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Richard Cornelius of Baltimore Drowned in a Duck Pond.

WAS SHORT IN HIS ACCOUNTS

Was Regarded As an Exponent of Straightforwardness and Business Integrity--But His Account Showed a Deficiency of \$60,000 -- What the Pres-

Baltimore, Jan. 4.-Richard Cornelius cashier and for 42 years connected with the National Farmers and Planters bank, of which Enoch Pratt was president up to the time of his death, was discovered to the time of his death, was discovered to be short in his accounts to the amount of \$60,000 to-day. About 10 o'clock this morning Mr. Cornelius was notified of the discovery and left the bank. At 1:15 o'clock this afternoon his dead body was found in the duck pond at Druid Hill Park. He committed suicide by drowning.

ing.
On Saturday last the attention of the bank officers was called by the bank examiner to an irregularity in the accounts of a country bank for which the National Farmers and Planters bank was correspondent, and the officers immediately be-

this morning he was summined before the board of directors. Mr. Cornelius, it is understood, claimed he could make a satinderstood, clarmed he could make a satisfactory statement and he was allowed to go into another part of the bank to get a certain paper. He did not return, and after the lapse of some time the directors ascertained that he had left the building. Detectives were summoned and they traced Mr. Cornelius to Druid Hill Park where in a short time his hoav. Park, where, in a short time, his body was found in the pond. His hat was first found above the surface of the water in which Mr. Cornelius had sat and delib-

erately drowned himself.

Mr. Cornelius leaves a widow and a daughter, the widow of the late Mr. Chas.

L. Carson, the well known architect.

Of High Standing.

Mr. Cornelius was one of the oldest and Mr. Cornelius was one of the oldest and best known bank cashiers in Baltimore, and his acquaintance among bankers extended throughout the country. He was of a cheerful disposition, and was prominent in religious circles and was also largely interested in building associations in this city. During the life of the late Enoch Pratt, the philanthropist, he was one of that gautlerraily most intimate. Enoch Pratt, the philanthropist, he was one of that gentleman's most intimate friends. For many years Mr. Cornelius had been one of the most prominent Methodists in this city. He was a local preacher of the Baltimore conference, president of the City Missionary and Church Extension society, president of the Emory Grove association, one of the trustees of the Baltimore annual conference, and a member of the official board of Madison Avenue church.

Mr. Cornelius began his career with the

Mr. Cornelius began his career with the down. National Farmers and Planters bank 4" years ago as messenger boy and worked himself up to the posttion of cashier. Until Saturday there had never been even a suspicion against his integrity.

The president of the bank, John White-ridge, talked freely about the discovery

of the shortage.
"We have nothing to conceal," said he, his accounts, and as long ago as October I asked the national bank examiner to make a very thorough examination the next time he came to the bank.

New York and the Atlantic National bank of Boston, who are our correspondents in those cities, Upon this, Mr. David J. Bartlett the president and myself agreed to meet Mr. Winehester, the examiner, at the bank at 7:30 this morning.

"After a short conference we asked Mr. Cornelius to give us access to his books and papers, which he did without the heast hesitancy, saying calmly, 'there may be some error here due to carelessness, but there is nothing wrong,'
"A dew moments later he left the bank.

Mr. Cornelius was bonded for \$50,000 by the Employers' Liability Assurance cor-poration of London, and it is my impression that this amount will almost cover

'It has been rumored to-day that Mr. Cornelius occassionally speculated in grain, but we could not verify such a re-

port." In addition to other positions of trust in church matters, Mr. Cornelius was treas urer of the Methodist Preachers' Aid So ciety, the assets of which were about \$125,000 when last examined by the society's committee, Jan. 3, 1896, when all was

No event in years has caused such excitement in financial circles, where for more than forty years Richard Cornelius was looked on as the exponent of straight forwardness and business integrity.

GLOBE FIRE INSURANCE.

Sensational Charges Against the Com. pany Made to the Ohio Superintendent of Insurance.

New York, Jan. 4.- The World to-morrow well say: Sensational rumors are affoat concern-

ing the affairs of the Globe Fire Insur-ance company of New York, of which E. L. Jameson is president and J. S. Frelingnuysen is the general agent. and Frelinghuysen are also partners in a business house.

Charges against the officers of the Globe

company are contained in an official report sent to W. S. Matthews, superintendent of insurance of the state of Ohio, by Special Examiner Setdon R. Hopkins and his assistants, Messrs, Frogge and Marthews. The Ohio examiners say that owing to refusal on the part of the offi-cers their work could not be concluded. Acursory examination had disclosed "that 'there were at least two sets of books and "also a third set of books" in which at least some of the important details have been recorded.

One set is to show examiners, it is re request of the examiners for certai books was flatly refused, despite the facthe number of policies in force because the records are so confusing and unreliable. The examiners find a record in the disbursements of the company of a loan made during the month of December to General Agent Freinghuysen.

Idaho Legislature.

Boise, Idaho, Jan. 4.—Governor Frank Steunenberg and other state officers were sworn in shortly before noon without cer-emony of any kind. Both branches of the legislature met at noon and were organ-4zed by the Democrats and Silver Repub

ed with the Democrats in the election not get a place. A. H. Alford of Lew-on is speaker.

A RAGING BLIZZARD.

Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas Felt the Full Effects of the Snow--Railway Travel Interrupted.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 4.-A blizzard has been raging throughout the north-west yesterday and to-day, and as a result train service is considerably crippled. In a number of towns business was about

Devil's Lake, in North Dakota, reported hools are closed and wires down to

In South Dakota there was more snow, but the storm was little more severe than in the north state. Huron reports drifts fifteen feet high and the storm still raging

Vermillilon states that all business has No Trains and Deserted Streets.

Mitchell reports no trains since the storm began on Sunday morning and the streets deserted.

Brookings classes it as the worst blizzard known for years and all business is

Yankton reports many trains abandoned Watertown fears that the stock will

Throughout Wisconsin and Northern Minnesota the storm has been severe. Glyndon reports trains snowed up in drifts ten feet deep. Detroit says the railroads cannot do much toward opening an hour and the snow drifting ten feet or

WITH FURY UNABATED.

The Big Dakota Storm Causes Delay in Convening the Legislature.

Yankton, S. D., Jan. 4.—The blizzard, which began Sunday night, rages with unabated fury to-night. Only one railroad is reported to have moved a train in South Dakota and this was the local on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. in South Dakota and this was the locat on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paut, between Yankton and Sioux City. All other trains were abandoned last night. The storm is the worst that has ever The storm is the worst that has ever been known for drifting snow, but is not so blinding or cold as the great storm of 1888, when more than one hundred people 1888, were frozen to death. No casualties of this nature have yet been reported, al-though a great deal of stock is known

though a great dead of score is to have perished.

The state legislature which was to convene at Pierre to-morrow, and the ban-quet to Governor Lee, which was to have followed, will, of necessity, be postponed, as about eighty of the one hundred and twenty-six members are snow bound, and

Iowa's Share.

Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 4.—The state of Iowa is in the toils of a fierce blizzard. To-day the temperature has been falling and the loose snow is drifting and threatens to interfere with railway travel. Owige ing to sleet, many telegraph wires are

Denver, Jan. 4.—A special to the News from Rock Springs, Wyo., says: The Wy-oming general hospital, a state instituloss to the state of about \$50,000 wit

have been in the basement, caused by

Bryan Remains Confident. Amesbury, Mass., Jan. 4.—Wm. J. Bryan has written this letter to James L. Tib-netts of Amesbury, a prominent Demo-

"I am confident that the gold standard tain us until we see the triumph of our cause. I have no doubt of ultimate vic

New York, Jan. 5.—A. A. Aguirre, broth-r of General Jose Aguirre, whose death was reported from Hayana on Dec. 26, d at the World office to-day to say

at General Aguirre was alive. I received a telegram from a friend in dig just received a letter from my broth-dated Jan. 2. My brother, at the head 2,000 men that day defeated a column f Spanish at Tapaste, only fifteen mile

A Well-Known Thief.

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New York, Jan. 4.—The police to-day gave out a statement concerning Belle Morgan, who committed suicide in Cincinnati yesterday. Captain O'Brien said she was known all over the country as an expert diamond thief. In Europe she was quite well known. She had traveled under the names of Mary Stuart, Mabel Stanley and Mabel Millet.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—In the United States Estrict court to-day Judge Grosscup everruled the demurrer of Joseph W. e interstate commerce act and the case

Preparing for Carnival.

to have the carnival and the mid-lent fetes unusually attractive. An Immense Landslide. London, Jan. 5 .- A Rome dispatch to

Will Make Representations.

sia and France being mentioned, have come to an understanding to make repre-sentations to Washington, in order to

Mills Will Resume.

He Was Dr. Jameson's Brother. London, Jan. 4.—Dr. Jameson, brother of the Transvaal raider, died on January

Various Interests Are Heard Before the House Committee.

OPINION OF CHAIRMAN DINGLEY

Proper Subject for a Revenue Taxation--Testimony Before the Committee Was Conflicting, and the Producers and Manufacturers Were at Variance.

Washington, Jan. 4.-The tobacco sched-

at the port of export displaces American tobacco which costs 12 cents to produce?"

"It is due," replied Mr. Van Dusser, "to the foolish idea of the American people that anything foreign is better than anything domestic."

"Is that all?"

express came, but Engineer Hawes saw that a rail was out of place and managed to stop his thain, only however, after a wheel had left the track. Seeing that their plot had falled, Parker says he and Feagan fied, mounted on a mule. Here the confessions end, but as the Cahaba wreck was like McComb's at-

the American growers desired was a duty which would allow them to wrap the

cheap five cent cigars. Afternoon Session. At the afternoon session delegations ap-eared representing the National associaon of cigar manufacturers. Moses Krahn of Cincinnati spoke first. The interests of the manufacturers demanded a uniform rate on tobacco and admitted that only a small fraction of the tobacco grown by a small fraction of the tobacco grown by farmers was represented by those who had spoken at the morning session. A uniform specific duty of 53½c a pound on all imported leaf tobacco, the manufacturers urged, would put all branches of the trade on a parity, save the government expenses; loss and annoyance in the collection of duty and the yield of a revenue equal to the average of any of revenue equal to the average of any of

the last seven years.

The proposed duty would give complete protection to domestic fillers, which constitute 80 per cent. of the domestic prodct. The manufacturers asked also a miform duty of not exceeding 550 per ound on all unstemmed tobacco, contend-ng that this would, at the present average price of domestic leaf tobacco, be a protection of 70 per cent., and would in-crease the revenue about 5 per cent. of the average of the past seven years.

The manufacturers claimed to employ ten times as many people as are employed in raising cigar leaf fobacco in the United States. They urged that they should not be sacrificed in carrying the scheme of the protection too far, and that they could not continue in business under higher rates than those suggested.

The output of cigars in the United States during the past fiscal year was 4,099,187,855, which was a decrease of 64,-

had begotten an unfair competition be-tween many ports of entry, 95 per cent. of unstemmed tobacco imported from Cuba had been entered under the 35 cent per pound filler duty. In regard to the imported cigars, the manufacturers suggested that they were entitled to a duty of at least \$5 a pound and 25 per cent. ad valorem. The small quantity of cigars imported during the past fixed cigars imported during the past fisca year was not to be taken as a standar because the importations had greatly in creased during the past few months an quare kilometres. As a result hundreds re left homeless, 182 buildings having

Manufacturers of Havana. The manufacturers of clear Havana ci-gars were represented by E. R. Gunby, of Tampa, Fla. He expressed surprise at obacco wanted better than the growers

Havana tobacco imported into the United | church to accept a call to America.

A Good Subject for Taxation. Chairman Dingley said before the com-nittee adjourned that tobacco, being a uxury, was a proper subject for rev-nue with incidental regard to the interests of manufacturers and growers

A FIENDISH PLOT.

Alabama Negroes Removed a Rail From a High Trestle--Suspected of Causing the Cahaba Disaster.

the Sumatra product. Between these classes there was much discord, no two of a fiendish plot to wreck and rob the presence of a number of well-known sporting men and representatives of the present law, rates of labor, and production of a fiendish plot to wreck and rob the known sporting men and representatives of the present law, rates of labor, and production of a fiendish plot to wreck and rob the known sporting men and representatives of the present law, rates of labor, and production of a fiendish plot to wreck and rob the known sporting men and representatives of the present law, rates of labor, and production of a fiendish plot to wreck and rob the presence of a number of well-known sporting men and representatives of the present in jan

ALTGELD WON. A Preliminary Skirmish for the Control of the Central Committee. Springfield, Ills., Jan. 4.-A't the meeting

by himself and Secretary of State Hin- the didate for state chairman, Dwight W. Andrews of Chicago, was selected without oppopsition, Hinrichsen and others reut oppopsition, Hinrichsen and others refusing to vote. Resolutions were adopted the pledging the state democracy's support of the principles and declarations of the last ing, as he had not yet made arrangedemocratic national convention. The resolutions were highly laudatory of Mr.

New Orleans, Jan. 4.-Weather clear and

Summary:— First race selling, six furlongs—Hanobel von; Domingo 2; H. Grafton 3.

Second race, selling, six furlongs-Ju-Third race, six furlongs-Charm won;

Lizzetta 2; Loyal Prince 3. Time 1:20½. Fourth race, handicap, one mile—Paul Pry won; John Corr 2, Laurada 3. Time Fifth race, selling, seven furlongs—Van Brunt won; Jamboree 2, Lizelg 3. Time

Sixth race six furlongs-Lady Britannic

Associated Press Recruits. The News abandoned the service of the

and most prominent evening papers in New England, has become a member of the Associated Press, and to-day began civing the full leased wire service, dis of the best known men of New England's

Beaten by Regulators.

New Port, Idaho, Jan. 4.-A band of rasked regulators went to the house of

London, Jan. 5.—A Berlin dispatch to he Times says a new cabinet order has een issued with reference to duelling.

Point Saturday night, is in a serious condition. They fought nine rounds and in the final round Catskill delivered his

Another Bruiser Hurt.

Dr. Pentecost Wili Return.

Details Agreed Upon for the Contest of Heavy Weights.

WILL MEET ON MARCH 17 NEXT

Corbett Signed the Articles in December, The Only Hitch in Sight Is the Possible Inability to Find a Battle Ground--A Forfeit Fund of \$2,500

d, the native growers, importers, St. Louis, Jan. 4—A special to the Regracturers using the native goods, busing Havana and those handling Four of the five train wreckers in jail

St. Louis, Jan. 4—A special to the Refixed his signature to the articles of public from Birmingham, Ala., says:
agreement. This afternoon Bob Fitzto using Havana and those handling four of the five train wreckers in jail

holder thirly days previous to the date of the contest, and that the said \$10,000 be forfeited by him to Corbett and Fitzsimmons if Stuart fails to bring off the contest on March 17.

Details of the Fight. Five ounce gloves are to be used. George Siler of Chicago is agreed upon as referee, and Fitzsimmons decided that A! Smith of New York was satisfactory stake-holder as far as he was concerned. of the democratic state central committee to bring the mill off, but the articles in the first test of strength in the fight

Fitzsimmons' right hand was bandaged

DUFFY IS DEAD.

The Result of Cerebral Hemmorrhage

Caused by a Blow. New York, Jan. 4.-James Duffy, the young pugilist from Boston, who collapsed after fighting ten rounds with George Justice, in the Broadway Arthetic club on Saturday night, died at 2:35 this morning. He lay unconscious all yesterday in St. Vincent's hospital.

The denuity corner who performed the The deputy coroner who performed the

autopsy upon the body of Duffy reported that death was the result of cerebral nemorrhage, caused by a blow. Manager O'Rourke, Boxer Justice and Referee Roche were held on a charge of assault in \$2500 ball, and further hearing of the case was set for to-morrow.

A Six Round Draw.

Philadelphia, Jan. 4.—Jack Everhardt, of New Orleans, and Owen Zeigler of this city, fought six rounds at the Quaker City Athletic club to-night. Evenhardt had the best of the fight from start to finish, and in the fourth round nearly finished Zeigler. The referee announced the bout a draw, but the spectators made loud calls for Everhardt.

BELONG TO A BOSTON LADY. Mrs. Atwood is Working a Group of

Claims at Boulder,

Special to The Gazette.

Boulder, Colo., Jan. 3.—The new year has opened bright and beautiful, and many new mining enterprises will start up on Monday next. Among the most promising are the bonded properties by Mrs. E. C. Atwood, of Boston, consisting of the Ben C. Lowell, Cumberland, Little Pittsburg, and others of Magnolia, which she intends to offer to a rich Boston syn-dicate on her return to the "Hub." It is the lady's intention, through her superin-

Yesterday a good strike was made in

expected. The Kilton company promises to build The kilton company promises to build its new chlorination mill, which was started about two months ago, but, through financial difficulties, work was suspended until one of the company made a trip east to raise funds, which he claims London, Jan. 5.—The Chronicle an-nounces that Rev. George F. Pentecost has resigned the pastorate of Marylebone process to make tests of their ore, and should it prove satisfactory other com- | ing for an advance of six cents.

anies will put up plants of the same na

luch of the mineralized matter o Boulder county is very refractory, and here has been no process yet operated here that saves the values contained in the ore as shown by fire assay. To over

W. H. Patton, county commissioner elect, is down from his rich find on the Rip Van Dam group at Springdale. Mr Patton made a rich shipment two weeks ago and says the ore is just as good as ever. He has pun a drift some 15 fee long toward the old shaft where \$15,00

from the old pieces of ground left by

washinton, D. G., at McComb's treste, and contradicting one another on questions and statements as to the effect seast of this city, on the night of the present law, rates of labor, and of the labor, and of the labor, and the present law association asked for outlets of class of the labor, and the present law, and the present law, and the present law, rates of labor, and the present law association of the labor, and the the company's stamp mill. Another lift of 100 feet is being sunk and 150 feet of the shaft retimbered for safety and considerable public money is locked up in the shaft retimbered for safety and convenience. The output of this property for the past year was over \$200,000, and would have been much greater but for the immense improvements in machinery, air drills, water power, etc., that have been carried on throughout the year. The Utica mine is owned by a Philadelphia campany who visit the property about 100 to settle. The state bank examiner.

etc., will make a big hole in the monthly payments of even such properties as the Morning Star, and if it can pay dividends after paying the salaries of the officers, miners, and other expenses for material to run this mine, then the Star must be

paying a good profit on the money invested. The new 10-stamp mill is doing good work, and with the concentrating tables send out an excellent quality concentrates for the smelter. Many of the Ward mines are operated by leasers, who take pieces of ground on tribute, paying a big royalty to the company from the

ore sold.

The Worth property, western extension of the Morning Star, is a fine mine, and pays the owners, John Worth and W. N. Hufing, a big sum every month from sales

CRIPPLE CREEK EXCHANGE.

The Opening Call in the New Building

Was Held Yesterday. Special to The Gazette. Cripple Creek, Jan. 4.—The Cripple Creek Mining Stock Exchange held its initial call in the new Exchange building on Bennett avenue to-day. The building is not completed as yet, but the members of the exchange were so anxious to hold their first call of the new year in the new building that premature possession was taken of it. The carpenters and plasterers have not yet unished their work, so an impromptu rostrum was erected out of rough boards, lime barrels and carpenters' benches. The brokers seemed anxious to do business after their three days holiday, and as caller D. H. Green mounted his improvised platform and opened the call, a stronger and better market was soon assured. The amount of trad-

This morning was one of the coldest of the year in Cripple Creek, and early riser say that the thermometer registered I below zero in the city of Cripple Creek. Miners at work at the Victor mine on Bull hill even aver that at 2 o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 40 below zero, and that Altman was the coldest city in America at daybreak this morning. Whether this is true or not, it is certain that all of the prospectors were driven in from the hills, and the search for the precious metal was abandoned at

least temporarily. HAD FINANCIAL BACKING.

And D. J. O'Connell Will Be Made Bishop of Wilmington.

Baltimore, Jan. 4.-The rumor that th Rev. D. J. O'Connell will be made Bishop of Wilmington, has crystalized into what is now regarded as a certainty in Cath-olic clerical circles in this city. Severa the financial backing of a Baltimore lady. His appointment to the see of Wilmington will, it is surmised, cause him to

Railway Meeting Postponed.

Denver, Jan. 4.—The meeting of the transmissouri committee of the Western Passenger association, scheduled for this ried on, and more careful management is of whom did not reach here till 7 o'clock A brief meeting was held this evening but the real business before the commit-tee will not be taken up until to-morrow. I'm matters to be considered, as shown by Chairman Caldwell's call for the meet-ing, are not of great importance.

A Strike for a Raise.

The Failures Depended Upon That of the Bank of Minnesota--The Germania, the West Side and the Allemania Were the Unlucky Ones--A Run of the Depositors Brought Matters to a Cli-

Three Associated Institutions in

St. Paul Close The!r Doors.

NONE WAS A NATIONAL BANK

St. Paul, Jan. 4.—As a direct result of the closing of the Bank of Minnesota two weeks ago, which created new distrust number of city banks that were reputed not to be as strong as the depositors wished, three St. Paul banks, the Gor-mania, the Allemania, and the West Side. none of them national institutions, all closely associated, closed their doors to-day, one being in the hands of the state bank examiner and the others making use

signements.

During the time that had intervened since the closing of the Bank of Minnesota, the Germania paid out \$225,000 to frightened depositors, and early to-day the directors concluded they would stop the drain and make an assignment to the cashier, Peter M. Keerst.

The Allemania bank which, like the Germania, had a large clientage among

The Allemania bank which, like the Germania, had a large clientage among the Germans, and whose vice president had formerly been president of the Germania, then became the target for a lively run. People crowded about the doors and fairly fought for a place in the line before the paying teller's window. The bank officials realized fully what such a run meant and promptly called on Bank Examiner Kenyon to take possession of the bank, and that official is now in charge.

the bank, and that official is now in charge.

The West Side bank, a small, but possibly stronger bank, cleared through the Allemania, and to-day its clearings were returned by the latter. Following this there was a decoded run inaugurated on the bank, and at 2 o'clock this afternoon the bank officials closed the doors and called a meeting of the directors to decide what action to take. Their decision was apparent late in the afternoon, when they filed a deed of assignment to Cash S. Staples, the president of the bank. Con-

of this state and the courts will be called on to settle. The state bank examiner doubts their right to assign, holding that they should have under the law turned over their assets to him. The attorney general intimates that he will bring action to test the matter as soon as the papers can be prepared.

During the day numerous reports of trouble among the other banks were current, and a few banks suffered runs of great or lesser intensity, but the savings hanks were protected by the law that it was them to require 60 days notice; in paying out deposits, and the natural

paying out deposits, and the natural banks are in strong condition and have no fear of anything of the sort. FAULT FINDERS.

The Navy Department Pays Them High Prices for Expert Work. Washington, Jan. 4.—Secretary Herbert and Assistant Secretary LcAdoo to-day conferred for several hours with the mem-

is to the defective structural plates of It has been finally determined to emid the steel board in the inspection of steel at the mills. These will be paid from \$4 to \$6 per day, and they will be elected after competitive examination by

livil service methods.

The secretary decided to pursue the inrestricting decided to pursue the investigation initiated by the McCormick board and look into the quality of material supplies for other vessels than the Kearsarge and Illinois, which have already been examined. To this end the McCormick board has been ordered to visit Cramp's works at Philadelphia and examine the steal supplied by the Carne. visit Cramp's works at Finance, ma and examine the steel supplied by the Carnegie-works for the battle-ship Alabama.

Another board has also been appointed in San Francisco to visit the Union Iron works and ascertain just what kind of basis steel is being sent there from the Nethlaken works to build the battle-ship.

Bethlehem works to build the battle-ship Visconsin. It is not known that any fault exists in

either of these cases, but the secretary deems it safe to make sure that the flaws do not exist in the other boats. FROM THE COMMODORE.

Four More Men Landed at Port Orange After Great Hardship. Cincinnati, Jan. 4.—A special to the commercial Tribune from Jacksonville,

Fla., says: Four more men landed from the wreck-Four more men landed from the wrecked Commodore this morning at Port Orange, thus accounting for twenty out of the 28 men on board. The men were observed in the surf and boats put out to aid them in landing. They were nearly famished. The last food in the boat was eaten and the last drop of water was given out tast night. During the night one of the crew grew light-headed and attempted to jump overboard, but was prevented by the others. They say they have not seen the other cight men reported missing. The men without a doubt lost are:

E. B. Ritter, James Reddigan, Frank Grain, Julio Rodbar, Joseph De Haney, L. R. Marbury, M. Leon and W. G. Smith.

UNITED STATES COURT. Prisoners Arraigned and Trials Appointed by Judge Hallett.

by Judge Hallett.

Denver, Jan. 4.—There were several arraignments of United States prisoners resting under indictment before Judge Hallett this morning. Burton and Worth who were indicted for stealing \$990 of money order funds and postage stamps last July from the Florence. Colorado, postofice, and whose capture was accomplished last week were brought over from the county jail and pleaded not guilty. Having no attorney Judge Hallett will appoint one for the defendants. Triad was set for January 14.

J. F. Ryerson was arrighted on an indictment charging him with demanding and receiving excessive fees while acting as a pension agent. The case was set for January 16, Ryerson pleading not guilty. Lebe P. Klutch, charged with englishing

January 10, Ryctsch processing ty.

John P. Klugh, charged with enclosing a large tract of public land, and at whose former trial the jury disagreed, was arraigned and his case set for January 20. In the case of the United States against J. C. Morgan et al., the trial was set for January 21. Morgan was indicted for cutting timber on public lands for railroad ties,

Employment for 400. Bellaire, Chio, Jan. 4.—The 250 miners in the Maple Hill and Boggs mines at Barton, near this city, struck this morn-down of nearly three years. This will give employment to 400 hands.

Allied Factions Contend for the Control of the Assembly.

BOTH SIDES CLAIM VICTORY

But There Are Not Enough Offices to Meet the Demand and Some Will Be Disappointed -- Senators and Represen-Assembly .-- Prominent Candidates and Their Chances of Success.

Denver, Jan. 4.—Probabilities are that when the legislature assembles Wednesday at noon, the Silver Republicans and Democrats will proceed quietly and expeditiously to organize both branches.

A great deal of interest is being manifested, experiently approaches who are

A great deal of interest is being manifested, especially among those who are candidates for the minor offices, as to the organization of the house. To tell the exact fact, the members themselves are not getting excited concerning the matter, and those already on the ground are spending their time mostly in getting acquainted with one another.

Many New Members.

The representative who was in the legis-ture two years ago, and prior to that, as little advantage, so far as knowing

There was not only a breaking up of parties last fall, but there seems to have been a "new deal" all along the line. With the exceptions of Senators Sours and Reuter, who are "hold-overs," and Senator Bromley, who has served a couple of terms in the house, the entire Arapahae delegation of seventeen members are hoe delegation of seventeen members are new to legislative halls. It is a foregone conclusion that the com-

bined forces of the Silver Republicans and Democrats will organize the senate. In fact, the patriots who constitute the third house, and who are always on hand to assist in starting the legislature, have given up the job of "standing next" in the upper branch, and have turned their en-tire attention to the lower branch, where, ture reward, they are now actively rust-

comes to the selection of a speaker, will undoubtedly be close, there isn't much doubt but that the Silver Republicans and Democrats will succeed in choosing the officers. Numerous caucuses have been held, but thus far, in the absence of the members, it has been impossible to

btain information.

An effort is being made to bring the Populists and those belonging to the Na-tional party into union on this matter, but some obstacles have been encoun-tered. Populists claimed this morning, but with less confidence than heretofore, that with the aid of votes of the National Silver nerty they would succeed in organ-Silver party they would succeed in organizing the lower branch. Their claim to a majority of the sixty-five votes was vigorously disputed, and treated in some

quarters with contempt.

"I know what they claim," said a prominent Democrat. "They think they have thirty-two votes, and are trying to get hold of a couple of our men. But they was the did not be a couple of our men. But they was the did not be a couple of our men. won't do it, and they won't organize any-

equaintance among the old members to they pull the Populists through, declares they have enough votes, and there are hints of a mysterious pledge signed by try members in Armstrong's possession, but which has not so far been exhibited for the enlightenment of an anx-

Both Sides Claim Victory. In short, both the contending combina-tions claim the victory. Hon. Bo Sweeney and J. A. Park of Pueblo are candidates

conceded only twenty-seven votes torney general under the Waite adminis-tration, is keeping away from all the cau-cuses. "Engley is flocking all by him-self" is the way other members put it. Edwin W. Hurlbut of El Paso, James W. Bucklin of Grand Junction and John W. Heibig of Arapahoe, are the candi-dates asking endorsement by the Populist caucus in session at the St. James hotel who secured places on the Populist-Na tional Silver ticket as members of the lat-ter party. Although these nine members coy and much sought, have practically declared in favor of Huribut, some of the small number are out waging a bitter fight upon him. One of two contingencies may happen before the caucus adjourns.
The nomination by it of J. W. Bucklin, a
Populist of Grand Junction, or that the
whole affair may be declared off and the
internecine war carried to the floor of
the house. John W. Helbig of this city
wishes to be speaker and he and his sunthe house. John W. Helbig of this city wishes to be speaker and he and his supporters assert he would bear the honors more blushingly and with more ability than any of his opponents of Populistic tendencies. In Saturday night's conference, "to test the sense of the conference," Helbig threw his strength for Ralph E. Stevens, but Hurlbut had the most votes. The Helbig following now assert that the caucus nominee will be either Helbig himself or Bucklin.

either Helbig himself or Bucklin. Hurlbut's Candidacy.

One of the amusing complications of the canvass for the speakership has been the attitude of the Populist morning organ. It has been claiming that Representative Hurbut of El Paso was the candidate of "the gang." and that the corporations were moving heaven and earth to secure his selection. When the members who had been elected by the combination between the Populists and the National Silver party met on Saturday night they literally "took a fall" out of the aforesafd Populist organ. Hurbut was their candidate, they declared, and the organ had no right, through force of habit or otherwise, to brand him as a tool and hurl opprobrious epithets at him. As announced the organization was swallowed by the Populists. The organ had received a wrong "steer" in regard to Representative Hurlbut and yesterday morning meekly printed the position taken by the members-elect of the National Sliver par-ty. As a matter of fact, Hurlbut was a candidate on four tickets, the Silver Re publican. Democratic, Populist and Na tional Silver parties. The mention of hi name threw the followers of Patterson

name threw the followers of Patterson Into hysterics, because they are afraid, if chosen, Mr. Haufbut would be impartial and would not favor throwing all the spoils into the Populist camp.

The secret of the noisy fight being made by the Populists is given when it is stated that small offices are back of all the ready-made enthusiasm. Tom-toms are beaten and red lights flashed by the same hand that invaded the capitol four years ago and descended upon every green thing ago and descended upon every green thing

opulist state central committee, is very ctive in trying to organize the lower

efeated for state treasurer last fail, is e "pulling" for Representative Bucklin

ist aspirants for place, upon the choice speaker of the house. He will appoint the committees. If he places, as he will expected to do in the event of his elecion, straight-out Populists as chairmen, then those who want a writer's job at \$4 and \$5 a day, will be "fixed." That is the reason the bread-and-butter brigade is vo-ciferously demanding a Populist for

The list of members of both branches who will take their seats on Wednesday s as follows:

First District—Charles E. Locke, Den-er; Oscar Reuter, Denver; Paul J. Sours, Denver; Emmett A. Bromley, Brighton; ohn A. Schermerhorn, Denver; Theodore

H. Thomas, Denver.
Second District—Jesse G. Morton, Publo; C. I. Porterfield, Pueblo; Third District—A. R. Kennedy, Cripple Creek: Harry H. Seldomridge, Colorado

Fifth District-James P. Maxwell, Boul-

Seventh District-James W. McCreery Eighth District-L. R. West, Golden.

Ninth District-Willard B. Felton, Canon Tenth District-James C. Evans, Fort

welfth District-Joseph Gallagher, Sil-

Fourteenth District-John T. McNeely, Fifteenth District-Frank E. Moody Sixteenth District-Benton Canon, Grand

Seventeenth District-J. O. Campbell, Eighteenth District-Francis Carney,

Nineteenth District-John J. Harris, Do-Twentieth District-Thomas H. Straton, Lake George. Twenty-first District—Edward T. Tay-or, Glenwood Springs.

Twenty-second District-James Crosby, Harman. Twenty-third District-G. W. Swink, Twenty-fourth District-William H. Ad-

Twenty-fifth District-J. H. Painter, Holyoke. Twenty-sixth District-Henry C. Boisnger, Central City Twenty-seventh District-John R. Gor-

Twen'ty-eighth District-Patrick Crowe,

Arapahoe-Thomas Bodle, Denver; Olive C. Butler, Denver; Curtis Chamberlain, Denver; Martha A. B. Conine, Denver; Persifor M. Cooke, Denver; John Creswell, Denver; Evangeline Heartz, Denver; John W. Helbig, Denver; George A. Nicol, Denver; Joel W. Orvis, Globeville; Charles T. Philip, Denver; Ralph E. Stevens, Denver; Richard Wolfe, Denver. Archuleta, Conejos-Eugene Engley, Al-

Boulder-John A. Jester, Ward; James F. Jones, Louisville. Chaffee—Ernest Wilber, Buena Vista. Clear Creek-George T. Waltham, Idaho

Conejos-Celestino Garcia, Conejos.

Dolores, Montezuma-Louis G. Homfeld,

Elbert, Lincoln-Francis N. La Vell,

Silver Republican-Democratic com-on. The Populist-Silver party fac-Springs; William E. Rohde, Victor. Fremont, Chaffee-Thomas J. Ehrhart,

Springs. Gilpin-William O. Jenkins, Central City Grand, Summit-Geo. W. Crow, Breck-

Gunnison— J. S. Lawrence, Gunnison. Hinsdale, San Juan—Thomas Annear, Huerfano-Juan D. Montez, Malachite.

Jefferson-Harvey Stewart, Alcott. Kiowa, Baca, Prowers-Clark Walker, Kit Carson, Cheyenne-T. G. Price. Lake-John M. O'Neill, Leadville; Alex

Larimer—Edwin S. Allen, Loveland. Las Animas—H. L. L. Anderson, Trini-lad; Bo Sweeney, Trinidad.

Las Animas, Bent-Frank P. Woodward,

Hastings.
Logan, Sedgwick, Phillips-William J. Powell, Sterling. Mesa-James W. Bucklin, Grand Junc-

Montrose, Delta-James E. McClure. Otero-John W. Crowley, Rocky Ford. Ouray—James T. Pierson, Ouray.
Park—Ludlow H. Pruden, Howbert.
Pitkin—Charles N. Crowder, Aspen.
Pueblo—J. S. Greene, Pueblo; Hume
Lewis, Pueblo; Andrew Park, Pueblo;

James A. Park, Pueblo.
Rio Grande, Mineral-Clark W. Roe, Routt, Rio Blanco-Frank E. Sheridan.

Saguache-J. M. Warden, Lockett. San Miguel-C. F. Hilgrenhaus. Weld-T. L. Monson, Lupton; H. M. De Yuma, Morgan, Washington—Emmett L. Sechrist, Wray:

MAY COME, TO CRIPPLE CREEK.

John Hays Hammond, the Well Known Mining Expert.

Denver, Dec. 4.-John Hays Hammond, well known as a mining engineer, but more especially for his connection with the Transvaal raid, led by the notorious Dr. Jameson, is in San Francisco and it was aunounced at the Union Pacific offices this mornthing that he would arrive in Denver in a few days, whence he will go to Cripple Creek, where report has it is to settle.

go to Orippie Creek, where report has it he is to settle.

Mr. Hammond has a large experience in mining, having engineered the best that are known in Africa. It is known that he represents large English capitalists who wish to invest money in mining and his advent here is therefore of considerable importance.

Mr. Hammond was an active participant in the now famous Jameson raid and when captured and held by the Boers was tried and condemned to death. But at the earnest solicitation of the governments of Great Britain and the United States, the captives were liberated, but on condition that they leave Africa. Over all this international complications resulted that were the most complicated in the year 1898. Among those who interceded for Mr. Hammond was Governor McIntire, who knew Mr. Hammond when both attended Yale University.

the headquarters of the Populsts.

are the men who were in the saddle during the Ninth general assembly. That administration is still fresh in the minds of the people. This army of office seekers is now in line and is making most of the din.

Some of the Candidates.

A. B. Gray, who was secretary of the senate two years ago, has now turned his efficient attention to the house, where he is each of the senate two years ago, has now turned his efficient attention to the house, where he is each of the senate two years ago, has now turned his efficient attention to the house, where he is each of the senate is attention to the senate of the senate at Elkins, this after attention at the senator's residence at Elkins, the decased was a colonel in the Confederate army and a Democrat. He was born in Fau-quier county. Virginia, July 4, 1809. He was married in Ohio in 1840 to Sarah Pickett Welchers. He leaves two sons, Senator attention to the house, where he is each of the senator's residence at Elkins, this after attention to still fresh in the senator's residence at Elkins, this edither, and stage management by Mr. Humphreys helped out an entertainment which meets the present demand for romantic melodrama.

Will Explore the Unknown.

Paris, Jan. 3.—Vivian St. Martin, the famous geographer, is dead.

Pamphlet Published by John and Charles Wesley in London.

An original copy of the first printed Rules of the Society of the People Called Methodists' was unearthed recently

or ten persons came to London, who ap-peared to be deeply convinced of sin, and earnestly groaping for redemption. They desired (as did two or three more the next saw continually hanging over their heads
That we might have more time for this
great work, I appointed a day when they
might all come together, which from
thenceforward they did every week, viz.
On Thursday in the evening. To these
and as many as desired to join with then as many as desired to join with then dged most needful for them, and we a ys concluded our meetings with prayer itable to their several necessities. 2. This was the rise of the united so-

ety. First in London and then in other laces. Such a society is none other than company of men having the form and seking the power of godliness; united in rayer to pray together, to receive the cord of exhortation, and to watch over the another in love that they may help

ne another in love that they may help ach other to work out their salvation.

"3. That it may be more easily discerned whether they are indeed working the their own salvation, each society is ivided into smaller companies, called lasses, according to their respective laces of abode. There are about twelve acceptances in extern class one of whom is Thirteenth District-O. K. Gaymon, Dil-

blaces of abode. There are about twelve bersons in every class, one of whom is styled the leader."

The rules for the use of these leaders ure then set forth, together with a list of the occasions of temptation that beset nkind. Promient among the latter cases of extreme necessity," and further on in its quaint verbiage the exhortation varns the members of the society against oing what we know is not for the glory God, as the putting on of gold or costly pparel, the singing of those songs or eading those books that do not tend to reasures on earth; borrowing without a

reasures on earth, obstowing without robability of paying."

Although most of the pronouns in the coument are in the first person singular, is signed, "J. and C. Wesley." The date is May 1, 1743, and at the bottom is the nprint, "Printed by T. Coredaux, 14 City cord. London."

It was just about this date that the "Society of People called Methodists" obtained possession of their first house of worship. It was an old cannon foundry, near the present site of Finsbury square, in London, and the Wesleys lived in an old house at the rear. They conducted a sort of religious book store also in one of the rooms of the foundry. The church was always known as "The Foundry," and was never more pretentious than a bare-walled, comfortless room, with rough bare-walled, comfortless room, with rough

"The exact regularity of their lives," says a chronicler, "occasioned a young gentleman of Christ's Church college to say, 'Here is a new set of methodists sprung-up,' alluding, it is said, to some ancient physicians who were so called." And in this manner the church was founded, and the immense organization of united worshippers which we have to-day came to be called "Methodists."

Empire, says the New York Sun. The play had been a success in London at a fashionable house, and its qualities New York modish audience. The per-formance was to be given here by actors chosen from Charles Frohman's stock ompany, and so there was hardly any incertainty as to the adequacy of epresentation. These favorable cond ions were a guaranty that the winter eason at the Empire, though delayed till he last week in the year, would at length egin with a good entertainment. Satis-action arose at times to enthusiasm, and the occasion was altogether auspicious.

Edward Rose is one of the few play vrights who have lately made good plays out of other men's books. The reason for he excellence of his work is that a pair scissors and a paste brush are merely ols in his adept hands, and he uses his ad in employing them. His method of dramatization is much like that of the hate Dion Boucicault, because he puts sufficient originality into it. "Under the Red Robe" remains the creation of Staney Weyman as much as "The Prisoner of Zenda did the creation of Anthony Hope, in story, characters, and the great essentials, but in both cases the dramatist and the judgment and skill to take only suitable material from the novel, and to add to it whatever was requisite for clear, coherent theatrical version. Th outcome is a romantic melodrama. Th action begins in a Paris gaming house where a young swashbuckler fights a due with an Englishman, and kills him. Cardinal Richelieu, who has made a law against duelling, enters upon the scene and sentences the victor to death, but spares his life with a stipulation that he shall devote it to the State's service. The duty which the Cardinal imposes upon the state is service and applications of the state of the state of the state of the state of the service of the state of the st fighter is ignoble and perillous, as it is the capture of a rebel nobleman in the Pyrennes. This theme of Weyman's romance was paraphrased by Mr. Stevens in "An Enemy to the King," where the spy the traitor was made a woman. But Mr. Rose keeps him a man and sends him on his heartless mission to the noleman's chateau in the guise of a friendly visitor, there to become enamored of the host's sister and to be transformed.

sweethearts.

The atmosphere of romance is quite as appreciable in the drama as it is in the book. This effect is sustained by the tage. The Frohman company happen possess in its leading members, Mr. versham and Mill Allen, actors of fervid and earnest sort, and they did ex lly picturesque, but he gave fair expres-sion to all the phases of change which love of a good woman wrought in a bad man. Mr. Edeson was noteworthy for a Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 3.—Philip Dun-can Elkins, father of United States Sen-ator Stephen B. Elkins, died this after-moon at the senator's residence at Elkins, this state, aged 87 years. The deceased



strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against alum and all forms of adul



NOVELTIES IN FURS.

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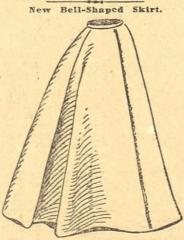
The very stylish driving coat which is shown in our first sketch is made of cloth, lined through with squirrel, and trimmed with Kalingky ashla.



Our second sketch shows a mantle, with a short coat of sealskin, and novel cape sleeves of cloth, which are cut in such a manner as to form a sleeve as well as a cape. The trimmings are of mink, and this will be found an exceeding the company for diving

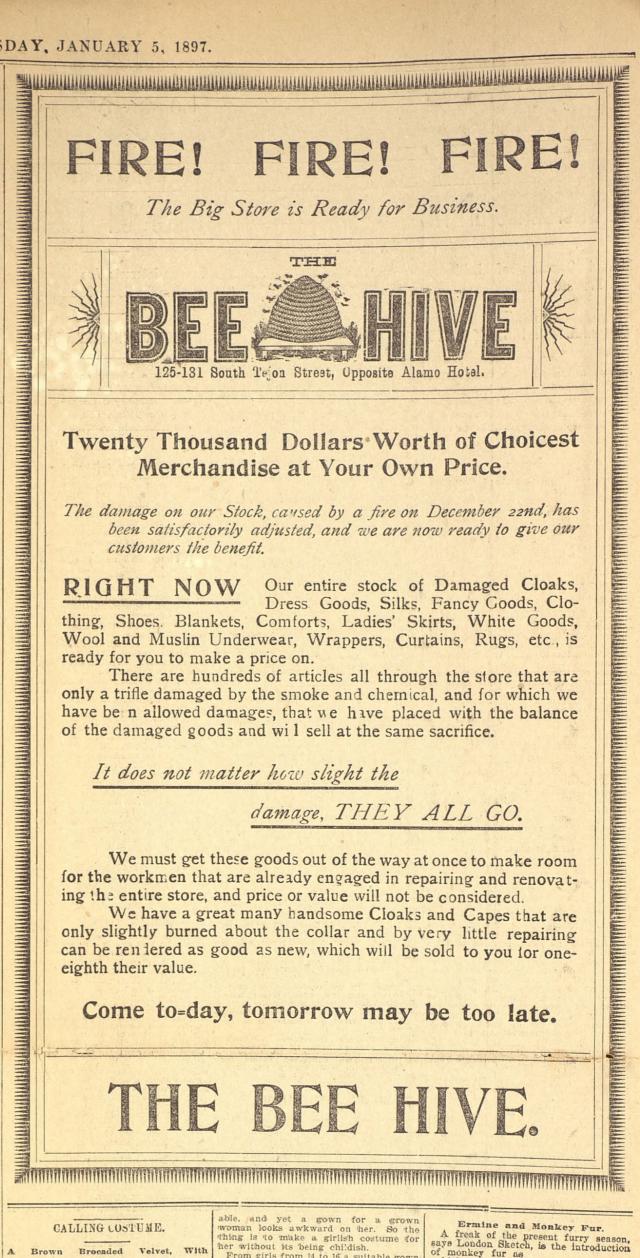


in the cold weather. It could be very well made from a partially-worn seal-skin coat, or one with eld-fashioned



This skirt is cut with a narrow front piece, and then the selvedge is used for the side seam. There is besides only one seam in the centre of the back, but the skirt is so cut as to leave the sides much flatter than they have been, while the back has two box pleats. Only a narrow stiffening is required in the hem.





CALLING COSTUME.

Brown Brocaded Velvet, With Cape of Brown Velvet and Lace

Is Suitable for Cold Days. The winter season is begun in earn-The winter season is begun in earnest and there are afternoon teas and receptions, not to mention dinners and theatre parties. Fortunately for the woman who is not extremely wealthy, there need not be as many gowns for calling as for the evening affairs. A calling gown, if possible, must be of handsome material. One of the latest importations was a gown of brown bro-

caded velvet, the figure being a golder brown on a ground of a darker hue. The cape which went with it was of golder grown velvet, on which was appliqued very handsome duchesse lace, which formed a pointed border at the bottom



FOR AFTERNOON CALLS.

The collar was a plaited Medicis col-ar of velvet and lace, A Marlboroubh hat of dark brown vel-A Mariboroubh hat of dark brown vervet, trimmed with golden brown plumes,
completed the costume. Of course this
makes a very expensive costume, and
beyond the reach of people with moderate means. C'oth can be substituted
for the brocaded velvet, and the cape

able, and yet a gown for a grown woman looks awkward on her. So the thing is to make a girlish costume for her without its being childish. From girls from 14 to 16 a suitable gown

of blue and white checked camel's hair rimmed with blue wash si'k and narrow ace. The skirt, which is five-gored, has hree strips of braid down the front, one down the middle of the front width and one on either side. They end in three oops, about twelve inches from the bot-



FOR A SCHOOL GIRL.

tom of the skirt. The waist is of accordion plaifed blue silk, with a row of tace on back plait. The belt is a wide girdle of the silk, shirred in the centre in front ruffle of the accordion platted silk, fin-ished with the lace like the waist. The stock collar is also of the taffeta. This makes a veryd ainty and becoming dress and can be made up in any light-weight material. Helen Grey-Page.

vet, trimmed with golden brown plumes, completed the costume. Of course this makes a very expensive costume, and beyond the reach of people with moderate means. Cloth can be substituted for the brocaded velvet, and the cape made of brown velveteen or velour, both of these materials being greatly in vogue this season.

When a girl is not quite grown it is always a difficult problem to know how to dress her. A child's dress is not suit-

Ermine and Monkey Fur. A freak of the present furry season, ays London Sketch, is the introduction monkey fur as high novelty of

a high novelty the winter. Not that particular tribe of the animal accustomed to see aloft on barrelaloft on barrel-organs, be it un-derstood, but the rough, black-haired monkey skin of South African forosts. One cape which I have seen of it was remarkably smart. It is long and made with godets at the back, but flat in front and sides; opening over bands of erinine, which make such becoming cause with the complexion when

ing cause with the complexion when used sparingly on winter garments. The high collar, cut into three parts and split up at the sides, is also of ermine. On the inner sides large bows of black taffetas are placed, and flounces of the same material edge the ermine lapels in front.

terial edge the ermine lapels in front. A movement is on foot to abolish the A movement is on foot to abolish the state fish hatcheries at Durango and Twin Lakes, as they have in both instances proved failures, and thus be enabled to increase the appropriation for the Gunnison hatchery. The one located here has turned out more young fish than any hatchery in the state, considering the soant appropriation made for its maintenance. The waters of the Gunnison river are specially adapted to fish culture and a larger percentage of the eggs hatch er are specially adapted to fish culture and a larger percentage of the eggs hatch than elsewhere. Those institutions which have proved successful should be main-tained by liberal appropriations, while the fallures should be abolished as soon as possible. The Gunnison hatchery has as possible. The Gunnison hatchery has had an up-hill pull from the very start, and we are glad to see that it is about to overcome past opposition.—(Gunnison Tribune.

Are not the dead God's favorites after Is death the goal? At least they are at Test Whom the great mother bulls upon her breast To sleep in silence. Not for them the And tumult that are life's when life is best;
For where is living one, however blest,
Into whose chalice bitter drops ne'er fall?
If the sad echo of an anguished cry
That ever haunts the minds that darkly grope Speaks truth—if man clings to a shadowy

hope, His Maker's likeness only born to die—Still are the dead God's favorites, mocked no more
By a poor faith we cling to and adore
Like helpless slaves of chance. At rest they lie.

Much amusement has been occasioned in Scotland by the refusal of Cluney Macpherson to appear in kilts at the gathering of his clan in Glasgow. The excuse of the degenerate descendary of harry Scots was that he "was afraid of catching cold."

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FOUND.

he matter of E. J. Eaton, Receiver, The Colorado Springs Crystal Ice and Cold Storage Company. Civill &

age company, set forth in detail in the foregoing petition now on file in this court, to-wit, in that certain action entitled Acton T. Civill and Lewis A. Civill,

ery, 1897.

And the said E. J. Eaton, Receiver, is further ordered and directed to give due notice of this order to each and every the said creditors who have filed claims the known to him. with h.m. or who may be known to him, by mailing post-paid, to each of said creditors a copy of this order on or before the first day of January, 1897, and by publishing the same once each day in a daily newspaper published in Colorado Springs. Coforado, until and including the said 8th day of January, 1897, beginning said publication upon the first day of January, 1897.

Done in open-court this 31st day of December, 1896. By the court

Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Colorado Springs, Colo., for the purpose of electing five directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business that may come before them, will be held at their banking office on Tuesday, January 12, 1897, between the hours of 11 and 12 oclock a. m.

A. SUTTON, Cashier.

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting.

Annual Stockholders' Meeting. Annual Stockholders' Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Fannie B. M. and M. company will be held at the office of the company, Room D., over Robinson's drug store, Colorado Springs, Colo., on January 27, 1897, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. The books for the transfer of stock close January 22, and reopen at adjournment of meeting.

JOHN WILLIAMS, President.

G. A. Y. REEDS, Secretary.

Notice of Annual Meeting. willing company will be held in room 63, Bank block, on Wednesday, January 6th, 1897, at 7.30 p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

M. T. CLARK, Secretary.

Stockholders' Meeting of the Mutual Mining and Milling Company.

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By request of a majority of the stockholders of the Mutual Mining and Milling Company, there will be held a meeting at the office of the company, No. 23
South Tejon street, Colorado Springs, on
January 26th, 1897, at 2 o'clock p. m., for
the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business
as may properly come-before the meeting. Books of the company close January
20th; open January 27th.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Dec. 26th, 1896.

Notice of Annual Meeting.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 1, 1897.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Golden Cipper Mining company will be held in Room 63, Bank block, at 7:30 p. m., on Monday, January 1th, 1897, for the purpose of electing a locard of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other usiness as may properly come before aid meeting. said meeting.
M. T. CLARK, Secretary.

Notice of Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Bald Mountain Gold Mining company will be held in the office of Sill & Sill, Room 3, Maning Exchange, at 10 a. m., January 11th, 1897, for the election of directors and such other business as may be presented.

Notice of Annual Meeting. Notice of Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Specimen Gold Mining and Mining company, wit be held at the office of the company, Room 15. Hagerman block, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on the 13th day of January, 187, at 4 o'clock p. m., for the election of directors and such other business as may properly come before the meeting. The stock transfer books will be closed January 6th, 1897, and opened the day after the final adjournment of said meeting.

Clarence Edsaw, Secretary.

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Notice of Annual Meeting.

Notice is hereby given of the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Magma Charta Mining and Milling company, to be held at Colorado Springs, El Paso country, Colorado, on Tuesday, the 12th day of January, A. D. 1897, at 3 p. m., at Room 25, Bank building, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for said company and transacting such other business as may properly come before the annual meeting.

Stock transfer books will be closed on Wednesday, the 6th day of January, 1897, and will open immediately after the adjournment of the meeting. By order of the Board of Directors. Notice of Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Portland Gold Mining company, for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting, will be held at the office of the company in Council Bluffs, Iowa, at twelve (12) o'clock, noon, on Monday, February 1st, 1807

o'clock, hooks 1897.
Transfer books will be closed at noon, January 26th, 1897, and reopened on the morning of the 3rd of February, 1897.
JAMES DOYLE, Secretary.

Notice of Annual Meeting. Notice of Annual Mesting.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Gilt Edge Gold Mining, Milling and Prospecting company will be held at their office, room 6, Stratton block, on Tuesday, January 5, A. D. 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting. Books for the transfer of stock will close on Dec. 31. 4 o'clock p. m., and re-open two days after the final adjournment of the meeting. two days after the the meeting.

Dated at Colorado Sprpings, Colo., Dec. 2nd, A. D. 1896.

By order of the board.

E. M. PURDY,

Secretary.

President.

Notice of Annual Meeting.

Stockholders' Annual Meeting. The regular annual meeting of the tockholders of The Greater Gold Belt

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Notice of Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Planet Mining and Milling company for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting, will be held at the company's office in Manitou, Colo., Tuesday, January 12th, 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m.

CHAS. VOSS, Secretary.

Notice.

There will be a stockholders meeting of The Besin Mining and Milling company at Room 11, Nichols block, on Saturday, January 30th, 1896, at 10 a. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

D. McSHANE, President.

C. E. STUBBS, Secretary.

Stockholders' Meeting. Stockholders' Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the El Dorado Gold Mining and Milling company, for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting, will be held at the office of the company, Room 4, Gazette building, in Colorado Springs, Colo., Tuesday, January 12th, 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m. Colorado Springs, Colo., December 12th, 1896.

C. B. SELDOMRIDGE, Pres.

J. F. MAYBURY, Sec'y.

Stockholders' Annual Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the deferred annual stockholders meeting of the Woodland Park Town and Improvement company, will be held at the office of the company, room 42, First National Bank building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Wednesday, January 8th, A. D. 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the election of directors and to dispose of such other business as may legally come before such meeting.

A. B. HACKMAN, President.

L. E. DWINELL, Secretary.

Stockholders' Annual Meeting.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Dec. 24, 1898.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Uncle Sam Mining and Miling company, for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before them, will be held at the K. of P. hall, at Colorado City, at 2 p. m., January the 28th, 1897. Books for transfer of stock will close January 25th, and remain closed until after the final adjournment of the meeting.

Notice of Annual Meeting. Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 1, 1897.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Golden Orlpper Mining Company will be held in Room 63, Bank block at 7:30 p. m., on Monday, January 11th, 1897, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

M. T. Clark, Secretary.

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Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Magnet Rock Gold Mining company will be held at the office of the company, Room 15, Hagerman block, Colorado, on the 13th

Public notice is hereby given that the Board of county Commissioners of El Paso county, Colorado, will receive sealed proposals till 10 o'clock a. m., Wedneslay, January 13, 1897, for publishing the lelinquent tax list of 1897 four times in a weekly edition.

Proposals must contain the price per

inch, nonparell type, set solid, standard newspaper column.
Bidders will be required to file with the proposals a statement, under cath, setting forth the circulation of their respective newspapers within the county of El Paso for the thirty (30) days next preceding the date of this advertisement. Proposals must be addressed to the undersigned as county clerk, and endorsed, "Proposals for Adventising." The board reserves the right to reject any and allbids.

By order of the Board. (Seal) J. W. Bates, County Clerk. Colorado Springs, Jan. 2, 1897.

Notice is hereby given that the regular amnual meeting of the stockholders of The Bloom Gold Mining company will be held at the company's office, No. 17½ East Pike's Peak avenue, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on the 12th day of January, 1897, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing directors for said company for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may properly be considered. Books for the transaction of such other business as may properly be considered. Books for the transaction of such other business are may properly be considered. Books for the transaction of such other business are may properly be considered. Books for the transaction of such other business are made at Colorado Springs. Colorado Springs.

Dated at Co.o.a.c. uary 2, 1897. F. F. McCarthy. Secretary. Notice of Stockholders' Annual Meeting

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Between Denver, Colorado Springs and Grand Junction.

The Colorado Midland road has placed in service modern smoking-room non-vestibuled chair cars on their fast night trains between Denver, Colorado Springs and Grand Junction; this new departure makes the service via the Midland unsurpassed in the West and will doubtless secure a large share of the patronge he line."
This service on trains leaving Colorado
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Grand Junction 6:20 p. m. east bound.
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RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

North and East Bound.

No. 1—Pacific Coast Fast Mail...11:15 am No. 11—Pueblo and St. Louis Ex-No. 11—Pueblo and St. Louis Express 5:48 pm

No. 9—Pueblo, Canon City and

Trinidad Express 4:06 pm

No. 3—Transcontinental Mail. 10:43 pm

No. 5—Durango and Silverton

Mail 9:30 pm

No. 7—Cripple Creek, Gunnison
and Grand Junction Ex. 1:02 am

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Arrive Colorado Springs. Denver, Greeley, San elsco, Georgetown, No 9

COLORADO MIDLAND RAILROAD.

Time Table Taking Effect November 4th. WEST BOUND. Train No. 1—Cripple Creek Ex-Train No. 5-Salt Lake and Pa-

Springs.
Other trains use Santa Fe and Midland Other trains use Santa Fe and Midland depot as heretofore.

Trains 1 and 2 run between Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek without change.

Trains 5, 6, 7 and 8 carry sleepers between Denver and Ogden.

Trains 9 and 10 carry special Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek sleepers which are open for passengers at 9 p. m. at Gulf depot, Colorado Springs.

Passengers arriving at Colorado Springs on train No. 10 can remain in sleeper till 8 2 m.

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No. 6-Vestibule Limited to Chi-No. 6—Vestibule Limited to Chicago and St. Louis via
Kansas City, St. Joe and
Omaha St. Joe and St.
Omaha, St. Joe and St.
Louis 9:00 am
No. 5—Limited, to Pueblo 7:35 am
Arrive.

Government Fast Mail.

Lv. 5:25 pm Colorado Springs Ar. 9:38 am Ar. 4:40 pm Pueblo Lv. 9:29 am Lv. 7:00 pm Pueblo Ar. 9:00 am Ar. 5:45 pm Kansas City Lv. 10:15 pm Lv. 8:30 pm Kansas City Ar. 7:00 am Lv. 8:30 pm Kansas City Ar. 7:00 am Lv. 8:30 pm St. Louis Lv. 8:20 pm The best line; only one change of cars between Colorado and New York City, in union depot, no transfer. Through Pullman Palace buffet sleeping coaches and free reclining chair cars. All trains lighted with the famous Pintsch gas light and heated with steam (no danger of fire).

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From Denver:
602—To Chgo., Cal. and N. Mex.. 6:30 a.m.
605—To Col. Mid. 11:30 a.m.
604—To Pueblo and Canon City. 4:08 p.m.
604—To Chicago and East. 8:25 p.m.
602—To Leadville, via Col. Mid. 11:15 p.m.
Nos. 601 and 602, from and to New Mexfco. 602 starts from Colorado Springs at
6:30 a. m., and connects at La Junta daily
for California and New Mexico, also for
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INTO THE CAMP DAILY

It is with some degree of pride, pardonable we hope, that we point to our own enterprise.

This paper reaches Cripple Creek by 7 o'clock every morning, and this is as it should be, for the executive home of many companies working properties in camp is at Colorado Springs. Our news is of marked benefit to the camp; the news from that section is absolutely indispensable to us. The benefit derived from this exchange is evident.

To further the value of the news to the camp, and to insure its accuracy, we have secured the exclusive service of two correspondents, one with headquarters at give out statements we have every rea other at Victor. Through this agency, we get the happenings in the district by 10 o'clock every night, and the next morning we have this same news scattered over the entire mining territory augmented by our full Associated news reports and local happenings.

To perfect this service it has been nec essary for the Gazette to spend a goodly amount of money, but we have the knowledge that an adequate return will come through our advertisers and new subscribers. A newspaper is not, as a general rule a philanthropic institution, It believes in reciprocity, all things being

A YEAR OF X RAYS.

It is scarcely more than a year since Professor Roentgen approunced to his fellow scientists at Wurzburg the discovery which has made his name famous throughout the civilized world. There probably never was an instance in the history of science that a discovery was so quickly and so widely made known. Public interest was excited almost immediately, and in a few weeks the magic pictures were being made in all the civilized nations. The price of the air-emptied bulbs necessary for the production of the rays rose rapidly and the supply of them became wholly inadequate to the demand. In less than a year the new rays had received the sanction of the courts as seekers-out of hidden things, and the skiagraphs were admitted as evidence in courts of law. It is of interest in this connection to note that among the first in America and the very first in this part of the country to produce the rays were Professors Strieby and Cajori of Colorado

Among recent pictures which have at tracted attention are those of the bones of a mummy's hand made for the purpose of testing its genuineness, that of the bones of the hip used as evidence in actice in a case of fracture of the hip bone, and a particularly frightful and grewsome one of a side view of a grinning skull.

So generally has information about these rays been distributed and so quickly does news become old in these modern times, that it is with something like a shock that we learn on high scientific authority that the mystery which suggested the name "X rays" still continues. and while some improvements have been made in the methods of their production and the details of their use, very little more is known of their nature than was the case when the discovery was first

In the concluding chapter of a recen work upon the subject, Professor William A. Anthony says:

"It seems to be settled beyond question that the origin of the Roentgen rays is the fluorescent spot in the discharge tube. The evidence seems overwhelming that, within the tube, the phenomena are the result of streams of electrified particles of the residual matter, shot off from the athode in straight lines perpendicular to

ing particles, falling upon anything in their path, give rise to X rays, * * * "Nearly all experimenters agree in locating the origin of the X rays at this bombarded spot. The energy here undergoes a transformation, and the X rays at the control of the forms of energy deepresent one of the forms of energy de-

"What are the characteristics of this particular form of radiant energy?
"It causes certain salts to fluoresce, and it affects the photographic plate. In these respects, it is like the short wave-length radiations from a luminous source. It is, the state of the salts to the salts to the salts to the salts to the salts.

ew to the miture of the X rays themselves."

Continuing, Professor Anthony mentions briefly the various theories regarding the nature of the rays, including the wave theory naturally suggested by the similar theory regarding the nature of light, and also the theory of a stream of material particles which has been so ably advocated by Tesla. A third theory is that the rays are moving ether vortices. Professor Anthony refers briefly to facts in support of the various theories suggested, and also to the objections, remarking in regard to the last named that we have no independent knowledge elsewhere of such streams, but refuses to commit himself to a new particles. Since its flow and the cases to a since this institution and this charitable work and not independent knowledge elsewhere of such streams, but refuses to commit himself to the last named that we have no independent knowledge elsewhere of such streams, but refuses to commit himself to the last named that we have no independent knowledge elsewhere of such streams, but refuses to commit himself to the last named that we have no independent knowledge elsewhere of the last named that we have no independent knowledge elsewhere of such streams, but refuses to commit himself to the last named that we have no independent knowledge elsewhere of such streams, but refuses to commit himself to the last named that we have no independent knowledge elsewhere of such streams, but refuses to commit himself and the work and not all shame behind him and announcing his to the design in the seath of the were buying himself an Irish at the oracle work and not dicks calculates that if he shall be able to buy his senatorship he will have not been tried in the dicks calculates that if he shall be able to a novel experiment white to a novel experiment white to humble as at present constituted. There is to buy his senatorship he will have no the wild have been tried in the dicks calculates that if he shall be able to a novel experiment white to a novel experiment white to a novel experiment white the total cont Continuing, Professor Anthony mentions

made, and opportunities for discovery still exist which would give added luster

WE STAND OUR GROUND. The Cripple Creek Times accuses us of persistently misrepresenting the camp for the reason that we placed the gold production of the district for 1896 at a

onservative figure something over \$8,000,000. The Times quotes the Republican and the News in support of the \$10,-000,000 figure. When the Times reads yesterday's Re

publican, through its astigmatic vision, it may possibly detect a hedge.

Our statement was a clear cut one-it did not carry any misrepresentation with t. We will repeat it:

"The general estimated value of Crippie Creek's output for 1896 is about \$10,000,000. Our estimate is somewhat more conserv-ative. We place the value at a little over .000,000. Both estimates, by reason of ris early date of compilation, may carry naccuracies, and they may vary with subsequent careful figuring. Even in the svent of the higher estimate proving tself to be true, we fear, to many, the the great gold camp, the lower estimate will be satisfactory."

Now, mark the way the Times tumble into a tight holding web of contradiction It admits that its estimate was not a output is rather under than over \$10,000, 000." The question of a million dollars more or less, is a mere detail with the Times, but it figures, we take it, as a part of the conservatism of that paper.

The Gazette believes that honest figures run, and we will, after securing reliable data, always tell the truth rather than the National hotel in Cripple Creek, the son to believe are exaggerated. To please readers with falsehood is a short-sighted

A NEEDED CRUSADE

The crusade against expectoration is treet cars grows with each day. Prom nent physicians have helped the cause along, and to-day in all the cars running through the thoroughfares of our principal cities, placards are posted, warning and calling the attention of passengers to this filthy habit.

Baltimore has taken up this crusade with great vigor. The secretary of the board of health of that city, in treating the subject from a medical standpoint

breeding disease, a condition due largely to the laxify observed in enforcing rules against expectorating on the floors, de-serves serious attention. All manner of germs are carried about in the throat and are cast out upon the floors of these public conveyances, where they remain unmolested for an entire day, to be dis-"All classes make use of the street cars ess to the unconscious carrier but deadly

to other persons.
"At this season of the year infectiou fevers of various kinds, pneumonia, diph eria and tuberculosis are prevalent, an is possible that the contagion which is esponsible for many of the cases now ex-ant could be traced to the sputum-cov-

al travel could easily be averted by the

"If a man were to enter a car and in-

to their homes.

All this reminds us of a story about Kansas City car conductor. It appears an expectorator was exhibiting himself in a very disgusting manner. The con eard, "Don't Spit on the Floor" - and hen compelled the spitter to get down on

his knees and wipe up the filth. The railways in Colorado Springs will pay some attention to this matter within the next five years-but perhaps we are cutting the time limit a trifle short.

Considerable interest has been manifested the past few days regarding the Pear sons fund. The trustees of the college ere hard at work gathering the funds, to enable them to close up the matter, and they expect to be in a position to make a public announcement in a few days.

To the Editor of The Gazette.

Some weeks since my attention was called to an article in The Gazette which bore Some weeks since my attention was called to an article in The Gazette which bore the signatures of several physicians and citizens of the city, stating that two or three rooms would be set apart at the Glockner sanitarium for the care of indigent invalids for the moderate (?) price of eight dollars per week. The article partook of an appeal to the general public to contribute this eight dollars for the maintenance and care of some poor consumptive without means. On the face of the appeal it would appear that the managers of the Glockner and the gentlemen signing the article were conferring a great charity and making a considerable sacrifice. In order that the public may not be misted and place its benevolence, where most deserved, let me state that I had the pleasure of looking after the interests of the Glockner and its immates for three years previous to its passing into the hands of the Sisters of St. Paul de Vincent, and during this term of service I alone made the prices for rooms and board. The highest price charged was tendered and the price only applied to

let the others of justice and truth.

B. P. Anderson, M. D.

SPIRIT OF THE TIMES.

Noteworthy Opinions of Journals of the World.

Progress of the Year.

Hartford Post.

The year just passing into history has been a notable one from many points of view. Discoveries of forces of mature view. Discoveries of proper ought to be been a notable one from many points of view. Discoveries of forces of nature lead and perhaps the people ought to be satisfied. There has been no great advance in sociology, politics, or literature. Amelioration marks the relations between capital and labor, perhaps, yet there has been no distinct advance. It is questionable whether the world is not at another turning point, whether the present is not the beginning of a new era of some sort, unrecognized by the great minds. In literature all has been on a dead level. It could hardly be otherwise from the present complexion of society which grovels along with its joys, careless of the real things of life and thought. There is yet to come the fruit of the newer civilization in the song and the novel that shall breathe to-day's facts. The seer who shall tell the world what is to be, and at once, too, has not yet been recognized; it may be different in 1897.

Still probing nature, the year has shown a great advance in the application made with electricity. There has also been a constant struggle to improve the quality and increase the efficiency of the incandescent electric lamp. In spite of all efforts, showever, over 30 per cent. of the energy expended has hitherto appeared

descent electric lamp. In spite of al efforts, however, over 90 per cent. of the energy expended has hitherto appeared energy expended has intherto appeared as heat-and not hight. Now, however, the world seems to be on the verge of a practical solution of the problem of obtaining "cold light," or light in which the waste of energy in the form of heat is reduced to a minimum. In the electric reduced to a minimum. In the electri the United States is given as over \$500, 000,000. The number of motors in use is estimated at about 500,000. The electrica apparatus used in mining as estimated at \$100,000,000, and the value of the electric elevator industry will probably not fall short of \$15,000,000. In electric railways the United States is represented by a capitalization of over \$700,000,000.

Experiments at Cornell college, the re-sults of which were made public last June, seem to prove that electricity may be used to stimulate the growth of plants. Agricultural scientists had long recog-nized the valuable part that atmospheric electricity played in the life of vegetable growths, but the artificial application of it had never before been attempted. In addition to the application of electricity to the seeds of the plants and to the soil, the experimenters at Cornell used the arc light at night. The plants receiving the bright electric rays at night and the sun-shine in the daytime were found to grow much faster than those not thus supplied with the artificial stimulant. were brought to maturity in almost half

announcement made in January by Professor Roentgen of Wurzburg, "hat by fessor Roentgen of Wurzburg, that by means of what is known as a Crooker radiant matter tube he had succeeded envelope, and iron through the wall of wooden box. The report was received with incredulity, but confirmation was not long in coming. And then it was seen sist on smoking, the conductor would that the discovery of the X-rays, as eject him in the event of his refusing to ave on demand. If for this offense the rays, as the general public came more faconductor has power to make use of such a remedy, why may he not be empowered to so remove anyone indulging the filthy and dangerous habit of spitting on the floor?

"Women do not spit on the floor, but in a medical way has been the assurance reatment in diphtheria. Reports made London and in Montreal prove that this, formerly one of the deadliest of dis eases, has met with an efficient opponent. The latter reports cover in all 5794 cases of undoubted diphtheria occurring in private practice in various parts of the United States and Canada. Among these there were 713 deaths, giving a death rate of 12.3 per cent. If there be excluded, as properly may be, 218 cases in which treatment has been delayed so long that the patients were already evidently moribund, the ratio is dispulsibled to 88 per cent. the ratio is diminished to 8.8 per cent. And if one takes into reckoning only those cases in which the serum was applied during the first three days, the total is 4120 of cases with 303 deaths, a death rate of 7.3 per cent.

Even a casual review of the progress of he world during the past year shows hat the race is advancing in many im-portant matters. The reil of nature has been difted in so remarkable a way as to naturally lead the observer to the con-clusion that greater things are to follow in the coming years. When people can see through solids, when they are able to grasp the potency that makes the aurora borealis and harness it to their daily toil, the beginning of the end cannot be far away. The approach to a more humanitarian government, to better relations between individuals, to political

The Chicago burglar who robbed the Salvation army exchequer there is not unlikely under the influence of its pray-ers, to restore the plunder as conscience the order, or that chapter of it which oc-cupies Chicago, much greater care in the management of its finances. It is only in that city that so mean a burglar could be found, uniting sacrilege with his other iniquities, and having no more respect for the consecrated coffer of the evange lists and there were rarely less than from two to five patients in the institution that they are rid of a knave, though their defrom inadequate means were required to liverance cost them all their ready money. -(New York Tribune.

There has been buying of senatorships in these United States, lo, these many years; but it has been done in the dark Delaware, belongs the discredit of putting all shame behind him and announcing his intention to purchase a seat in the senate

postal authorities give out a contrivance called a "postage adder," which stamps an official mark on all letters passed through it. It works in much the same way as a gas meter. It stamps on the letter the date and hour and the amount of postage required. The stamping of an envelope takes less than two seconds or at the rate of 3,000 per hour. The new unparatus is designed especially to save or at the rate of 3,000 per hour. The new apparatus is designed especially to save abor and time to large firms or to persons who have a large correspondence. An additional advantage is that it is not necessary to cancel the post mark of the "postage adder" at the postoffice.—(To-neks Capital peka Capital.

Comments and Clippings.

He-"You will not shrink at my advice, she-"What do you take me for? A

Gold in large quantities has been discovered in the interior of New Guinea by Sir William McGregor, the governor, who recently traveled across the Island. Ibsen's new play is, Frankfurter Zei-

tung learns, a continuation of his drama, "A Doll's House," and deals with the life of Nora after leaving her husband. In San Francisco one theatre has caused signs reading as follows to be placed in conspicuous places: "Ladies under thirty-five years will kindly remove their hats."

By using electric light during the day-time Professor Bailey has produced lilles fully two weeks before the plants grown under the natural conditions flowered.

The Czarina has ordered a type-writer with gold type bars and a frame inlaid with pearls. Now let her order a bicycle with livory frame, silver spokes and a headlight set in diamonds, and she will have set the pace for fin de siecle royalty.—(Boston Transcript.

A monument was recently unveiled in Hanau in memory of the two brothers Grimm, the great German philologists, who, in pursuance of part of their work,

Farmer Corntossel had made a visit to a penal institution and was telling his wife about it.
"'Mandy," said he, "I'm mighty glad o' one thing, an' that is that our boy Josiar plays football. I uster think 'twas a leetle rough. But there ain't nothin' like outdoor exercise fur givin' moral tone."

The children of a North side ciergyman were discussing the reasons why their father forbade their going to the circus. "He thinks it's wrong," said one of them, "because it's cruel to the horses make them go round the ring so fast." "I don't believe that's the reason," observed another. "It must be because the actors get thurt sometimes."

"I guess he thinks it's wrong," suggested a third, "because you don's learn anything at a circus, and it's a waste of money."

While King George of Greece was staying at the Park hotel in Wiesbaden, he noticed a window pane upon which his father, the King of Denmark, had out his name with a diamond. King George took off his diamond ring and engraved his name below his father's. A few hours afterward the Czar saw the window and immediately out his name. Then came the Kaiser, who added his name to those of the three royalties. A British diplomatist and an American millionaire are now striving to outbid each other in order to get possession of the piece of illuminated glass.

The Indiana State Board of Health is The Indiana State Board of Health is investigating the subject of kissing as a possible means of communicating disease. The secretary of the board is personally in favor of a law against the practice of kissing, but is in doubt as to the possibility of enforcing it. "Although a most dangérous practice." he says, "there seems to be an inherent tendency to indulge in it, and we have little hope of ever being able to do away with it. I may have to recommend a disinfectant. All that would be necessary would be to rinse the teeth with it and rub it well on the lips. That would insure devotees against dangers resulting from oscula-

What would our general postoffice say to a novel experiment which has recently been tried in Munich? says a writer in the New York Home Journal. A private post has been started in that city with the object of underselling the government postoffice. The new company, which has provided its postmen with bicycles, and delivers letters to any part of the city four times a day, charges only one-eighth of a cent for missives weighing up to three and one-half ounces. This private venture will, no doubt, strike a severe blow at the prosperity of the Bavarian postoffice as far as Munich is concerned. Private companies are prohibited by law in England and in this country. But if this monopoly of letter-carriage did not exist, perhaps a little healthy

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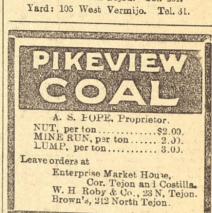
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A BIG REALTY DEAL

Frank Castello Bought the E. M. Stedman Residence.

OTHER NEWS OF THE CITY

iness Was Abbreviated--Marshal Bell of Victor Indicted for Arresting Militiamen in That City--Civil Business Was the Order in Both Divisions of the District Court Yesterday.

Captain E. M. Stedman, of Ohicago, U. S. N., retired, was an arrival in the city yesterday morning, and was being greeted by old friends. Mr. Stedman is here on business connected with the sale of his former home in this city. This property, which has been sold through the agency of Henry LeB. Wills and company, occupies 100 feet on the southwest corner of Nevada avenue and Morgument. pany, occupies 100 feet on the southwest corner of Nevada avenue and Morument street. It has been purchased by Hon. Frank F. Castello, formerly of Florissant, who contemplates partially remodeling the house with a view to residing the respect lease. The price prid is not the present lease. the present lease. The price paid is not stated exactly but is in the neighborhood of \$11,000. It is one of the handsomest corners in the city.

Captain Stedman states that his son, Mr. Marshall Stedman, the actor, is still with Frohman's "Sowing the Wind" company, in which he plays the leading male part. They are now playing in the east, and this is the second year that Mr. Sted-man has handled the part. He has had a number of flattering offers but has declined them to remain with Mr. Frohman. Young Mr. Stedman gives promise of being one of the first leading men of the profession in a few years. He is working and studying hard, and will reap the success that hard work properly directed is pretty sure to bring.

Captain Stedman is in command of the Illinois Naval Reserve. This is the naval department of the state of Illinois and is the water militia. Its object is to furnish a body of men drilled and competent to man a vessel if protection were needed on the lakes. The reserve question is one that naval men have been consider-ing for years and the various experiments are receiving assistance from the naval department. Captain Stedman had a long and honorable career in the service of the nation and the Illinois reserve has reason to feel grateful that he can has reason to feel grateful that he can give his time building it up. Last summer the reserve, which has fine head-quarters in Chicago, was able to have some actual practice on the water. The government placed at the disposal of Captain Stedman the government cruiser "Michigan" which gaurds the lakes. Each batallion of the reserve was given a short cruise, with practical instruction, and it did them a world of good.

did them a world of good.
Captain Stedman is a guest of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles L. Tutt while in the city.

CITY DADS.

Held the First January Meeting Last Evening.

The first meeting of the city council

Mr. J. Tour, in a communication, asked the council to grant him a pawnbroker's license for the coming year. He gave bonds in the sum of \$2000. Upon motion nis request was granted, subject to the

public grounds committee reporten that the persons mining at the top of North Cheyenne canon had requested them to ask the council to fix up the road through the upper part of the canon. which has been in bad condition since the which has been in oad condition since the flood two years ago. These people state that they have good shipping ore ready to haul, and think that it is only fair that the city keep their section of the road in police committee reported that they

and examined into the matter of Joe Moore's billiard hall and had found it to be nothing like as bad as it had been pictured. They, therefore, asked that a license for three months be granted him. Alderman Woodland had something to say upon this matter. He wanted the report of the marshal, which had advised the council not to issue Moore a license, carried out. He thought it improper in the council to take action during the absence of the marshal, and wanted the matter postponed until he was present. matter postponed until he was present. Wodland had his supporters on this point and it necessitated a roll call to decide whether Mr. Moore plays billiards or not. A roll call gave Moore a chance to manipulate the cue for the next three months. An ordinance was introduced in which it is proposed to make a law that in the future all city printing shall be done inside the corporate limits of the city of Colorado Springs. Owing to the absence of so many of the aldermen it was thought best to carry this matter over until the next meeting. ntil the next meeting. Alderman Wattson made a motion which

that the vote on vacating portion of Sierra Madre street, which had been taken at a previous meeting, be reconsidered. A motion was then made, and carried, that no action be taken on the matter last evening, and that it be deferred until som: future meeting.

Alderman Wattson offered a resolution in which he asked that the city treasurer be instructed to have a canvass taken of all the buildings and lots in this city and Colorado City for the purpose of ascertaining the number of rooms of Sterra Madre street, which had

this city and Colorado City for the purpose of ascertaining the number of rooms water closets, bath tubs and all other places that city water is being used. In order that it can be found exactly who is not paying the proper water rent. This will cause the expenditure of about \$200. The resolution was passed. committee was appointed by the

to examine into the conditions now "Little Kansas" and see is using water there. The usual monthly bills were allowed.

The council then adjourned.

DISTRICT COURT.

Civil Business in Both Divisions Was the Order Yesterdoy.

the suit of Kinch vs. Hayes, default judgment for the delivery of the

sustained and complaint dismissed as to sustained and companing distinct the Newton Lumber company.

Before Judge Harris, in the second division, a motion for a new trial was argued in the suit of Estella Shank vs. the National Mutual Life association, and was taken under advisement.

WAS TOO FRESH.

Marshal Bell of Victor Indicted for Ar-

resting Militiumen.

Marshal Bell, of Victor, has been indicted on the grounds of false imprisonment. The complaint was filed yesterday by Sergeant Atwood Benton, of the state militia. The trouble for the marshal all grows out of officiousness and a desire to show the union miners what a great friend he is to them. His zeal, however, brought him into conflict with the state, or its authorities, and "now he's sorry that he spoke." About six weeks ago the military authorities at Leadville discovthat he spoke." About six weeks ago the military authorities at Leadville discovered that a number of the Crippie Creek militiamen who had been given furloughs had not reported for duty when their time was up. They ordered Mr. Atwood and other militiamen to go there and bring the men back to camp. This was done all over the state at various times. The militiamen, however, had hardly struck the town of Victor when Marshal Bell arrested them on a charge of carrying conceased weapons. They were put in the city jail but Mayor Doyle, when he heard of the affair, recognized the mistake that nad been made and ordered the men released. Afterwards the magistrate discharged them. The military authorities were very angry about the affair and the governor declared that the affair and the governor declared that the marshal should suffer for it. Hence the issue of the warrants yesterday.

PUPILS RECITAL.

Mr. A. C. Pearson's Advanced Pupils Were Heard.

Those persons who are in the habit of onsidering attendance at the public performances of young music-students in the light of a task to which they are called by politeness or the duties of relation ship should have been present at the re-cital given yesterday by the pupils of Mr. Albert C. Pearson.

The bare room and general common-placeness of such affairs vanished in the presentation of a difficult programme, rendered with an evenness and finish which are to say the least unusual. It is seldom that such a programme is se-lected on a source classic heist or inlected on a severely classic basis or in-cludes compositions of equal difficulty taken from the works of such writers as Schubert, Bach, Chopin, Wagner, Wagner-Liszt and others of this ilk; and the manner in which it was played is a high tribute to Mr. Pearson's abilities as a teacher and to his faculty of combining the development of individuality with a strike accordance. strict conformity to approved style and interpretation. It is impossible to give a detailed notice of each selection in a programme of effeven numbers, but it may be said in general that the concerted pieces were marked by clearness, excellent time and modulation, and great spirit—and that the Bach numbers were conspicuously good, being rendered with a clean technique, capital fingering and good time. The age of the performers made the second selection truly remarka-

Miss Dwinell played Chopin's Waltz in C sharp minor, with fire and finish and produced an admirable contrast between the dancing and cantable movements. It was a pleasure to listen to Miss Ehrich's was a pleasure to listen to Miss Ehrich's rendering of Siegmund's exquisite lovesong from Die Walkure and the different motives which constitute the prelude to the song itself were clearly indicated.

The Moskowski Serenade, the Song to the Evening Star from Tannhauser, the characteristic bit by Chaminale and a will provide the song to the

The first meeting of the city councing cach month is always an uninteresting one, and little business of importance is transacted. Last night's meeting was no exception to the rule, and the council wound up the business that came betore it in a little over half an hour. There were only seven aldermen present, and matters of importance were laid over until some future meeting, when a larger number of those who conduct the city's affairs would be present. The aldermen present were: McIntyre, Bish, Woodland, St. John, McJohnston, Wattson and Leech. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and Mayor Plumb affixed his autograph thereto.

A request was read from F. B. Hill, of the free library, in which he asked the council to give the free library a copy of the new ordinance book to place on file. Upon motion the request was granted and the city clerk instructed to furnish the required article.

Mr. J. Tour, in a communication, asked

Union Service

A public joint installation of the Ancient Order of United Workmen and the Degree of Honor was given last evening in the I. O. O. F. hall before a good sized audience. A very interesting programme was given. Among some of the numbers might be mentioned: Selection by Reed and Shidler band, recitation, "Guilty or Not Guilty" by Irene Price; violin solo

Not Guilty," by Frene Price; violin solo by Miss Kloepfer, etc.

The installed officers in the Degree of Honor were: Past Chief of Honor, Mrs. Emma Baty; Chief of Honor, Miss Annie Par-ker; Chief of Ceremonies, Mrs. Annie Price; Recorder, Mrs. T. Schmitt; Finan-der, Mrs. Rachel Stagg; Receiver, Mrs. Rosa Rohm; Usher, Mrs. Haddick; Inside Watch, Mrs. Rosa Schneider; Outside Watch, Mrs. Parker; Deputy Grand Chief of Hongr, R. B. Taylor; Deputy Grand bief of Honor, Mrs. A. L. Rusk: Grand

made a very interesting and able address to those present.

The A. O. U. W. officers installed were Past Grand Workman, Vincent King Master Workman, R. E. Osborne; Fore-

man, J. C. Parsons; Overseer, C. C. Skin ner; Guide, Geo. H. Brown; Financier, Frank Cotten; Recorder, Chas. H. Whit-more; Receiver, R. B. Taylor; Inside Watch, W. C. Carnahan; Outside Watch, O. P. Perkins; Trustee, Edgar King; Representative to Grand Lodge, R. B. Taylor.

DECEMBER WEATHER.

It Is Something to Brag About to Eastern Folks. The report of the observer at Colorado

college shows that December was an ex-eptionally fine month, in fact it is some-hing to brag about and tell the folks back east. They were wading around n rubber and chilled to the bone. Here the mean temperature was 37 degrees for the month and the total precipitation was only seven-tenths of an inch. There were 20 clear days, 6 that were partly loudy and 5 cloudy.

sixteen years the mean temperature has been only 30 degrees, and the total pre-cipitation in the same time 30 inches. Many people will no doubt be interested in knowing how the weather was away up in the mountains on New-Year's day. At Strickler tunnel the record showed the following: Temperature at 6 a. m. 3 degrees, at 12 m. 10 degrees and at 6 p. m. it was zero. The maximum tem-perature was 13 degrees and the mini-

num 1 degree below zero. Four inches of snow fell during the day.

Miss Emilie Ege and Mr. Jerome Dum Order Yesterdoy.

In Judge Lunt's division yesterday the court announced its decision in the sult of the P.O.S. of A. Bullding and Loan association against Bartlett, heard some days ago. The decision was in favor of the decision was in favor of the defendant for the full amount.

In the suit of Kinch vs. Hayes, default in the suit of the delivery of the goods asked for.

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LIVING PICTURES OF PALESTINE.

Comments on Lydia Von Finkenstein's

Entertainments. People who have seen the portrayals of Oriental life which are given by Mrs. Lydia von Finkelstein Mountford, say that it was impossible to conceive that the entertainment could be so fascinating. With the gorgeous Oriental costumes and all necessary accessories of household furnishings, with the aid of her numerfurnishings, with the aid of her numer-ous assistants, and her wonderful de-scriptive powers, Mrs. Mountford makes the people of Palestine live, move and have their being in the presence of the audience. She presents living, moving pic-tures of Palestine. As the Scranton Re-publican expresses it: "The Mountford pictures of Oriental lands surpass Stod-dard's celebrated nicture lectures of traydard's celebrated picture lectures of trav-el. They are a greater novelty, give one a more realistic glumpse of scenes por-trayed, and are of incalculable value as throwing new light upon subjects generally misunderstood, or of which little is usually known."

Frederick Warde Tonight. The eminent actor, Mr. Frederick Warde, will present at the Opera House

this evening Shakespeare's "King Lear." An exchange says: The acting of Frederick Warde, in contrast with the general commonplace of the stage is like Hamlet's star set in the darkest night. It is not a wonder, there-fore, that the most intelligent and culti-vated portion of the amusement public goes to see him. The spacious opera



house contained a large audience last night, who saw with deep interest and frequent earnest plaudits Mr. Warde's splendid presentation of "King Lear." The audience expressed its approval, not only of the magnificent pictorial representation of the famous tragedy which equaled in harmony of selections and rich equaled in harmony of color and richness of detail any performance of the kind ever seen in the city, but of Mr. Warde's acting. Few plays are to be found in the entire range of dramatic littound in theentire range of dramatic literature that offerd a many interesting that reature that afford a more interesting field for the exhibition of legitimate histrionism than Shakespeare's, and "Lear" is among the foremost works, replete with wholesome advice and solemn warning.

Katie Emmett.

The popular actress, Katie Emmett, will present "The Waifs of New York" at the Opera House Saturday evening. The Detroit Free Press says: Katie Emmett, a player well and favorably known in this city, opened an engagement at Whitney's operat house vesterader afterneon in "The opera house yesterady afternoon in "The Wais of New York," a drama that has been closely identified with Miss Emmetts success as a star. It tells a story of life among the poor of the great city, and is skillfufly conceived to beguile the after-great of smiles and tears. Vesteraday artic-goers of smiles and tears. Yesterday audiences testified to their thorough appreciation of the play by every means in their power, and Miss Emmett was accorded a gratifying measure of approval which she honestly won. She has made a areful study of the newsboy, and, as willie Rufus, she acted with earnestness and pleasing effect. Of the supporting company, Frederick Roberts, as Pietro Bama, was excellent. His make-up was artistic, and his acting was marked by sustained power and admirable reserve Harry West, as Hans Schneiderkopf, was amusing. He is vastly superior to the ordinary "Dutch" comedian. John Ellis stand out with considerable prominence and L. C. Tibbits was a sufficiently irasacter of a part that is generally turned were adequate.

Concert Postponed.

An accident occurred last evening by the machinery for heating the Opera House was disarranged. The result was that the audience which had gathered to hear the Hext Concert company had to be dismissed, because the room was too cold. The citizens are not to be cheated out of hearing Miss Hext and Herr Walther, however, as they will be returning this way the 26th of the

this morning, as it will be only slight job after the workmen get to it and that the performance this evening will not be interfered with.

Exhibition of Horsemanship.

Prof. E. B. Hovey of Rochester, N. Y. gave the second of his exhibitions of horsemanship at the Coliseum last even rofession and exercised no little skill in the management of the wild horses. He successfully drove "Black Diamond," the norse that was proclaimed could not be

Lee Martin of Wyoming, and Martin Anderson, known as "Black Diamond," of Colorado Springs, two of Prof. Hovey's riders, will contest at the Athletic park to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Prof. Chas. W. Collins, the fashionable

instructor of this city, will give an exhi-bition together with Prof. Hovey to-mor-row evening at 8 o'clock at the Coliseum, Prof. -ollins has gained renown in this city for his graceful riding and splendid The programme win consist of the fol-

lowing: Gaited saddle mare, riding the pitching horse, tandem team, trotting, loping and jumping horse, lady's saddle horse, and driving the noted runaway

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The private car on the Santa Fe bear Suit of the Temoni company vs. Mages, udgment as per stipulation.

Mt. Heela Gold Mining company vs. the Cricket." "Reuben Gue" and "The Train Wreckers." This company has good press of the Cheney family arrived yesterday morning at an early hour. They are quartered at the Anthers and Wreckers." This company has good press notices and will give good entertainments notices and will give good entertainments at low prices—10-25-25 and 50 cents.

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SPORTING.

TEDDY HALE TALKS.

Thinks Racing Cyclists Are Laboring

Too Hard. Teddy Hale is moving about slowly, but getting easier in his movements. He isn't recovering rapid ly from his self-inflicted punishment in smashing records and pounding ou nearly 2,000 miles of space

in a week at Madison Square Garden, says the Washington Star. He was in extremely good humor last evening at the Ice Palace, and chatted quite freely with a re porter. In his strong English accent despite the fact that the is a native Irish

The boys are putting up a very pretty game here, but they are working too hard. I am afraid poor old Schock is done for. A man has no business to start twice in a six-day race within a month. If a man s riding for a prize he has to punish him-

self.

"Several persons have asked me how much flesh I lost in the week of the race in New York, I don't know myself, for I didn't weigh before starting. Not over five or six pounds, as I have nothing to lose after I train down to 160 pounds."

"What do you think of Rice, who ran next to you in New York?" he was asked.

"He is a wonderful lad. All he lacked was head and age. If he had good training and good judgment he would have forced me to ride a great deal further than I did. Yes, I would have gone a good bit more, I kept myself twenty miles ahead, and when I got any further along

ahead, and when I got any further along I knocked off for a bit to sleep.

"Rice is a youngster, A man wants to be close on to 30 before he goes into a six-day race. He ought to be fully mature, so that he can stand the strain. It is almost one form of swicide for a much wanter or a stand the strain. ch younger man to take on that sort

When will you ride again?" "Probably at Chicago in February Some chap is here to day trying to fix it up. I don't believe I will go unless I ampaid a lump sum as an attraction. I don't want to go in and depend entirely upon getting only a piece of prize money. I am afraid that if I got into a race where I would be pushed hard enough to worry me I might get off my wheel and tell them to light it out among themselves, and I wouldn't like to do that. But a man can't tell what he will do when he man can't tell what he will do when he

is under such a terrible strain."

He was thunderstruck when he was told of the enormous size of the Coliseum at Chicago and its wonderful track, and said he hoped to have the pleasure of rid-ing there, and would if the arrangements were satisfactory.

Tradesmen make the bicycle responsible for almost everything under the sun; pi-ano dealers declare that instead of rent-ing a piano, a girl saves up in order to buy a wheel, that she goes without jew-elery for the same reason, and that the book trade is dull because the fin de siecle young persons prefer biking to reading young persons prefer biking to reading the latest novel.

ar wheels for sleeve-links. Scarf pins design are especial favorites; enthusiastic wheelwoman is also apt clasp her garters with a gold or sil-

er of prima donnas, absolutely forbids ner pupils riding the wheel, considering the current of air induced by the rapid motion and the double-up attitude as of the stars of grand opera are enthuastic bicyclists, the De Reszkes, Calve. to make the greens rough and uneven lelba and others. Very little attention has been paid to

the ornamentation of the lantern; the Parisians, however, are more aesthetic ains several lights of various colors which are so arranged as to blend ar-distically; swings it quite clear from the and has quite a pleasing ef- ino or some other golf club. fect .- (Godey's Magazine.

If some enterprising legislator wishes to earn the undying admiration and sup-port of every wheelman in New York state, he has but to draft a measure and successfully pass it when the next assembly convenes, making bicycle stealin punishable by such a fine and imprisor ment that will cause all depredators t fight mighty shy of any infringement of this law. As it is to-day a successful ex-pert can get rich by making off with umber of choice machines. deface the appearance of a wheel as to make it entirely unrecognizable by its former owner. If a few of the offenders were apprehended and severely punished the practice of bicycle stealing would

To thoroughly enjoy nature, says the raduated at Harvard, made a pedestrian character than those of the ordinary tour-What was possible then for the rug-

triking out across the Mississippi, and that the train lands you in Denver. If you have not been pampered by the best of good roads of Massachusetts, you will nounce the average natural road of lelopment and from there you can make elightful runs to Boulder and other was. You must go into Estes Park. 'e met there a couple of ambitious heelmen who aspired to climb the Flat-

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A correspondent asking: "How can I, a mere novice, arrive at the knowledge necessary for the selection of a good wheel? By reading the catalogues or talking with the various dealers?" By no means, dear boy. Just buy a cheap wheel, and in less than two months you'll be able to give pointers to any maker it. able to give pointers to any maker in Christendom!—(Cycling West.

INDOOR GOLF PRACTICE.

Dunn, the Champion, has Laid Out Links



At one end of the room is a net into which the ball can be driven. In the center of the room is a bunker made of wood. It is seven feet high, and is to be used to teach beginners and even the older players how to loft. The whole idea of indoor golf is to teach the old players and the new ones to drive, put and loft properly. Many of the best players of the Lakewood, Balustrol, St. Andrew's, Ardsley Casino and other clubs

of Mr. Dunn, who will correct the faults of the old and direct the efforts of the In driving the player can swing with his whole strength, for the net wil beneficial to the player. His driving and

lofting is done directly under the eyes of the instructor and his faults are immedi ately corrected. In putting the bunker is removed and room in which to try for his hole. green carpet covers the room. Beneath

sible under the circumstances.

Dressing rooms have been prepared for the benefit of the ladies, and also for the the players can drive and put the loft un til they are tired out with an imaginary

and as nearly like the real greens as pos-

BASE BALL NEWS.

Princeton to Play Professional Team Next Year As Usual.



said Cuyler, "If such an order had been issued the advisory committee would have been consulted beforehand. Two member of the faculty were in to see me yester day, and they said nothing about such The faculty did, however, warn the members of the foot ball eleven not t go south with Sanford's 'Yale Consoli-dated' team, and said that if any student disobeyed the order he would have the base ball team is the one that pr hibits any member of the nine from play ing in a 'summer' or 'hotel' nine. Last summer it is true that two members of and to love her glorious mountains and blains and valleys, you must see her rom your wheel. We will suppose you obe a New Englander for the first time triking out across the Mississiant triking tr nine playing games with the New Yorks and other professional teams, and games as usual will be arranged for next sea-

> Brooklyn After O'Connor. It is said on good authority that Man-ager Barnie of the Brooklyn club is try-ing to make a deal with the Cleveland

wires have been working, it is reported for several weeks past, and some definite arrangements may be made in the next few days. Tebeau is said to be willing to part with O'Connor providing Brooklyn will give Mike Griffin in exchange. Whether Barnie would let Mike go or not to the part when the mean of the part would be more than the part of the part would be made to be part when the part of the part of

and speed and coasting the balance of the
way. Colorado Springs and Manitou can
be done most delightfully awheel, and
the famous Ute Pass, though a good,
hard pull, offers a rich reward at the sum-

young Jones being shifted either to center or left field, and big Anderson making the third man in the outfield. Tom McCarthy might figure in the deal for O'Connor, too, as it is said the Brooklyn club officlais will dispose of the services of the ex-Bostonian if there is a profitable op-

Phillies' New Manager. Manager George T. Stallings, of the Phillies, arrived in Philadelphia on Wed-

nesday prepared to enter at once upon his duties, Mr. Stallings went at once to the office of the Philadelphia Ball club and found awaiting him there Colone John I. Rogers and Secretary Shettsline President Reach was notified of his arrival, and, together with Colonel Rogers was soon closeted with the man who wil next year lead the local National League

After the conference it was stated that the officials had simply had a talk with Mr. Stallings on general topics relating to the club, and that nothing in the way of plans for next season would be done at present, or at least until after the new manager has had a chance to look around and make up his mind on certain matters.

Mr. Stallings, when seen later, said he did not desire at this time to say much regarding the club or what plans he might have in view respecting that team for 1897.

'My course will naturally be shaped by the condition of things as I find them. First, I shall make the acquaintance of he men who will compose the team, and arefully judge as to their capabilities, come to a mutually friendly and busiess-like understanding, by which means Phillies at the top of the heap.

'Pennant winners are not made in a reat players on the Philadelphia team, will endeavor to have the boys do hemselves justice. Results will speak

Mr. Stallings is an advocate of heady oall playing, and will endeavor to infuse his ideas into the work of his men. The players who up to date have signed contracts are Delahanty, Taylor, Carsey, Hulen, Wheeler, Fifield, Gilles

IN THE HORSE WORLD.

The Robert J .- Fritz Match is Being Talked Of.



It is now certain that if the proposed inter-national race between champion harness horses of the United States and Australia takes place next seatakes place next son it will be decided on an American track. that Lewis G. Tewksbury's conditional ac-ceptance of the chal-enge issued last summer on behalf of the rack trotter of the antipodes, Fritz,

:144, by his owner, J. Buckland of Sydwas declined by cablegram by the Australian horseman about a month ago. Tewksbury has just received a letter from the owner of Fritz supplementing his The Australian refuses to make the race three in five, as proposed by the owner of Robert J. He also stipulates hat the contest must be decided at Sydney, if at all; that either the Secretary of the Australian Jockey club or the resi-dent manager of the Mutual Life Insur-

ance company of New York shall b

stakeholder instead of the Chicago Horse-man, as proposed by Tewksbury, and that the American must name the day for the race within one week after eaches Australia. To a reporter, Mr. "Mr. Buckland holds out for conditions which I do not deem to be equitable in view of the hazardous undertaking of sending a horse from here to Australia, and the race is off as far as Australia is concerned. He intimates that my pro-posal was one-sided on behalf of the vis-

iting horse. If he thinks so, I will do this: I will concede to him exactly the same advantages which I stipulated for if he will bring Fritz to this country next summer. "Yes, I will do better than that. I will give him three times the sum which he proposed to defray expenses, and I will put up \$20,000 on Robert J. to his \$10,000

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Office, Gazette Building Page, 2:09%, has just been purchased by "I shall remain in the city for several days," said Mr. Stallings, "and during that time will visit the ball park, see the campaigned next season. Although the different players who live in the city or close at hand and consult with Messrs. Reach and Rogers regarding matters in Orange county, and was sold to westwhich arise from time to time. It is not ern parties, along with his dam, before my intention at present to take any de-cided step, as I want now to have a remarkable campaign this year. All good look over the ground and see just trace of the old mare that produced the sensational green trotter has now been lost, it is said. Her origin is unknown, a man who is now dead having purchased her many years ago in the Bull's Head market, this city. Bred to Poionius, the son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, she pro-

duced Page, 2:0934; On Time, 2:2132; Eton, 2:26, and the pacer Reality, 2:202. Mr. S. R. Bartlett has offered a reward of \$100 and no questions asked if his block of Garfield-Grouse stock is returned to him. Last week Mr. Bartlett mislaid about 47,000 shares of the stock, and the stock exchanges.

An Ecclesiastical Boycott, Montreal, Jan. 3.—Great interest has centered in the probable attitude of the Roman Catholic bishops with regard to the newspaper La Patrie and its pretor, Mr. Beaugrand, in view of the radical stand taken by the paper in connection with the action of the bishops in placing L'Electeur, of Quebec, under the ban. It was expected that a similar edict would be pronounced to-day from the puipits in the case of La Patrie

No reference was made to the matter, however, in view of the death on Thursday last of Archbishop Frabre.

A Big Cattle Company. San Francisco, Jan. 3.—It is stated that the litigation attending the winding up of the affairs of the great cattle firm of miller & Lux is to be ended by the in-corporation of the business, in which all the heirs will be given a share. Stock will be issued to the amount of \$12,000,000. Of this amount Henry Miller, the surviving partner, will hold \$6,000,000, and the rest will be divided among the heirs of the late Charles Lux. When Lux died Miller was given seven

when Lux died Miller was given seven years to wind up the affairs of the firm. This he failed to do, and there has been much litigation. The firm owns several thousands of head of cattle and millions of acres of land extending from New Mexico to Oregon. Henry Miller is to be general manager of the new company.

San Francisco, Jan. 3.—The secret mar-riage of Miss Emma Spreckles, only daughter of Claus Spreckles, the multimillionaire, to Thomas Watson Wednesday, has caused a sensation here. Mr. Watson is an Englishman and a widower about 55 years old. His wife is about 28. Mrs. Watson has always been sugar king, and has already come into ossession of about \$2,000,000 worth of property, settled upon her by her fath-r. Mr. and Mrs. Watson in speaking of ne secrecy attending their marriage say was due to a desire to avoid notoriety nd the worry attendant upon a fashion-

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Colorado Springs, Jan. 4.—It can be said, and with truth, that in nearly all the exchanges of the country, the first few days of a new year are marked by a disposition on the part of the members to hesiion on the part of the members to hesi-ate about entering into extensive con-racts. They are inclined to wait until the business of the year just concluded has been entirely disposed of. In this respect the volume of business ransacted on the Old Exchange yester-lay loomed up as a contradiction. There was a full attendance of the brokers, and while to a certain extent the trading was

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92%; Cripple Creek Consolidated, 1600 at from 13 to 13¼; Elkton Consolidated, 2250, at from \$1.21½ to \$1.22½; Golden Fleece, 700, at from 94 to 95½; Isabella, 44,500, at from 45% to 46½; Isabella Stamped, 500 at from 44 to 44½; Mollie Gibson, 6000 at from 55 to 65½; Pharmacist, 2000 at from 14½; Specimen, 1000 at from 7½ to 8½; Union, 800 at from 31 to 31½; Work, 500 at from 7¼ to 7%; Alamo, 3500 at 5½; Creede and Cripple Creek, 1000 at 15½; C % to 61/4: Magnet Rock, 43,000 at from 17/8 2; Mt. Rosa, 500 at from 12½ to 14; New aven, 2000 at from 2½ to 2%; Oriole, 2000

Unlisted. American Con., 7000, at from 4 to 41/8. Arcadia, 41,000, at 7.

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C. C. and M., 3500 at 3¼. Emma Aimee, 1000 at 1%. Fanny B., 1000 at 6½. Gold King, 30 at from 55 to 56. Gold Standard, 4000 at from 4½ to 4½. Garfield Grouse, 16,500 at 7% to 8% Mutual, 1000 at 172.

Mutual, 1000 at 434.

Mrt. Beauty, 10,000 at 256.

Reno, 10,000 at from 4 to 444.

Republic, 18,000 at from 456 to 5.

Squaw Mountain Tunnel, 1000 at 256.

Vineshie, M. 17,600 at from 4,10444. Virginia M., 17,600 at from 4 to 41/4.

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Promises to Be One of the Great Mines of Cripple Creek.

of Cripple Creek.

A great deal of work is being done on the Republic and Mary McKinney claims, belonging to the Mary McKinney company. These patented properties end-line with each other, and every foot of them is being worked under lease.

On the middle 700 feet of the Republic, Dr. Johnstone, of the Omaha and Grant Smelter, is operating. He is sinking a big working shaft 5xII, which will be fitted with a double compartment. On the ower ground he is driving a tunnel which will cut the shaft 150 feet below the collar mid drain the whole side of the hill to that depth. Some ore is being shipped

and Terminal railway have obtained se on the south 500 feet of this claim a shaft is being sunk under the su-tendence of one of the best mining n in Cripple Creek. This portion of property joins the Mary McKinney im which runs into the town of Amada. It is thought that the Anaconda in runs through the claim and there those who say that it is destined to one of the great mines of the camp. me of the other leases are: Thomas Chaffee, 250 feet; Rouse and King, eet; Bryan and Hosang, 400 feet; Jas.

The company also owns the May Flower, 'the Leclair and the Thurlow, consisting of 30 acres of patented ground n the heart of the district.

THE GOOD WILL TUNNEL. The Plant Was Installed in Record

Time. Work is progressing rapidly at the Good The diamond drills were started to work section 16.

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5	Damon	1	11/4	11000
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17	Mt. Beauty		21/2	1000
	Buckhorn		3½ 070	
S	Gladys A.,			2250
S	Reno		1.75	
-	Anchoria Leland		080	
-	E. F. C.,			1000
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The Denver Exchange. Special to The Gazette.

Denver, Jan. 4.—Following were th

3						
8	Shipping Mines.					
	Bidk	Ask.	Sales.			
	Anaconda 95	96	3000			
	Garfield Grouse 8%	85%	8000			
	tronolad 7%	5/87/8				
	troballa 40	461/6				
	Isabella 46					
	Pharmacist 14	14	2000			
	People's 61/4	63%	7000			
	Prospects.					
	Agate, 8000 at \$1@1.75.					
	Blue Jay 1000 \$2.50@2.75.					
	Cannon Ball 3000 \$4.50@5.					
	Dictator 2000 \$2.75@3.50.					
	Eclipse 1000 \$3.75@4.25.					
	Goldfield 10,000 \$3@3.25.					
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Orient 2000 \$1@1 \$5. Reno 38,000 at 4@4½.

Royal Age 5000 \$6.25@6.50.

West Creek Consolidated 1000 \$1@1.50.

Etna 1000 \$6@6.50.

Bob Lee 1000 \$12.25@42.75. Arcadia Con. 1000 632@8. Boston and Colorado 8000 \$9@0.25. Old Gold 32,000 \$6@6.25. Tamarack 27,000 178@2.

Heron Bros., Stock brokers, Room 21, Bank Building

TAYLOR PARK G. M. CO.

A Large Amount of Work Has Been and Will Be Done on the Property. Manager Watson of the Taylor Park ompany was in the city last week. He s keeping two saw mills busy on the company's ground this winter and giving steady employment to 15 men. It is expected that fully 1,000,006 feet of lumber will be cut. The timber all comes from the company's ground which includes over 500 acres of some of the finest saw timber in Colorado. This lumber will be

timber in Colorado. This lumber will be used to finish the flume which was partly constructed last summer.

Last year the Taylor Park company spent \$87,500 in improving its property, and this year expects to make further expectings. expenditures. Of this money \$15,000 was expended in Colorado Springs. The flume will be about one mile long and about half of it is completed. This flume is five and a half feet deep and five feet wide. The bottom is to be lined with railroad iron at a cost of about \$500. For

of the Hancock National bank and the vice-president, the president of the Shoe and Leather bank, of Lynn, Mass. The company owns 4,100 acres of fully patented ground, has 450,000 shares of stock in the treasury and has all its outstanding stock pooled for another year. Some rich deposits have been found and some of the nuggets washed are very large. of the Hancock National bank and th

Mutual Leasing.

The Mutual Leasing company has done a good deal of work on the vein opened up recently in the Chicago-Cripple Creek tunnel. Drifts in both directions from the tunnel have been run alongside of the vein for a distance of forty feet making 80 feet in all. Yesterday the vein was being cross cut to see what it looked like. In the south end it looked about the same, and in the north it had the appearance of improvement, though the exploration of it had not been completed when the manager was last heard from. About ten cars or 100 tons of low grade ore have been taken out. It is estimated Mutual Leasing. known about this when it is sampled. It is calculated to send the stuff to Florence for treatment. If it runs well lots more will be sent after it, as a large quantity nas been opened up.

Independence Extension. The Independence Extension company perating the Jefferson claim, near the strong, in the south end of the Cripple Dreek district, has made arrangements or an extension of the bond and lease n the property. The bond calls for \$20,-00, and July 1 has been set as the time

for payment. A payment of \$1500 was made on the bond.

A contract will be let shortly to sink the shaft, now down 200 feet, another 150 feet. With greater depth it is hoped that conditions will be improved. A good quantity of \$20 ore has been opened up in the levels already developed but it is ossible to produce it at a profit.

Howbert & Harris, Brokers, Room E, Exchange Bank oldg. The Coriolanus Muddle.

A suit was filed in the district court yesterday entitled George J. Washburn and E. H. Luken vs. W. B. Jenkins et al. It is in fact a renewal of the Cori-lanus suit that figured in the courts some lanus sult that figured in the courts some weeks ago. The plaintiffs allege that they own the X-10-U-8 lode for which they have a patent, with the exception of a small parcel of land. This fraction is now held by the defendants. They claim that the vein in their discovery shaft is a cross vein through the Corilanus and Big Thater lodes. About the 26th of February, 1896, the defendants entered upon the excluded plaintiffs from this parcel of land by force of arms. Plaintiffs claim that the defendants have the land they want damages for the amount named. SoRell, Morrison and De Soto of Denver are the legal represent-atives of the plaintiffs.

claims are on Galena hill joining school

Colorado Springs board of Trade and Mining Exchange.

Colorado Springs, Jan. 4.-When the der brought the gavel down on his trum yesterday morning, the members the Board got rapidly down to busi-

last Thursday's figures, owing to the reception of the news that its directors had been enjoined from paying the dividend which they had aiready declared. Among the prospects Fanny B. was a prime favorite, and in spite of the weakening of some of the other stocks prices were maintained, closing firm at six and a half cents. Perhaps the dispatch in the Gazette that another one of those "fine" specimens was on exhibition at Cripple Creek may have had something to do with the strength in the stock. Mountain Beauty, C. K. & N. also came in for a good share of the attention. The general market closed steady to fifm.

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Additional Sales. Mdditional Sales.
Fanny B., 9000, 6½.
Mr. Beauty, 5000, 2½.
Columbine, 1000, 1¼.
C. K. and N., 16,000, at from 1% to 1½.

Grotto, 7000, at from \$7 to \$9.50 per 1000. Shannon, 6000, \$5 per 1000. St. L. and C. C. T., 3000, at from \$6 to

Woman's G., 1000, \$7 per 1000. Red Bird, 2000, \$8.50 per 1000.

Dorsey Investment Company Stocks, Room 4 Exchange building.

Colorado Springs Stock Exchange I will advise you what Cripple Creek stocks

Shipping Mines. Isabella, 1000, 46@48. Prospective Mines Acacia, 2000, 5%@6. Buckhorn, 5000, 3@3¼. Jack Pot, 1000, 65%@67%. Republic, 2000, 45%@47%.

Prospects. Alton, 1000, 9.00@10.25. C. K. and N., 1000, 1%@1%. Mt. Beauty, 2000, 2%@2%. Grotto, 1000, 5.00@5.00. Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.
Arcadia, 16,000, 7.00@7.50.
Cleveland, 2000, 2.50@3.00.
Champagne, 1000, 4.50@5.00.
Kimberly, 3000, 2%@2%.
Josephine, 2000, 4.50@5.25.
Dold, 10,000, 1@1½.
N. Y. and C. C., 11,000, 2.00@2.50.
Montevideo, 5000, 5.25@5.50.

New York Mining Stocks.

RANDOM NOTES. Now we're off!

Russell Prentice & Co. sold American N. Leipheimer bought considerable Ala

E. F. Welles sold Atlas Con. on the Board of Trade.

There was a large attendance of brokers in the exchanges yesterday. The only "Jimmy" was elected presiden of the John Bull company yesterday.

F. H. Pettingell sold Ben Hur. The stock was weak and declined rapidly un-der his offerings.

C. F. Kjellander was a bear on Garfield Grouse on the Board of Trade and did most of the selling. The last issue of Messrs. W. P. Bor bright & Co's. letter was a regular New Year's edition.

Treasurer Chittenden of the Garfiel Grouse company, is a dandy. So obliging to lawyers dont-cher-know. Suite 62, Bank Block, Colorado Springs, Colo

On the Board of Trade, Mountain Beau-ty was sold by J. L. Semmes & Co. Find-ley and Hillhouse were buyers. WEYAND BROS

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Real Estate, Loans, Insurance. Magnet Rock was sold in big blocks by J. McK. Ferriday & Co. at 2. E. C. Fletcher, J. W. Proudfit & Co. and Leip-

Republic was weak from start to finish. Shove, Aldrich & Co. and Tucket, Bal-lard & Co. sold most of the stock.

Dr. "Jack Pot" Morrison went to camp this morning. He is going to investigate the Mary Wynne and Jack Pot strikes.

Reno showed considerable strength and sold from 4 to 4¼ on purchases by Leipheimer. Arkell & Co. and Phil. Delany were among the sellers.

J. McK. Ferriday & Co. sold Virginia M. Shelden, Keeth and Whitmarsh also sold. Howbert & Harris, H. H. Dorsey and Leipheimer bought.

Most of the selling of Anaconda wa

President Tutt and Secretary Curtis of the Garfield Grouse company took a fly-er to Denver yesterday. They will at-tempt to have the injunction, and things,

Mollie Gibson was well taken at 65, and

the last transfer was at 65%. W. P. Bon-bright & Co. were the principal buyers. Edsall & Co. H. H. Dorsey and W. A. Otis & Co. sold.

W. P. Bonbright & Co. sold a large block of A.-J. The demand for the stock was good, however, and it was well taken by traders, closing at 44, higher than it

"But that's another story," said Dr. Bartlett, who is a deep reader of Kipling. "The thing I want is that block of stock. It's a hundred cold and no questions asked."

Oone does not hear much from Manage Watson, of the Taylor Park company these days, but he is sawing wood righ

along. It will be about 1,000,000 feet this

Elkton opened at \$1.20 and sold down to \$1.18 on light trading. Near the close buying orders appeared and it rallied quickly to \$1.22, at which figure it closed. The Crosby-Ehrich Syndicate were the heaviest buyers.

The year's trading commenced in a fair-

In year's training commenced in a lar-ly brisk manner, but the quotations were generally lower at the opening. Better prices prevailed at the close, however, and there seemed to be some good buying orders in the market.

Mr. R. N. Pearson, the new caner of the old exchange, gave good satisfaction and his work was generally commende by the brokers. When Mr. Pearson be comes more familiar with the names of the members he will make an excellen

Floor rumors to the effect that the Gar

rioof rumors to the elect that the Car-field Grouse Co. had been enjoined from paying their dividend caused a sharp break in that stock. Leipheimer sold and offered the stock down with very little resistance on the part of the bulls. Bart-lett & Co. gave the stock some support from 8 down to 7%, but it closed at about the lower.

There seemed to be an avalanche of Isabella from 47 down to 46. At the latter figure Francis J. Hobbs & Co. were heavy

was so evident last week seemed to have

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buyers, taking 25,000 shares in all. The selling was scattering. J. W. Proudfit & Co., Clarence Edsall & Co., D. G. C. MacNeill, H. H. Dorsey, Higgins, Townsend & Co., Partridge & Storer, Tucker, Ballard & Co., H. L. Fagin & Co. and Carnduff & Rusch were among the sellers. The great pressure of foreign stock which was so evident last week seemed to have Telephone 324. RUSSELL PRENTICE & CO.

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EASTERN MARKETS.

New York, Jan. 4.—Money on call 1½ @2 per cent, last loan 2, closed 1½@2.

Prime mercantile paper 3½@4½.

Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankrs' bills at \$4.86@½ for demand and \$4.83@¾ for 60 days.

Bar silver 64%.

Silver certificator 64%.

Silver certificates 64%@65ffl.

New York Stocks.

New York, Jan. 4.—The total sales of stocks to-day were 104,411 shares, including American Sugar 12,300, Burlington 10;200, Chicago Gas 13,200, General Electric 9700, Manhattan 3800, Reading 9600, St. Paul 13,300, W. and L. E. 5600.

The stock market was dull and irregular with a lower tendency. The foreign trading was slow, although the grangers were a trifle less sluggish than the general list. Lower London prices and foreign sales stimulated bear aggression, but the mar-ket received effective suport at intervals, and covering was quite apparent in some of the specialties. Around I o'clock the market sold off sharply on the announce-ment of the St. Paul bank failures.

ment of the St. Paul bank failures.

The closing was dull and weak at important fractional net losses in many shares. The railroad and miscellaneous bond markets showed a decided tendency toward a higher level on investment purchases. The large sums of money distributed for interest and dividends are finding employment in the high grade issues, resulting a markets level.

resulting in material improvements. The sales were \$1.379,00.

Governments were dull but strong.
Atchison ... 135/4 Northwes. 1023/4 Adams Ex 150
Alt. & T. H. 56
Alt. & T. H. 56
Amer. Ex ... 109
Balt. & Ohio. 115/6 Ont. & West. 145/4 Canada Pac. 533/4 Ore. Nav. 14
Canada Pac. 533/4 Ore. Nav. 14
Cent. Pac. 144/4 Pac. Mail 24
Ches. & Ohio. 165/4 Peor. D. & E. 2
Chi. & Alt. 160
C. B. & Q. 693/4 Pull. Palsace 152
Chicago Gas ... 139
C. C. C. & S. L. 253/4
Colo. C. & I. 1/2
Cot. Oil Cert. 114/2
Del. & Hud. 117/2
Del. & W. 1574/5 St. Paul ... 25/4
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Del. & R. G. pfd 41/4
East Tenn. 144/2
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Enie ... 34
do pfd 193/4
Ft. Wayne ... 163/4
Gt. Nor. pfd 118
C. & E. I'l pfd. 95
Hock. Val. 177/4
Illinois Cent. 92
St. P. & Duul. 19
Kan. & T. pd. 284/2
Lake Shore. 151
Lead Trust. 224/4
Louis. N. Arb. 1/4
Mon. Con. 884/2
Mon. Pac. 204/8
Mon. Pac. 204/8
Nor. & W. pfd. 165/2
North. Amer. 45/4
Nor. & W. pfd. 165/2
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Nor. & W. pfd. 165/2
North. Amer. 45/4
North. Pac. 131/4
Nor. & W. pfd. 165/2
North. Amer. 45/4
North. Pac. 132/4
Chicago Grain.

Chicago Grain. Chicago, Jan. 4.-Liverpool was a decided factor in wheat at the opening. Opening quotations in that market were all the way from Id. to 1 d. higher. At the same time it was known that the amount of wheat on ocean passage had decreased very heavily, and that the world's shipments to Europe last week were small. Beerbohm called the decrease on ocean passage 3,416,000 bushels, and the total amount put affoat for the week 4, 560,000. With that to start with, wheat which closed Saturday at 84% opened with buyers at anywhere from 85 to 85½ and 85% the most general price. There was 85¼ the most general price. There was abundance of sale for these prices by people whose previous purchases showed a handsome profit considering the heaviness of quantities some of them dealing had on hand, the result being a gradual but almost steady decline until the price of May went down to 8½ about 11:30 o'clock. Some of this selling came from outside points, notably St. Louis, and was influenced by signal service reports of snow in the winter wheat district allaying greatly the fears of damage to the cropgreatly the fears of damage to the crop-from freezing after the almost un-precedentedly mild weather. Chicago re-ceipts were 65 bushels, and 52,000 bushels were inspected out of store. Minneapolis and Duluth got only 301 cars against 648 on the corresponding day of last year. The world's shipments as finally reported were 5,204,000 bushels against 3,784,000 bush-els, the world before and 6,612,000 bushels. visible supply showed an increase of 208,-000 bushels instead of a decrease of about that much. Closing cables were very firm and higher. The market here, however, was kept down by steady selling out of long wheat, a great deal of which during the last hour was caused by several bank failures in the northwest. The price of May finally got down to 83% and closed easy at 83%@84.

Articles. Open High Low Close Wheat No. 2-81½ 81½ 80 80 85½ 85½ 83¾ 83% 81½ 81¼ 79½ 79% ... 1634 1634 1644 1635 guised, embarked for America. January 1 35 7 95 7 771½ 7 80

Lard, 100 lbs.—
January 3 85 3 85 3 77½ 3 80

May 4 02½ 4 95 3 95 3 97½

Short Ribs, 100 lbs.—
January 3 82½ 3 85 3 80 3 80

May 4 02½ 4 02½ 3 95 3 97½

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour firm:

No. 2 spring wheat, 80@¼; No. 3 spring wheat, 73@77; No. 2 red, 90½@91½; No. 2 corn, 23½; No. 2 oats, 16½@¾; No. 3 white, 17; No. 2 rye, 38; No. 2 barley, nom; No. 3 fob 24½@32; No. 4, 21@24½; No. 1 flax seed, 74@76; prime Timothy seed, 2.70; mess pork per bbl. 7.55@7.60; lard, per 100 ibs. 3.80@82½; Short ribs sides, (loose), 3.60@3.90; dry salted shoulders, (boxed), 4½%; whiskey, distillers' flinished goods, per gal., 1.18. Cash quotations were as follows: Flour

New York Grain and Metals. New York, Jan. 4.—Flour—Receipts 49,-200; exports 12,511 bbls. Dull owing to the

firm views of holders.
Wheat—Receipts 69,375; exports 116,319
bushels. Spot weaker; No. 1 hard 37%.
Options opened strong at the higest point
of the crop of May, stimulated by firm
cables and bullish foreign statistics. Later
Europe turned saler, starting large offer. cables and oullish foreign statistics. Accepting turned seller, starting large offerings by local longs, under which prices collapsed, especially on late months, closing 4 up to 4c net decline. No. 2 red Jan. 71%@72%, closed 72; May 89 1-16@91%,

-Easy: Southern 11.00@12.25; Pig iron-Easy; S. Northern \$11.00@13.00.

Copper-Strong; brokers 11% exchange

11.50,
Tin—Firm. Straights 13.50; plates quiet. Spelter—Dull; domestic 4.05.
Lead—Strong but generally quoted by prokers at the old price of \$2.90 in the local market, but foreign markets were firmer. Exchange price 8.05.
Coffee options—Firm at 10@36 points advance; closed firm at 20@30 points net advance. Sales, 24,000 bags, in cluding Jan. 9.60@9.95; March 9.80@9.95.
Spot Rfo steady, No. 7 jobbing 10%; mild steady; Cordova 15½@17.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—Cattle dull with trading at 4.40@5.00, and fancy beeves were saleable at 5.35@5.50. Stockers and feeders 3@3.40; butchers cattle were active and 10e higher; calves remained firm.

Hogs—Sales were made at 3.10@3.60 for coarse heavy to prime light weights adapted to the wants of shippers, and transactions were largely at 3.30@2.55.

Sheep sold at 2.50@2.75 for inferior to common up to 3.50@3.75 for choice to prime.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 4.—Cattle receipts 6000; shipments 800. Market opened strong to 16 cents higher; no high grades. Native steers 3.0004.65; native cows and helfers 1.5503.35; stockers and feeders 2.75

(a3.36; bulls 2.2963.20.

Hogs—Receipts 5500; shipments none.

Market opened strong to 5 cents higher; closed weak. Bulk of sales 3.3063.35.

Heavies 3.22463.35; packers 3.0563.32½; mixed 3.2563.35; lights 3.3063.40; Yorkers 3.2063.40; pigs 3.0563.25.

Sheep—Receipts 1500; shipments 700. Market very strong; lambs 3.50@5.00; muttons 3.10@3.46.

Daily Treasury Report.

Washington, Jan. 4.-To-day's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance \$228,893,661; gold reserve \$137,863,297.

Convenient Transfers.

During the French empire, a practice secame very popular in the great spendwas the term used to describe the vestigators discovered that the system had been carried to such an extent as to entirely destroy any financial check. Money that was voted for the fleet would and shot would be appropriated for dec orating an imperial payllion. Last month the London county council discovered among the officials of its works department the beginning of a system of vire-ment which if it had not been promptly checked might have had disastrous results. According to the finding of the committee charged with the investiga-tion, these officials were acquitted of havtreat the works department as if it were a trading concern, and they manipulated less than the estimate. According to the report of the committee there has been practiced since April, 1895, a system of secount keeping in which there have

fers of materials from one job to another; second, transfers of materials valued at altogether unwarranted prices; third, incorrect appropriation of invoices to a job to the job; fifth, the deliberate alteration up and down of the ascertained cost of a job for purposes of so-called departmental advantage." As one of the witnesses put it: "When we found we were going to have a loss, we took the profit from one job and gave it to another: it partment where such a practice had orig insted. The rule of red tape, therefore, will be made more stringent, for although much abused, red tape is an absolutely indispensable element in managing the finance of public bodies. At the worst, st general price. There was bave an absolute delight in discovering zens if they have the misfortune to be i the employment of the county council. The county council is the elect of London, and its members are discharging a great trust committed to them with an honesty industry, and a public spirit which make great city in America. Nothing could be worse, either in taste or in policy, than to exult over every error that is committed in any of the details of London ad-ministration. That is not the way in which to develop civic spirit, or to encourage the best class of citizens to devote themselves to the thankless task of the treadmill of administrative routine. Review of Reviews.

A Good Story About Maceo. The Gil Blas tells a characteristic anecdote of Maceo. He had been one of the dote of Macco. He had been one of the most formidable chiefs in the war of 68-78, and had taken refuge at Port-au-Prince, when he was the bete noir of the Spanish. One day he learned that his death had been decided on and that he was to be assassinated shortly. He could not hope to defend himself, nor could be count on the police force, which in that country has never existed. Instantly his country has never existed. Instantly his plan was formed. That night he mounted his horse and rode furiously into the country. At the first farm-house he seized a chicken, cut its neck with his knife, and let its blood run on his saddle. Then he struck his horse, which galloped off. The next day the report of his death was circulated and believed, and Maceo, disguised, embarked for America.

The Theatre Blanc has just opened again in Paris. Fancy the American "matinee girl" requiring a theatre all to herself; in other words, no adorable Mrs. Potter or no Nethersole, or no anything of the sort. But the French jeune fille has her literature, her plays, even her husbands, carefully chosen for her, and she may go to the Theatre Blanc without being fearful of having her cars shocked by anything at all approaching the risque. This theatre for young girls is under the careful and artistic management of Mme. Samary, an excellent exactress, and is much commended for its performances. Francois Coppee has written an article on the subject to the Journal, in which he advises all French mothers to take their daughters to the Theatre Blanc. It is time enough, says he, when your daughters have married. "ie monsieur tres moderne" to have her see the "scenes literaires" of the modern French drama."

President Krueger has been invested with extraordinary powers over the press and over aliens by two new laws passed by the South African legislature. They read: "The State President has at all times the

LATEST NEWS FROM THE CAMPS.

Likely to Develop Into a Paying Proposition.

GOOD ORE AT GRASS ROOTS

Quantities of Oxidized Ore on the Dumps that Under the Stamps Will Produce Gold in Paying Quantities --The Little May on Beacon Hill Put-

> (From Our Own Correspondent.) OFFICE OF THE GAZETTE, NATIONAL HOTEL,

everything necessary is now on the

half the truth, according to Mr. Kinney's story. He has some of the rock at the National hotel to-day which he claims evel. It was literally alive with sylvan ite. There is no use, however, in getting too enthusiastic, and it is likely that the story told by The Gazette this morning all that the property will warrant at

not idle by any means, and although it has not yet produced pay ore some good looking rock has been encountered that it is thought may possibly pay under the stamps. This will be tried in a few days.

Hartzell Mill to Resume.

Speaking about stamps reminds your correspondent of another bit of news. The itself when first put in runnig order, but for some unknown reason it has been idle for some months. To-day it was learned that its stamps were soon to begin dropping again. If some mill, such as the Hartzell, will get down to business there is no reason why it should not make money, as on Raven hill, Gold hill, Globe hill, Carbonate hill, Bull hill and other portions of the camp there are thousands of tons of oxidized ore that carries pay values. This is expecially true of quarts. values. This is especially true of quartz from the Kittle Wells, much of which is now thrown over the dump as worthless; n reality it carries a profit for the miner Broker Meredith is about the sickes Mars company, which organization holds title to some 14 acres of ground adjoining the Arcadia and Abe Lincoln. On this stock he gave an option a few days ago until February 1st, and now two lessees claim to be finding ore all over the ground. The report may be exaggerated but for all that in the DeWittt lease at 35 feet a black phonolite has come into the ven that assays \$13 to the ton, and there is quite a body of it. DeWitt says that he refused \$750 to-day for a quarter interest in his lease.

Strike News Confirmed. Max Strauss, the president of the Alli-ance company, owner of that portion of the Gold King claim on which Jennings and others, it is said, recently opened u an ore body at the surface, climbed the hill to-day. It was a bitter cold day, and though his nose was blue and his fingers numb, Mr. Strauss was all smiles when zette had said about the strike was true Mr. Rudolph Porter, of the Pueblo smelter, arrived in the city this morning. He is registered at the National hote; and of course he is looking out for business. He says that his smelter has re-ceived large shipments from the principal shipping mines of the district, and he con-fidently looks forward to an increasing output from all the mines during the

The Lillian Leland Lease.

It seems as if the boys who have the ease on the Lillian Leland of the An-Jennings brothers, Kerr brothers and Dan-Jennings prothers, Kerr prothers and Dan-iel Boon have recently secured a lease on the Lillian Leland, and it is this claim which has always been regarded as the one Jonah on Gold hill. More than one set of lessees have tried to find pay ore but failed, but the present lessees an nounced, when they first began work that they were whing to stake their reputations as mining men upon the results which now look so favorable. Their modest claim that they would find pay or in a very few weeks seemed preposterous to the people who were familiar with the numerous failures made by former lessees, but a sample of ore exhibited by Billy Kerr to-day, which was taken from Billy Kerr to-day, which was taken from an eight-foot hole only started last Thursday, is enough to convince the most skeptical that there is plenty of pay ore in the Lillian Leland. The specimen shown came from a four-inch streak a few feet below the surface wash. It showed large quantities of rusty and free gold. The gentlemen who are interested in the Lennings leave on the Lillian Le in the Jennings lease on the Lillian Le-land are positive that they will have a shipping proposition within a very few days. The lease includes a 300-foot block of the claim, and the old working shaft which has proven such a disastrous venof the claim, and the old working shaft which has proven such a disastrous venture for so many. The present lessees have gone into entirely new ground and it seems as if they were correct in this particular and that the Lillian Leland

Mort Parsons, who owns the lease on the Sheriff on Raven hill, a short dis-tance from the Bogart, received returns to-day from a few tons of ore which was the contact of the two veins will be encountered and that it will show some exceedingly rich values. At present work has been suspended to await the erection of a shafthouse and residence on the property. Then sinking will be resumed. The Jackson shaft, which is on the same claim, and only about 30 feet distant, is on the same vein and shows some very nice values. Mr. Jackson left for Colorado Springs this morning in order

THE GREAT GOLD COIN VEIN.

Has Been Traced Several Hundred Feet and Found Valuable.

Special to The Gazette.
Victor, Colo., Jan. 4.—The Hallett and Hamburg on Battle mountain has opened up in great shape. This property is an extention of the famous Gold Coin vein and, although several hundred feet away from the original discovery of pay rock on the Gold Coin, has an ore chute opened up. This find is in a shaft at a depth of 150 feet, and it bids fair to make the double H's. not only famous but wealthy.

the drift where they are now at works yet been sent out. The few Victor t has been left to The Gazette to give to the general public the interesting news.
What a vein that Gold Coin is! Even
beyond the H. and H. it has been traced and on the property from which it takes and on the property from which it takes its name ore is now being mined in four different places. Manager Frank Woods is making a bonanza out of his property, but further details about the Gold Coin shall appear in these dispatches later.

MOJAVE DESERT.

Good Mines Ought to Occur in Compensation for Desolateness.

To the Editor of The Gazette. On the desert near Mojave, California ec. 30, 1896.—Of all the desolate region the most man-forsaken and for orn. The climate and scenery consists of sand and heat in summer varied by sand and wind in winter, and according to the great law of compensation there ought to be an abundance of good mines between here and the settlements in Southern Utah, as the country is fit for nothing else. You may roll up in your blankets at night a respectable citizen and be waked up at midnight by a howling sand storm trye midnight by a howling sand storm trying to bury you, and when you venture to "roll out" in the morning "your own dog would'nt know you." It is a region that has been avoided by the ordinary over-civilized prospector since the stampedes to Ploche and to Panamint, some thirty years ago. After it was known hirty years ago. After it was known hat only those with a corrugated metal-c lining to their stomachs and wild opes founded on failures elsewhere ould successfully cope with this climate there was (to the ordinary mortal), no sign of either fluid or metal. The results of recent development of water and of recent development of water and mines in the vicinity of Randsburg, forty miles from Mojave, is additional evidence that no part of this world was made in vain. As the desert mining region is some 200 miles long by 100 miles wide, and ores carrying \$20 to \$60 per ton that would not pay to work thirty years ago, can now be worked at a profit by the use of the gasoline engine and the dry concentrator, and the refractory ores can be shipped so cheaply, where no roads require to be built, and both wagon haul and railroad freights are comparahaul and railroad freights are compara-tively low, it seems as if a mining boom was getting a start this winter in this section that may surpass any we have

tions here. One is that the veins are true fissures, being many of them in granite and porphyry, and that they will be permanent and improve (or carry their surface values, at least), and can be worked to any depth, so long as water or expense of hoisting does not over-balance profits of working. Another theory is, the "tooth" theory, which is, that the desert surface has beer roded and ground down several thou surface for "dry washing," and that only the "roots" of those old deposits are left, and that six or eight months' working will take the last root out of the best of hem. Another theory is, we don't know

The Desert mines in Keen county, Cala, The Desert mines in Keen county, Cala, are attracting considerable attention, owing to the discovery of large deposits of free milling gold ores at Randsburg, 2 miles north of Kramer station on the Atlantic and Pacific railroad. A branch from Kramer has been surveyed and a townsite called Johannesburg laid off by the railroad. Officials within these miles be as profitable under the changed condi-tions of cheap transportation to the rail-road, and the gasoline engine and the dry concentrator are likely to make that railroad an active mining camp in near future. Ore can be delivered Pueblo from most of the mines for fro \$18 to \$25 per ton. Many Coloradoans ar becoming interested in these new minin camps. The country, while almost destitute of water and wood, has the advan fair-sized veins will pay to work.

A LITTLE LATE.

But the Grouse Cliques Are Still in the Denver Ring.

Garfield Grouse stockholders did not ge heir dividend checks yesterday. According to schedule they should have lone so, but Treasurer W. H. Chittenden little behind time. This gave the lawyer a chance to get in their fine work and the resuft was, it is said, that the nimble treasurer was enjoined by the Mineral Rock company from distributing the divi

Mr. Chittenden owns a nice fat block o Mineral Rock stock. Rumor has it that Denver has been "shorting" Garfield Grouse. Rumor also has it that Mr. Chitevidently knows upon which side hi

Grouse than it is already. At any rate i looked that way on the exchange yester day when the selling orders came rolling in and the price flittered swiftly toward zero. The Denver end seems to think it has a lead pipe cinch on the Garfield Grouse company. Up to date this has not been proven. The Springs end—the big end—won out before and they might posibly do so again.

The directors at this end of the line had not been officially notified of the injunction up to two o'clock yesterday. Dr. Sidney R. Bartlett, one of the directors said: "The injunction is a perfect surstand it. Our attorneys have received no notification, nor have any papers been served as far as I know. I think there is

Jack Pot Items.

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Dr. Morrison, president of the Jack Pot company, leaves for camp this morning. He is going to take another look at the recent strikes on the Jack Pot and Mary Wynne. The Doctor has in his office a very interesting photograph taken by himself. It shows the first strike in the history of the Jack Pot company. A conspicuous feature in the photograph is the

A friend of the president, Dr. F. E In spite of the very good strike made the lessees are doing very slow work. The shaft is only down 23 feet. The first known to magazine readers for several years as a clever composer of che-act dramas and as a poet. Mr. Sutphen is slight and dark, and facially enough like Gilbert Parker to be his twin brother. He is an accomplished musician, a good tennis player, and a veteran wheelman.

ment will show higher values as the sort-ing will be easier.

The vein is well defined but the walls are very broken. The wash is deep at

Hayden G. M. Co.

The Hayden company has now eleven ets of lessees operating on parts of its so on the Chance of '94. From the la er property a cross cut is being run for the Lucky Bill vein which has made a good showing in an adjacent property. Work is being undertaken on Block 48, where the shaft is about 200 feet. There is a steam hoist on the claim. Another steam hoist is about to be erect nothing of much account. The shaft is lown about 120 feet.

early all of which is patented.

John Bull Annual. The annual meeting of the John Bull company was held yesterday afternoon and 735,000 shares were represented. The following officers and directors were following officers and directors were elected: J. K. Ferriday, president; H. H. Mitchell, secretary and treasurer; Dr. F. M. Cooper, Charles Dickens and M. A.

sury as well as 200,000 shares of stock. The work has all been done on the company's six claims on Little Bull hill, and it will be the policy of the management to at once patent them. As a matter of fact they are now virtually patented.

The company also owns the Bull hill. fractional patented claim near the

The Oxford claim on Galena hill belonging to the Earnestine company is being worked under lease by Messrs. Patrick and Farrow. They have a shaft on
the property which is down to a depth of
65 feet and will sink it to 100 feet before
drifts are started. The shaft is said to
be all in mineral which runs \$12 per ton.
The prospects are good. The prospects are good.

Besides the Oxford the company owns the Kimberly and Farrow on Galena hill, the Express and New Haven on Bull hill. and the Five and Forty and Black Boy

Some parties are after a lease on the oraine company's properties. They are sking for a bond and a two years lease. The management is considering the mat-

It is found that a promising looking dyke runs through the group of claims from one end to the other. The advertis-ing for patent is all finished and there are no adverses. A receiver's receipt is ex pected to arrive any day, and when it 79% acres of fully patented ground.

Milwaukee and Cripple Creek. The Milwaukee and Cripple Creek com cany has made application for patent on all its properties. At present the work necessary to be done to obtain the same s being done. In a short time the whole thing will be completed.

Strange craft of words, strange magic of the pen, Whereby the dead still talk with living

Whereby the dead still talk with living men;
Whereby a sentence, in its trivial scope, May centre all we love and all we hope; And in a couplet, like a rosebud furled, Lie all the wistful wonder of the world.

It is claimed for a Colorado genius that he has found a way to telegraph without wires from one mountain top to another in an east and west direction, using atmospheric strat which are already electrified as his conductor. The apparatus employed has not been publicly described, but the inventor is said to be experimenting in Colorado and Utah, and says he has transmitted messages by his method over a distance of eighty miles.

poetry, painting, engraving, in turn, now he has taken up architecture and drawn up a design for a Protestant cathedral, of larger dimensions than St. Peter's in Rome. This edifice is to be erected in Berlin, between the avenue "Unter den Linden" and the royal palace.

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DAILY WEATHER RECORD.

The following meteorological report is furnished by the Colorado College Weather Bureau, Observations recorded

Mean temperature 14
Max. barometric pressure, inches 24.11
Min. barometric pressure, inches 24.04
Mean velocity of wind, per hour. 10

Weather Indications. Washington, Jan. 4.—Forecast for Colorado—Fair, warmer in southern portion

Buy coal of Crowley & Richardson. Mr. W. A. Plattt is confined to the

Miss James of Manitou has returned to Lamar, where she is teaching school this

Mr. J. W. Cobb leaves to-night for El Paso, Texas, where he will spend the winter. Mr. Charles Frizzell of Manitou has re-turned to his studies at the School of Mines in Golden.

Mrs. I. M. Proctor and daughter left yesterday over the Gulf road for Tampa, Fla., to spend the winter.

The Midland road has four large engines on the way here. They left the shops in New York about ten days ago.

A water pipe broke in the rooms over Mrs. McGregor's restaurant Sunday night and before it could be shut off flooded the dining room.

The W. A. P. A. have their annual election of officers Wednesday evening, January 6th. All members are earnestly requested to be present.

Hon. B. F. Crowell, who has ben laid up with serious trouble with the eyes, is reported somewhat better, and his friends hope to see him about soon.

Dr. F. C. Chamberlain has gone to Denver to lecture to the students in the dental department of the state university, in which he is a clinical instructor.

Mrs. S. Beach Jones, sister of the Messrs. Crosby of this city, has arrived here and is living with Mrs. Edward N. Crosby, at 3 Westview Place.

Hon. H. H. Seldomridge, state senator, left yesterday for Denver to begin his duties in the legislature. He will make his headquarters at the Brown.

A suit was filed in the district court yesterday by R. C. Watson against the Prospect Gold Mining company. The plaintiff wants \$584.65 for money loaned.

will leave for Chicago next week to place his bicycle carriage attachment, which he recently patented, with a large manufac-

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Willam F. Galvin and Sarah E. McCaf-fery, both of this city; to Joseph James Harris and Helen Augusta Aunett, both

The January term of the county court was begun yesterday and cases were set for trial. The jury was summoned for next week. There was a large attendance of attorneys in the court.

Gen. Wm. J. Palmer and three daughters left last evening in their special car for a trip to New York city. It is the intention of the general to remain absent from the city for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Morley left

Morley, necessitated their leaving at once They will go through to Atlantic City. The food inspector condemned two hun

dred pounds of poultry yesterday that had arrived from Kansas. It had been spoiled by being packed too soon after

Coroner Marlow is in camp investigating the death of John Carter, who died of pneumonia at a mine on Beacon hill. The remains will be sent to Sedalia, Mo., for heriots.

A team of horses belonging to a Nob Hill dairy ran away on East Huerfano street yesterday. Two of the milk cans were thrown out and the way strewn with the white stuff. The wagon was somewhat damaged.

Mr. Harry W. Hoagland, a student in the medical department of the University of Pensylvania, is in the city spending his vacation as the guest of Mrs. J. F. Seldomridge. The engagement has been an-nounced of Mr. Hoagland and Miss Hattie

road yesterday for Sour Lake, Texas, to join his wife, who is spending a few months there for her health. Mrs. Lloyd has not yet been informed of the death of her little daughter last week, and Mr. Lloyd goes south for this purpose.

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 6, 1897, at 8 o'clock, occurs the annual meeting of the Pike's Peak Roadsters. Several important matters will come before the club at that meeting, besides the election of officers for the ensuing year. All members of the Roadsters are requested to be

The weather at Lake Moraine has been unusually bad of late. On Sunday moraing 12 inches of snow fell and it is still lying upon the ground. The thermometer registered 31 below on the same morning.
Monday morning there was a slight
change, however, and the mercury went
down to 13 below.

The January term of the district court begins next Monday, and there is the largest criminal docket in the history of the county, with the exception of the year the strikers were indicted. There are over 40 mens in jail awaiting trial on a great variety of charges. There are also a large number out on bail.

The special meeting at the First Pres-The special meeting at the First Pres-byterian church last evening in connec-ion with the week of prayer was large-y attended, and evidences of great spirit-tal interest were apparent. This even-ing the services will be conducted by Rev. Mr. McKay. A warm invitation is extended to all. The meetings begin at 1:30.

Mrs. Martha Strickland of Denver and Sheldon C. Clark of Cripple Creek were married New Year's evening at Denver by the Rev. Mr. Utter of the Unitarian ner school. Her many friends extend

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The English scientific authorities are beginning to dispute the claim of Professor Garner that he acquired the language of the gorillas while living in a cage in Africa.

The Gazette Jackets Did you ever go through an or- Prosperous Year. chard late in the autumn after and fruit had been gathered and pick Capes. an occasional piece of fruit which

had been passed by at the time of picking? Wasn't it delicious eating? That's the feast in this department. There are several "rare ripe" of lines which have been very popular. All sizes sold but one or two, and we will make a price which will be a great satisfaction to you.

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