NO. 6273-27TH YEAR.

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NOT ALTERED

President's Message Will be Sent Today.

DESPITE THE ARMISTICE

Will Ask Army and Navy for Inter-

SPAIN'S NOTE ONLY MENTIONED

It is Recommended to the "Earnest Attention of Congress"-Otherwise the Message Remains Unchanged-An Argument Is Made Against the Recognition of the on the Ground that Essential Features of an Independent People are Lacking-Two Special Cabinet Meetings Were Held to Discuss the Situation.

Washington, April 10.—At the close of the second cabinet meeting tonight it was announced that the president's message would undoubtedly go to congress tomorrow. On the best authority it was addition, necessitated by the receipt of the latest note from Spain advising this government of the declaration of an unconditional armistice. The suffix to the president's president's message merely recited this latest development of the Spanish situ-

Another member of the cabinet said af-

Forcible Intervention.

The president will ask that he be givthe insurgents, for the reason that there are lacking the essential features of an independent people. There is a quotation from one of the former presidents who argued against the recognition of the Texans when in rebellion against the Mexican government and from the opinions expressed by President Cleveland and Secretary, Olivey during the leget advances of the control of the secretary of the and Secretary Olney during the last administration in opposition to a recogni-tion of independence.

Message Not Altered. "There was but one addition made to the message and that was in relation to the dispatch presented to the state decontaining the information that the queer regent had granted authority to Captain terms and conditions of which would be left to his judgment. This was the first communication that the state department

a week ago last Friday.
"So far as I am aware there had been no suggestions made to the insurgents by this government with a view of their considering the proposition of an armistice authorized by the Spanish govern-This government has never had anything to do with the gentlemen composing the Cuban junta in New York. I do not think the armistice idea will have the least effect on any action that may

has had with the Spanish minister since

It is said some members of the cabi-net recommended further delay, simply to observe the practical effect of the armajority, who thought the president had

Two Cabinet Meetings.

Easter Sunday brought little rest to those who are dealing with the Spanish new condition which compelled the president and his advisors to meet and con-sider how far the situation was affected by Spain's concession. As a result the unusual, if not unprecedented condition arose for two cabinet meetings on Sun-day one at noon time, lasting an hour and a half, and another at 8 o'clock to night. While the streets were thronged with people going to their Easter services early in the day the cabinet officers were assembling at the White House to would go to congress today. It seeme presented by the grant of an armistice that the message should deal with these conditions in order that congress might be fully advised on the latest phase of the subject. Cabinet officers were ex-tremely reticient over changes in the message, although it seemed to be undermessage, although it seemed to be an-stood that the facts relating to the ar-mistice would at least be incorporated, even though the general policy of the message underwent no change

Effect of the Armistice. During Senor Polo's call at the state de-partment, he notified the authorities that ord had come from Havana that General proclamation of the armistice had been

about a complete cessation of all Spanish hostilities throughout the island. The Spanish troops will, for the first time, go into garrison. Their future disposition has not even been considered, for much depends upon the duration of the armistice and the course of the insurgents.

If the insurgents continue their fighting and make attacks on the Spanish ing and make attacks on the Spanish troops the situation will become complicated, for it is hardly believed that the

or any length of time if they continu to be under fire from the insurgents. The attitude of the insurgent advisers at Washington is that of rejecting the armistice. Senor Queseda, of the juta, declared today that the armistice was simply a Spanish trick, designed to create the impression that the insurgents were ungasonable. From this standards not heads on the control of onable. From this standpoint, noth-short of independence will satisfy the ans. It remains to be seen how far eral Gomez and the insurgents in the

strong influences will now be brought to bear to induce the insurgents to suspend hostilities, so that terms for a complete settlement may be reached. One of the ambassadors at Washington pointed out today that the influence of the loope was relied upon to a considerable water with the insurgents as they are part of a country which is thoroughly catholic and loyal to Rome. While the influence of the great powers is not likely to be exerted in any material way against the insurgents, yet this influence will be brought to bear as far as possible from every moral standards. from every moral standpoint. The influence of the United States government will also be a very material factor in case the present crisis between the United States and Spain is averted and the armistice is accepted in Washington as a solution of the ntative ground as a solution of the

ubject is problematical. During the past ew days the feeling in both houses has been intense and it remains to be seen whether the change brought about by the rmistice will be sufficient to allay this ng. Resolutions are already prepared, these were framed when diplomatic Diplomats Were Pleased.

Diplomatic circles in Washington were keenly interested in the change brought about by Spain's grant of an armistice. The ambassadors and ministers ex-changed calls, and there was a general exchange of congratulations, as it was felt that the armistice at least gave time for calmer counsels. The French ambassador, M. Cambon, received a cable dispatch from the foreign office at Paris, informing him that the armistice had been granted and was wholly without conin securing the influence of the pope and joined the archbishop in expressions of satisfaction. Throughout the negotia-tions the French ambassador and the latest development of the Spanish situation, giving the substance of the Spanish note and "recommending it to the earnest attention of congress." Otherwise, the message stands unchanged.

But One Addition.

After the meeting one member of the cabinet said that the Spanish note had not altered either the message or the situation.

"It is merely" said he, "what Spain has been asking for all along—more time. It does not touch the situation, and the president's message is left precisely as it was, merely stating the fact of this latest development."

Another member of the cabinet said after the substance of the Spanish situation.

SAFE IN AMERICA.

Sausfaction. Throughout the negotiations the French ambassador and the French appearance in a leading part in averting an open rupture between the United States and Spain, while the British government has been most active in seeing that the action of the powers did not assume a menacing attitude toward the United States, yet it is known that Great Britain joins with the other powers in approving the latest movement of an armistice, and is hopeful that this will clear the way for a fuller settlement of the general Cuban question.

SAFE IN AMERICA.

Consul General Dee Arrived in Key

General Lee came ashore about II o'clock and received an answer to a telegram he had sent to Washington. The general sailed for Tampa at noon. From that port he will go direct to Washington.

ernment. An argument is made against refugees on board. Forty of these landed the recognition of the independence of the insurgents, for the reason that there Tampa. Among those on board bound for large staff of clerks lately employed in

THE NEW CRUISERS.

The New Orlans and San Francisco Sighted by a Steamer.

New York, April 10.—The captain of the steamship Aller, which arrived here to-days, says that at 2 p. m., April 17, his vessel was within ten miles of two war white. The leading vessel was rigged with three masts and the other with two. Both were bound west and appeared to be going at the rate of ten knots an hour dently the New Orleans (formerly the sailed from Gravesend, England, two weeks ago today.

PACIFIC SQUADRON.

Two American Warships All Ready For Putting to Sea.

London, April 11.-The Hong Kong correspondent of the Daily Mail, telegraph-

The American squadron has completed arrangements for putting to sea. Two vessels have steam up ready to start at a moment's notice. The cruiser Baltimore and the revenue cutter Hugh Mc Cullouch are expected tomorrow. The British steamers Nanshan and Sea Fairy transport purposes.

New York, April 10.—Work was begun at the navy yard today on the collier Sterling which was recently purchased by the government and is being transformed into an auxiliary warship. At the receiving ship Vermont today 25 desert ers were taken from the ship's prison and restored to duty. They had all been out of the service two years but when the probability of war arose had given themselves up. Under a recent order of the secretary of the navy they have been restored to duty and will serve out their original terms of enlistment. This is the first act of this kind in the history of the

vivors, who had been at the yards for weeks and who was blown through the thought with a slight injury, was taken to, the naval hospital tonight in a seriveloped that may prove fatal.

The 25th Infantry. Helena, Mont., April 10.—The 25th United States infantry which has been stationed in Montana for the last 10 years, left today early for its new post at Chickamauga. That portion stationed at Missoula left via the Northern Pacific, w...le those at Fort Harrison and Assina-boine went over the Great Northern. The regiment will consolidate at St. Paul

from where it will proceed south. A Striking Coincidence. dead of heart disease while celebrating mass this morning. He had just preached an eloquent sermon on the necessity Spanish forces will lay down their arms of being prepared for death.

Official Report of the Spanish Decree of Armistice.

APPEAL TO THE UNITED STATES

Official Document to the State Department-General Blanco Was Ordered to Proclaim an Armistice Without Conditions-Offer to Submit the Maine Matter to Maritime Experts Repeated.

Washington, April 10.-The Spanish government, through its minister at Washington, Senor Polo y Bernabe to-night delivered an important official document to the state department, stat-ing that the armistice which the queen regent of Spain had commanded General Blanco to proclaim today, was without conditions; that her majesty's government had granted liberal institutions to the island of Cuba which the coming Cuban parliament would adopt recalling the condolence and sympathy expressed by the queen regent and her government on the disaster to the Maine and the horror this disaster had occa-sioned in Spanish hearts and appealing to the courtesy and sense of justice of the United States government to enlighten public opinion on the attitude of Spain. The note also repeats the offer of the Spanish government to submit the Maine question to experts designated by the maritime powers of the world. This document was the official notifi-

cation of the Spanish government to the United States of the granting of an armistice and its essential terms. Minister Woodford's dispatch last night had brief-ly stated the fact that an armistice had been agreed upon but it was not communicated as coming from the Spanish gov-

Today's communication cleared up misapprehension on the most vital point of Spain's concession, namely, that the armistice was without conditions.

Summary of the Note. The note was received by the state department after the first cabinet meeting and was one of the main subjects of consideration at the second cabinet meet-ing held tonight. Although the Spanish note was surrounded with the usual se-The Spanish minister in Washington, which seem to have obtained credit in public opinion in America in regard to the Cuban question, considers it his duty

Another member of the cabinet said after the meeting:
"Our meeting tonight was for the final reading of the message which will be sent to congress tomorrow. It is a strong state paper and will contain a review of the conditions existing in Cuba for years past. There is no change in the tone of the message differing from that convising in the powerpapers.

Consul General Lee Arrived in Key

West—Is Now On the Way

to Washington.

Key West, April 10.—Consul General Lee arrived here on the Fern at 7:30 this morning.

General Lee came ashore about 11 o'clock and received an answer to a television of this armistice, so as to carry

Liberal Institutions. meet on the fourth of next May will be their duty and privilege to put in to practice and develop these institu-tions. In addition to this, Cuba is repre

"Third, public opinion in this country appears to ignore the fact that the loss of the Maine was immediately followed by official and reiterated expressions condolence from her majesty, the quee from her government, from her charg d'affaires in Washington and from the authorities in Havana; all of which tend ed to affirm the horror which this dis aster has caused to arise in Spanish hearts, as also the sympathy felt for the United States government and navy and

'The Spanish minister feels confident he can count upon the courtesy and sense of justice of the United States government to enlighten the public opinion of

To Submit to Experts.

"Fourth, as to the cause of this la mentable disaster, it resolves itself into a question of facts which can only be settled by material proofs. The Spanish minister reiterates the assurance that his government is ready to submit the question to experts designated by the mari-time powers, whose conclusions are in

Senor Polo y Barnabe delivered the document in person to the state department, and aside from the interest in the ommunication itself, the call has omatic negotiations, this being his first call at the department in ten days. Later Senor Dubosc, first secretary of legation, made another call at the department or permitted a personal exchange between the secretary of state and the Spanish officials of an agreeable character.

SPANISH COMMENT.

Radical Press Enraged at the Re ports that the Government Has

Madrid, April 10.-10:05 a. m.-El Glob (Liberal) devotes its leading editorial to telling the nation that the government has carried out Spain's wishes under the ircumstances, yielding only to the vol States. It says:
"Europe will now support Spain, should

the United States continue to aid the in-surrection. Spain is stronger than ever.' El Liberal, in a highly significant arti

form which others will fill up. Spair yields everything to the voice of Europe yet the Via Crucis (way to the cross) is The collective not shows that Spain's surrender will serve basis of new negotiations whence will issue the necessary guarantees fo the re-establishment of normality in Cu

sible for Spain to avoid a "feeling of deadquiet as "perhaps Europe may exact con-cessions from America and also any way defer the reckoning day."

Slashes the Government. El Imparcial (Independent) savagely slashes the government for, after boast ing that it would not grant an unsolicit ed truce to the rebels, "yielding to brut force what it refused to yield to th moral influence and fatherly counsels of 'We do not know a foreigner's opinion of the government's surrender," says El have been injured.

Imparcial, "but the bourse salutes it with a rise. With the deepest sadness, before the manifest incapacity of the present government and remembering also that international peace is highly in danger, we, too, proclaim the following conditions

mission and the concentration of our naval forces in Cuba. If the truce lapses without result, then ceaseless war against the rebels and against the United

El País (Republican) under heavy head-ines, such as "A Great Betrayal" and Spais Sold," says:

The present outbursts of Spanish in ration resemble electric discharges. If the government sounds public opinion, it ill find this of evil augury and threating, asking who is the Judas, if it be traitor or several, who have sold pain, thinking that the Spaniards are unache. Let them know that he is the

taken."

El Pais draws a picture of a street group, gathering about an orator haranguing them; their passions surging; someone raises a cry of "Viva Espana," the flag is produced and the enthusiastic multitude follows it, "whither who knows," says El Pais; and answers "perhaps to settle accounts with the betrayers of Spain's honor." ers of Spain's honor."

WHAT IT MEANS.

Spanish Minister of War Gives His Ideas On the Proclamation of Truce in Cuba.

Madrid, April 10.—10 a. n.—El Imparcial says that Lieutenant General Correrro, minister of war, in a conversation yesterday with several people, expressed him-self as follows:

"It is an error to say that the govern leaving the ministry because it would be has granted the wishes of the powers that we should cease hostilities during the day, which General Blanco judges expedient for preparing for peace. I acceded to a cessation of hostilities, because to refuse the wishes of the powers would be to di-vorce Spain from the world. If I left the cabinet I should be placing my successor in an awkward position

"General Blanco will probably publish proclamation of truce and also another offering indulgent terms during the cessation of hostilities. If, during this period, there are important submissions and the United States withdraws its ships from the neighborhood of Cuba and the Philippines, all will be well and peace will soon be reached. Otherwise, the Cuban war will continue and the powers will be obliged to demand that the United States maintain absolute neutrality and force a dissolution of the filibust ring committee in New York. The armistice is not to prevent the Specific government.

RIOTING IN MADRID.

the Army and Against the Government - Ringlenders Arrested and Many of the Mob Injured-Military Were Kept in Reserve at the Barracks-Serious Disturbances Threatened.

Madrid, April 10.-7:45 p. m.-El Heraldo de Madrid says: "Though the greates order is maintained in the crowded street et the government is suspicious. withstanding the precautionary order

cident happened about 7 o'clock to night, showing that those measures were necessary. A boisterous crowd, heated by wine and the excitement of the bull fight countered a general who was wearing scarf of the national colors. The crowd nmediately raised cries of "Viva Es-ana!" "Viva Cuba!" and for the moent the situation looked dangerous, i being feared that some one would raise a seditious cry. The crowd dissolved, how-ever, and the locality soon resumed its

ordinary appearance. Governor Used His Cane.

10 p. m.—The Puerta Del Sol is now densely packed. A large body of police is drawn up near the hotel De Paris where the civil governor of Madrid is thousand voices. The correspondent of the Associated Press saw one arrest. A respectable looking individual was brought to the hotel doorway, where h asked to be loosed from physical custody med his interrupted dinner. But fresh cries arose and the burly, good-tempered governor rushed into the thickest of the ob, brandishing a stick, but hitting no

portions and the best loved individual in Madrid. The manifestants scuttled in all directions before his shillalagh producing comic effect and reducing the disturb ance to its true proportions. The police are acting admirably and the military are kept in reserve at the barracks in case of emergency. Should there be more be-n ath the surface than appears, praise is due for the precautions taken.

Refused to Disperse. 10:30 p. m.—A large crowd is still parading the Puerta Del Sol, crying "Long live in!" and "Long live the army!" ivil governor of Madrid is am romenading up and down and begging

hem to disperse peacefully. The crowd, relying upon the kind-heartedness of the governor, whom the population of Madrid adore, refuses to disperse and is bent on visiting the military The authorities prohibit the forma club, the presidency or the American le

General Castelvi was offered at the military club a banner to head the demon-stration but he refused, alleging that the rowd was composed of the dregs ow the een arrested, the civil governor threat growd does not disperse.

Many Arrests Made Madrid, April 10.—via Paris—11:30 p. m -Demonstrations continued in favor of he army and against the government newspapers. There have been numerous arrests and many of the demonstrators

Queseda's Statement Regarding the Civil Government

POINTS OF THE CONSTITUTION

Military Authorities Subordinate to Offical Telegrams Quoted to Show Recogn-tion of the Existence of a Government of the Insurgents-Independence the Fixed Purpose of the Cubans.

eda, the diplomatic representative of the Cuban junta, today issued the following signed statement to show that the insurgents have a regularly organized civil gov

"It is circulated by the enemies of the cause of the independence of Cuba that they have no government or civil organization to recognize. It is admitted by all that there is a Cuban army which has forced Spain to confess her inability to re-establish her control of the island; the riumphs and hardships of the Cuban oldiers are written up every day but the nore admirable example of the virtue and capacity of the people of Cuba, the cretion and working of a civil organization s lost; and yet there is no writer who as visited the island, English or American, who has not told the world of the government of the republic in Cuba. At this moment a short sketch of the laws and officers of the republic cannot fail to interest the American people and serve to dispel any doubt in the mind of senato vote for a resolution recognizing the

The Civil Power. "From the very inception of the revolu-tion the Cubans provided for a civil pow-er. Inc Cuban revolutionary party, which prepared and directed the movement was a civil organization, headed by Jose Marti, who zealously succeeded in establishing the paramount influence of the law over the sword. General Gomez then and throughout all the revolution has shown himself desirous that the civil authori-ties should have the supreme power. When he and Marti landed, their first nim was to constitute a provisional government. Gomez, as well as all the other leaders, recognized Marti as the civil nead. After the meeting of Gomez, Maceo and Marti, at Mejorana on May 4, 1895, a call for the selection of representatives marched to the central provinces to arange for these important details. The ecrees of that time were always signed y both Gomez and Marti.

"The death of Marti postponed for a time the selection of the representatives, but in the beamning of September, 1895,

Constituent Assembly. Representatives from each of the sland, comprising the provinces of Ma-

was to establish a civil government, reblican in form.
The constituent assembly composed of octors, lawyers and distinguished Cu t was duly organized, it solemnly de lared the independence of Cuba and it eparation from the Spanish monarch and confirmed the existence of the repu lemocratic and republican principles, was to be in force two years, unless the free-dom of Cuba was obtained previous to

the expiration of that time Officials Elected. "On the 18th of September the following officials of the government were electd by the constituent assembly in accordice with the terms of the constitution "President, Salvador Cisneros Betar ourt, of Puetro Principe; vice presiden Bartolome Maso, of Manzanillo; secretary of war, Carlos Rotoff, of Santa Clara secretary of the treasury, Sevro Pina, of Santa Spiritus; secretary of the interior Santiago Garcia Canizares, of Remedios secretary of foreign relations, Rafael M. Portunondo, of Santiago de Cuba; sub-secretary of war, Mari Monocal, of Maanzas; sub-secretary of the treasury, Joaquin Castillo, of Santiago de Cuba; sub-secretary of the interior, Carlos Du-

of Habana. The installation of these officers duly chief and the second in command, who is nous election of Maximo Gomez and An-

embly elected by acclamation as delegate plenipotentiary and general agent abroad of the Cuban republic, Tomas Es-

Provincial Government. "During the two years of the Cisneros administration and up to the time of Maceo's death, the civil authorities of the republic have exercised their functions throughout the territory controlled by ivil governor in every province who has his subordinates and employes. The prov-inces are divided into prefectures, under interior. The duties of the prefects are various, and are subject to special laws. That these prefectures are in working operation, the telegrams of the Spanish ress afford innumerable proofs.
"General Blanco, in a communication to

is government, under date of March 12, ublished in all the Madrid papers, says "'Havana—Captain General to Ministe of War-In operations of columns in th east the military line of the enemy be tween Bayamo, Manzanillo and Canto was broken, also destroying the civil or ganization which they had in that terri-General Legislation.

"Documents were filed before the sen-ate committee on foreign relations last April which were published as document No. 19, Fifty-fifth congress, first session which proved that the civil government legislated as to commerce, good work-shops, manufactories, custom inspectors postoffices; that stamps had been issued public schools established, civil marriage provided for; that the public treasury is

well organized, taxes being collected amounting to hundreds of thousands of uollars, President Cisneros and after-wards President Maso, issuing state padinate to the civil government. In many documents the generals so declare it and General Gomez, the commander-in-chief, duly took the oath to the constitution. In

July, 1896, he published the following cir-Support to Civil Authority.

"Headquarters of the
Army of Liberation.
"Circular.
"This headquarters, being informed of the unworthy proceedings of some chiefs and officers of the army with regard to the civil authorities of the republic, and principles of discipline, subordination and morality of the revolution should be dis-regarded, but that respect should be ren-dered to the majesty of its democratic in-stitutions, its commander-in-chief and its officers are convinced of the inevitable luty which they have to respect the func tionaries of the civil government according to their rank.

"The military authorities are obliged to give the decisive protection of their force to the civil authorities, for the better fulfillment of their duties.

"The chiefs of the corps, divisions and origades will chastise severely all subordinates against whom any complaints may be made of their bad conduct in this respect, they being answerable to this headquarters for their tennency or indif-

ference.
"P. Y. L. Remanganaguns, 22 July, 1896. "'The General-in-Chief:
"'Maximo Gomez.'

A Governor's Report. "The general reports of the civil governor of the east, Carlos Manuel De Cespedes, for the years 1896 and 1897, quoted one of Senator Morgan's speeches nfirm every one of our statements and is worthy of perusal.

"Five newspapers are published in the republic—El Cubano Libre, La Independ-encia, El Boletin de la Guerra, La Santdad and Las Villas.
"Books have also been published, the

first being the primer for the public the constitution of 1895, a constituent as-sembly was convoked to meet in Octo-ber, 1897, to revise the laws and to elect new officers. The government council passed an electorial law and 24 representatives were chosen from the six provinces by all the citizens of the republic, those in the army, as well as the civilians; the lection was untrammeled by the military In a notable letter of General Garcia translations of which reached Presiden

McKinley, he told how in Santiago d Cuba he gave his vote the same as the soldiers and peasants, and how inspiring it was to see the people exercise the right of suffrace in districts controlled entirely by the republic.

Cuban Congress. "It was a brilliant congress that sat the months of October and November. Dr. Mendez Capote, ex-president of law n Havana university presided. The outgoing secretary of state, submitted his reports which were examined and passed upon by committees appointed for the purpose. A new constitution was adopted on the 29th of October, 1897, which an assembly shall be called to provide temporarily for the government and ad-ministration of the republic, until a defin-

ite constituent assembly shall meet.

'The preamble says: 'We, the representatives of the Cu ban people, freely meeting in constituent body, convoked by virtue of the mandate contained in the constitution of the 16th of September, 1895, ratify our firm and cratic republic, and inspiring ourselves in "The constitution determines what is

cers of the government, their powers, and provides for the assembling of the representatives. The principal articles

Articles of Constitution.

" 'Article 6-Cubans and foreigners will be protected in their religious opinions public morals. 'Article 8-Education is free in all the

erritory of the republic. 'Article 10-The electoral right shall asis of universal suffrage.

"'Article 17—The administration of jus-ice in reference to civil matters belongs the civil authorities and its procedure shall be regulated by law.

Council Powers. "'Article 22—Besides the powers con-ferred upon it by other articles of this onstitution, the government council has following: 1-To make all laws and regulations

regarding the revolution and the mili-tary, civil and political life of the Cuban '2-To resolve the petitions addressed ransmitted to take their due course "'3—To depose, for just cause and un-er its responsibility, any councillor or

ub-secretary. This resolution shall be

nly be passed by the affirmative votes

four councillors. "'4—To appoint secretary and sub-secretaries for the transacting of business in any department, when both posi-tions shal have been vacated for two

'5-To appoint and remove public func ionaries of all classes in the manne provided by law, ordering that they shall be submitted to the courts of justice in '6-To determine the policy of the war

and the general lines of the campaign and to intervene when, in their judgment, there be found motive for it, in the miligenerals of the nation. "'7-To raise troops, to declare reprisals and to grant letters of marque.

''8-To grant military ranks from sub

lieutenants to major general, in the form established by the law of military organization. "'9-To issue paper money, to coin money, fixing its kind and value.
"'10-To contract loans, determining when they shall become due, the intersts, discounts, commissions and guaran vised by the public weal, being strictly esponsible for the use it shall make

he previous article. "'11-To levy taxes, to decree the investment of the public funds, and to ask and approve the accounts of the same. "'12-To determine the foreign policy and to appoint and remove agents, representatives and delegates of all classes

"'13—To grant passports.
"'14—To issue the safe conduct neces ary for the discharge of the functions

f the government.
"'15—To make treaties with other powers, choosing the commissioners who are o celebrate them, but without being able delegate in them its final approval. The ne of peace with Spain must be ratified by the assembly, and cannot be initiated but on the basis of the absolute and immediate independence of all the island of

Military Organization. "'Article 31—The secretary of war will the superior chief of rank of the army "In the additional articles as to mili-

ary organization, the following are "(No. 3-That the government can fortable today.

eral in chief and the lieutenant general. "(No.4—That there shall be a chief for every army corps, appointed by the government, on the information or at the proposal of the general in chief as to the first mentioned and by the chief of department, through the general in chief, for the second.

"Pusuant to that constitution, which is

published in document 129, of the fifty-fifth congress, second session, the new government was selected as follows: "President, Bartolomo Maso; vice president, Domingo Mendez Capote; secretary of war, Jose B. Aleman, secretary of foreign relations, Andres Mora Latorre; secretary of the treasury, Ernesto Fonts Sterling; secretary of the interior; Dr. Manuel R. Silva, subsecretary of war, Rafael De Cardenas; sub-secretary of the treasury, Colonel Saturnino Lastra; sub-secretary of

foreign relations, Nicolas Alberdi; sub-secretary of the interior, Pedro Aguilera Kindelan. "The said government council appointed Major General Maximo Gomez as general in chief and Major General Calix-Spanish Testimony.

"But the best proof of the existence of the Cuban capital and government is the following official telegram published by the Spanish minister, Dupuy De Lome, dated the 22nd of January, 1898, and signed by Senor Congosto, the secretary of the Spanish government in Cuba. It is as follows:

"'Havana, January 21.
"'General Castellanos has taken pos-session of the village of Esperanza, in the sierra De Cubitas, where the insurgent government has its headquarters. 'During the stubborn resistance made

"The next day, continuing his opera-tions the same general defeated a body of 2,500 insurgents who were coming to the aid of the government, scatte them in all directions and killing 59.

"The Cubans are willing to rest their case on this testimony of the Spanish government.
"Gonzale de Queseda, Charge d'Affaires

of the Cuban Republic." IN THE SENATE.

ecret Session May be Held to Agree Upon the Form of the Cuban Resolution.

Washington, April 10.-The week in the washington, April 10.—The week in the senate probably will be given entirely to the Cuban question. The president's message is counted upon to arrive soon after the assembling at noon tomorrow. It will be referred promptly to the committee on foreign relations and the pres-ent understanding is that no report will be made by the committee before Tuesday. The report may, in case of the de-velopment of radical differences in the mmittee, be delayed to even a later day. There is a decidedly strong disposition on the part of the many senators who are not members of the committee have the senate as a body, take up the subject of shaping the committee's report ontemporaneously with the committee, d, to secure as near an approach to harmony in the senate as possible, and it is believed this can be best accomplished by having the sepate agree upon the form

The Present Tendency. The present tendency in the senate is to confine the congressional fulmination leaving the recognition of independen to come later and it now appears probable that the foreign relations committee will report in favor of this course, though not without some dissent. If the meet-ing of the committee to be held before the receipt of the message should develop that such action can be secured from the com-mittee and in a way to insure harmonious action on the report in the senate, then there will probably be no occasion for a discussion of the form of the resolution before taking up the real question at is-

sue.

The chances are that if the senate does not adjourn soon after receiving the mes-sage, the Cuban question will come up in some shape tomorrow. Yet it is barely possible that the whole matter will be deferred until the foreign relations comdeferred until the foreign relations committee can make its reports. A resolution scarcely can get through the senate without arousing some discussion as there are senators who are opposed to any action at all, whether for intervention or independence. Senator White of California is one of these and he probably will discuss any resolution reported. Incre are several senators who now say that they will insist upon the recognition that they will insist upon the recognition of independence in any action taken, and that they will be heard from in opposition to any measure that does not pro-

If opportunity appears, the sundry civil appropriation bill will be finally disposed of, and it ispossible the naval appropria-tion bill will be reported from the committee and taken up later in the week.

Washington, April 10.—Senor Queseda, the diplomatic representative of the Cu-ban insurgents in this city, when asked today what he thought of the Spanish rmistice said:

A Spanish Trick.

armistice said:
"It is only a Spanish trick. They want to put us before the American people in the attitude of being unreasonable. But we do not believe the American people will so consider us, for we think they know it is merely a last effort to force the standard of Spanish home rule on us some kind of Spanish home rule on us. We have fought three years for inde-pendence; we know this is a Spanish trick and we will not give in now.

WITH THE POLICE.

Night Passed Without Any Trouble in the City-Bridal Chamber Occupied, If Colorado Springs could be depended

pon to be always as law-abiding a city as thas been during the last 24 hours there would be no need of maintaining a police Shortly before dawn yesterday, how-ever, Captain Henry was notified that there was a woman in a certain lodging house in the city who ought to be arrest-He went to the number given and re ed. He went to the number given and re-turned to headquarters not unattended. As a result of his early morning call, Maude Burns has spent 24 hours in the bridal chamber of the city jall and will

ppear before Justice Owen this morning. Massacres in Anatolia Constantinople, April 10.—The Armenian patriarch has sent to the Turkish relief committee a list of 40 churches wholly or nearly destroyed during the recent massacres in Anatolia. He fixes the number of

rphans whose parents were killed Important if True. Yokohoma, April 10.—Reports from Nagasaki, report that a collision has taken place between the English and Russians at Ta Lien Wan. These rumors

Gladstone's Condition. Hawarden, April 10.—Mr. Gladstone slept well last night and is feeling quite com-

are unconfirmed.

Sixty-Nine Bodies Recovered From the Alaskan Snowslide.

OTHERS BURIED UNDER SNOW

One Hundred and Fifty Names Reported as Unaccounted for-Some May Have Crossed the Pass in Safety-Conservative Estimate Is That Between 75 and 100 Persons Were Killed by the Avalanche.

Seattle, Wasn., April 10 .- Later details received here today from Alaska increase the horror of the avalanche on the Chilkoot pass instead of lessening it. Sixtynine dead bodies have been thus far recovered and the names of 150 missing have been reported as unaccounted for. It is barely possible that some of these had succeeded in crossing the pass before the avalanche occurred. A conservative estimate is that between 75 and 100 persons were killed. The following is a list of those whose bodies have been

The Dead. ANDREW ANDERSON, San Fran

cisco.

ED ATWOOD, New York,

— ATKINS, Idaho.

ALBERT AUGLUND, Tacoma.

A. D. BISSELL, Seattle.

C. BEEK, Sanford, Fla.

WALTER CHAPPEY, New York.

THOMAS B. CLARK, Idaho.

THOMAS COLLINS, Portland, Ore. THOMAS COLLINS, Portland, Ore. THOMAS CULLENDEN, Kirkland

WILLIAM CARROLL, San Francisco. W. H. DOHLSTROM, Lincoln, Neb.

DURBER. A. DORAN, Tacoma.
GEORGE EGERT, Portland, Ore.
R. L. ESTERBROOK, Seattle.
WILLIAM FALKE, San Francisco. T. GLENN, Spokane, Wash, T. GLENN, Portland, Ore. WEED GARRISON, Seattle. CON. GEPHART. Seattle. S. M. GRIMES, Tacoma. F. M. GRIMES, Sacremento. PRESTON GRIZZELEY, Buffalo, N. Y. C. R. HOMER, Seattle. E. J. HUDSON, Seattle E. P. HAINES, Seattle. P. HARRISON, Seattle. HARRY HOLT, Tacoma. ROSMUS HEDEYARD, Baker City,

Oregon. E. R. JOHNSON, Spokane, Wash.

C. H. KINNEY, Prescott, Ariz. A. F. KING, Tacoma. GEORGE LEWIS, Spokane.

G. J. MILTON, St. Paul. J. R. MORGAN, Emporia, Kas. S. T. HUDSON, Portland, Ore. ANNIE MOXON, Jefferson County, Pa.

JOHN MERCHANT, Redding, Cala.

Wash,

E. F. MILLER, Vancouver, Wash.
FRANK MILLER, Butte, Mont.
C. L. McNEIL, Elk River, Minn.
SANFORD McNEIL, Portland, Ore.
J. C. MURPHY, Dixon, N. D. AUSTIN PRESTON, Redding, Cala, J. B. PIERSE, Tacoma. GEORGE RITCHIE, Chicago.

REDDY, Kansas City, Mo. GE RISER, Seattle. RYAN, Baltimore, Md. SMALLWOOD, Portland

STEVENSON, Seattle. SPRAGUE, Seattle. . SMITH, Wooley, Wash. SOLEY, Idaho. ULER, Wooley, Wash. WEIDELEIN, Kansas City, Mo. WILHELM, Menlo Park, Cala. SUS ZEBARTH, Seattle.

Under Tons of Snow. fact that lends horror to the fearfu ragedy is that it may never be known with any degree of accuracy just how nany lives were sacrificed, who they were or where they came from. Many a poor fellow lies buried where no human aid can reach him and where his remains the tons of snow and ice under which he

kept of the living, toiling mass braving hardships and facing death itself in the mad rush for gold. In the procession that daily passed were people from all parts f the world unknown to one another.

The work of rescue has continued night and day ever since last Sunday being gradually more systematized and quently meeting with better results. Thus far work has been confined to the outskirts of the slide in the hope of rescuing those who are injured but not yet dead. The main body of the the aval-anche which is estimated to be 50 feet deep and 150 yards long, has not yet been touched. If there are any bodies under-neath they cannot be rescued in time to

Taken Out Alive.

Four men were taken out alive after they had been buried for 19 hours. In many instances the bodies of the dead are not bruised in the least and appear as natural as in life, indicating that they were suffocated in the snow. As soon as recovered the bodies are carried to Sheep Camp, where an improvised morgue has been constructed. Some have been removed for interment or for shipment to relatives in the states. The work of rescue has been orderly and systematic A public meeting was held and commit-tees were appointed to take charge of the dead and to care for the wounded. All that can possibly be done to relieve the horror of the situation has been done.

Indians Deserted the Trail. The accident was one that could not have been foreseen and it was one that is likely to happen at any time when like conditions exist, although it is stated that some warning of the impending dis-aster was given by the native Indian packers who are said to have deserted the trail when the heavy snow of Saturday set in. They refused to work for fear of slides. The work of searching for the dead is to be continued as long as there is any hope of recovering any one, though it is feared that it must be discontinued before the whole truth is

Walter Chappey of New York and John C. Murphy of Dixon, N. D., were alive when taken out but died shortly after-

slides which preceded the large one and was on her way to camp when overtak-en by death. Her husband was rescued. The federal troops at Dyea took an active part in digging out the dead.

Many bodies that were unclaimed have

been buried near the scene of the disaster. Thirteen bodies reached this city today on the steamer City of Seattle and ustralia. They were those of R. L. Esdetributed in the state of the Harry Holt, Gus Sebarth, G. F. Smith

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK ARE OF A HIGH CLASS.-MISS FIELD AND WELSH PRIZE SINGERS WILL APPEAR AT THE TEMPLE.-"A HIRED GIRL" TUESDAY. - MELBA IN DENVER.

THE BARBER OF SEVILLE.

Madame Melba and the Damrosch-Ellis Opera Company Will Appear in Denver. The musical circles of this city are much

interested in the coming to Denver of Mebla and the Damrosch-Ellis Grand Opera company for the presentation of Rossini's fluent masterpiece, "The Barber Melba is at the very zenith of her sing-

ng greatness. Her voice is mellowed by own exquisite quality. Her acting is im-bued with the spirit of true power. Her artistic growth in this particular during the past year is something to marvel at. She will be a revelation to those who have never before listened to the songnotes of her marvelous throat, as well as to those to whom has never been vouchsafed the delight of hearing the sup-erb woman who rules in the domain of

refined and broadened. There is the same heart, 'Little Boy Blue.' It was not her

value of the operatic representations given under his management and which has been responsible in an equal measure for the success of the unequaled Boston Sym-The full cast of the opera is as follows Bertha Figaro Campanari

MARY FRENCH FIELD.

How the Daughter of Eugene Field Impressed a Boston Audience. The Boston Herald, in mentioning a re cital in that city by Mary French Field who will be heard at the Temple theater in this city on Wednesday evening, had

the following to say:
"Steinert hall held a brilliant audience vouchsafed the delight of hearing the superb woman who rules in the domain of song.

Melba, who can be judged only by the standard her own altitude as a singer has established, has experienced during the past year an astonishing development of her powers. Her voice—the perfection of beauty in tone of quality and timbre, has refined and broadened. There is the same beart 'Little Boy Blue.' It was not ber



MME. MELBA

greater beauty than before. Description does but faint justice to this artiste. The fact that she is accepted as the undis-buted mistress of song in the musical cap-tals of the world, that there is but one voice raised to her, and that voice an acknowledgement of her empire over vo-taries of the divinity of harmony—is sufficient. There remains to those cities where she has not been heard and to the thou-sands who dwell therein, but to see and o listen and then to register with the rest

of the musical world the degree of their enthusiasm and their appreciation. enthusiasm and their appreciation.

"The Barber of Seville" is probably one of the happiest expositions of spontaneous humor and rippling melody that has ever come from the brain of an Italian composer. It is difficult to reconcile one's thought to the fact that the writer of "William Tell," with its intense dramatic situations and the sweeping power of its ensemble, is the product of the same genius that inspired the merry and rolegenius that inspired the merry and rollicking music which pervades the unfolding of Beaumarchais' humorous story.

The "Figaro" of Campanari is a rare example of Italian comedy, as it comes from the performance of this gifted singer. Campanari's vocal art is above criti-cism. Campanari's action as "Figaro"

may be expected to give an eloquent ac-

marvelous organ of sweetness that has fault if the young girl could not quite been Melba's conquering wand in the reach its most tragic note, but in a later realm of music; but it is of infinitely selection called 'Sometime,' the voice of the father seemed to be saying to his be-

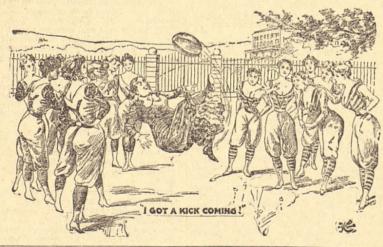
"'You are too young to know it now, But sometime you shall know.'
"Miss Field's forte seems to be the boys' dialect selections, which were all given with a fine spirit and naturalness which is inimitable. Her stage presence is very winning, and her face is quite classic in profile. Boston's first impression was certainly a most favorable one.

A HIRED GIRL.

A New Farce Comedy Will be Seen at the Opera House Tomorrow Night.

The lively farce comedy, "A Hired Girl" will be the attraction at the opera house tomorrow evening. The Denver Times has the following to say about the company

and play:
"The name of Blaney is becoming as popular with the patrons of the Lyceum theater as that of Hoyt was in the days of that dramatist's early successes in the musical burlesque line. This was eviden from the crowds that filled that theater yesterday afternoon and evening to see Charles E. Blaney's 'latest success,' 'A



count of itself, and advance comment. therefore, is unnecessary. Enough evidence of the histrionic ability of Saligna has been given in his performances of "Don Jose" and other romantic roles. As "Almaviva" he enters thoroughly into the spirit of fun which runs through "The Barber" and as for Carbone—with due respect to his associates in the cast—he is the most unctuous "Bartolo" who has ever been identified with the part of the blase old roue. Viviani, the recollection of whose "Leporello" is present in the minds of many, will be the "Basillo," while Mr. Van Hoose, a young American tenor of exceptional promise, and Mme. Van Cauteren a standard interpreter of Van Cauteren, a standard interpreter of grand operatic roles, will complete the cast. The renowned maestro Oresto Bimoni, who has conducted exclusively the performances in French and Italian given by the Damrosch-Ellis organization

ill direct the opera. Mr. Charles A. Ellis, who has pers ally directed the affairs of Madame Melba for the past four years, will accompany the singer and her company over the en

has, in so eminent a degree, enhanced the

'Of course, the idea of the performance is, as are all similar productions, to in-troduce to the audience the specialties of the members of the company, and the uccess of the performance depends upon the abilities as vaudeville artists of these people. There is no doubt but that 'A Hired Girl' is every bit as much of a

success as the plays which have preceded t. With one or two exceptions, the peo-ple are equal to, or better, than those playing parts in previous production playing parts in previous productions.

"The company is somewhat larger than usual, which gives an opportunity for introducing specialties by different people, rather than working popular ones over and over again. There are so many that, in spite of the fact that, whenever possible, encores were omitted, the performance was an unusually long one.

One most pleasing feature is the music. Harry James is a new composer in the

Harry James is a new composer in the field, but his melodies are, without excep-tion, pretty and catching. The first act In this way the satiric, didactic, philosophical such this melodies are, without excepphical and party poetry of a new school arose." God and faith found little or no place in their poetry. Nature was for gotten. Pope it is true wrote poems in the current desircal strain in adoration of the Supreme. But one does not have to read very far in his pages to find out the sufficient of these things? But who is sufficient for these things? But it has heard with a new courage and enthusiasm the divine answer, "My grace is sufficient."

No, faith is not declining; it is already testing the anticipated joys of a world triumph. And it knows that the

The Royal is the highest grade baking powde third further than any other brand.



typical rollicking Irish song, reminiscent of the old days when the Irish held the pre-eminent place on the variety stage which has since been taken by the 'coor That Mr. Blaney favors the old days is shown, perhaps, by the superiority of his Irish comedian over his negro

"Mr. Ryan gave an original interpreta

The Welsh Prize Singers. The Welsh Prize Singers, assisted by Miss May A. David, violinist, will give a grant concert at the Temple theater Fri day evening, April 15. Many have looke forward with pleasure to the coming of the Welsh singers since they were an-nounced last fall, and their coming will be a musical event, the equal of which is seldom witnessed in this city. The Welsh are noted singers the world over, and are noted singers the world over, and this company, being selected from the foremost prize winners, each voice having repeatedly taken prizes in the national contests in Wales, makes it one of the strongest musical organizations that ever toured this country. The fact that they sing in the Mormon temple in Salt Lake City is a sufficient guarantee of their ability. Reserved seats are on sale at Lau-

(Continued from Page 5.)

growth of faith we must go back to the days of Cromwell and the Puritans. Un-der their vigorous rule the attempt was nade to purify England of the immoralities and irreligousness of the earlier de-cades by statute, forgetting the wise counsel of the greatest genius in their which he consummated his seduction of Lady Shrewsbury by killing her husband while the counters in disgulse as a page held his horse for him and looked on at the murder. After such an incident there is no not to tell further the revolting story. Evhat England continued to be in the early part of the eighteenth century can be read in the coarse sattre of Dean Swift in the grave moralizing of Addison, in the brutal realism of Defoe. ser, all lived and wrote in the midst of the stench of this iniquity. But they were lonely exceptions. Swift is an example of what was the better type of ecclestiastics of the day, a man who had an intellectual belief in Christianity but whose belief had next to no influence on his life but co-existed with a selfseeking high fortunately was not able to realize

f England at the close of the seventeenth

and the beginning of the eighteenth cen-tury. What religion there was, was for the most party of a cold intellectual, de-stical type. One hardly finds the name of Christ mentioned in the literature of the times, even in the theological trea-ises. Natural religion rather than Christianity occupied the thoughts of the Christian writers of the times. But a change was soon to come. An appeal to the heart of England was soon to show that that heart was still sound. There was soon to begin a return to faith through two very different and in many respects independent pathways. The first was the direct pathway of the church. In 1703 the greatest man of the century, John Wesley, was born. After a long preparation and growth his heart was set on fire by hearing read on the was set on fire by hearing read on the evening of May 24, 1738, the preface to Luther's Epistle to the Romans. From that moment the regeneration of England egan, and the spiritual impulse which prought new vitality to faith and practice in all the churches of England, esablished and dissenting alike, and laid he foundation of new morality and new the foundation of new morality and new philanthrophy, has not lost but has on the contrary gained in force since the days of John Wesley. It has changed somewhat its form but it has not given up its vitality. It was the originator of Christian missions at the end of the last century and the beginning of this. It century and the beginning of this. It has taught the world the joy and the glory of beneficence. It has been behind such diverse movements as that which united Pusey and Newman and shook scholarly Oxford to its foundations and that which impelled Jaurice, Charles Kingsley and Thomas Hughes to throw themselves into the Chartists agitation— an impulse and an endeavor so vividly depicted in Alton Locke. It has been the nspiration of the college and university ettlement of the Salvation Army, and of all the diversified spiritual activities of the present day. And purified by the great trials through which it has passed n the stormy intellectual life of the century it was never fuller of divine ourage and enthusiasm than toady when sees the whole world in its helplessness, its sorrow, and its sin and yet knows that it carries within itself a rem-dy sufficient for every human need. But I must hasten on to speak of the other great department in which faith has n a marked way been deepened and en-arged since the days of Charles II, that

The literature which followed the re-toration was marked by much the same uddenness of change from what had storation was marked by much as the life of change from what had previously been written as characterized the life of the time. The Elizabethan poet had taken as their subject. "Man as inflenced by the Passions and it was inflenced by t the passions aside and wrote of the things in which the intellect and the casuistical conscience, the social and political instincts of man, was interested. In this way the satiric, didactic philosophical and party poetry of a new school arose." God and faith found little or no place in their poetry. Nature was forest the side of wretchedness; it knows now that the work will not be complete until society becomes in spirit and in truth the Kingdom of the Master. The vision of its duty has somewhat staggered it. It has been tempted to ask, who is sufficient for these things? But it has heard with a new courage and enthusiasm the divine answer "My grace enthusiasm the divine answer "My grace".



Easter



We are showing the latest creations of the leading shoe designers of the east. Every effort has been made to show our patrons the finest line of footwear ever shown in the city. We have just recieved a very large and well assorted lin

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Infants' Childs' Misses' and Ladies' Spring Heels in chocolate kid. Mens' from Hanan, Burt & Packard & Hathaway in colors,



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FRANK A. VORHES, Opp. Post Office:

that God is not a vital reality to him and he loves not nature but the heated glare of the drawing-room and the foibles and artificiality of city life. The Rape of the Lock, and not Universal Prayer, or Eloise and Abeland, gives us the true

the ighteenth century and the first part of the eighteenth century and the first part of the nineteenth stood largely aloof from the direct avenue of religious influence. Only in Cowper did the two paths come counsel of the greatest genius in their circle, John Milton, that "they are not skillful considerers of human things who imagine to remove sin by removing the matter of sin." Wickedness was pent up by the rigors of the Puritan regime only to break forth in the mad excesses of the time when the Stuarts returned to power. The vileness of the period of the restoration is is hard for us even to imagine. Green sums it all up by saying, "The nant theology, an intellectual placent. At the beginning of the eighteenth century. God one with his world, the life of nature, the spirit of beauty and of truth, nature, the spirit of beauty and of truth, felt and known in every activity of the universe, this was the theology of the English poets at its close. Shelley in whose thought this pantheism is most apparent was attracted with a fascination unknown to the life decades of the century with something of the same fascination which draws men today to the Christ of history.

> A power from the unknown God A Prometheus conqueror came; Like a triumphal path -- trod The thorns of death and shame A mortal shape to him Vas like the vapor dim

Hell, Sin and Slavery came Like bloodhounds mild and lame Nor preyed until their Lord had taken

The moon of Mahomet Arose and it shall set White blazoned as on Heaven's immortal noon

The cross leads generations on." One hardly wonders after reading such words as these at the remark of Browning that if Shelley had lived long enough the poet-blasphemer of Queen Mab would

as well as in spirit. But the progress in English literature toward faith did not end with the pan-theism of the poets of the Revolution. It did not cease its progress until it ises. Natural religion rather than came out into the light of clear day in christianity occupied the thoughts of the Such words as those which Tennyson sings, in the noble prelude to In Mehange was soon to come. An appeal to Love" and in the exulant lines of Browning in "Saul:"

'Tis the weakest in strength that I cry for! my flesh that I seek
In the Godhead! I seek and I find it.
O Saul it shall be A face like my face that receives thee

a man like to me
Thou shalt love and be loved by, forever: a hand like this hand Shall throw open the gates of new life to thee! See the Christ stand!" The striving of those mighty forces has

brought it about that the one problem which supremely interests Victorian liter-ature is the spiritual problem. Carlyle was the first prophet. Tennyson wrestled with it for seventeen years before he dared to publish his solution in "In Memoriam," and that solution was a faith that feels rather than a faith that knows. Newman felt the perplexity of it and sought peace in the dictates of what he felt to be absolute authority. Arnold also found it too complicated and came to feel himself "born out of due time" and unable to set right a world out of joint. Swinburne, Morris and Rosetti refused to face it and turned, the one to Greek paganism, the second to dreams of socialistic regeneration, the third to art for art's sake. Ruskin with youthfu enthusiasm plunged into an art crusade but the burden of the world finally sent him to preach the gospel of Christ as applied to economic conditions. finally Browning was seized upon by the problem; he thought it through, not only felt out but thought out its solution, and then, with a buoyancy of faith and a prophetic vision unequalled elsewehere in the century, proclaimed the invincible-ness of the truth and the righteousness

which are to be found in Christ.

The problems of two centuries ago were anthropocentric. If they involved religion at all they dealt with it apart from revelation, Now as never before religion is profoundly Christocentric, centering about and inspired by and accepting conclusive or was requestly the mass. ing conciously or unconciously the mas-

they of Christ.

There is thus no ground for despair about faith. The world is not given over

victory is sure, because it feels under its The Fair... feet the rock of intellectual conviction the truth which the mind as wrestled for and won and which has wrought a

strength and a peace which no skeptis He threw himself down on the loungered and exclaimed mournfully: "I guess we'd

"I don't think so," was his wife's em phatic reply. "We have made our home here and our friends here, and I'm sure there isn't a prettier city anywhere.
"I don't like the climate." "Everybody else seems to think it's a good a climate, take it the year rou as is to be found in the whole country

"It doesn't agree with me. My health "It wasn't bad this morning. You said you never were better."
"That's the worst part of it. It's one o these mysterious things. I can't say jus what's the matter with me, and yet know that I feel terribly bad. It's th

gloomy uncertainty that makes it dread And he gave a suppressed groan. "You don't pay enough attention to your diet," she said with the quiet em-phasis which betrays a thorough knowl-

dge of one's subject jump at conclusio s. I didn't eat any luncheon till 2 o'clock, and then I dis-covered that I felt a little played out. I knew that if I didn't eat anything you'd I put my coat right on and got a bite

'I ate a caviare sandwich and drank a glass of buttermilk.'

"Nothing else?" "Yes. I didn't feel just right then, so I got a piece of lemon-custard pie. That didn't do much good, so I bought some pears at the fruit stand and ate them. But they didn't help. If anything, I felt worse than ever. I thought maybe I was overheated, so I went back to the lunch room and got a dish of ice cream and some angel cake, and just before I started home I drank a glass of root beer. But it was no use. I didn't feel right yet, and I've made up my mind that if I want to I've made up my mind that if I want to I've made up my mind that if I want to keep my health, the only thing for me to do is to move out and go to some place where the climate agrees with me." His wife looked at him, but did not try to argue. She merely called the hired

girl and sent her on an errand to the drug store.—(Summer Hours. The Theater Train. For the Melba concert, April 13, leaves Denver at 11:30 p. m., on the Gulf road. One fare (\$2.90) for the round trip. City

ticket office, 15 North Tejon street. The London Journal of Education pub lishes some genuine schoolboy answers to examination questions. "What do you know of Lord Wolseley?" was asked, and the answer was: "He was a minister of Henry VIII, who exclaimed; "If I had served my God as I have served my king, should not have been beheaded!" The confusion between Welester. The confusion between Wolseley and Wolsely is perhaps not remarkable, but a post-morfem speech of this kind deserves notice. A better story, however, is a definition of "tithes," which will be of special interest to the church and stage guild—"things worn by ladies in circuses and pantomimes.'

the kissing cure for indigestion, but it is 'What was the test?'

"My wife had a chafing dish supper and I followed it up by kissing the en tire family. Didn't sleep a wink that

"I absent-mindedly kissed the nurse girl, and my wife saw it."—(Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Section 31 of Water Ordinance:

Any person having a water license who to waste upon his premises in or through or two just to keep you from complaining."

to waste upon his premies in or through
any water closet or privy, or through
any hose or hydrant, shall be fined in a "What did you eat?" his wife inquired sum not less than five dollars nor mor than twenty-five dollars; and it is here by made the duty of the Superintenden of Water Works to summarily enter and examine any and all premises where he has reason to believe water is being all lowed to run to waste and to shut of from premises where water is thus being wasted until any fine caused thereby has been paid, and to forthwith make com-

Supt. of Water Works.



FOR BILIOUS AND NERVOUS DISORDERS such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Giddiness, Fulness after meals, Head-ache, Dizziness, Drowsiness, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Costiveness, Blotches on the Skin, Cold Chills, Dis-turbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations. THE FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEF IN TWENTY MINUTES. Every sufferer will acknowledge them to be

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THE BEST WASHING POWDER

SENATE AND HOUSE

Cuban Affairs Expected to Occupy the Entire Week.

COMMITTEE REPORTS TUESDAY

President's Message Will Be Referred Without Debate-Conflict Expected Both in Committee and In the House Over the Question of Recognition of Independence-Strong Efforts to be Made to Bring About Harmony In Action.

Washington, April 10.-Upon the pre sumption that Spain's offer of an armistice to the Cuban insurgents will make ho change in the plans of the administration and that the president's message will go to congress tomorrow, the house this week will make history.

In anticipation of stirring scenes and momentous action every congressman has been besieged by hundreds of friends for tickets to the reserved galleries and the tickets to the reserved galleries and the general multitude that must take its chances in the public galleries on the principle of first come first served are prepared to assault the capitol at dawn tomorrow. It is likely that hundreds will camp out on the marble steps all night, so intense is the desire to be present when the message is read. The public generally regards this as the prologue to the drama which may end in war before the drama which may end in war before the curtain goes down.

Without Debate.

After the message its read today it will probably be referred to the committee on foreign relations without debate. Such is the programme to which both sides have practically assented, with the tacit understanding that the commit-tee will report on Tuesday the resolutions upon which the house will be expected to this part of the programme will prove

With the gravity of the situation con-fronting them, members on both sides with the idea that things seem impressed with the idea that things should proceed in a regular and orderly way.

Nature of the Resolutions. It seems almost certain now that there will be a conflict, both in the committee and in the house as to the nature of the resolutions upon which the house will be called upon to act. Individual views vary greatly from those who desire a direct declaration of war, based on the theory that the blowing up of the Maine was a hostile act and a few who are opposed to any action whatever. But the real con-test, of course, will be between those who desire to follow what is now generally accepted as the president's recommendaaccepted as the president's recommenda-tion, armed intervention, and those who desire the recognition of the Cuban re-public. A majority of the Republicans of the committee have declared them-selves for intervention and independence. Two of them, Messrs. Quigg, of New York, and Henry, of Indiana, while they do not favor recognition of the existing republic have earnestly avowed a decla-ration to the effect that Spain's domin-ion over the island cease, leaving to the

Difference Only Techneial. But in the desire of the Republicans of both houses to secure harmony of ac-tion, some of the advocates of independence have about come to the conclusion that the difference between armed intervention and recognition is more technical than substantial as unless the island should be annexed, to which ...ey are opposed, a Republican form of gov-ernment for the island must follow. It seems probable that existing differences may at least to some extent, be adjusted A Winged Victory For the Omaha to a resolution declaring for intervention only or not such resolution will be re-ported. It seems equally certain that a resolution for the independence possibly

oupled with intervention will be pre-Time for Debate.

No definite arrangements have yet been made as to the debate but there seems to be no demand for prolonged time. Mr. Bailey, of the minority, thinks two Mr. Bailey, of the minority thinks two days ought to suffice and some of the Republicans think our action would be strengthened if there were no debate at all. Two days seems to be the general opinion as to the length of the debate. There probably will be considerable pressure for time for brief speeches. Many members desire to have their hatchets in sure for time for brief speeches. Many members desire to bury their hatchets in the painted war post. But there is a solid ground for difference as the character of the resolutions and the question as to the possible liability of the United States for the Spanish bonds asked on the Cuban revenues in the event of interventers without recognitions with the transmission. tion, without recognition, will be thor-

Whatever time is not occupied by the hulk. The statue is badly mutilated, but Cuban question will be devoted to the it shows a fully draped female figure

consideration of contested election cases and the general deficiency bill.

The first symptom of approching deat with some is the strong presentment that Ozanam, the mathematician, while in apparent health, rejected pupils from the feeling that he was on the eve of resting from his labors, and he expired soon after of an apoplectic stroke.

Fletcher the divine had a dream which

Premonitions of Death.

adowed out his impending dissolution and believing it to be the merciful warn ng of heaven, he sent for a sculptor, and ordered his tomb. "Begin your work forthwith," he said at parting; "there is no time to lose." And unless the artist and obeyed the admonition, death would have proved the quicker workman of the wo. Mozart wrote his requiem under the conviction that the monument he was raising to his genius would, by the power f association, prove a universal monu-nent to his remains. When life was fleet-ng very fast, he called for the score, and nusing over it, said, "Did I not tell you truly that it was for myself that I com-

partment, convinced that his hand was about to lose its cunning, chose a subject emblematical of the coming event. His friends inquired the nature of his coming design, and Hogarth replied, "The end of all things." "In that case," rejoined one, "there will be an end of the painter." "there will be an end of the painter." What was uttered in jest was answered in earnest, with a solemn look and a heavy sigh. "There will." he said, "and the sooner my work is done the better." He commenced the next day, labored upon the drawing with unremitting diligence, and when he had given it the last touch seized his nalette broke it in gence, and when he had given it the last touch, seized his palette, broke it in pieces, and said, "I have finished." The print was published in March, under the title of "Finis," and in October the curious eyes which saw the manners in the face were closed in the dust. Our ancestages when were the lock in the air

ors, who were prone to look in the air for causes which were to be found upon the earth, attributed these intimations to various supernatural agencies.
John Hunter has solved the mystery, if
mystery it can be called, in a single sentence. "We sometimes," he says. "feel within ourselves that we shall not live; for the living powers become weak, and nerves communicate the intelligence

His own case has often been quoted among the marvels of which he offered this rational explanation. He intimated, on leaving home, that if a discussion which awaited him at the hospital took an angry turn, it would prove his death. A colleague gave him the lie, the coarse word verified the prophecy, and he expired almost immediately in an adjoining room. There was everything to lament in the circumstance, but nothing at which to wonder."

Circumstances which at another time would excite no attention are accepted for an omen when health is failing. The order for the requiem with Mozart, the dream with Fletcher, turned the current of their thoughts to the grave. Foote, prior to his departure for the continent, prior to his departure for the continent, stood contemplating the picture of a brother author, and exclaimed, his eyes full of tears, "Poor Weston!" In the same dejected tone he added, after a pause, "Soon others shall say, 'Poor Foote!" And to the surprise of his friends, a few days proved the justice of his prognostication. The expectation of the event had a share in producing it; for a slight shock completes the destruction of prostrate completes the destruction of prostrate

energies.

The case of Wolsey was singular. The morning before he died he asked of Cavendish the hour, and was answered, "Past eight." "Eight of the clock?" replied Wolsey; "that cannot be; eight of the clock—nay, nay, it cannot be eight of the clock for hy eight of the clock for hy eight of the clock way.

passed from life. Cavendish and the bystanders thought that he must have had a revelation of the time of his death, and, from the way in which the fact had taken possession of his mind, we suspect that he relied upon astrological prediction, which had the credit of a revelation in his own esteem.—(Household Words.

It has long been known that the Chinese and the makes up for this in summer by richness of his silks, and in winter by warring robes of fur so splendid that it needs a certain education to appreciate the full beauty of the costume.

It has long been known that the Chinese

as possible. The pedestal represents the stony prow of a galley, below which the waves are represented by sculpture. The colossal figure, more than double life size, towers above this massive and lofty hulk. The statue is badly mutilated, but

with which every detail is worked out marks this as one of the most remarka-ble examples of the great genius of the Hellenic scalptors which have ever been discovered. Careful calculations by an-tiquarians place the original of this figure Fletcher, the divine, had a dream which

the third century B. C .- (Omaha Bee A Baboo on the English. The latest lucubration by a Baboo is he booklet "London and Paris Through ndian Spectacles," by G. P. Pillai, B. A., of Madras. After the proper observations on our streets, our drink, our polite treat-ment of the native, and the virtues of the ment of the native, and the virtues of the London policeman, the author comes to the great woman question, and, of course, in his own way. His visit to this country increased his respect for women a hundredfold. In England you have to talk up to the woman; in India it is all talking down. But the privilege has its embarrassments for the native. His lifelong training in the idea of the seclusion of the sex at first made Mr. Pillai's life a burden to him in London. He seems

burden to him in London. He seems auunted with the notion that the travel-r is expected to kiss the singing champermaid—or, at any rate, to make an ac-snowledgement in kind of the smile of the maid who opens the street door. His embarrassments increase on his reaching embarrassments increase on his reaching the drawing room and entering the presence of his "friend's mother." She drops her handkerchief. What is he to do? Is it the proper thing to pick it up? At home you dare not do that. Then in comes your friend's sister, and her "eagerness to shake hands with you sends a thrill through your whole frame. Fancy your friend's sister being introduced to you at home in India! Can anything be more astroclous? But it is the custom in England."

He is still far from the end of his trouevening, you are asked to lead the lady of the house, your friend's mother, to the dining room. You are more perplexed than ever! The idea of giving your arm to a lady whom you respect as your own mother! You never touched your own mother—at least, not after you became a man. And how could you now touch your friend's mother? Secondly, what is the proper thing to do? Are you to give your right arm or your left arm to your friend's mother? But hardly have you time to reflect on these things when you are led away by the mother into the dining room, followed by all others. And at the dining table your perplexities multiply still further. You are placed to the right of your friend's mother. That is,

ply still further. You are placed to the right of your friend's mother. That is bad enough. But what is worse, to your right you find your friend's sister."

The only set-off to this is the shocking taste of your friend's sister's hat. These decorative vegetables and plants are all very well, but they had better be grown in the kitchen garden and your your well. friend's sister's head .- (London Daily

Li Hung Chang has immense ware-houses in Pekin crammed with precious furs from top to bottom, and no middle-man pilfers the choice skins on their way to this repository. It has been done, but Li Hung Chang is a watchful ruler, and it is rumored that the punishment inflicted was so appropriate and diverting that no one has ever meddled with Li's sables since. There is an immense demand for rare furs in China. A nation in which neither men nor women wear iewels, but costume. An Indian or Afghan prince will perhaps dress in white cotton, provided be set off by some priceless gems on his sword, dagger and turban. A Chinese mandarine's sole jewels may be a few bits of jade or carnellan, but he makes up for

furriers were the best in the world; and that except in the dyeing of sealskins, One of the prominent features of the statuary display in the art building will be a full-size copy of one of the most famous statutes in existence, the Winged Victory of Samothrace. The French complete of the full status o Victory of Samothrace. The French commissioner for the exposition, Frederick Mayer of Paris, notifies the exposition authorities that he has secured a special concession from the French government which will allow a copy of this famous work to be made for the exposition.

The Winged Victory is one of the most famous ancient statues which have ever been discovered. It was unearthed in the valley of Samothrace in 1867 by a representative of the French government. It was in fragments, and was removed to the Louvre and put together. About eight years later the gigantic pedestal was discovered, and this was also removed to the Louvre, where pedestal and figure were restored to their original positions as far as possible. The pedestal represents the stony prow of a galley, below which the

an unevenness to the whole.

To effect this object the artist had cut out the "tit-bits" of sable skins, and civided these into tiny strips averaging from an inch to half an inch in length. These strips were all from the same part of the sable's body, and were covered with fur of even length, lustre and thickness. They were then sewn together with minute art, so that at the back the skin looked like a patchwork of tiny parallelolooked like a patchwork of tiny parallelograms like the squares on a fritillary flower, averaging from three to four in the square inch. In front the fur was absolutely uniform, homogeneous and apparently without seam or joining—the kind of giant sable skin which might appear in dreams as the ideal of a Russian bride's trousseau. But Li Hung Chang's furriers had produced something better than this—a fur robe which can justly claim to be an improvement on anything claim to be an improvement on anythin that nature has given us in the rarest furs of beasts. Sable was again the mate-rial used. In this robe also the skins were divided, and rejoined so as to secure uni-formity of tint, fur, and setting. But in the robe so made the artist had inserted at intervals the skin of the sable's shoulthe robe so made the artist had inserted at intervals the skin of the sable's shoulder and fore-paw. This, when cut out, laid flat, and sewn together, with a little addition to the curves, forms an "ocellus" like a peacock's eye in sable damask, for the tint of the robe was uniform, and only the difference in the lie and texture of the fur produces the ornament. The result was the creation of a sable skin, adorned at regular intervals with an apparently natural ornament of peacock's eyes, such as one sees in the tail of a white peacock, indicated by the same alternations of reflection and lights as in damask. The magnificence of this conception needs no comment. Three other masterpieces of this peculiar art deserve mention. One is a robe of skins of the red fox (not the English reynard, but the Canadian red fox), with fur various in tint, but comparable in color to

nard, but the Canadian red fox), with fur various in tint, but comparable in color to the different shades of red amber. In the golden parts were set "eyes" of the bright black foot of this fox, with the smoother and darker red of the leg abov-it, on the same principle as the insertior of "eyes" in the sable skin, but this time with a courtes, of color as well as on a contrast of color as well as of . The second was a robe of piece a the back of the "cross fox." so de that they appeared to be taken some much larger animal. Thes appeared to be the skin of a single animal, dark pure color on the other edge, with irregular circles of minute white dots in the center, increasing from an indistinct greyinsh brown on the outside to clear white in the inner circles. This apparently natural ornament might have deceived any one who did not know the actual colors and limits of all natural furse. tual colors and limits of all natural fur

which has alighted on the prow of a ship, sweeping down with lightning speed, the powerful form, with rushing drapery, seeming to force a way for this imposing goddess of victory. The dainty wings of the goddess are extended, and might and power are delineated in every line of the figure and drapery. The figure is of Parian marble, and the exquisite nicety with which every detail is worked out and London.-(London Spectator.



Boy-Carry yer load, boss?
Thirsty Tompkins-When I come out qf here I guess it will take two or three like



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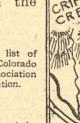
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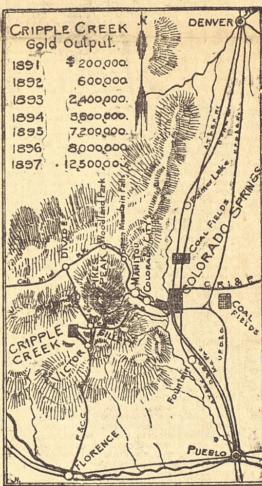
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"EXPANSION OF TRADE."

The Financial Record of New York seems to find considerable comfort in war. In an editorial in its last issue it ignores and reference to the arguments advanced for and against active hostilities but gloats in a speculative way should victory crown America, in trade

It reviews the fact that there has been little reason to believe that Spain would peacefully submit to the loss of Cuba, as ent crisis. well as the rising tide of public opinion in the United States in favor of the banishment of Spain from this hemisphere. In the opinion of the writer it will probably take but a short time to settle the present issue for Spain can vield to superior force without the loss of the present dynasty, for in his judgment, at the bottom it is the dynasty now reigning, and not Cuba that Spain is willing to fight for.

He figures the war in two lines and satisfied with his own wisdom, begins on the new imaginative career, not of conquest or annexation of territory but sion of trade.

> f production and development. be free also, and beyond Porto we shall have the little Danish just big enough, and with the nd of a harbor, to make a coal on and naval base for guarding h side of the Gulf.

with a good understanding with Britain, we can look to the devel of our western hemisphere and Monroe doctrine an honorable it will have placed South and America beyond the reach and the plans of European monarch-lation of the year 2282.

Spanish America was house and the food to be obtained from the sea or

Spanish America we have a field ble of permitting an expansion of industrial and commercial developnt beyond the present calculation, one at will permit the multiplication of our resent statistics of wealth and producresent statistics of wealth and produc-tive power, that will build up a market to tax to its utmost our present power in transportation, industry and trade. That will employ every mile of railroad we have, and many more; all our ship-ping doubled again; all our factories, furnaces, mills, mines, and farms; all our capital and labor. Let no man think that a war with Spain means loss, check or retrogration. On the contrary it will open up a field for our future growth, from our present standpoint, can be expanded in a proportion that was opened up to our own people when our great western wilderness was thrown open fifty years ago by the joint force of the home-stead law and the rallroad."

GIVING UNSOUGHT ADVICE.

Mr. James Bryce in his "Common wealth of America" makes a humorous comment on the love of the citizens of the United States for parading. He re marks that it was one of the oddest and most amusing peculiarities which he met with in the states-the alacrity with which dignified lawyers, statesmen, doc tors and business men formed into line and tramped through the cities and towns officers would have been deluged with let ters, petitions and every other character of advice.

He might remark, with equal humor upon the taste of the Englishman for giving advice to his governing classes.

The Englishman, according to M Lecky, wonders at the indifference with which the citizen of the States puts up shortcoming. If England had been next door to Cuba, instead of ourselves, "The Times," "The Standard," every other London paper and even the governmental officers with letters, petitions and every

other character of advice. For some weeks we have had a tast of this innovation in the United States and we are free to confess that "parading" is far preferable. It is a fair inference, and one generally respected in the

lection of our president and congress s a popular vote of confidence. Once elected we criticize mercilessly their handling of the affairs of our nation, but in justice to our self-respect we seldom offer advice, and particularly in such varied quantities and upon all sides of question, similar to the one now hold-The president gets it first hand and then second from the congressmen whose lives

convictions of their constituents. It is a safe conclusion-the man who gives liberally advice never asked for, nas as a rule poor judgment.

The tone of a weekly market letter, ust received from a mining stock broker in New York, might brighten up the dreary lives of a few of the same profession at home. It says in part: War or no war the mining market is steadily improving and shows larger transactions than at any time since the Maine disaster. Not only are the outside public buying more than for weeks, but several mining men from the west who have been in this city the last few days made purchases in blocks so large as to attract the attention and speak of the absurdly low prices many properties of known value are now selling. There is no time opportune for investments in le-

gitimate mining properties as the present. Then this broker quotes the dividend payers in Cripple Creek and prais es the good work being done by the Mining Investor.

The populistic ardor of the Hon. Tom om Watson is largely determined by his law practice. When the fire-eating Populist has a few large cases on hand, politics is unheeded; when business becomes slack, however, the Georgia atnosphere becomes surcharged with the vibrations caused by the Hon Tom's eloquence (?)

China is beginning to think that she nust have been leasing her kingdom from Russia and England these past few thousand years, and at last her lessors have secured a writ of ejectment upon her.

No foreign ruler is noting the Hespano-United States crisis more keenly or closely than Emperor William. This gentleman's knowledge of our army and navy might surprise the administration.

Colorado is to be congratulated on not having short-fuse statesmen in the pres-

SPIRIT OF THE TIMES. Neteworthy Opinions of Journals of

the World. Will the World Starve? Baltimore Sun

A new scare is started by General Brialmont, a Belgian statistican, who argues that in 400 years the world will not produce food enough to support its increased population. The reasoning upon which this idea is based is precise, if not consive. Beginning with the population of earth at various epochs, General almont finds the rate of increase, and s thus enabled to predict how many per-ons will be living at any given future late. Then it is ascertained what area

population of the earth in 1810, acthe figure was 1,540,000,000. These are few of the data from which it is deduced that the annual increase is 6.3 per cent. It follows that by 1978 the world's population will be 2,890,000,000, by 2074 it will be 6,000,000,000, by 2258 it will be nearly 23,000,000,000, and by 2282, or after 400 years, it will be 27,500,000,000. Now the era of the earth is 197,000,000 square miles. From this must be deducted 144,000,000 square miles of ocean area. A further deduction must made for the polar regions, mountains, serts, dwelling sites, etc. There will be left but 5,900,000,000 acres of land on which

from improved agriculture. His capital error, however, is in exaggerating the rate of increase of population. If the rate of increase be 6.3 per cent., then reasoning back, we should, according to the Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette, find the population of the earth in 1575 was only 1000 000. on the earth in 1575 was only 1,000,000, which is absurd. If this six per centrate of increase be discarded as too high, and if we assume that the population of the earth, owing to wars, plagues, famines, etc., takes 200 years to double, we should still find on working back from the earth's present population that at the beginning of the Christian era the world's population was but 2,000,000. The statis-tician has evidently neglected to take suf-ficient account of various influences that prevent the theoretical rate of increase from being realized. With a greatly inreased density of population there would doubtless be increased mortality from in-sanitary modes of living, bad diet, wars, etc., so that the limit of population will be reached, we infer, only after many

Gentlemen, but Good Fighters.

The wave of patriotism which has been sweeping over the country during the past two weeks need not surprise when it is known how strong is the love of home in every heart, and how, in this republic, every American citizen, no matter what his nationality, is always ready to make any sacrifice to preserve its honor, to maintain its integrity and to do battle against wrong and injustice. A smile may have been caused at the stories which have been told as to boys preparing for war by the building of so-called forts and as to the feeling that was engen-dered even among the little waifs of the streets. And yet the observer who look beneath the surface can see in this the true spirit of citizenship in embryo, spirit that some day, when it is again stirred, may flame forth on the battle

There have been attempts made in some quarters to depreciate the value, in case of war, of young and refined men who would undoubtedly offer their services. It seems to be an opinion which fortunately is not widely held, and yet which at the same time seeks to make itself heard, that good breeding, education, politeness, attention to the courtesies and amenities of life and a love of pursuits that are manly and without vulgarity deoar a man from being an efficient fighter, and courtesies and from being an efficient fighter, and, even if conditions needed the help of every citizen, would cause him to shirk his manifest duty. The injustice of such an opinion was clearly shown during our Civil war, when the defenders of free institu-

ength and breadth of our land, that the self-denial and self-restraint are raised to

the standard of virtues.

Any one who has read the story of the rimean war knows the suffering that was endured and the brave deeds that were done by men who had merely the reputation of being the languid "swells," made famous by Punch; butterflies, whose conquests were simply those of he ball room, and whose marching ha Regent street. And yet among the 600 Balaciava there were young men, spoiled darlings of society, who faced Russian batteries with a smile and rode to death as calmly and as proudly as they would have done to a fox-hunt. It was Welling-ton who said that Waterloo was won upon are made miserable with the unsought for the football grounds of Eton, and the men whose heroism and sacrifice will always ouch with glory the gloom and the horro of the Sepoy mutiny had at one time been the heroes of the drawing rooms of May

He makes a mistake who supposes that because a man frequents the club and bunges at the opera and dawdles at the Casino at some summer watering place he is effeminate and dandyish. It would take enturies of adherence to social rules and the heroic spirit of the Viking and th Anglo-Saxon.

Improvised Torpedo-boat Destroy-

Chicago News. There exists more misinformation about he torpedo boat and the torpedo-boat detroyer than perhaps any other branch of our navy. Newspapers and public mer discuss these two boats without the slightest regard for facts, seemingly presuming that the boats' names are sufficiently terrible to warrant the most directions.

Comparatively speaking our navy weak in torpedo boats and their compan-ons, the destroyers. But this does no ecessarily imply that our ships are helpess and at the mercy of the Spanish flo illa, said to be now headed for the west rn hemisphere.

Torpedo boats are small, having a dis lacement of from about 120 to 430 tons The very nature of their construction which is for speed, precludes heavy ar mor. One shot from a battleship or cruiser would demolish them; indeed, the destroyer is called a destroyer because i has the speed, guns and construction similar to the torpedo boat and, every thing being equal, can destroy it. While we have no "destroyers," the gov

ernment has purchased and can purchased more private yachts which possess the prerequisite of a destroyer—speed. It will not require much time to equip them with torpedo-boat guns, after which they are s formidable as a regularly built tor edo boat. It is out of the question to uppose that because they are not as nored they cannot cope with the regula orpedo boat. As the guns of the tor edo boat will sink a battleship it canno expected that even an armore do boat can withstand a shot another torpedo boat. Therefore the ques-tion of armor cuts little or no figure. The torpedo boat has never been tried

battle and hence the terror it inspire purely imaginary up to this time. W not wish to be understood as under mating the fighting qualities of this pat; it is a tough instrument if everything is in its favor-mainly, still wate But if it must come out into the opea the big ships can whip it; if it remai in smooth water the improvised destroye an successfully cope with it.

The President and Congress. Kansas City Star.

It is gratifying, indeed, to see congress and the president acting in harmony, the present emergency. Congress has r mained discreetly patient while the pre dent has been striving to settle, liplomacy, the momentous questions sue between this country and Spain. Th president has manfully withstood the clamor of the war party and has steadily pursued his policy of seeking to adjust the difficulty without a resort to arms. Not that this plan has failed, he proposes t not in the next hundred years devise a process for manufacturing foodstuffs out of coal and other minerals, the statistician concludes that after 400 years the area of the earth will be insufficient for its population, and starvation will become a common experience. fore the government

ording to an accepted estimate, was tion by the law-making branch of the 53,000,000. In 1866 it was 1,283,000,000. In government, cannot be fairly interprete as an attempt to shift responsibility, since it is the province of congress to declare war and to provide the means for its prosecution. The president, in pursuing this course, shows his appreciation of th There is not likely to be any disagree ment between the two branches of the government now. The unity of action which has not been broken thus far though sometimes seemingly perilously near to that point, will continue, and, in prosecution of war, as in the efforts t maintain peace, there will be a government and a united people.

Comments and Clippings.

Warning-While I was resting today in the park my hair was cut off by an un-known person. All persons are warned against buying it. Hans Adolar, Poet and Composer .- (Fliegende Blatter

J. Sterling Morton, formerly secretary of agriculture, says in a letter protesting against the cutting down of evergreens for Christmas decorations that last year more than 20,000,000 Christmas trees were

James Whitcomb Riley, the poet, says "I am continually haunted by the feat that my trunk will be lost, so I go about the country with a grip. In case there is ever a fearful railway accident and among the debris is a valise with an arm attached to it firmly, they may bury it, without further identification, as the fragments of the Hoosier poet."

"On what day is Washington's Birthday?" asked a Detroit teacher, according to the Free Press. "Twenty-second of February,' answered the class, "And Independence Day?" "Fourth of July." "What is the difference between the two days?" This seemed to be a poser, and no reply was forthcoming. Finally, a youngster who had been scribling on piece of paper held up his hand. "Good for you, Johnny," said the teacher, encouragingly. "Now, tell us what is the difference between these two of the greatest days in our national history." "Four months and twelve days, ma'am." "On what day is Washington's Birth-

President Walter of the Lehigh Valley reisident water of the benight water railroad, will make his home in South Bethlehem, Penn., in the mansion form-erly occupied by H. Stanley Goodwin, who was for many years general superintendent of the Lehigh Valley lines. Mr. Walter will have offices in South Bethlehem. Philadelphia and New York. His decision to move to South Bethlehem has evoked considerable enthusiasm in the Lehigh Valley where people take a good. ehigh Valley, where people take a good deal of personal interest in the road which has been so closely indentified with the development of that region.

An emotional preacher in England ob-served one Sunday that the whole of his congregation, with the exception of one little girl, who sat quite alone, was in tears. He thereupon directed all his power toward the child, drawing such touching pictures that the rest of the congregation grew more and more overcome, sobbing and crying, but the child still stared at him dry-eyed, and at length he was obliged to give it up and ion was clearly shown during our Civil war, when the defenders of free institutions were gathered from every walk and profession of life. In fact, the very restraint which refined men place upon themselves stands in excellent stead when

FAIRLEY BROTHERS.

Are now receiving a fine new line of Bedroom Suites, ranging in price from \$10 to \$50. Better values than ever before displayed in this market. Also new line of Brass and Iron Beds, Dresser and Stands, in Mahogany, White

Maple, Bird's Eye Maple and Birch.

FAIRLEY BROTHERS.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO. As made to the Comptroller of the Currency, Feb. 13, 1393

Liabilities. Loans and discounts \$1,058,146.08 U.S. bonds to secure circulation Real estate, furniture and fix-Resources. tures Due from U. S. treasurer (five Deposits per cent. fund).... Bonds and warrants....\$249,988.87 Due from banks 941,421.42 Cash 259,548.31 \$1,450,958.60

..\$2,554,029.68 Total Officers and Directors: A.H. HUNT, Ass't Cashle A. SUTTON, Cashier. A. HAYES, Presiden IRVING HOWBERT, Vice-Pres. F. H. MORLEY

A. G. Sharp, Cashier A. S. Holbrook, Vice President. REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK,

7-	As made to the comptroller of the curren cy, February 18, 1898:		
7-	Resources.	Liabilities.	
se ie ii h	Loans and discounts \$268,004.14 Overdrafts 282.35 United States bonds 25,000.00 Realestate furniture and fixtures 9,417.45 Due from U. S. treas'r. \$ 1,125.00 1,125.00 Bonds and warrants 25,001.27 Cash and due from banks 208.384.44	Capital stock \$100,000. Surplus and undivided profits 13,229 Circulation 22,500 Deposits 401,495.	
r- ir	234,510.71		
r- ot	Total\$537,214.65	Total\$537,214.	
r- m	Din-crope:		
s- ed	WM. LENNOX, A. S. HOLBROOK, A. L. LAWT A. G. SHAR	ON, W. R. BARNES,	

ESTABLISHED 1878

CAPITAL PAID IN\$100,000 SURPLUS...... 20,000

Transacts a general banking business. Drafts drawn on the principal cities of the United J. H. BARLOW, Ass't Cashier Members of the firm: Wm. S. Jackson, C. H. While, J. H. Barlow.

new it. Transfer it to a place where you can pay it off on easy monthly payments and be rid of it. For particulars call on the Assurance Savings and Loan Association, 109 East Klowa Street. Francis President; E. T. Ensign, Treasurer; Paul Hutchinson, Secretary.

BROADMOOR LAND COMPANY.

Investigate the advantages of this favorite suburk before deciding where to build or rent.

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COTTAGES BUILT-FOR SALE OR RENT. Money to Loan at 6 Per Cent. Apply to

D. CHISHOLM, Manager

MATTHEW KENNEDY. REAL ESTATE, LOANS and INSURANCE,

FOR SALE—One of the BEST BARGAINS ever offered in our City. North End Corner Lot with Ten Room House

MONEY TO LOAN____ 9 North Teion St.

NEW YORK ELECTRIC CO.

EL PASO ELECTRIC CO

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.

Full line of Supplies. Repairing promptly attended to.

12 EAST BIJOU ST TELEPHONE 156.

" It Pays to Trade at Lennox's ...DOLLARS SAVED ... By Taking Advantage of Our

SPECIAL SALE OF CHIFFONIERS Six of the very finest-Birch, Birds-eye Maple and Enamel White at onethird off regular price.

AND HERE'S A SNAP Solid Oak Chiffoniers, with five Drawers, Swing Mirror, Good Trimmings, and well Finished -- only \$7.20.

JOHN LENNOX, 120 SOUTH TEJON STREET. ...

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Telephone 126

Colorado Springs, Colo repairing. We have good wheels to rent.

OPERA HOUSE.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12th

A Laughing Festival

CHAS. BLANEY'S MOST SUCCESSFUL FARCE COMEDY,

HIRED GIRL. Direct from the Fourteenth Street Theater, New York City.

THOS. J. RYAN

As the Hired Girl With a Big Specialty Cast and a

Chorus of Twenty You will see your own domestic troubles vividly illustrated on the

Price of admission...50c, 75c and \$1

Reserved Seats on Sale at the Santa Fe Ticket Office, Opera House Block.

DENVER. GRAND OPERA IN ITALIAN AND FRENCH. Messrs. Walter Damrosch and Charles A. Ellis announce the premiere and only

MADAME

Supported by the Damrosch-Ellis Grand Opera Company, including CAUTEREN, FORONTA, VAN CAUTEREN, MATTFELD. RAINS. AN HOOSE. CARBONE and

CAMPANARI, SIGNOR ORESTE BIMBONI, Conductor MONDAY EVE., APRIL 11th Rossini's Masterpiece

"The Barber of Seville." WEDNESDAY EVE., APRIL 13,

Grand Farewell, MELBA In a Reportoire of Opera. Reserved seats now selling at Knight-Campbell Music Co. Prices—\$5, \$4, \$3, \$2, \$1.50. General admission, \$2 and \$1. Special trains on the D. and R. G. and

The Celebrated

Welch Prize Singers

WILL GIVE A CONCERT

Assisted by

VIOLINIST.

EMPLE THEATER Friday Evening, April 15. The Eighth and Last Number in

the Lyceum Course

Reserved Scats on Sale at Lauter-man's, 121 N. Tejon St.

New People,

New Management, Prompt Attention

Midway Pine Grove

Williamsville UU Time Tried and Time Tested

C. E. DODGE, Manager. Room C, Exchange Bank Blk. Phone 263

Maitland, Sunshine,

Canon City, Peerless, Victor

Colorado Springs Coal Co.,

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Geo. W. Houck, Tel. 358. Manager

GOLORADO UNION MATTRESS FACTORY Manufacturers of all kinds of Hair, Moss, Wool, Husk and Excelsion

*MATTRESSES Any kind of Mattress made to order. Hair Mattresses renovated with new tckiin Main Office, 15 South Cascade Ave. Mail Orders Promptly Attended to

Call

The '98 Stormer. We believe it is the best \$50 wheel in the city. Equipments equal to any \$75.00 wheel. We also have the Pennant for \$40, and the Clipper for \$75. Big discounts for cash.

P. S.-We have excellent facilities for

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MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE SEGURITA HOUSES FOR RENT.

FURNISHED. Country seat on Cheyenne Mt., by 409 N. Cascade ave., 15 rooms..... Audley Place, 14 rooms and bath.... 817 N. Cascade ave., 14 rooms, bath furnace, electric lights and stable. 125 00 Nevada, 9 rooms and bath 100 00 N. Nevada, 8 rooms and bath Corner Wahsatch ave. and Pike's Peak, 10 rooms and baths, furnace 502 Wood ave., nine rooms, all mod-

610 N. Nevada, 7 rooms and bath. 40 00 16 E. Boulder st., 6 rooms and bath.. 30 00 A. Ellis announce the premiere and only appearances of the renowned prima donna 12 E. Boulder, 6 rooms, bath and electric lights . UNFURNISHED. 229 N. Cascade, 11 rooms and bath..\$100 00 1900 N. Cascade, 18 rooms and bath.. 1127 N. Nevada, 11 rooms and bath.. 106 E. Dale, 9 rooms and bath.... E. St. Vrain, 8 rooms and bath...... 208 E. Dale, 8 rooms and bath.....

1404 N. Weber, 8 rooms and bath 1028 N. Weber, 7 rooms and bath 114 E. Kiowa, 4 rooms 1530 Wood ave., 7 rooms and bath., 20 00 STORES AND OFFICES. Pike's Peak ave... 11 E. Pike's Peak ave..... Large hall in P. O. block... 08 N. Tejon st South Cascade ave Office in Postoffice block

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Lots on East Dale St. near Corona, \$250 Offices and Bachelor Apartments for

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The CRIPPLE CREEK DISTRICT

Gen'l. Traffic Agt., Denver, Cole

THE EASTER SERVICES

Colorado Springs Churches Commemorated the Day.

MANY BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS

Crowded Churches Were the Order ed at the First Presbyterian-No Preaching at St. Mary's-Open Air Easter Carols at the First Baptist-Elaborate Musical Pro-

churches in the city as Easter Sunday, day was one such as Colorado well evidenced their appreciation of the fine weather by turning out en masse to Easter service. There was not a seat to be had in any of the principal churches after the hour for the service began. Special music and extensive floral decorations were features at all

At St. Stephen's Church. Rev. Philip Washburn preached the ser-mon at St. Stephen's church in the morning. The church was more than filled and the entire service was an extremely impressive and memorable one. The church probably the most profusely decorated in the city. The altar steps on both sides were decorated with plants and cut lilies. More than a hundred geraniums in bloom adorned the windows. The musical programme was an especially attractive one including Ousley's "Christ Our Passover" and "Gloria Patri." In Schuelker's "Christ is Risen" Miss Isabel Huse was accompanied by Mr. Dopf in a violin obligato and the number was

The First Congregational. The sermon was one which appealed to he Sir Knights and to the audience as whole, As the members of the order filed into church they wore a cross of Easter lilies, the piece being about three feet in length. It was placed before the ulpit and added materially to the general ffect of the floral decorations. These consisted of Easter lilles, potted plants and large plants and palms. They were arranged about the steps leading to the pulpit and presented a handsome forend. The music was especially at-ive. Miss Julia Berrey and Mr, abs rendered the solos and Miss Harriet Crissey presided at the organ.

The First Presbyterian. erday morning for the first time since his return from a five weeks' vacation. The church was filled and many went away because unable to get in. Dr. Boyle spoke of "The Larger Easter" and the sermon was an inspiring one. Among the many beautiful musical numbers which rendered was Mrs. Tucker's singing helley's 'Easter Song.'' Mrs. Tucker vas in excellent voice and rendered the election impressively. The floral deco-ations of the church were profuse and tasteful. At the pulpit there was a back round of palms and about the altar lilie The railing and windows were decorated

St. Mary's Church. At St. Mary's Catholic church yesterday morning Father Bender preached. The sermon was to have been delivered by Rev. Father Cummings, of Glockner san-itarium, but shortly before the hour for the service he received the sad intellihad to leave for the east on the noon

The musical programme was carried out. The floral decorations at this church consisted in palms and lilies tastefully arranged before the altars. Grace Church.

As was the case with all the rest of the churches Grace church was crowded at the morning service yesterday. The children of the church held a choral service at 4 o'clock, but it was attended by a large number of adults as well. The flowers were grouped about the altar. They consisted of palms, Easter Illies, smilax and cut flowers. The musical features were carried out according to programme

First Baptist.

The musical programme at the First Baptist church included a solo, Grey's 'A Dream of Paradise," rendered by Mrs. Garrison and the anthem "Alleluia to the King." The floral decorations were mainly potted plants tastefully arranged on the potted plants tastefully arranged on the platform. In the afternoon the Junior Society of Christian Endeavor, the largest in the state, held an open meeting and it was attended by a large number of people. At the conclusion of the meeting, about 40 children went up into the tower and sang Easter carols while a large crowd, assembled in the street below, listened. Other Churches.

Among the other churches of the city where special services were held were the Second Congregational, where in the evening the Sunday school, assisted by the church choir, gave an. Easter concert, the Second Presbyterian, the Cumberling and the First Luthers. land Presbyterian, and the First Luth-

At the Y. M. C. A. At the Y. M. C. A.

Contrary to the usual custom the meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon was open to both ladies and gentlemen. The service was a general Easter service and the Easter sermon was preached by Dr. James B. Gregs, to as many people as could be accomodated in the rooms. The Y. M. C. A. orchestra, under the leadership of Prof. Kachelski rendered several numbers.

The demand for flowers of every kind made the business of the florists during the latter part of the week rather good. Clark had charge of the decorations in many leading churches and some of the finest pieces were made at the Bradford greenhouses. Dozens of private parties also furnished potted plants and donated beautiful houseplants.

FEHRINGER'S LICENSE.

City Council Will Tonight Consider the Question of Revoking it for Violations of Liquor Or-

dinance. If history repeats itself as it is said to do. Otto Fehringer's license will be revok-ed by the city council tonight and he will ad by the city council tonight and he will get out an injunction restraining the city from enforcing the order of the council while an appeal of the case from the decision of the police court is pending.

At its meeting last week the council instructed Marshal Gathright to cite Otto Fehringer to appear before the city falhers tonight at 8 o'clock with witnesses and by counsel if he should see fit, to show cause if there be any, why his license for the sale of intoxicating and other liquors should not be revoked in accordance with the porvisions of the orlinance under which it was originally issued.

to pay a fine of \$300 on each of the two counts. Febringer's brother, Adolph Fehringer, was in January in exactly the same situation that now confronts the Tejon street druggist. The council listened to Adolph Fehringer's case and then by unanimous vote revoked his license. He secured an injunction restraining the city from straining the city from enforcing its or-der pending the trial of his case in the higher court.

SOUL PHYSICIAN.

MINISTERS TO THE MIND IN HEAL-ING THE BODY.

Paul Tyner Interviewed on the Subject of Metaphysics-Speaks of a Natural Evolution of the Healing But an Application of Fundamental Religious Ideas.

the country has come to Colorado Springs within the last ten days and expects to remain here and promote the doctrines which he advocates by practically applythem. Among the religious notices terday morning there was one an-ncing a meeting to be held in the afternoon at the Kinnikinick by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tyner. The meeting was well attended and the people seemed to be considerably impressed with Mr. Tyner's remarks upon the subject "Resurrection of the body into health."

the body into health. Mr. Tyner was seen later in the day by a Gazette reporter at his office and home, 621 North Cascade and was asked to state just what place in the community the practical metaphysician proposed to fill. In replying to the question Mr. Tymer said:

material physician nor the purely religious teacher. As soul physician, he links the two, filling a place newly made by the evolution of material science on the one side and religious thought eastern cities the metaphysician is frequently consulted by physicians and called in to attend their patients as a every day sees larger acceptance of the revival of practical religion following the spread of interest on the new thought among ministers of liberal tendencies. to some extent into a new sect, is giving members of all denominations who are good mental scientists.

thought as a new religion?"
"Not as "a" religion, nor even as religious, in the restricted sense of the word, but as religious in the sense that all high and noble, large and lovely as-

'No. I conceive the Science of Being to be as universal and infinite as Being itself.
This is the age of utilitarianism and it inds its justification and latest utiliza tion of the laws of this Science of Being so far as we have been able to com-prehend them to the Art of Living. In both theory and practice, it includes all things and excludes nothing. All truth, all sides of truth, all the facts and phe-nomena of life, all shades and varieties of opinion that find manifestation, have their place in the metaphysical conception of God and the Universe. Put in their rightful place in the grand sch of things 'all things work together for

"Do you heal without medicine?" "All healing is without medicine. The otency of any treatment of disease lies n the principle invisible and intangible of which medication or other treatment is made the medium. In recent years the tendency in medical practice to disuse of drugs has grown steadily. Re-liance is now placed mostly on sanitary and hygenic treatment, with the influence on the mind of rest, recreation, change of scene and cheerful associations and sur-roundings. The metaphysician simply takes the next step in advance and administers the next step in advance and administers the vitalizing health-restoring, blood, nerve, muscle and tissue building principle or energy, in thought,—directly, unhampered by the energy, taxing and function disordering material medium of drugs, pills and potions. Esculapius, the "father of the healing art" was a meta-physician. So was Paracleus to metaphysician. So was Paracelsus, the most successful physician that ever lived, next to Jesus the Great Metaphysician. Our dismay and defeat of the physician relying on it expressed in his pronouncing so many invalids "hopeless" voluminous materia media and the pronouncing so many invalids "hopeless" and "incurable"—simply because he does not know how to cure them—is a logical development of materialism carried to its utmost limits in the materialization of an art originally purely spiritual.'

A BRACE OF FIRES.

Department Made Two Runs Last Night and Extinguished Two Blazes - One Was

Threatening. Shortly after 6 o'clock last night the fire department was called out to put down a grass and bush fire on the hillside between the Hagerman residence on side between the ragerman residence on Cascade avenue and Monument creek. The fire had started, presumably from a passing locomotive, and was assuming alarming proportions. The flames spread rapidly from the starting point and leap-

rapidly from the starting point and leap-ed high in the air as they spread from one clump of bushes to another.

The fire boys had to string over 1,000 feet of hose before they could get the upper hand of the flames, and it took a half hour's fight to make it safe to leave. The ground burned over was about a

The ground burned of the department was last two centuries a steady grown.

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Stormer bicycle \$50. Equipment equal to any \$75 wheel. Discount for cash. Merrick Cycle Co., 210 N. Tejon St.

Minance under which it was originally issued.

The defendant was before Judge Owen recently and charged on two counts, with The seventh annual ball of Divison No.

Is the Tendency of the Present Age Toward Skepticism.

ject Treated in the Light of Science, Philosophy, Theology

At the regular weekly meeting of the ministers of Colorado Springs in the Y. M. C. A. rooms last Monday, Prof. Edward S. Parsons discussed the tendencies of the present age with regard to faith The paper which he read dealt with the

It is reproduced, somewhat Rev. Father Cummings, chaplain at the Glockner, was called to Clinton, N. Y vesterday by a telegram announcing that his father was suffering from apoplexy,

which would doubtless prove fatal.

The impression which the age makes upon many observers is that of being above all things else a skeptical age.

to overthrow the validity of the Evange lists' testimony, and filled the minds of men with questionings which a fuller un-derstanding of the science of historical

Still later doubt received a strong ally in scientific thought. Since the days of Copernicus and Bacon, science, though steadily at work, had made little noise in the popular world. But early in th thent century came the publication of Charles Lyell's Principles of Geology then later the announcement of the the ories of the origin of species propounded by Darwin and Wallace and the ful-elaboration of the doctrine of evolution No such sudden enlargements of knowl-edge had come to the human intelligence since the day when men awoke to the consciousness that they were not the consciousness that they were not the center and cynosure of creation but only an insignificant speck in a well-nigh infinite universe. Such knowledge was too wonderful and too vast for many and their faith gave way. The fact that man had lived more than four thousand years on earth seemed to disredit the Bible. on earth seemed to discredit the Bible evolution; to many, curiously enough, so it seems to us now-this new doctrine seemed to make unnecessary any creator at all. Further and deeper, half scientific, half metaphysical investigations about knowledge itself caused many to ask with still greater concern the profounder and more far-reaching question. Can we know at all? Many answering in the minds were not worthy of confidencebecause agnostics.

So skepticism has come into modern life and everywhere has left its taint on courage and hope and action. It has been the parent of decadent art in painting and literature. It has brought into modern society the spirit of gloomy foreboding pessimism. It is the spectre of

the time.
As for me the most characteristic As for me the most characteristic fact about the age in which we live is not the growth of skepticism, not the growth of pessimism with its companion development in decadent painting and novel writing, but, on the contrary, it is the growth of faith.

The strongest most compelling forces in society and history are not those which

The strongest most compelling forces in society and history are not those which appear on the surface. The wind may blow the surface ripples seaward while the mighty tide is sweeping into the creeks and inlets of the bay. The deepest forces, those which are really making life what it is, can be understood only by a study of the facts and life of many years constituted. years, sometimes of centuries. I maintain that such a study of the life of the English speaking peoples will reveal the fact that the skepticism of our time which has been such a striking phenomenon in it is after all only a phenomenon, that it is nothing more than a surface matter and not an indication of the real life of our time, that there has been for the last two centuries a steady growth to-

before you with any adequateness the growth of faith in that department, thought to be so alien to it, the great realm of science. In the first flush of youthful pride—youthful, for science had a new birth at the beginning of this century—science thought it was sufficient for all things, that it alone held the key to the explanation of all beings. The miraculous and the supernatural were to

mistakably toward faith. She has learned in humility, the humility which belongs to every true student of nature, that there are more things in the philosophy

there are more things in the philosophy of life than she dreamed of.

"The last generation," writes President Schurman of Cornell University, "in opposing ranks shouted for either science or theology, either naturalism or supernaturalism. Ours will accept both and on equal terms."

I wish, also, that I had the equipment to discuss the growth of faith in the philosophical realm. For an inspiring statement of this patent fact I can only refer you to the writer I have just quoted. As President Schurman says, "The fever of canocities has hurned itself out." agnosticism has burned itself out." en are more and more clearly coming see that if we can know enough to ophy of today is headed Godward and

out the growth of faith in the two Nothing is surer than that in both du To understand these phases of the

(Continued on Page 2.)

BUSINESS LOCALS. DR. W. K. SINTON, El Paso Block.

DR. W. FOWLER, in Nichols block, 18 South Tejor

Undertakers. No. 7 Cascade avenue.

LAST CUT

by the Columbia people, Hartfords, full size and usual equipment, to \$30. Both men's and ladies' frames, and for cash or on time payments.

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Hatters and Outfitters.

30 Pike's Peak Ava. Next to 1st Nat. Bank

AMERICAN SILVER TRUSS. COOL, Easy to Wear. No pressure or Hips or Back. Severest Never moves. with Comfort. SOLE AGENTS

Smith & Welling. SILVER TRUSS WILL GURE RUPTURE.

SMITH & WELLING, who have an expert fitter.

MYERS GROCERY CO.

100 lbs. Favorite Flour 100 lbs. Favorite
3 Cans Corn
3 Cans Tomatoes
3 Cans Oysters
1 lb. Choice Butter
8 lbs. Onions
9 lbs. Oatmeal
1 lb. Wisconsin Full Cream Cheese.

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On Monday only we will sell our entire line of black and colored wool dress goods, regular price 50c, together with about 10 pieces regular 65c goods, for, per yard

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See page 4

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PLE CREEK and KLONDIKE HISTORY

Mr. Ogilvie of the Dominion Survey Department Tells Some.

ENTERED THE DISTRICT IN 1887

explored-Has Traveled and Explored the length and Breadth of the Yukon District for the Past Ten Years-Acted as Gold During the Winter of 1896-7-Says There Can Be No Dispute About the Wealth of the Country -\$100,000,000 Worth of Gold in

An article headed "Truth from Klon dike at Last," appeared in a recent is-sue of the Pall Mall Gazette of London. is by that papers "special commssion" and reads as follows:

When the strange, true story of the Klondike comes to be written there is one man, above all others, to whose reports the historian of the future will have to turn for his material. It is Mr. Ogilvie, the Dominion survey department the courtesy of Mr. Ogilvie the Pall Mall Gazette owes the latest and most authentic information, the good faith of which cannot be gainsaid. Mr. Ogilvie is one of the few men—I am quoting a public speech of Mr. Sifton from memory—who has discovered gold mines, has spent many years of his life surrounded by ination to own a gold mine. A man who can rise superior to that auri sacra cames, common to most mortals, must a remarkable man-a man of strong character. As Mr. Sifton said, it is a tribute which no one can belittle to his selfish devotion to duty. Talking to Mr. Ogilvie, the quiet strength of the man mpresses even the casual stranger. It is not easy to induce him to talk of his experiences; he has the reluctance of most strong men to speak of his own achievements, a great aversion to any-thing that may savour of vainglory, but when a chance allusion to the work of other men makes him forget himself, then, incidentally, the story of what he, himself has done and known comes out in fresh, bright narrative, the charm and raciness of which it is impossible to re-produce, and you cannot but feel that you are listening to the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

The Story of a Pioneer.

It was in 1887, so I gathered, that Mr. Ogilvie first entered the district which now fascinates the attention of the world but at that time was almost unknown and unexplored. For the last ten years, more or less, Mr. Ogilvie has worked, traveled and explored the length and breadth of the Yukon district. Gold mining had little or nothing to do with his mission. Few, indeed, at that time dreamed of the wealth that lay hidden in the frozen bosom of the Great Lone Land. His first task, though subsequent-ly of vital importance, was eminently prosaic. He was instructed to determine the point where the international boundary between the northwest territories and Alaske crossed the Yukon river. His survey lasted some three months, and he improved the shining hours—the epithet as applied to December in the northwest probably lacks exactness-by taking asof several hundred miles across un Mackenzie river, and on his way back made a survey of the country from the Mackenzie delta to Edmonton: During his sojourn on the Yukon he first came across the handful of miners who were prospecting round Forty-Mile City, and his eyes were opened to the possibilities dispatched an expedition to check Mr. Ogilvie's delimitation. The American experts expressed complete agreement with the boundary the Canadian government had established. In 1895, however, disputes, arising in connection with mining claims, decided the Canadian government to send Mr. Ogilvie back to extend the oundary from this point along the 141st meridian, both ways, towards the north and south. While engaged on this work the marvellous discoveries in the summer of 1896 of the goldfields in the Klondike, on the Bonanza and Eldorado creeks, ere made, and, what with conflicting lodisputes, the only official representative

In accordance with a petition from the miners Mr. Ogilvie consented to act as gold commissioner and magistrate during the winter, and was engaged on these very responsible duties until relieved by Mr. Thomas Fawcett, the official commissioner appointed by the Canadian government last May. On his way home he was intercepted by the minister of the interior, who was just starting "up country" from Victoria, and was induced to accompany his expedition across the White pass. If any man, therefore, has the right to speak with authority on things as they are in Klondike, it is Mr.

The Riches of Klondike. "Its wealth?" said Mr. Ogilvie, in answer to a leading question. "There can be no dispute about its wealth. Though it is perfectly true that a good many Klendike stories ought not to be swallowed except with a very large pinch of salt there can be no doubt about the riches of the country. I have no hesitation in saying that to my own personal knowledge there is at least £20,000,000 worth of gold in sight; probably an estimate of twice that amount would be well with-in the mark. It is impossible to say what the country is not worth, but, if all indications are not purely accidental, I should put it at something like a hundred millions. I have had every opportunity of judging the mineral wealth of the country, for there is coal as well as gold, and its riches are tangible enough I can assure you. It is, of course, impossible to generalize in a country 125,-000 miles in area, by far the greater part of which is unexplored. This district contains about 7,000 linear miles of river, tream and gulch, nearly all more or less cold-bearing, of which only about two undred have been tested and developed. For all I know, there may be half a dozen Klondikes hidden away in the interior; on the other hand, there may not be one. No one eyer will be able to speak with certainty until the country has been prospected. All one can say is that there prospected. All one can say is that there are no indications why the gold fields should be confined to the Klondike. One thing is very certain. The country that has been exploited so far is auriferous, all of it. The old districts have now been put in the shade by the wonderful discoveries at Klondike. The '40-mile' district across the border, for example, is rich enough, but miners have deserted it for the more dazzling chances of Dawson City. I know of several claims in son City. I know of several claims in that region which yield about £2,000 a

Machinery has to contend with the greatest difficulties in the northwest. There is, for example, the difficulty for seven months in the year, at any rate, of the water supply for the stamping in the has precluded the use of machinery alogether. Freight rates, to mention only one difficulty, now often exceed the or-ginal cost of the machinery—a state of things which may be modified in the course of this year. Until the country its wealth are the merest speculation. The Canadian government is doing everything in its power to safeguard the nterests of capital attracted into the ent demand that the modest sum of \$100 aim, which may not exceed more than 0 acres in area, for a period extending over five years. A quartz claim, by the

alized and patented. Plain Speaking. "At the same time, despite the undenia-le wealth of the country, and although he Dominion government is doing all it ssibly can to treat the investor on lib the capitalist, I consider it to be my luty to warn the British public in the nost emphatic language not to put its noney into Klondike concerns without e most careful investigation. There is 'Klondike boom' at present, and it is e may burn their fingers. Several public companies have been floated of ate with the object of buying mining laims in the Yukon. Now, the vendor's title to the claims he proposed to sell hould be subjected to the strictest examnation. It is necessary to bear the conditions which constitute a mining title in mind. The most important of them that every claim must be worked con tinuously and 'in good faith' during the working months. If the claim remains unworked for 72 consecutive hours, the title lapses and the claim can be 'jump-Subject to these conditions claims "It is therefore, necessary for A. who

eave his partner B to work it meanwhile on the Yukon. Now, A may be negotia-ting in perfectly good faith, but in the meanwhile B, if not overburdened with dealwhite B, if not overburdened with iteruples, may have previously sold the laim out there; or, if a loafer, may leave t unworked for 72 hours, when the first comer can 'jump' it. In either case the burgehous in Frederick without benefitting either himself or the country. The public, too, should be warn-ed against the prospectus of any company which claims to have trading or transport monopolies over certain dis-tricts. The Dominion government never has granted and never will grant monopolies of any sort or kind. It is dead against their policy, as I have very good eason for knowing.
"Not that I have any wish to discour-

characters very soon learn how to behave themselves. The secret of it is that the miners work shoulder to shoulder with the government officials for the maintenance of good government. Justice, as administered by a miners' meeting, is at times, I admit, a trifle crude. I remember when last I was out there that a small German, who for some rea son or other had made himself very un popular, was knocked down and evilly entreated by a big, burly, blustering miner. He called a meeting to avenge his wrongs. The meeting, in its wisdom, fined the plaintiff \$20 for convening it without due cause, and for making a fuss about nothing. The fine was paid, and the meeting treated itself to drinks all round on the strength of it.

"As regards the routes," said Mr. Ogilvie finally, in answer to a query I had slipped in, "that is a question which, as I hold an official position under the Dominion government. minion government, I am afraid I cannot discuss. One thing I may tell you is that the 'All-Canadian' route will be an accomplished fact before very long and that the raliway line will be opened and that the railway line will be opened shortly, probably in September. Difficulty with America? Certainly not. Why should there be? We have navigation rights up the Stikine river, and if there should be any bother at Fort Wrangel, we can always start a little lower down from Fort Simpson which is in Britfrom Fort Simpson, which is in Brit-ish territory. We never have had any difficulty with America and my own be-During his stay in this country Mr. Ogilvie intends, so I understand, to give

one or two public lectures on the Yukor district and its possibilities. As he knows more about the country than any othe man, and intends to speak without re-serve, those lectures will be well worth attending.

BUSY IN CALIFORNIA.

Prospectors Making an Organized Effort to Examine Undeveloped Mineral Sources.

(From the San Francisco Chronicle.) Acting upon the Chronicle's oft-re peated advice, throughout this state men are making an organized effort to examne the vast undeveloped mineral re sources of California. There has never been a time since the '50s when so many men were actually in the field, scouring all the wild hills and ravines of the coas range, as well as the high Sierra and the foothills, and from every quarter comes the most encouraging news of new dis-coveries and developments. Old placers, long abandoned, are being worked again with modern appliances, and yielding ex-cellent results. Old tunnels are being re timbered and pushed further into the secret recesses of the hills. Old shafts are being cleaned out, and people are realizing that, with the economic methods now in vogue, low-grade deposits may be worked with enormous profit. Even the discarded tailings of mines which have already yielded their millions to lucky own ers are in many cases being worked over and again enriching the tollers. This renewed activity has begun late in

that region which yield about £2,000 a year. And, mind you, I am talking now of placer mining, pure and simple, which it may take anything from five to ten years to exhaust. The quartz lodes have hardly been scratched at all. To my own knowledge, in the whole of the Klondike district there were only two men who, when I left, were paying any attention to quartz. When the rocks have been attacked by machinery, in the neighbor.

don their homes and the comforts of the been promising. The quality of the rock is somewhat low. The minimum yield has been about 15s to the ton; the maximum been about 15s to the ton; the maximum with the solution of the been promising. The quality of the rock is somewhat low. The minimum yield has been about 15s to the ton; the maximum has been as much as 50s. A fair average would, I suppose, pan out at something between 20s to 30s to the ton. A considerably lower grade has been worked with fair success in other mines where the conditions are more favorable. Machinery has no contend with the great. I ifornian, who has watched a thousand ifornian, who has watched a thousand such excitements, of more or less mag-

months in the year, at any rate, of the water supply for the stamping in the battery box. At the same time, I am contact that a rich gold field exists in the Klonbattery box. At the same time, I am convinced that the ingenuity of experts will be equal to devising some modification of the machinery as at present in use to meet this lack of water. Hitherto, of course, want of capital in the country has precluded the use of machinery althe Yuba and from the vast underground treasure-house of the Comstock. He has been awakened to a realization of the fact that in his zeal for agriculture and fruit-raising he has been neglecting a most important. portant source of wealth and revenue and staid, middle-aged men who have been living for the last score of years by the most prosaic of pursuits, as farmers, stock-raisers, merchants, lawyers, doctors, commission men, feel stirring within tors, commission men, feel stirring within their breasts the old zest for gathering riches from the shining sands or unlocking the hidden mysteries of mother earth. All of them who can be spared from their several vocations are going, a mighty host, into the mountains to work with pick and shovel next spring, and it is fair to say that few will come out again until the winter rains scatter them to way, as distinct from a placer claim, is the location where the gold is found in the original mother lode. When \$500 fair to say that few will come out again until the winter rains scatter them to their homes. Although the generality of these are animated by a hope which is almost faith that they will make a rich strike, they sensibly argue that whatever the result they will have had a jolly season's outing and a bit of enlivening adventure, at a very small cost, and will return rehabilitated in health and spirit. There is nothing that so rejuvenates a has been spent the claim can be patented at the charge of \$5 per acre. So far only about half a dozen claims have been lo-There is nothing that so rejuvenates a man again as playing at being a boy, and there is no boyish sport half as enchant-ing as a search for treasure. The beauty of this sort of prospecting

is that it involves the minimum of ex-pense, and is sure to yield richly in fun, sport and adventure. They know the ideal way for making such trips in Cali-fornia, and have an ideal climate to make them in. From the middle of April to the middle of October, and frequently, espe-cially in Southern California, from the middle of March until Christmas, a man may travel through the wilds of our state, sleeping without shelter and enjoying perect immunity from storm and rain. Thus elieved from the heavy impedimenta of he ordinary camp outfit it becomes the and accompanying him either on orseback or on foot—the usual plan of he practical prospector—journey from one locality to another, replenishing sup-olles at long intervals from some small ettlement. The true California miner is content to live with a Spartan simplicity neal, coffee, sugar, rice, oatmeal, beans, potatoes, onions, bacon, yeast powder and some dried fruit, with the game brought in by gun and rod, will furnish him a larder which he would not ex-change for a king's. The man who im-ports all manner not canned delicacies omer can 'jump' it. In either case the urchaser in England has no valid title, and the purchase many requires condensed milk to wash eggs, oysters, anchovies, stuffed olives tea and chocolate or canned mincemeat to vary the bill of fare, is reviled and ostracized by every true mountaineer. The man who goes into the wilderness with an honest purpose does not expect De:monico fare, and begrudges every waste hour spent over the camp fire. Simple, hearty meals, seasoned by the appetite born of vigorous exercise and prepared with the least possible ceremony, are the rule of the practical prospector. If there

to be- life, can fare well upon \$12 worth of pro visions per capita. Indeed, a physician and his wife, accustomed to all the comforts of life to be obtained from the strength of a bountiful income, who last year spent 10 months traveling in their own wheeled road car through Southern California, provided with oil stoves and every obtainable luxury that they craved, found that their united expenses only slightly exceeded \$20 a month! But while they were able to command a greater tint themselves as to expense, would not require the quantity demanded by hearty men, traveling afoot.

Business men can easily figure from this how much it would take to grub-stake prospectors in our own state, for to this must, of course, be added the ex pense of tools and perhaps of blasting bowder, involving the need of an extra burro to each small party of men. Making a very generous estimate, it is safe to declare that for the same money that a business man can now send a representative to the Klondike for a single season he might keep a man at work prospect ing our California ledges and placers for a dozen years. That the latter would be the most secure and profitable investment there can be little margin for doubt.

Gilpatrick and the Bear. "Bill" Herrick, who runs the hotel at North East Harbor, don't look much like a bear-hunter, but he used, when he was

bear-hunters how it was done.

One time he went to cut meadow hay with Gilpatrick out on the Amherst "Quarter." It was blueberry time and the bears, as usual at that season, were in the clearings. The woods were full of As Herrick and Gilpatrick were bout to cross a brook one early morning they spied two young hedgehogs in tree. Gilpatrick climbed the tree to knock running to the farthest branches.

"I'll chop away on the tree," said Herick, "and if you fail to get them, we'll
ell it soon as you get down." So Herrick
aid to the trunk of the tree and had a
good deep scarf cut, while Gilpatrick was still making a last attempt to reach the animals. Suddenly a large bear broke through the bushes, and paying no heed to Herrick, mounted the tree. Gilpatrick saw the big brute coming and with a yell he climbed for the tree top.

The bear followed and Herrick gazed or at the odd race, too startled to move.
Gilpatrick had reached the highest point he could attain and the bear was close in on him. The moment was full of ireadful possibilities and Herrick was nearly frantic with helpless solicitude when, with a crack and a crash, the tree broke across the scarf, and man and bear and hedgehog landed in the deepest par

Half a minute afterwards a disgustedlooking bear swam out for shore, and a man's head made it's appearance in the tree top. It was accompanied by a volu ble flow of words, which might or might not be taken for prayer. Herrick met the bear at the water's

dge and dispatched it with an axe; then be rescued Gilpatrick. The hedgehogs and disappeared and no trace of them could be found. Thinking of that queer event afterwards, Mr. Herrick's opinion was that the hedgehogs were cubs, but

district there were only two men who, when I left, were paying any attention to quartz. When the rocks have been attacked by machinery, in the neighbor- of her population to any desire to aban-

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requiring \$500 worth of work to be done upon each claim filed upon before patent can issue, has excited little interest among mining men, as it is generally un-derstood that it is in accord with the spirit of the law, the intention of which was that \$500 worth of work should be Section 2325 of the Revised Statutes of the United States reads as follows, after specifying the preliminary steps to be taken by the claimant in making his application for a patent.: "The claimant at the time of filing this application, or at any time thereafter, within the 60 days of publication, shall file with the register a certificate of the United Sates surveyor general that \$500 worth of labor has be

expended or improvements made upon the claim by himself or grantors." The intent of the law was clearly to require the expenditure of \$500 on each claim, and the reason for making the change to include a group of claims under one patent with but one expenditure of \$500 is by no means so clear. From some of the rulings of the land office it appears that the required \$500 worth of work was considered as applying to any single patent asked for, regardless of the area covered, the word "claim" in the extract from the law above quoted being construed to mean the entire tract for which a patent was applied for.

a patent was applied for.

The first decision of this character was made by Secretary Lamar in 1885, in the case of the Good Return Mining company, which applied for a patent for a group of several placer claims, re-ported in the Fourth Land Office Decisions. In 1886, in the case of the Cham-pion Mining company, on the application for several lode claims, the same ruling age those who may be tempted to the their fortune in the new country. There is room for all. There are still plenty of claims which can be worked to fair profit and even if the new-comer does not strike it rich he can always earn high wages. The difficulties of the journey are absurdly exaggerated; travelers' tales, as a general rule, have to be discounted.

some isolated orchard he will welcome the opportunity. But if will not go a mile out of his way to find it. Prospecting the geological formation of a rugged and trailless district is not child's play, and the man who expects to do it with any surfly exaggerated; travelers' tales, as a satisfaction to himself must bend all his energies to it. a general rule, have to be discounted. Rigorous law and order are maintained in the mining camps. Life and property are respected, and even men who come into the country with notoriously bad wasting nothing upon the superfluitles of how that either by a tunnel or a shaft and drifts the work done had a tendence o develop a group of several contiguou laims. Under this ruling a large num ber of mining claims were patented in groups, sometimes as many as 40 or 5 claims being included under one applica tion for patent, and only \$50 worth of d that these rulings were contrary to the ed that these rulings were contrary to the law. C. S. Thomas, in speaking of the new ruling of Commissioner Hermann, said: "It is simply a return to the principles of the law. I have always been opposed to a ruling which permitted the absorption of large tracts of land without doing the amount of work that was reut doing the amount of work that was re

quired by the law, as it was clearly in op-position to good public policy. I have no looked the matter up specially, but it is ny impression that this class of rulings of comparatively recent date.
"I know that in 1894, when an applica ton was made for a patent for the Doctor group of mines in the Cripple Creek district, a protest was made against the granting of a patent for the Ophir claim on the ground that there had not been \$500 worth of work done on that claim and the application was rejected. The present ruling is good law. There is no doubt of the application was rejected. The present ruling is good law. There is no doubt of the intention of the law, as originally passed, as the entire law was based upon the presumption that a patent would be given for each claim."

R. S. Morrison, whose Mining Code is recognized text book, said: "The ruling

ommenced in 1885 under Lamar's admir this character under the direction of Se etary Lamar, in the case of the Good Re-urn Mining company. I knew of one case n Gunnison county in which 45 claims worth of work done. I do not know what became of this case, but I know that it passed through the surveyor general's office without protest. I do not think that any of these cases were contested, and I do not believe they would have passed the test of the courts. I was ready at any test of the courts. I was ready at an time to take up a contest, but it did no come to me. I know one case in whice he work done was confined to discover shafts on each claim in a group of 12, and the application was rejected because the work did not tend to the development of the entire group. Large amounts of land have been gobbled under the late ruling, and I am glad to see that i has been reBankers and Brokers.

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Verner Z. Reed.

62 BANK BLOCK.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Jack Pot Mining company will be held at the office of the company, Room 34, Bank block, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Tuesday, May 10, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the election of directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly conternations. other business as may properly come be-fore said meeting. Books for the transfer of stock will close on May 6, at 3 o'clock, o. m., and reopen two days after the final adjournment of the meeting. By order of the Board. S. W. Morrison, Secretary

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., March

SELL ELKTON DOWN TO FIFTY

CENTS PER SHARE. It will see lower prices than that in four months. At 65 to 70 we consider it as good a sale as was Isabella at 30 to 35. There are also one or two stocks that may be purchased with a practical cer-tainty of a profit. Advise us either personally or by letter of your holdings and we will advise purchases or sales, with reasons.

We wish to enlarge our loans on stocks.

It will be to your advantage to see us before borrowing elsewhere. H. L. Fagin & Co. Bankers and Brokers.

Rooms 5 and 6, Mining Exchange Bl'd.

Typewriter Exchange. THREE NEW MODELS,



Repaired Sold and Office Supplies, Underwood's Semi-Inked Ribbons & Japanese Fibre Carbon, W. S. & B. Linen Paper

and Paragon Ribbons TELEPHONE NO. 308. S. & R. S. ZIMMERMAN, Dealers 112 Pike's Peak Avenue.

OSTEOPATHISTS H. R. JONES OND FRANCIS E. LESSLIE

Office, 232 N. Tejon St. OFFICE HOURS:

A. M., 9 to 12. P. M., 2 to 5.

GAZETTE WANT ADS. PAY WELL.

INSURANCE.

London Guarantee & Accident Co. Ltd,

Of London, England.

UNITED STATES BRANCH, CHICAGO, ILL.

Writes Employers' Liability, General Liability, Workmans' Collective Elevator, Teams and Personal Accident.

EDSALL, KEY & CO., Agents.

HAGERMAN BLOCK.

The Gazette Gives "Want Ads" a Larger Circulation than All Other Papers in the City Combined

One-Half Cent Per Word Each Insertion. Fifteen Cents Per Line Per Week.

No Advertisement Taken for Less

TERMS STRICTLY CASH.

WANTED-Horses to pasture, \$1 per month; 10,000 acres, one mile from tow. J. W. Carmack, 737 E. Cache la Poudre. WANTED-A young man to work in a ting. Apply, stating references, to D.

WANTED-Men's second-hand clothing for spot cash. Send a postal card. O. box 551, City.

WANTED-Good dressmaker wishes to sew by the day in families. D, 236, Ga-

WANTED-Lot in north end from owner for cash. Address L, box 303. WANTED-To do dressmaking at 322 S.

WANTED-A party to furnish \$100; can clear you \$5 a day. Address, D, 237.

WANTED-To lease desirable patented property with extensive improvements in heart of Cripple Creek camp, surrounded by shipping mines. Call or address, 23 East Bijou street.

WANTED-To trade diamond ear drops for ladies' wheel. 123 N. Tejon street.

WANTED-Buyers for jewelry at whole sale cost at 123 N. Tejon street. WANTED-Girl to do housework; 224 E

WANTED-A situation for general house work in a small, private family by a competent woman. Call at 14 E. Vermijo

WANTED-Gentleman to take riding horse for its keep for a few weeks; broken to harness. Inquire 1421 N. Cas-

WANTED-Half soleing, 40 to 65 cents, best white oak leather; second hand shoes bought and sold; 3½ W. Huerfano. WANTED-To loan, \$2,000 on inside property; no commission. Address C. 226

WANTED-Apprentice for fur sewing at Stainsky's, 7 Pike's Peak.

WANTED-Paper-hanging, 18c double double roll, agent or owner. Lewis, 120 WANTED-Washing and cleaning. Ap-

WANTED-Table boarders at reasonable rates; also very pleasant front room for one or two gentlemen to rent at 516 East Huerfano.

WANTED-By a competent girl, tion to do general housework. Apply rear of 214 N. Wahsatch.

WANTED-Three coal miners at once. Inquire Room C, Exchange Bank block. WANTED-To supply you with domestic or hotel help, at Mrs. Farrar's Employ-ment Bureau, De Graff block. Telephone

WANTED-Salesmen; profitable employment. 125 E. Huerfano.

WANTED-Grub-stake for Eldora. Perfectly reliable; references; state terms. ddress S. E. Deuther, 100 Anderson

WANTED-General nousework by com-petent girl; 426 S. Cascade ave.

WANTED-By bachelor, board and room north side, \$5 per week, Gazette B 212. WANTED-Two first-class paper-hangers and painters. Frank M. McCauley, rear 324 E. Kiowa st.

TO RENT-Store building; the store room now occupied by Smyth, the shoeman, 105 South Tejon, is for rent, very reasonable. Apply on the premises to Wortman & Perkins, or Chas. P. Bennett.

TO RENT-Furnished, two cottages of three or five rooms. No. 320 N. Tejon. TO RENT-Three furnished rooms for housekeeping. 602 E. Kiowa street.

TO RENT-Eight-room house, bath, electric light, stable, beautiful lawn, shade and fruit trees; \$45 monthly. 605 North

TO RENT-Five rooms, furnished, no children. Call afternoons, 115 East

TO RENT-Nicely-furnished rooms for housekeeping; also furnished rooms for sleeping. 331 S. Nevada.

TO RENT-Furnished room; 525 E. Pike's

TO RENT-Three convenient rooms for sekeeping, bath, etc., in 300 block, S. Weber. Inquire at 414 E. Wil-

TO RENT-Two unfurnished rooms on Cheyenne canon car line; bath closet, ot and cold water. Address P. O. box

TO RENT-Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; 119 and 121 E. Huerfano

TO RENT-Two front rooms for light housekeeping; 416 E. Huerfano. TO RENT-Furnished rooms, with use of

kitchen; 228 N. Weber street. TO RENT-6 room house with bath

cheap to right party. Call 29 S. Te-FOR SALE-A handsome bed-room suite, implete, at a sacrifice if taken at once;

1529 N. Nevada.

FOR SALE-Household and kitchen fur-niture; 111 E. Moreno avenue. FOR SALE-Very fine carriage horse, 6 years old, safe for family. Address Box

um, for office, nearly new; 109 E. Huer-

TO RENT-New 5 room house, bath, cel-

TO RENT-5 room furnished cottage closet and bath, \$25; 1031 N. Corona st.

TO RENT-A pleasant, five-room house

TO RENT-Furnished rooms, house, with or without board; 428 North Weber.

TO RENT-3 room house, furnished; 323 TO RENT-Two rooms for light house-keeping, water in kitchen; rent reason-

TO RENT-Large, nicely-furnished, front room, with electric light, furnace heat and use of bath for \$10. No. 429 E. Bijou. TO RENT-Neatly-furnished rooms, \$8.00

and \$10.00 per month. Day board \$4 per week, at 114 E. Platte. Mrs. M. J. Serlight. TO RENT-Cheap, two rooms, well furnished for house-keeping, with privilege of bath. 1125 Colorado avenue.

TO RENT-Furnished cottage, five rooms

dress M. R., 1118 N. Weber, TO RENT-Six-room house with acres garden land. Address D, 232, Ga-

TO RENT-Furnished front rooms, elec tric lights and bath. No. 505 N. Weber. TO RENT-Pleasant, sunny rooms, newly

TO RENT-One 11-room house, one four

rado avenue. Emick & Barnes. lar" only; very low rent. S. W. Morri-

son, M. D., room 32 Bank block. TO RENT-Furnished, desirably located room house. The Ferris-Shapcott

TO RENT-Pleasant rooms, with or

TO RENT-Two rooms, second floor, front, Gazette building. Apply Business

TO RENT-Nice furnished room, 30 South TO RENT-Two rooms, all conveniences, very cheap; 507 N. Tejon

and west exposure, electric light, nace heat, bath; reasonable; 5.8 East St. TO RENT-The Bear Creck ranch, with-

unfurnished; good stabling and pasture Henry LeB. Wills & Co. TO RENT-Bicycles and tandems; 210 N

CO RENT-Furnished rooms, 327 East

TO RENT-Nicely turnished rooms. Enquire at 400 North Tejon st. TO RENT-Four room apartment, unfurto adults. Bath and cellar. 127

TO RENT-Two excellent upright pianos; 32 North Tejon.

TO RENT-Two rooms furnished for housekeeping; 319 E. Platte.

TO RENT-Furnished room, centrally lo-cated, splendid location, modern con-veniences. Address 232 N. Tejon.

TO RENT-Three or four rooms, cellar, one block from Antlers; next to Park hotel.

TO RENT-Nicely furnished front rooms, modern; 111 N. Nevada ave.

TO RENT-Furnished room, cheap; all conveniences. 31 W. Bijou, near Alta

TO RENT-Furnished seven-room house, cheap to desirable tenant. 427 E. Platte TO RENT-Front accove room and ground floor room, both nicely furnished cheap, in best location; 228 N. Tejon st.

TO RENT-Furnished rooms for house keeping; 17 E. Platte ave. TO RENT-Two unfurnished rooms, ground floor, south front. 216 East Cu

TO RENT-Neatly furnished rooms for housekeeping. 222 S. Wahsatch.

TO RENT-Modern nouse, nine rooms, handsomely furnished; furnace, electric lights, bath, open grate, etc.; fine loca tion; 229 Willamette.

TO RENT-Three sunny rooms with

TO RENT-6 room house and bath, latest improvements. Inquire at 218 North Wahsatch.

TO RENT-Store, No. 18½ Pike's Peak ave. Inquire N. O. Johnson & Sons.

TO RENT—Four-room cottage, unfur-nished, with barn. 1220 N. Nevada ave-nue. Enquire of S. Baker, 7 N. Cascade.

FOR SALE. FOR SALE-Very cheap, family horse and phaeton; W. H. Bacon.

FOR SALE—Remington typewriter No. 7, practically new; in first-class condition; will be sold at a sacrifice. Address C. 225, Gazette.

FOR SALE-Modern five room house, bath and cellar, Call at 922 N. Cor-

FOR SALE-Lady's side saddle. Inquire

FOR SALE—Gasoline engine 4 h. p. 1 gasoline tank, 50 feet of piping, 2 oil anks, belt and pulley. Engine almost new will be sold cheap for cash, worth \$300. Owner will be at Spaulding house Wednesday noon. Address W. R. Hallock, Woodland Park, Colo.

FOR SALE—A tine wheel, changeable gear very cheap; Parker, 15 N. Cascade FOR SALE-Rooming house, Pike's Peak

FOR SALE-New portable house. Address W. Box 265, City.

nquire at stable, rear of 1310 North Web

FOR SALE—Large safe, five show cases two small cases. 123 N. Tejon street. Must sell at once. Address, M. O. Ga

FOR SALE-Tent, 16x30, at a bargain if FOR SALE—At a bargain, grocery store, with meat market, centrally located, doing \$1,500 per month. Address, box 722,

FOR SALE-Great bargain, eight-room modern house, almost new, near college, less than cost, \$4,000; \$500 cash, \$500 six months, balance at six per cent. Box

FOR SALE-A Washburn mandolin

nearly new, in first-class condition. Address C. 225, Gazette. FOR SALE-Standard white Plymout Rock eggs, \$1.50 a setting; 642 N. Cor

FOR SALE-The furniture and lease in small hotel, centrally ood business; a snap. Address P. O. box

FOR SALE-Gabler piano, almost new polished oak case and in fine condition Very cheap if taken at once; owner going east. Can be seen at Aiken's Music store FOR SALE-Silver Cup winner's eggs for

hatching, from Duke York light B mas; price \$2.00 per setting. Appl; Mrs. C. Hyland, West Del Norte st. FOR SALE—Installment plan, cottage and barn, lot 50x118; 712 E. Cache la Poudre; Wills & Co.

FOR SALE-Cheap, a Columbus phaeton new; parties leaving city.

FOR SALE-One hundred loads Manito

\$ 350—Lot 38x100, cor. Spruce and Kiowa. \$ 750—Lot 50x190, N. Weber, \$1750—Lot 50x100, cor Tejon and San Mi

\$1000-Lot 50x100, Cache la Poudre \$1050-Lot 50x75, Wahsatch, near Weber. 1500-Lot 50x70, Boulder Place.

FOR SALE-Two farms near Rocky Ford one very close; water from 2 ditches. J. H. Sinclair, 22 S. Weber.

FOR SALE-HOUSES-\$1800-Buys a 4 room modern cottage north end. \$2350-Buys a nice 5 room cottage, north \$2500-Buys a beautiful 5 room cottage

north end. \$2000—Buys a new modern 6 room cottage on Colorado ave. \$2250-Buys a new modern 6 room cottage

\$3300-Buys a beautiful 6 room modern cottage, close in. \$1400—Buys a good 6 room house on west \$1500-Buys a nice new 6 room house, wes

\$1000-Buys a 3 room house with lot 100x \$1000-Buys a 3 room house, 2 lots, 100x190,

-Buys a 3 room house, lot 50x190 \$ 800—Buys a 2 room house, lot 47½x228. \$1600—Buys a 6 room modern house.

\$4500-Buys a 10 room modern house, lot

100x190, north end. C. E. Tyler & Co., FOR SALE—My stock of general mer-chandise and two-story store building, at Fowler, Colo.; splendid opportunity. Address O. G. Rugtuet, Fowler, Colo.

FOR SALE-A horse and phaeton, 2 dog carts, 2 delivery horses, 2 side sad all cheap for cash; 214 N. Tejon st

10 acre tract in city limits; \$3,500.

10 acre garden tract; \$1,600. Billiard and cigar business on Tejon st. Very desirable dwelling, N. Tejon, full

lot, modern, 8 rooms; \$4,500. Full lot near college, N. Tejon st., \$1200.

Full lot on Colorado ave.; \$700. Business property near postoffice,

Business property on Tejon st., cheap. Large or small loans for short or long WILLIAMSON & POINIER, 30 North Tejon Street.

FOR SALE—Eggs from prize winners; Buff Leghorns, Brown Leghorns and B. P. Rocks. 663 N. Corona.

FOR SALE—Cheap, a Columbus phaeton at 19 West Huerfanc street. FOR SALE—Gents' bicycle, a No. 1; cost \$62,50 wholesale; been used one month; will take \$35 cash. Call at 107 South Ne-

FOR SALE-An elegant Jewett, seven and one-half octave, upright plano, almost new; cost \$500 less than two years ago. Will sell at a great sacrifice if taken

quick. 9 E. Pike's Peak avenue. FOR SALE—Large Diebold burglar and fire proof safe; also one pair diamond ear-rings, one diamond brooch, two solaaire diamond rings, all white, first water tones, for amount of chattel loan on ame. Can be seen at Colorado Springs. Address Capitol Loan and Trust Co., 524 Cooper Building, Denver, Colo.

FOR SALE—Everett plane, for \$100, great bargain; 430 S. Nevada avc.

FOR SALE—At a bargain. A Parker hammerless, double barrel shotgun, 12-guage; in good condition. Address C. 224,

FOR SALE—Together or separate, gentle driving or riding pony, buggy and har-ness, nearly new; 556 E. Platte ave. FOR SALE-Tandem, \$40.00 on monthly FOR SALE-Brick nouse on East Bijou.

\$850; \$350 cash, balance on time. C at 521 E. Bijou or 331 E. Pike's Peak. FOR SALE-Two bicycles; also house FOR SALE-Grocery and meat market. Address Market, Gazette office.

DRESSMAKING. FIRST class dressmaking at reasonable prices; 529 East Costilla st.

MRS. HAYDEN'S dressmaking parlors are now open for the spring and summer. Prices to suit the times. Work guaranteed or no charge. 659 N. Corona.

MONEY TO LOAN in various sums, good security, at 6 to 8 per cent, interest. THE FERRIS-SHAPCOTT AGENCY. 104 E. Pike's Peak ave., Colorado Springs. MONEY always on hand to loan on chat tels or any good security; 104 Pike' Peak, Room 3. W. L. Troutfetter.

TO LOAN-Money; amounts to suit. H. A. Scurr, 20 S. Tejon. MONEY TO LOAN-On chattels, reason

MONEY TO LOAN-In sums to suit, on first-class city property, from 6 to 8 per ent. W. H. McIntyre & Co., Hagerman block.

MONEY TO LOAN in any quantities on good approved real estate at lowest rates. R. P. Davie & Co., 28 S. Tejon st MONEY TO LOAN on real estate or chattels, at lowest rates. Williamson &

Pointer, 30 N. Tejon st.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate and

BOARD AND ROOMS.

TO RENT-Two very desirable south 606 N. Nevada ave. Table boarders. CLAIR VOYANT. TO RENT-Delightful rooms with board,

of Antlers. Mrs. Zevely. PLEASANT furnished rooms with board

beautiful mountain scenery; one block north of Antlers hotel, one door west

SEVERAL nice, sunny rooms to rent at Mrs. May's, 323 and 325 E. Bijou st.,

TO RENT-Large front rooms, with or TO RENT-Rooms on ground floor, with

board; terms reasonable; 128 E. Boul-TO RENT-Rooms with board; new house; private family; 1216 N. Tejon.

LOST-One large, plain gold band finger ring. Has monogram, "J. H. B." on it. Seattle and Tacoma. 16 North Tejon Please return it to this office and get street.

LOST-Straved or stolen, one large masfano and get reward.

LOST-Yellow collie bitch, white breast prick ears, answers to name of "Crazy," s suckling four pups 10 days old, and was stolen or strayed from Broadmoor April 7. Finder will be well rewarded. Apply to E. H. Every, room 8, First National Bank block, Colorado Springs.

chine, with name on bottom (Maggie). Finder will be rewarded by leaving at white stripe in face, weight about 1,000 ounds; \$10 reward if returned; 424 North

LOST-Gold watch charm. Band saw ma

forehead, silt in ear, 3 white feet and limps slightly on hind leg. Return to E. R. Joyce, cor. Kiowa and Tejon, and re-

LOST—Black fur carriage robe between Cascade and Wood avenues, on San Maguel. Return to 1228 Wood avenue. OST-By dressmaker near 310 E. Monu ment street Saturday about 6 p. m., a bundle containing green silk waist, trim

LOST—Last Friday between 214 N. Tejon street and 1311 N. Nevada, whip cord lap robe bound with leather. Return to 214 N. Tejon street and receive reward.

Finder please leave at above

MISCELLANEOUS. ALASKA-A party of four, two being among Colorado's most expert miners, seek grub-stakes for one year. References exchanged. Address D, 234 Gazette office.

Full lots 50x190 feet, close to car line, will sell on installments at prices ranging from \$250 to \$450; these are well located and desirable for residence lots.

C. E. Tyler & Co.,

116 East Pike's Peak Avenue.

FURNISHED cottages and rooms; 160 acres fenced; timber and running water,

or sale, cheap. Foot Doctor; 12 E. Ki-MATHILDA PIRSON, midwife, 315 East Willamette ave.

TO TRADE. TO TRADE-A snap-Do you want it? Good modern house cheap; will take alf in listed mining stock. The Irvine-Jones Realty Co., 23½ N. Tejon St.

TO TRADE-Clear, improved lands in Arkansas valley for Colorado Springs property. J. H. Means, Divide, Colo.

STOLEN-Lady's '96 Cleveland bicycle, model 23, No. 74,091, from 504 E. Kiowa. Please communicate with Miss Wallace; 712 E. Kiowa:

PERSONEL. BRIGHT, sunny rooms, with board, 311

FOUND-Ladies' watch. Owner call at Randall & Co.

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership. Notice is hereby given that the partnernip heretofore existing between Mary Tetley and John H. Gorman, under the firm name of Tetley & Gorman, for the purpose of carrying on the undertaking business in the city of Colorado Springs, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All matters of the said partnership will be settled by the undersigned John H. Gorman, at the former place of business of the late firm, No. 16 East Bijou street, Colorado Springs, to whom all claims against the said partnership shall be pre-sented, and to whom all persons indebted to the said firm are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons are hereby warned against paying any acints to any other person or persons, a all accounts of the said firm have been assigned to the undersigned. Colorado Springs, Colo., April 1st, 1898.

H. DAVIDOV.

Keal Estate, Loans and Insurance.

104 East Pike's Peak Ave.

NORTH END.

\$\$50 buys a full lot on Nevada ave., 50 190, best location; \$100 down, balance 3 ears at 8 per cent. Come quick, this is

\$1,800 Buys a new modern cottage, four rooms, bath, vestibule and cellar; \$200 down, balance \$10.00 per month. W. W. Warner, Jr. & Co., 22 \$1,600 Buys a new 4 room cottage, cel-ar, 2 porches; \$150 down, balance \$10 per

down, balance \$15 per month.

\$2,300 Buys a new 5 room cottage, bath, and all other modern improvements; \$500

MADAME HARBEAU-Reads the cards with wonderful accuracy; 329 East Bi

now located at 105 S. Tejon st., renown for the excellence of her strong magnet powers, reads life from earliest recollecons, also ores as if assayed; no secret : deep that she cannot solve. Hours from

RAILROAD LOCALS.

TALK ABOUT

Train Service You Can't Beat the Rio \$2.90 to Denver and Return. \$2.90. Rio Grande will sell tickets April 13 cood to return 14th. Five trains each

ONLY through tourist sleeper and free eclining chair to Fortland via Rio No. 7-

A \$5.00 Cut.

California and Alaska. trains daily via Rio Grande raiiway.

The ONLY line with through Pullman and tourist sleepers to San Francisco is the Denver and Rio Grande railway. 11:15

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the legal voters of school district No. 11, in the county of El-Paso, will be held on Monday, May 2, for the pur-pose of electing: One (1) director for a term of five years, as provided by law. Ballot boxes will be opened at the follow-ing places, at the hour of one (1) o'clock and close at the hour of six (6)

Lowell school building, on Nevada av-Washington school building, on Washington avenue (West side).

At eight (8) o'clock p. m., the meeting will be organized at the high school J. L. Dunley, Depot Agent. any other business pertaining to school interests that may come before

Secretary School District No. 11, El Paso

April 8, 1898. Annual Meeting. Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of The Pharmacist Mined with black lace insertion, partly fining company will take place Tuesday April 26th, 1898, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at the offices of the company, rooms 2 and 4 Bank building, Colorado Springs, Colo.; for the election of direc-tors and the transaction of such

business as may come before the meet-The transfer books will close at noon Thursday, April 14th, and reopen at noon April 27th, 1898. st: A. D. Jones, President. J. W. Miller, Secretary.

Notice of Sale of Stock.
To Middleton Crawford and to Arthur F. Martin, his attorney:
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Charles Thurlow, the holder (as collateral security for the payment of a note for the sum of Twenty-five Hundred Dollars (\$2,500.00), due on March 1, 1896, of six thousand (6,000) shares of stock in the Chemical Reduction company, and eighteen hundred (1,800) shares of stock in the International Chemical Reduction company, the first named shares being Martin, his attorney: company, the first named shares being represented by certificates numbered 3, 5, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12 and 13, and the last named 7, 8, 10, 11, 12 and 13, and the last named shares being represented by certificate of the International Chemical Reduction company numbered 9, will, on the 28th day of April, A. D., 1898, sell the said stock for the highest and best offer in cash that can be obtained therefor, at private sale, at the office of Thurlow, Hutton & Williams, in the First National Pank building in the city of Calorado. Private sale, at the office of Intriow. Hutton & Williams, in the First National Bank building, in the city of Celorado Springs, county of El Paso and state of Colorado, between the hours of 11:00 o'clock a. m. and 12:00 o'clock m., of said day, for the purpose of realizing from such sale the principal and interest due upon said note, upon which there has, up to this date, been nothing paid.

You are further notified that on the day and at the time aforesaid, the undersigned Charles Thurlow, will be at said office in said First National Bank building, ready to make the sale of said stock as aforesaid and you may, if you so elect, be present at any time before said hour of 12:00 o'clock m., and redeem said stock upon the payment of said note and interest, or purchase the same, pursuant to the above notice.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., this

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., this 25th day of March, A. D., 1898.

Charles Thurlow.

Notice of Final Settlement.

In the matter of the estate of S. A. Williams, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that on Monday, the 16th day of May, A. D., 1898, being one of the regular days of the May term of the county count of El Paso county, in the state of Colorado, I, H. A. Lockwood, adm. de bonis non of said estate, will appear before the judge of said court, present my final settlement as such adm. de bonis non, pray the approval of the same, and will then apply to be discharged as such adm. de bonis non. At which time and place any person in interest may appear and present objections to the same, Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., April

Williams, deceased. Blackmer & McAllister, Attorneys for Adm. Cut Rate to Texas. April 10 and 11, is made by Denver and Gulf road. Call at Gulf city ticket office, No. 15 North Tejon street.

Adm. de bonis non of the estate of S. A.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Denver and Rio Grande R. R. North and East Bound. No. 2—Atlantic Coast Fast Mail. 6.47 am
No. 12—St. Louis and Kansas City
Express 9.36 am
No. 10—Public Process 9.36 am
Express Express 10.38 No. 10-Pueblo Express . No. 4—Atlantic Coast Express ... o.
No. 6—Durango, Silverton and
Santa Fe Express, Gunnison, Grand Junction and 4—Atlantic Coast Express 2.32 pm Cripple Creek Mail 4.40 am

No. 1-Pacific Coast Fast Mail....11.15 am No. 11-Pueblo and St. Louis Ex-

Express12.52 am MANITOU BRANCH. Leave Colorado Springs-J. M. Ellison, Gen'l Agt.

The U. P. Denver & Gulf Ry. LEAVE COLORADO SPRINGS. -For Denver, Boulder, Greeley, Central City, (Daily)

No.102-For Pueblo, Trinidad, Fort Worth, New Orleans, with through sleeper to . 1.08 pm No. 5 — For Denver, Omaha, Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis and all Eastern, Pacific Coast and North-western points (Daily) ARRIVE AT COLORADO SPRINGS.

No. 9—From Denver, Greeley, Georgetown, Central City Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, all Eastern and Pa-cific Coast points (Daily)..1i.10 am No.101—From Denver, George-town, Central City, Ft. Collins and Eastern points No.103—From Pueblo, Trinidad, Ft. Worth, New Orleans, (Daily)

with through sleeper from

15 North Tejon St The Santa Fe Route. Mexico 2.37 pm 605—From Pueblo 6.50 pm From Denver— 602-To California and New Mex-

limited arrives at Gulf depot 2.55am Chas. E. Owen, City Passenger Agt., 10½ East Pike's Peak Avenue. Great Rock Island Route. Leave Colorado Springs.

No. 6—Vestibuled Limited to Chicago and St. Louis via Kan-sas City, St. Joe and Omaha 8.40 pm No. 10-Chicago, Kansas City, St. Joe, Omaha and St.

Arrive Colorado Springs.
No. 5—Vestibuled Limited from Chicago No. 9—Fast Express from Chiw. W. Wood, Gen'l Agt.

Missouri Pacific.

Lv. 5.33 pm Colorado Springs Ar. 9.33 am

Kansas City Lv.10.15 pm The best line. Only one change of cars between Colorado and New York city, in Union depot—no transfer. Through Pullman palace buffet sleeping coaches and free reclining chair cars. All trains lighted with the famous Pintsch gas light and

H. Wildman, J. M. Elliston,
Ticket Agent,
Union Depot.

Ticket Agent,
Union Depot.

Ticket Agent,
Union Depot.

Ticket Agent,
Union Depot. Burlington Route. Via D. and R. G. to Denver Leave Denver.

For Chicago, Omaha, Lincoln, etc 9:30 am For Chicago, Omaha, Lincoln, etc 9:50 pm For St Louis, Kan. Cy., St Joe etc 9:50 pm All morning and evening trains for Denver make direct connection with :30 a. m. and arrives Chicago 2:15 p.

next day. "Fastest and best train in the G. W. Vallery, Gen. Agt. F. C. Matthews, T. F. and P. A.

The Orphan Bell Mining and Milling Company.

Dividends Nos. 1 and 2.

Colorado Springs, Colo., March 29, 1898.

The dividend of ten cents per share on the capital stock (\$92,100) declared February 11th, 1898, is this day declared payable on March 30th, 1898, to all stockholders of record on February 11th, 1898. A dividend of two and one-half cents per

T. B. Burbridge, Secretary. Good Mining Property.

We have 50 acres of good mining property in the Cripple Creek district which

we will lease to responsible parties for any period up to two years. For further information call on or address D. Minium, President Dexter Gold Mining Co., Colo-

rado City, Colo.

The Perfect Climate....

City Passenger Agent.

Elevation above sea level 6000 feet Rainfall (mostly in summer) 12 to 15 in. Average number fair days per yr., 300

NEVER too cold in winter, nor too hot in summer. Dog-days and sultry weather are unknown. Wheelmen ride with comfort every day in the year. Tennis is played every month in the year. Persons with no functional heart disease will find the climate beneficial for well or sick. It

RESIDENCE large enough to have all the com-

Colorado Springs is unexcelled. A

population of 25,000 makes it just

forts and conveniences of city life,

and just small enough to be pleas-

Annual mean temperature......47°

ant socially. The churches, schools, clubs, and organizations provide as fine a religious, educational and recreative equipment as any city can boast of; and Colorado College adds the charm of a scholastic institution of high rank. The capital of a county about

is tonic, exhilarating, healing.

AS A three-quarters the size of Connecti-BUSINESS cut, with many and varied interests GENTRE and industries, the headquarters for the great mining district of Cripple Creek and the seat of the largest gold mining stock business in the country, it offers a

fine field for intelligent and enterprising men and

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Colorado Springs, Colo.

For further particulars, (if leaflets and pamphlets

are desired, send 4c to cover postage) address

Advertise...

Your "wants" in the want col-

umns of The GAZETTE.

Only One-half Cent a Word

AND VIOLETS.

THE DAILY GAZETTE

DAILY WEATHER RECORD.

The following meteorological report is ther bureau. Observations recorded in lo-

cal time:
April 9, 6 p. m., to April 10, 6 p. m. April 9, 6 p. m., to April 10, 6 p.
Temperature at 6 a. m.
Temperature at 12 m.
Temperature at 6 p. m.
Maximum temperature Minimum temperature32 Max. barometric pressure, inches ...24.05
Min. barometric pressure, inches ...24.05
Mean velocity of wind, per hour ... 9
Max. velocity of wind, per hour ... 20
Relative humidity at 6 a. m. 74
Relative humidity at 12 m. 41
Relative humidity at 6 p. m. 42
Mean relative humidity 52 Precipitation in inches

Weather Indications.
Washington, April 10.—For Colorado—
Partly cloudy weather; southerly winds, shifting to westerly.

There will be a hop at the Antlers this

J. F. McHugh, of Silver City, is a gues at the Alamo.

Mr. N. F. Handy, of Canon City, is registered at the Antlers. Attorney H. H. Lee, of Denver, camdown to the Springs last night.

Mr. Matthew B. Sellers, of Philadelphia is at the Antlers for a few days.

Mr. John L. Sprogle, Jr., returned from a short visit to Denver yesterday.

Mr. Albert Smith, representing the firm of Wolcott & Vaile, of Denver, is down for today .

W. O. Morison came up from Pueblo yesterday and will be in the city for a day or so.

It is announced that the cog road will begin to do business for the season in about a month. Mr. M. E. Gray and Mrs. H. Bentley, of Des Moines, Ia., are at the Alta Vista

for a few days.

D. J. Davis and F. H. Thomas, of Cripple Creek, are in the city and are stopping at the Alamo. J. R. Herin, of Decatur, Ill., is among the tourists in the city at the present time. He is at the Alamo.

Messrs. Jas. A. Howze, M. i. Insley and James H. Sheldon, of Denver, are among the guests at the Alamo.

Miss Margaret Johnson, of Waltham, Mass., is expected in Manitou soon to visit her sister, Mrs. Robert Weir.

The engagement of Mr. Robert W. Hemenway, of this city, to Miss Julia Russell, of Ohio, has been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Woods, of Manitou returned to their home for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Chisholm, of

Broadmoor, are the happy parents of a little daughter, born last night, April

Mrs. Garrison tendered her resignation as the leading soprano in the choir of St. Mary's Roman Catholic church after high mass yesterday.

Messrs. G. A. and G. E. Stratton, of Altoona, Penn., are at the Antlers for a day or two while they take in the sights in and about Colorado Springs.

The change in administration in Manitou occurs tomorrow evening. The old town council will meet and turn over the

John J. Vandemoer, western manager of the Engineering and Mining Journal, of New York, with headquarters in Den-ver, is in Colorado Springs for a day or

Rev. Dr. W. H. W. Boyle and one or two other representatives of the First Presbyterian church will go to Canon City on Thursday to attend the meeting of the Presbytery of Pueblo.

A woman named Murray, who has lived at Colorado City for some time and has been provided for by the county during a protracted illness died yesterday and was brought over to Fairley's.

J. G. Easton, of the Gulf road, states that he is ready to make reservations of seats for the Melba opera performance in Denver on Wednesday evening. No charge is made for securing the seats.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Franklin, of Jefferson, Ia., have arrived in Manitou and will probably spend the summer there. Mr. Franklin is a brother-in-law of Mr. Crumley of the Norris house.

The funeral of Mrs. Hastings, who died in Ivywild at her home last Thursday, occurred yesterday afternoon a: 3 o'clock at the First Congregational church. Mrs. Hastings had been a member and active worker in the church for a number of years, and the church was filled yesterday ith friends of the family who desired to

The census-takers for the school censu The census-takers for the school census will begin work in various parts of the city today. Their work is all important to the people of the city who are interested in the financial affairs of the district. The census is supposed to include every member of a family between the ages of six and 21 years. The school board hopes that the people of the city will do everything possible to facilitate

The following outburst of wit is taken from the current Manitou Journal:

"George Gould, wife and a party of friends came to Manitou on Tuesday, and for some reason or other they did not call at the Journal office. If we slighted them it was not intentional and beg a thousand pardons. It may be that Georgy got offended at our office boy. Possibly he thought we were 'stuck up' and wouldn't recognize him. However this may have been, he must remember that not all is Gould that glitters."

The Birmingham Post says that the statue of the late Judge Hughes which it was decided should be the form of the public memorial to the well-known author of "Tom Brown's School Days" will not of "Tom Brown's School Days" will not be erected at Rugby until toward the end of the present year. The commission for the work has been intrusted to Mr. Brock, R. A., and it is understood that the figure will be of marble, somewhat larger than life-size, and it will represent the late judge in morning costume. The actual site has not yet been definitely settled, but most likely it will be in a public spot in the town. The cost of the statue, which amounts to £1,000, has already been subscribed. already been subscribed.

Perhaps this story of Mrs. Belva Lock-Perhaps this story of Mrs. Belva Lock-wood is true, and perhaps it isn't, remarks the Bingham Herald. One day, while traveling on the Erie road, she was calmly watching the landscape when a trainman with a high tenor voice opened the door and piped out, "Belvidere!" As Mrs. Lockwood was the only woman in the car she rose to the occasion, and demanded that the men present thrash the trainman for the offered insuit. It took a good bit of eloquence to convince her that it was the name of the station that the trainman had called.

The Wash Goods Harvest

Part silk zephyr ginghams at 25 cents per yard. A large selection of guaranteed fast color ginghams at 10 cents per yard.

Never was a time when these dainty fabrics were so cheap as now.

Mullhouse imported, wide crisp organdies in handsome colorings at 25 cents per yard.

Per yard.

For early shoppers we force business by taking about 20 pieces of good desirable 12½ cents grade of dimities and price them eight cents per yard.

SHIRT WAISTS

We have some dainty designs and col fast color ginghams at 10 cents per yard.

Yard wide durable Madras cloths, finer, lighter weight and softer and very much handsomer than percales. A large range go with them, such as shirt waists, and they are made to wear, wash and fit well, and plenty of the little needed things to go with them, such as shirt waist sets, belts, belt pins and extra collars.

19 South Tejon St. C. A. HIBBARD & CO.

The Battle is on "At the Hub." We are prepared to meet the springtime demands. Our clothing, furnishings and nats are as the standard of spring '98 dictates modern ideas. New kinks, a touchere and there, all combine to give the wearer better satisfaction. wearer better satisfaction.
Our policy is to give more and more and always more for less money than elsewhere. See our fancy worsted, silk-lined suits for men \$15.

A. H. Whaite & Co.
No 20 South Tejon street.

The children of St. Stephen's church clan to have many attractive things for ale on Wednesday afternoon, April 13th,

e guild room. "The more, the mer-Admission free. We are not the "only pebble on the beach" but we are the only dealers hand-ling Garden Hose direct from manufac-

urer to consumer. We want your or-St. John Bros., 110 N. Tejon street

The most beautiful wheel ever built for a lady at Blake's, \$50.

If you've got any stuck-up neighbors and want to make them envious buy our good all round Garden Hose and start a St. John Bros., 110 N. Tejon street.

The Antlers, at Blake's, is a wheel worth \$50, and can be bought for \$35. He guarantees this statement.

Duck hunters try our special loads fo long range killing. Carefully loaded by hand with smokeless powder, chilled shot and speyer or Swedish cup wads. Noth-ing better can be made at any price. C. G. & H. Strang, 27 North Tejon street.

Call and see the beautiful high grade Clipper bicycles at 210 N. Tejon st.; Mer-rick Cycle Co.

See Merrick Cycle company's advertise-ment on page four.

Do you like pointed-toe shoes? If so, now is the time to buy. We are unloading them at half price. Frank A. Vorhes. For excellent values in men's shoes see Conway's ad., page 8.

Cut Rate to Denver, Via Denver and Gulf road, April 13, good to return April 14, account Melba con-Gulf city ticket office 15 North Te-

Corner lots need good lawns. Just remember that we are headquarters for good Garden Hose. St. John Bros., 110 N. Tejon street.

Denver, Colo. Half rate round trip to Denver, April 13, Santa Fe Route.

If you are looking for the best in men's shoes see Conway's ad., page 8.

The 1898 Victor has a sprocket upon which mud acts as graphite on the ordi-nary sprocket. Call and see it at Blake's.

Half rate to San Antonio and return, April 10 and 11, Santa Fe route.

On Roger's knives and forks; silver-plated tea and tablespoons. Roger's knives and forks sell at \$3.25 per doz., former price \$3.25 per half doz. Roger's triple-plated teaspoons now \$3 per doz., former price \$3.00 per half doz. Rogers doubleplated teaspoons now \$2.50 per doz., former price \$2.50 per half doz. Roger's A-1 plated teaspoons now \$2.00 per doz. former price \$2.00 per one-half doz. Roger's triple-plated tablespoons at \$6.50 per doz. former price \$6.50 per half doz. Roger's double-plated tablespoons now \$5.50 per doz., former price \$5.50 per half doz. Roger's A-1 plated tablespoons now \$4.75 per doz., former price \$4.75 per half doz This sale will be for one week only. The entire stock of jewelry will be sold at reduced price for cash. Remember, for one week only, at

H. W. WYMAN'S, 10 South Tejon Street.

A CROWN=

ING SUCCESS

Is what we make of all our CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK.
All kinds of Dental operations scientifically, skillfully and painlessly performed.

Philadelphia Dental Parlors, Over 10 South Tejon St.

The Oldest Established Jeweler,

has moved to the Bank building. See him now if you want the best. (Grad-



MEN'S SHOES.

We sell Men's Shoes from \$1.50 up. From \$3 up we can give you a splendid shoe in any shade of tan or oxblood vici kid or Russian Calf.

We carry a line of \$4.00 shoes that we defy competition on. You are cordially invited to inspect and compare these lines with any others sold in Colorado Springs for the money.

SMYTH, The Shoe Man. 105 South Tejon Street, there were the there were the there were the there is the transfer that the transfer the transfer the transfer to the transfer

Burnett's STANDARD FLAVORING

Extracts.

PERFECTLY PURE.

HIGHLY CONCENTRATED.

FOR SALE BY

W. N. BURGESS

118 North Tejon Street.

Peace and Good Will

The penetential days are past, and the time for feasting has come. May good digestion attend the appetites of all my ustomers. Lacking this, I may aid you.

Prescriptions

are my specialty. They are filled scientifically and carefully, and none but chemically pure drugs are employed in empounding them. I do not sell liquors, ut I challenge competition with my temerance drinks. ICE CREAM SODA with crushed fruits served from now on.

F. L. Gutmann,

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST. Cor. N. Tejon and Bijou Sts.

Easter Bargains

window full of them. French perfume blended together and bottled by ourselves. Full ounce bottle 25c, half ounce 15c.

A Klondike key with every purchase of 25c or more. It may win \$20 in gold. Only a few days left to get these keys.

BAKER & CO.

DRUGGISTS.

No. 8 South Tejon Street.

SPIREAS, HYACINTHS, DAFFODILLS, ROSES, CARNATIONS,

All the new shades in modes, greens, tans, greys and All Stock better this Year than Ever.

Order Eerly at Wm. Clark's,



COMBINATION SALE 1 bottle Fitts Blue Ribbon Vanilla.....15c 1 bottle Fitts Blue Ribbon Lemon ... 10c For 3 bars Walker Water 25c Lily floating soap, 25c

This extremely low price is made for the purpose of introducing these goods and will last for a few days only.

REWEMBER

These extracts are guaranteed equal to any in the market and are put up in full two ounce bottles. The Water Lily soap is the same size and quality as Ivory and usually retails at roc a bar.

Easter Eggs, per doz., ilc

order) for \$1.00 20 lbs. Granulated Sugar (with \$5.00 order) for \$1.00

1 lb. can Calumet Baking Pow-

Buy \$10.00 wirth of groceries, no Gunther's bulk candies, sugar included, at these prices and 25c per lb. Our north get 30 lbs. granulated sugar for

included, and get 20 lbs. granulat-

E. M. SIMMONS. Opera House Grocer. 22 N. Tejon St

Look for Red Sign. DR. WM. JONES.

Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist, of the American Veterinary College, New York City. Treats all diseases of the lower ani-mals. Special attention given to the sickness of dogs. Office at the Antlers Livery barn, Colorado Springs. Telephone 71 H. ENFIAJIAN,

Agent and Dealer in Oriental Rugs and Draperies, Will open in the city about March 5.

Easter Gloves.

CIDDINGS BROS.

Easter Ties in bows, strings,

Easter Organdies

Swisses, Dimities, French Ginghams and all kinds of wash goods.

IN our Cloak and Suit department you can find just the thing to wear on Easter Sunday. Tailor-made suits in all cloths and colors. Blouse and Eton suits in every style. In the last few days we have received a new assortment of shirt waists in silk and cotton.

Leave Orders Here for Easter Flowers.

GIDDINGS BROTHERS,

Corner Kiowa and Tejon Sts.

HORSES CLIPPED ...



EL PASO STABLES, W. KENNARD, Propr.



Come to me

If you would have your teeth in perfect condition. We will make them as perfect as it is possible for them to be. We are modern dentists and there is no necessity of dreading a visit to us. Our prices are satisfactory and we will suit the most economical. Mrs. Dr. Milton's Dental Parlors, are at 107-South Tejon St. Painless extraction of teeth. Gold Crown and Bridge work a specialty.

A GOOD THING In Writing Machines is the

rovements and defies competition. renaired cleaned and rented.

I carry the most complete line of first-class typewriter supplies in the city. When next ordering, try the renowned Webster ribbon and Japanese fibre carbon. Fine linen papers, note books, letter books, MSS covers, mimeographs and supplies, and in fact everything you need. Call on me and make a personal

Expert public stenographer and copyist. P. C. WRIGHT,

104 East Pike's Peak Ave

New Millinery Store, 171 Fike's Peak Avenue. MRS. A. A. McDONALD.



Here's For a Little Fun in a Business Way We secured a special in 5000 yards of lace, bought at less than half price and shal

12 1=2c Yard.

Handkerchief Special On sale this week. Manufacturers samples 20c, 25c and 35c Handkerchiefs at 12 1-2c Each

ALL THE STYLISH SPRING MILLINERY TO BE SEEN AT OUR STORE.

GENTLEMEN'S

This week only. We place on sale 120 pair Men's vici kid shoes, brown tan the new color, either silk vesting or plain tops, the latest style toes, Goodyear welt. You have never been offered a shoe as good as these for less than \$4.00. For this week only they go at \$3.00. THIS SALE FOR CASH ONLY

No. 6 South Tejon Street.

WATER

he fact that we have just completed a six inch main through our new North End addition, and are now in position to sell a full lot in one of the prettiest parts of the city for the extremely low figure of \$400.00 per lot, on payments ranging from \$10.00 per month up. Why pay rent when it is so easy to acquire a home. These lots will sell for double the price now asked when a few houses are built on the addition. Buy now while prices are low.

R. P. Davie & Co..

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.

28 South Tejon Street.

Colorado Springs, Colo.

WALTER C. FROST, J. L. HOOVER, Treas. 109 EAST KIOWA STREET.

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SEE N. O. JOHNSON & SONS AD. ONPAGES.



Klondyke.

WM. G. SHAPCOTT

TO LEARN MORE OF

and of its promising outlook? If so, we shall be very glad to give you all the information in our power regarding the future of Colorado's new

A member of our firm has just returned from the new camp and is

convinced that there are excellent opportunities for investment both in real estate and in mining properties. TOWN LOTS

Can be secured now at prices ranging from \$100, \$200 and upwards. Good mining claims can be now bought at low figures. Call and see us.

FERRIS-SHAPCOTT AC'CY

Assessment of the second



A PROBLEM IN

Addition and Subtraction, FIGURE IT OUT.

500

\$5,325

House, thoroughly modern..... 2,500 Fine stable, with plumbing..... Other improvements 325

\$4,700 Your Profit ?.... A GOOD HOME IN A GOOD LOCATION.

Our Cut Price.....

Make the Owner's Loss Your Gain. CHAS. P. BENNETT.

No. 5 Pike's Peak Avenue.

TELEPHONE 361.