marsac

nent one, however, consisting of quartz heavily stained with iron. The ore lies between walls of porphyry and granite.

On the Little May.

On the Little May lode, located on the west slope of Beacon hill, another vein has been opened up in the east cross-cut from the 100 foot shaft. The vein opened up shows sylvanite and roasts well, having the appearance of ore that will run not far short of \$1000 per ton. At this depth the two foot vein helds.

Acres change d but little, but was quite active. Whillef the butiness done in Geyser-Mario was not heavy, the stock is only being offered sparingly. The company is doing very well, the last cleanup at the mills giving \$15,000 gross in gold. Investors seem to be waiting for another dividend before buying in heavily. Galena was active at last weak's figures. Horn Silver did little on this market. At the mines the stowing is misost excellent. Little Pitts burg was a consequence, net changes on the day are generally very narrow, but as a general rule all of the carly gain is more than lost with resulting net losses of a fraction, the volume of jealings greatly diminishing on the decline. Bonds displayed stiffness generally in moderate transactions with renewed foreign buying the feature. The arbitrage houses took blocks of various issues which included Atchison, Northern Pacific and Erle.

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COLORADO COLLEGE NOTES.

P. S. Cameron wisited his parents Sun-

Miss Moses spen t Saturday and Sunday at home in Pueblo.

The Hesperians debated the Chinese question at their weekly meeting.

The Minerva gave a literary programme Friday afternoop. Visitors from the Apoi-Friday afternoop. Visitors f lonian gave their selections.

The Clippers gave the college nine good

practice. Captain Carlson expects to have his men in fine shape by Friday. The third academy class has just begun to read Pope's Homer's Illiad. They have lately finished a very interesting study of Burns.

The academy team played very loose ball Saturday. Griffith was wild and could not hold out. He should practice more and put his arm in shape.

a speculative one, absolutely. Buying orders have put in their appearance within the last few days, prompted, no doubt, by reason of the fact that while the decline certainly was checked, in some stocks there was a Feaction.

"Isabella—In the general introduction to this letter, it was said the law of supply and demand governed the market. Of no stock is this more true than Isabella. The mine is the more true than Isabella. The mine is the more assets of them. The collection contains views of Greece, Rome, Florence, Constantinople and other famous places in Europe. Geology, astronomy and other branches of science are also illustrated. This is the nucleus of a valuable collection which will doubtless be increased.

A young man remarked yesterday: "There has been more smith."

A young man remarked yesterday: "There has been more spirit and more col-lege life in Colorado College this year than there ever was before." This is doubtless true. During the past few weeks, especially the contest for supremacy between the sophomores and freshmen has been very share, so there was no reason for speculators invading the bear pit. Isabella seems to be normal now at 30. There are large buying orders here for the stock at that figure, but it persists in staying slightly above it. Unless the present output is materially increased or outside conditions changed, we can see no reason for immediate advance of moment. Ore from the Emma property on the Isabella company is running about \$60 per ton. Our opinion is that when the Isabella mine is developed and outputting commenced in earnest, it will not only earn the present dividend of 10 per cent. per annum on the par value of the stock, but a much greater rate of interest.

"Anchoria-Leland.—Yesterday the com-

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

THE LATEST QUOTATIONS

New York Money Market New York, May 11.—Money on call easy at 14,014; last loan 14; closed offered at 14,014. Prime mercantile paper 314,044. Sterling exchange easier with actual business in bankers' bill at \$4.87\/@4.87\/ for demand and \$4.86\/@4.86\/ for 60 days. Posted rates \$4.87\/ and \$4.88\/@4.89. Commercial

New York, May 11.—Today's markets for stocks continuously be strong and prices advanced all arcas, as long as the London should be bought for less money at a discount on this threat—all supposing the mine does not start drawing on the great ore reserves we believe it to have."

Salt Lake Market.

Speaking of the Salt Lake market Mr. James A. Pollock says: "Business was quite active during the week just closing in the local mirfing stock market, and prices in the gold list were generally very materially advanced. There was little change in the sliver-lead section, and buying was mostly on the other side. Outside orders for some of the choice gold investment securities began to come in at the close, and increased the activity.

"It is now very generally understood that Bullon-Beck's May dividend will not be paid. It extended to the Arguing the will not was so strong and the improvement so general that it extended to the Americans without waiting for New York's init'ative. The cessation of the day's trading in London was followed by the announcement here of a \$500,000 gold shipment on Thursday and this was followed by a vague rumor that shipments for the week would probably reach a total of \$7,000,000. Although gold shipments have been expected and confidently predicted for this week, the bulls lost heart in the freehold free actually. lost heart in the face of the actual an-nouncements, and the wheat sold off with no subsequent recurrence of decisive strength. As a matter of fact, exchange rates eased perceptibly with the offerings of bills against the gold shipments, and the large purchases of securities by Londo here and some large blocks of railwa

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Treasury Statement.

Washington, May II.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows:
Available cash balance \$223,008,745; gold reserve \$147,508,867.

Chicago, May II.—Wheat showed at the opening today the disappointment feit by it crowd at the government crop report issued yesterday. This and the fact that Liverpool was lower at the opening started July at 72½672½, a decline of \$400 Mpd cast once. But the reaction was as sharp as the deckine had been. This was due primirily to the reliteration of crop damage from California, and was helped along by a quick improvement at Liverpool. Another matter that went a long way toward obliterating the bearish effect of the government report was the elimination by the beard of No. 2 spring as a contract grade. July was soon wanted at 73½, but dropped back at 71½ and declined to 71½, then bacad of No. 2 spring as a contract grade. July was soon wanted at 73½, but dropped back at 71½ and declined to 71½, then bacad of No. 2 spring as a contract grade. July was soon wanted at 73½, but dropped back at 71½ and declined to 71½, then bacad of No. 2 spring as a contract grade. July was soon wanted at 73½, but dropped back at 71½ and declined to 71½, then back again to 72½6, and declined to 71½6. The helped of No. 2 spring as a contract grade. July was soon wanted at 73½, but dropped back at 71½ and declined to 71½6. The helped from the world's visible of 4,951,000 bushels. The headers in trade were very much mixed about the market as may be juiced from the world's visible of 4,951,000 bushels. The entire session, but with a good deal of confident selling on hard spot. About 20 and 500 declined for the week in the world's visible of 4,951,000 bushels. The entire session, but with a good deal of confident selling on hard spot. About 20 and 10 declined for the market continued yery variable during the entire session, but with a good deal of confident selling on hard spot. About 20 and 10 declined for the moment was

ng way but soon began to improve and the best prices of the day were current at the

Oats were firm with May particularly strong, the principal influence being the strength of wheat. Provisions were again extremely dull, with in undercurrent of weakness on account o iberal hog receipts at western receiving

Chicago Cattle Market. Chicago, May 11.—Cattle—With the excep-tion of an occasional sale of some fancy beeves at \$5.35@5.40, beef steers sold at \$3.90 @4.25 for the poorest to the best. Stockers and feeders \$4.85 for the best. Bulls \$2.50@ 2.75 for ordinary, \$2.75@4.00 for good to

choice exporters.

Hogs—Sales were at an extreme range of \$3.50@3.97½ for coarse heavy to prime light weights, the proportion of light hogs being smaller. Heavy packing lots brought \$3.50@3.75. Pigs \$2.50@3.85.

Trade in sheep was slow at barely steady prices with sales on a basis of \$2.00@2.75 for inferior sheep: \$2.80@3.85 for Texans and hoice exporters.

inferior sheep; \$2.50@3.85 for Texans and \$2.80@4.30 for good to fat sheep. Prime wool sheep sold at \$4.65@4.85. Lambs \$3.00@5.30 for the peorest to best flocks. Spring lambs \$6.00@7.00.

Receipts—Cattle 2,500; hogs 19,000; sheep 7,000.

Kansas City Cattle Market. Kansas City Cattle Barket.

Kansas City, May 11.—Cattle—Receipts
7,000. Market about steady. Texas steers
\$3.00@4.40; Texas cows \$2.50@3.70; native
steers \$3.00@5.00; native cows and heifers \$1.50@4.00; stockers and feeders \$3.50@4.60 bulls \$1.50@4.00.

bulls \$1.50@4.00.

Hogs—Receipts 20,000. Market fully 5c
lower. Bulk of sales \$3.60@3.62½; heavies
\$3.57½@3.65; packers \$3.50@3.62½; mixed \$3.60 @3.67½; lights \$3.60@3.67½; Yorkers \$3.65@ 3.67½; pigs \$3.00@3.55. Cheep—Receipts 6,000. Market steady. Lambs little slower, weak \$4.50; muttons

BOYS' PARTY SUITS.

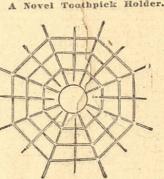
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C. C. Hoyt, City Passenger Agt.

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st, for particulars.

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C. C. Hoyt, City Pass. Agent.

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Estate of John Alexander Guild, deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed administrator with the will annexed, of the estate of John Alexander Guild, late of the county of El' Paso, in the state of Colorado, deceased, hereby gives notice that it will apear before the county court of said El Paso county, at the court house in Colorado Springs, in said county, at the May term, 1897, on the last Monday in May next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., this 20th day of April, A. D. 1897.

The International Trust Co..
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Last pub. May 23, 1897.

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DAILY WEATHER RECORD.

The following meteorological report is of glove you will find a large assortment of the durable and Bureau. Observations recorded in local stylish kinds and they are underpriced. rom May 10 6 p. m., to May 11 6 p. m.

Mean dew point Precipitation in inches

Weather Indications. Washington, May 11.—Colorado: Partly loudy weather, with ccasional showers north winds.

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

New wheels rented. 103 E. Bijou St. Mr. Frank Peck left last night for New York.

Today is "club day" at the Kinnikinnick

The \$60 Waverley has no equal for the money. Cycle row. Mrs. McKeown and two daughters left last night for Philadelphia.

Why walk when you can buy a Waver-ly for \$5 down and \$2 a week?

Mr. G. Lippman of Philadelphia regis tered at the Antlers yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Williams of Phila-delphia were signed at the Antlers yes-

Mrs. J. A. Whiting and Mrs. L. E. King of Cripple Creek were in the Springs yesterday. Myrtle lodge No. 34, K. of P., meets this

Esquire rank. Mr. F. J. Haeberle, after an extended sojourn along the Pacific coast, is at home visiting his parents.

evening in regular session; work in the

Governor Adams was registered at the Antlers hotel yesterday. for Denver this morning. He will leave

The Gulf road brought in about 500 peo ple from Denver and points north yester-day to the G. A. R. celebration.

Mrs. Palmer may possibly be induced to add spice to this evening's society play by introducing a song somewhere in

There will be another "cricket meet-

Miss Delafield, Mrs. F. V. S. Crosby's sister, will leave tomorrow evening for New York. Miss Delafield is expected to return later in the season.

who see the amateur show to night of Rob-son in the character of "Bertie, the son in the character of "Bertie, the Lamb," in the Henrietta. Mr. Connell is excellent in his lines.

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love making down to a science.

city, or any persons interested in this work, are cordially invited to be present.

Among other good things that will be

A Neat Little Wedding Last Night in

the Second Congregational Church.

and just what they buy, and if anything proves unsatisfactory to make it right. This together with the low prices we make induces crowds every day to come to our store and purchase their supplies. The final rehearsals for the tableaux and play were held last evening in the opera house and gave promise of a pleasing performance tonight. Seats have alto our store and purchase their supplies

A. D. Craigue. ready been sold enough to almost fill the

Alligretti chocolates please the ladies; 75c pound, Robinson's Pharmacy. Mr. Bert Hagerman's defiction of an ardent suitor tonight in amateur comedy, will in no wise be overshadowed by the New guitars, mandolins, banjos, vio-ins, sheet music, folios. Aiken's music or hard bristles.

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Among other good things that will be given on the programme at the "Members and Contributors Reunion" at the Y. M. C. A. next Friday evening will be some duets on the zither by Messrs. Schneider and Peyser, a solo by Mr. Harry Cornish and an address by Rev. Philip Washburn. All members and contributors of the Y. M. C. A. are asked to bear this date in mind and be on hand from 8 to 10. Refreshments will be served. Graduate WEBBER-HART.

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At half past seven last evening, Mr. Fred S. Webber and Miss Emma Hart were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Ormes in the parlor of the Second Congregational church. It was a quiet affair, there being only about 25 intimate friends present. Mr. H. E. Anderson was best man, and Miss Ruth Crosby maid of honor. Supper was served by Mrs. Crosby at \$24 South Cascade avenue, after the wedding. The newly married couple will be at home in a few days at 223 South Nevada avenue. TO LOAN.

CALL AND SEE Laughlin-Chandler. Cards have been received in this city by friends announcing the marriage of Miss Clara Chandler to Major John B. Laughlin, of Dayton, Ohio, on Monday, Heron, Allen & Co.,

The wedding took place in the parlors of the Plaza hotel, New York city, the Rev. John Hall of the Fifth Avenue Silver Mounted resbyterian church performing the cere-

mony.

Mrs. Laughlin is the daughter of Jacob G. Chandler and was for years a teacher in the Garfield school. Major Laughlin is proprietor of the Phillips House, Dayton. Ohio, and a well known hotel man.

Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin remained in New York to witness the Grant monument ceremonies and will take a trip south before returning to Dayton, where tey will be at home at the Phillips after June 1st.

Ludies' Golf Tournament Handicaps

Owing to a mistake in the handicaps, due to the change in the course at the Country club, it will be necessary to play again for the cup this week.

The friends of the Colorado Springs Musical club are doing so much to make the play and Gibson Tableaux, which are to be given in behalf of the club, a success, that it is hoped that the members of the club will do their utmost to second these efforts by taking tickets for Wednesday evening. nesday evening.

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