COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE Circulation Counts, Everybody Reads That is why want ads. bring good returns in The Gazette. The Gazette, that is one reason it pays to put a want ad in the paper COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1897.-EIGHT PAGES. NO. 6025-26TH YEAR. PRICE FIVE CENTS. es in London, it is doubtful whether the fleet will stop at Morris Cove at the eneffort to make the suspension general THE INDIAN REVOL HAVANA trance to New Haven harbor. On Wed-nesday the race for the Goelet cup is to be sailed off that port. On Thursday the fleet will sail for Vineyard Haven and on roughout the district. The operators alm to be sure of their ability to keep least half of their usual number of men ual autumn return of gold will be urge as here'tofore. Japan needs gold a he is establishing a gold currency in Oc ober next and Japanese bonds are being t work. hipped to London. In view of this gold hipments to Japan will soon begin. Interest in West Virginia is centered Saturday morning they are to leave ther in the "miners' day" demonstration, recommended at the late Wheeling confer-ince of the labor leaders of the country ince of the labor oon after daylight for the ocean race to In spite of the bank holidays there was Well-to-do Inhabitants Leaving the Fifteen Thousand Natives Under England's Denunciation of Trade the eastward. Marching Miners Going Towards a fair business on the stock exchange luring the latter part of the week. Doubt-Camp Determination. Ithough the assignments of the speak Arms. Treaties DAMAGE TO CROPS. ess much of the buying was in anticipa-ion of a lively business in the autumn. ars have not yet been made by President Jompers of the American Federation of Summary of Reports from Kansas Labor, it is said he will send his best Americans are improved and are advanid and Oklahoma. nen into this state with the hope that a esult of the demonstration will be the g steadily in general favor, with a pros ect of permanent buoyancy, owing to ctive trade developments in the United Topeka, Kan., Aug. 1.-Reports as to the damage to the corn crop in Kansas, NEWS OF ATTACK CONFIRMED. SIX THOUSAND CONCENTRATING WITH GERMANY AND BELGIUM. REINFORCEMENTS AT DARGAL leing up of mines «throughout the state States and the excellent crops. Atchison has been in request, in Oklahoma and the Cherokee Strip as result of drouth and the prevailing MAY YET COME OUT. winds, are pouring into headquarters here of the Santa Fe and Rock Island roads, pe of a 3 per cent. dividend on the ad-Chief Topic of Discussion in the Eu-Forced March Caused 19 Deaths from Miners Expect to Have an Attend-Marnanao, a Suburb of the City, Was istment bonds, which have risen three nd a half, while Atchison preferences Signs that West Virginia Will Join ropean Newspapers--French Press Sunstroke, but Brought Abundant ance of Eight Thousand at Their Captured and Sacked - Large whose lines practically cover the state. the Strike. have gone up two and a half and ordi-naries one. Louisville, Wabash and North-Displays Undisguised Satisfaction Supplies of Ammunition--Reserve summary of these reports indicates the Amount of Gold and Supplies Meeting on Turtle Creek--Yester-Fairmont, W. Va., Aug. 1 .- "There is : ditions to be as follows: -German Papers Show Compar-Brigade Ordered to Assemble -rn Pacific are active and in chief deday Passed Without Trouble of rprise in store for the operators of this Were Secured-Short and Desper-In Oklahoma it is estimated that the ative Calm with the Exception of said Joseph W. Rea tonight. Heavy Fighting Expected at Am-"In ate Engagement-Story Told by Any Kind--De Armitt Has Many the Extremists--Agrarians Charg-Applications for Work. an Eye Witness of the Engage-

andara -- Maulvi Sentenced to a Year's Imprisonment.

Simia, Aug. 1.-Dispatches to the government show that reinforcements with abundant supplies of ammunition arrived at Dargai at noon today. The march was forced and very rapid, and 19 died from market at a small premium, while the shares of the companies have rise shares in the sunstroke on the way. Colonel Reid, with ly. large reinforcements, has reached Camp Malakand Reserves Ordered Out.

In consequence of the rapid spread of the revolt, from 12,000 to 15,000 natives now be ing under arms, the governor has ordere the reserve brigade to assemble under com mand of Colonel Woodhouse.

The British regiments will await events at Rawal Pindi and the native regiments at Mardan. The staff will remain for the time at Nowashera.

Fort Chakdara is strong enough to resist any attack, and it has a good supply of am-The only fear is that the garrison may become exhausted by constant fighting. The tribesmen are sending for ward fresh relays continuously

#### The Roads Blockaded.

A reconnoitering column yesterday found the enemy in great force blocking the road to Chakdara. During the fighting 100 of the enemy were

killed and the British had 14 wounded, among them Captain Baldwin, who was severely wounded, and L'eutenant Keys, who received a slight wound.

The enemy followed up the retreating column and attacked the camp, it being easily repulsed by the garrison.

General Blood, with every available man will start tomorrow for the relief of Fort Chakdara and the garrison has been notified of his intention by heliograph. Heavy fighting is expected at Amandara.

#### Maulvi's Sentence.

Maulvi Sidyal Razoul, who was recently arrested at Lucknow on the charge of in-sulting Queen Victoria and the British government at a meeting of Mohammedans, called to congratulate the sultan on his vic tories over Greece, on which occasion Maulvi told the assembly that but for the sul tan's forebearance the old woman's ribs would have been broken years ago, has been sentenced to a year's imprisonment. The government offered to accept sure ties for his good behavior in lieu of impris-

onment, but he could not produce them.

#### East African Rebels.

Lisbon, Aug. 1.-Official dispatches from Lorenzo, South Africa, confirm the reports of recent fighting between the government troops and rebellious natives in Gazaland. The battle took place on the 21st of July ar Chimbutu, the capital of Gazaland.

The same thing may be said of the Canadian Pacific, the rise there is due to increasing traffic and to the Klondyke reports. Foreign securities are for the most part dull, except Portuguese which ed with Responsibility.

are selling. Mr. Chamberlain's statemen with reference to the charter of the Brit

TEWFIK'S DELAYS.

ALBANIAN INCURSIONS.

Evidence of Organized Plan to Pro-

voke Servia.

Constantinople, Aug. 1.-Incursions of

Albanians, who recently attacked almost

multaneously seven Servian blockhouses

along the stretch of frontier between Mad-

Word has been received here from Van

he capital of the villayet of Van, that the

Armenian revolutionists are preparing

FRESH TROUBLE IN CRETE.

ing of Turkish Troops.

Canea, Crete, Aug. 1 .- The foreign ad

to cross the Persian frontier.

eace preliminaries.

ther Postponed.

London, Aug. 2 .- The denunciation by Great Britain of the commercial treaties with Belgium and Germany is the chief theme of discussion in the European ewspapers. The Daily Chronicle says: "It is the triumph of free trade on a shares of the companies have risn slight-

reat and imperial scale. It is a curious oincidence of fate that it should be the work of a ministry permeated by the falcies of protection Signing of Peace Preliminaries Fur-Discussing the effect of Great Britain's

ction upon the United States and Ger-Constantinople, August 1.-The peace conference held a three hours' session nany, the Chronicle expresses the opinion that the former will certainly not be sterday and the result is a further post-nement of the actual signing of the esterday and the result is a further post-"Nor is it likely that Germany's nat-ural wrath will last long." The ambassadors presented the remain-ng sections of the draft, including those roviding for a limited control of Greek

Great Step Taken.

finances and an article defining the time and method of evacuating Thessaly. Other papers express similar opinior All are agreed that a great step has been Tewfik Pasha, in turn, true to his well taken which will bring England nothing worn methods of delay, presented a se-but gain. It has been a long time since an important act of the government has

ously suggested. This will necessitate met with such universal approval in Great The sultan has instituted a new naval The chief Belgian organs receive the anssion with himself as president, to a scheme for the reconstruction nually exports to England 3,000,000 pounds of the Turkish navy in accordance with sterling more than she imports. It is not likely, therefore, that the government will lace any obstructions in the way of the proposed new treaty.

# French Press Pleased.

The French press displays undisguis eatisfaction at the prospect of a tariff war between England and Germany, a onflict from which it cannot but derive great advantage. The Journal des Debats is anxious to now whether England is about to re-

liza and Rashka, have led the Servian government to make a formal protest to urn to a protective policy. powers, and it is believed that this M. Meline's paper, the Republique Franis part of an organized plan to provoke

cais, regards Great Britain's act as a corroboration of the principles of pro-The matter is being discussed by the amection, and predicts a general rise of bassadors in conference with a view of getting an explanation from Tewfik Suropean tariffs against British and colonial products Pasha, the Turkish minister of foreign

The German Attitude.

The German papers, on the contrary, naintain comparative calm, with the exeption of a few on the extremist order. Greater anxiety is felt as to the possible notive of the British colonies in favoring protection policy with reference t igar, in which Germany is strongly in-

Foreign Admirals Will Oppose Landerested. The Library apers accuse the Agrarians of being largely responsible for "this blow at German trade," and argue that Can-

at German trade," and argue that Can-and decided to oppose by force the landing of any add/tional Turkish troops. In reply to their notification to that ef-fect Ismael Bey said he could not accept a believed that for the landing the rising tide of Agra-rianism in Germany, decided to be pre-pared in time for all eventualities.

pared in time for all eventualities

amage will amount to 20 per cent. The damage in southern Kansas, east of Winfield, is slight, upland fields being the only ones hurt. West of Winfield the damage is estimated at 50 per cent. Along

the Santa Fe for 100 miles west of Emporia on the main line, a 60 per cent. damage has been sustained. The Hutchinson branch to Kinsley re-

ports 50 per cent. From McPherson north to the Nebraska line and in eastern and northeastern Kansas, the railroad reports state that the

crop has not been seriously injured. It is estimated that the damage to the enced the livelest day in its history, with its large transient population of miners crop generally throughout the state of Kansas, Oklahoma and the Cherokee and curbous visitors, but the day passe Strip is about 40 per cent, Railroad offi-cials here state that if the hot winds conwithout troublt of any kind. tinue two days longer the damage will amount to 60 to 70 per cent.

### SWELTERING KANSAS.

#### Farmers Losing Hope for their Crops in Southern Parts.

Kansas City, Aug. 1.-All Kansas City nd vicinity sweltered again today through he third successive day of 100 degrees of heat. The government weather bureau re ports show 100 degrees and over from 2 m. until after 5 o'clock this evening, maximum being at 4 p. m., when 102 legrees was recorded. At 7 o'clock this ning it was 95. Throughout Kansas the same conditions

prevail, and the reports as to the condition of the corn crop are very gloomy. Hot winds are general throughout the

state, and in the southern and western parts, where rain has been needed for many days, farmers are losing hope. Sev eral localities in the southern part of the state report that the farmers are cutting their corn in order to preserve it for fod-

#### St. Louis Sun-Scorched.

St. Louis, August 1 .- Ninety-eight degrees in the shade was registered by the weather bureau at 4 o'clock this afternoon. This was the maximum temperature for the day. On the streets where the full force of the sun was felt, thermometers showed 100 and over. Tonight it is only a few degrees cooler. There were everal prostraitions today, the most seri-

ous being Herman Moss, aged 23, and Arthur Gumners, aged 43 Eleanor Sohrman, John Nutter Josent

Rugli and Wm. Whitney were also over-come by heat. The two last named died after being taken to the city hospital and the conditions of the others is serious. This was the hottest day of the -sason. was on top of the Federal building where the thermometer registered 86.

tions are reported.

Traun

A Rise at Louisville.

AUSTRIAN FLOODS.

Is Still Rising.

na have been stopped by the floods,

CORONER'S INQUEST

der of Cummings.

Among the most prominent visitors at county. A majority of the delegates will at-the miners' Turtle creek camp today were tend the rally tomorrow. General John Little, president, and Jos-

of 48 hours there will be several addion's to the men already out.' There is more in Rea's words than many eople think. He has been here since las Wednesday, and has had two or

Plutsburg, Aug. 1.-All roads lead meetings each day. Not in the usual way, but has quietly gone to some house or pub-Furthle creek today. All marching miner, were going toward Camp Determination hall and the miners have gathered there s if by magic. This morning at Monon gah, the meeting was a repetition of the success at Palatine last night and Catawba the big meeting which is schedul yesterday afternoon. Tomorrow at Worth-ington, he will make a speech to the men. or 11 o'clock alt McCrea's school hour The burrough of Turtle creek exper Four more organizers will join Mr. Rea

are now to be reckoned among the refugees nd Ed. Davis, his aide, tomorrow. who have fled from Havana. Rea says he is highly elated over the prospects and thinks West Virginia will et come out. Mason telegraphed from harleston today that the Kenawaha and New river men had struck for 50 cents a

Addresses were

railroad. on and a check weighman. Rea says h tends to call on special Judge John W Mason, who granted the injunction, tomor row, and that he wants to know what the udge means. He does not know whether

slight resistance

Forty-nine Spaniards were killed and 120 vounded; two Cubans were killed and 40 vounded

ives, leaving the insurgents in complete

Other passengers tell about the same story and say that the wildest terror reigns in Havana and that the well-to-do inhabitants are leaving as fast as local laws will permit.

#### AT NASHVILLE.

National Convention of Stenographers Will Meet Tuesday.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 1.-On Tuesday, August 3, the national convention of stenographers of the United States will meet in his city and remain in session three days. Delegates from all the states will attend and the convention will be a large one. Governor Taylor will deliver the address of welcome on August 4: which will be tenographers' day at the exposition.

The exceedingly large attendance both day and night yesterday, and the good showing made during July in spite of hot weather and a dull month in business all over the land, he we greatly encouraged the exposition management and all interested in the success of the exposition and all expect a steady increase in attendance from

now until the close of the exposition Innes' band, which for weeks has de

aying down of picks than there has been since the strike began. None of the operalivisions and are returning to the sea of war, in order to attend the big meet ng in the morning ors have contracts of more than 10 days While the old guard was quitting las in length and the men say if they do no while the old guard was their places come out the other miners will go ba and thook charge of the watch that is to and they will return to the 25-cent rate. ome out the other miners will go back be kept up unitil all of the New York and Cleveland men quit work. Salturday's guard was noticeable for the SYMPATHY AND MONEY. absence of foreigners. The gathering on watch today is just the reverse, and is Given to Strikers by the Labor composed almost entirely of the foreign League of Pittsburg. element, which is much more excitable urg, Aug. 1.-Tonight a meeting o the Labor league was held to take action trol. This phase gives to the situation a oncerning the miners' strike. The labor

Over 1,000 weary strikers were quartered Camp Determination today and about at Camp Desperation, and about 400 inged about the hills above and around

vere very hungry and clamored for food. Thre were provisions enough left for 200 must be forthcoming at once, if the strike nen and a grand rush was made for the is to be continued. They made forcible anis to be continued. They made forcible apany went hungry.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 1 .- The temperature in this vicinity took a sudden rise today. At 7 a. m., the mercury registered 76 de-

There was a complete shift in the make-up of the campers today. The mer from the Wheeling division of the Balti more and Ohio, who have been on th ground ever since the big movemen against the De Armitt mine was inaugu red, left during the night for the mes at Finlayville, Gastonville, Snov rated. he injunction attempts to keep him from iolding meetings in the public roads of White Hall and Banksville. same men, after reaching home and re cuperating somewhat, have formed new Tonight there are more signs of a genera

nd if those represented as being or

narch reach the scene before morn

miners expect 8,000 to be present

A Change of Guard.

will be at least 6,000 diggers pre

wagon and the result was that nt hungry. peaks to their fellow unionists and the result was the appointment by the league of a

for the time being. As large donations of food have been promised there is surface on all union workmen to come to their re

**Prominent Visitors.** 

o of Allegheny were well represented by delegates, who took active part in the

President Dolan, Secretary Warner and Or-Turitle creek

Scramble for Food.

ganizer Miller, of the miners, and by Mrs N. G. Jones, who acted as agitator during the A. R. U. trouble in Chicago. When the first batch of 650 marchers arrived on the scene this morning they Thet gist of the miners officials' reports was that money and quite a goodly sum,

About this time Organizer Miller ar- committee to present the matter to the difved on the scene and announced that Pittsburg baker had domated 1,000 loaves of bread and a grocer had given a dozen cheeses. To prevent another rush, Miller organized a guard and all were satisfied hearty symp

Resolutions were adopted itef and roundly deround ag the action of Sheriff Lowry in communding the strikers ely to be a repathtion of today's senam-1 to not assemble on the highways of the

little village of Marnanao, about 10 miles southwest of the city and the terminus of the antiquated and dilapidated Marnanao An Eye Witness.

ment.

Senor Calbajer was an eye witness of the raid on Marnanao. He says that the attack was led by Juan Delgado and Hernandez. The insurgent chiefs left 500 of their troops utside of the town and carried 300 to the

City.

Tampa, Fla., Aug. 1.-The stories tele-

graphed from Havana last week about an

ttack by insurgents on the suburbs of that

city are confirmed by passengers who left Havana on the Plant line steamer Mascot

esterday and arrived here tonight. Among

he number was Senor Calbajer, a wealthy

Spaniard, and his wife and daughter, who

The attack referred to was made on the

attack. They were well armed with dynamite rapid firing guns and met with but The engagement was short and desperate

Fled for Their Lives.

The inhabitants of the town fled for their

ossession. They sacked the place and seured \$40,000 in gold besides a large quantity of supplies that they could not carry

East Africa. Colonei Albuquerque, with a small Portu-guese force, routed 7,000 rebels. The Portulosses were two killed and 10 wound ed. The natives lost 300.

#### Fighting on the Nile.

Cairo, Aug. 1.-The Egyptian intelligence department has received word of heavy tribal fighting up the Nile between the Dervishes and Jaalins. The Dervishes under one of the generals of the Khalifa defeated the Jaalins in a pitched battle and occupied Metemneh on July 1. The on both sides were very large. The Jaalins are said to have lost 2000 killed.

#### English Success in Africa.

Capetown, Aug. 1.-The government troops have captured all the enemy's po-sitions north of Twaiskolof. Among the British losses were Sergeants Hall and Mercer, who were killed.

Chief Lukajantjes, who led the rebels, was killed, with many of his followers. A general surrender of the rebels is expected.

# Serious Fighting Reported.

Capetown, Aug. 1.—Serious fighting took place on Friday in the Langeborg dis-trict. The British loss was triffing. The enemy's position in the Gamsiep valley was captuerd and the rebels fell back in confusion towards Twaiskloof

#### Portuguese Routed.

London, Aug. 1.-A dispatch to the Times from Capetown says a report has reached there that the Portuguese have been badly routed in the Bilini district north of De lagoa bay. The natives declare that not a Portuguese is left alive.

#### SUGAR AND COFFEE.

#### Seat of War Transferred in Part to Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 1.-The Record will say tomorrow:

"The war between the sugar trust and Ar buckle Bros., the big coffee roasters, which has carried the trust into the coffee trade and the Arbuckles into the mysteries o sugar refining, is soon to be transferred in part to this city.

Some time ago, the trust, in order to strike at the Arbuckles, bought control of the Woolson Spice company of Toledo, one of the largest coffee houses in the country and now it proposes to convert the old Del aware sugar house at Reed and Swanson streets into a great coffee roasting establighment so that the trade along the Atlantic seaboard may be easily reached.

The sugar refinery, which was formerly an independent refinery, was purchased by the trust about the same time that it se cured the control of the Spreckels and Franklin refineries. For some years it has lain idle, its machinery being somewhat old fashioned and its capacity limited, as com pared with the other big plants here. Re-cently a number of interior changes have ade in it, and already two consign ments of coffee have been delivered at the establishment for experimental purposes.

It is not likely, however, that active oper ations will be started for some time to com as all the machinery has not yet been de livered. Much of it is to be imported from Germany. The plant completed will give employment to a large number of skilled workmen.

London Stock and Money Markets. London, August 1.—The money market shows no changes and the cheapness of loams continues. Ther is not likely to be much rise in discound rates. As Amer ca is buying parcels of American securi- ing officer up to noon of August 16.

the decision. It is believed that fresh trouble is brewing. DIPLÓMATIC CORRESPONDENCE.

affairs.

#### Regarding the Destruction of a Con-

sulate in Peru. New York, August 2 .- A dispatch to th World from Washington says: The destruction of the United States consulate at Plura, Peru, by the civil thorities on April 23, is the subject of system, and adds: blomatic correspondence between the "But there is no state department and the Peruvian gov-

Emilo Clark has for years been a merhant alt Plura. Thirteen years ago a con Tate was established and he was placed State n charge. As a result of unexpected bu as complications and through the in of a creditor whose judgm Clark claims to have previously liqui

ed, an attachment was issued again is store and stock of merchandise. The trachment is said to have been issued n defiance of legal right and for the purhardships American citizen. The looting of the conaulate followed.

#### QUAY'S CONFIDENCE.

#### Not Alarmed Over Governor Hastings' Candidacy.

Philadelphia, August 1.-Senator who has been at Atlantic City for the past few days was stirred today by the innouncement that Governor Hastings will shortly come out as a candidate for Inited States senator to succeed Senator Quay. The information, it is said, came the latter from a friend close to the

governior. Senator Quay admitted he had heard of Governor Hastings' alleged purpos but said he felt no alarm over it. As a vidence of his feeling of security of being turned to the senate, the senator said e proposed leaving San Francisco the ter part of September for an extended rip among the Samoan and Solomon group of Islands and through Australia, urning about April next year. Previous the senator will spend a few weeks in Florida.

#### Will Visit the President.

New York, Aug. 1 .- The president, im ediately on learning of the arrival of the Jubilee ambassador, Whitelaw Reid, tel graphed an invitation to himself and wife make a visit to Mr. and Mrs. McKinley their country retreat on Lake Cham lain beginning next Saturday. Later Mr Reid will visit Hon. John Sherman, the

ecretary of state. One or two pretended interviews with Mr. Reid were published immediately on his interesting by reason of the value of the arrival, but they all have been repudiated. prizes offered by Vice Commodore Led-Mr. Reid absolutely refuses to be interviewed.

#### Allison Dined.

New York, Aug. 1.-Senator Allison of new rival for speed honors, the new Mr. and Mr.s. John Jacob Astor, Lispenmer towa was the guest of honor tonight at a schooner Hildegard, built for George W. Stuart, the Misses Brice and James Van inner party at the Oriental hotel, Man- Weld of Boston. It will be her maiden Alen. ttan Beach, given by Henry Clews, the banker. The other guests were Senator interest. homas C. Platt and Mrs. Platt, Congressman R. G. Cousins of Iowa, Congressman man R. G. Cousins of Iowa, Congressman L. E. Quigg, Congressman R. R. Hitt of Ellinois and Mrs. Hitt, and E. E. Poor, of he National Park bank. Allison expects to leave for

Iowa tomorrow.

#### To be Sold at Auction.

Washington, Aug. 1.-United States coast survey steamer Hasler, now lying at the and the schooners last. The programme

ENGLAND'S POLICY.

# German Papers Discuss the Commer-

cial Treaty. Berlin, Aug. 1.-The Kreuse Zeitung says hat the denunciation of the com eaty with the German zolverein is Great Britain's first step toward the protection

"But there is no ground for serious alarm cause she has her carrying trades to pro ect and retaliation to fear. Moreover, a one-sided preference shown to Canada might provoke a conflict with the United The National Zeitung says that Great

Britain is herself the nation most interested in the conclusion of a new treaty and that Germany may gain much by skillful, coldlooded diplomacy. The Vossische Zeitung says:

"So far as Germany's relations to Engand are concerned, it is a matter of difference whether we have a treaty or

The Berliner Tageblatt says: "Great Britain's intention to join the nother country and the colonies in custom nion will not induce her to restrict Brit-

sh trade with Germany any further than i ecessary to attain this object The three last-named papers all agree nat it is quite out of the question for Eng-

and to adopt protection. NEW YORK YACHT CLUB.

Fifty-third Annual Cruise Will Begin at Glen Cove Today.

from Glen Cove to Huntington.

letails of the cruise.

Meeting of Captains.

o decide what time the start shall

Three Main Events.

ng took place and plainly saw the flash and New York, Aug. 1.-Unless all signs fail, the fifty-third annual cruise of the smoke from the revolver in the hands of New York Yacht club, beginning ton Wm. C. Hubbs. The jury found Hubbs row at Glen Cove, the place of rendezguilty, and he was at once arrested. vous, will be the most imposing one as a spectacle and the most interesting one Hubbs was a roller in the employe of the Scottdale Iron and Steel company before from a sporting standpoint that this fathe strike and is one of the best-known mous organization has ever enjoyed. At young men in the town. While opinions d'f. sundown tonight there are lying in the fer as to the effect of Cummings' death, it harbor of Glen Cove some 30 yachts-the is generally believed that the trouble last nucleus of the great fleet that will assem-

night will end the rioting and bloodshed, le there tomorrow to prepare for its first day's squadron run, which is to be their actions. The town tonight is as quiet as on any ordinary Sunday.

#### Entertained the Vice President.

At 11 a. m. tomorrow there is to be a neeting of captains on board the flagship Newport, R. I., August 1.-Vice Presi-tent and Mrs. Hobart were the guests of honor at luncheon by Chauncey M. Deborsair, Commodore J. Pierpont Morgan, ew at his cottage this afternoon. Among made, and to settle some of the minor Tomorrow's races will be particularly and Chauncey Depew.

and Chauncey Depew. Th's evening Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Brice gave a dinner in honor of Vice President and Mrs. Hobart, Among the President and Mrs. Hobart, Colonel yard and because of the array of crack oats that will start in the race.

guesits were Chauncey M. Depew, Colonel and Mrs. Rennsalaer, Mr. and Mrs. Stuy-vesant Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer, In the schooner class, the famous two-stickers Colonia and Emerald will have a Stuart, the Misses Brice and James Van

ace, and the result will be watched with

#### Newson Found Guilty.

Denver, Aug. 1 .- A special to the News

from Akron, Colo., says: "In the case of H. G. Newson, formerly cashier of the suspended Washington councup race on August 5, and the ocean race from Vineyard Haven to Sadd'e Rock y bank, the jury brought in a verdict guilty. Newson was tried for receiving deledge, near Rockland, Me. The start to-morrow will be made about 1 p. m., and posits when he knew the bank was insolv ent, and of appropriating \$2,600 of the bank's 30-footers will be sent away on one gun funds to his own use.

start. The sloops will be sent away next

survey steamer Hasler, now lying at the Puge: Sound naval station, Bremerton, Wash., is to be sold to the highest bidder. The treasury department has issued bids to be received at that point by her command-ing officer up to noon of August 16. be wind enough to get there, when the shaft of which pierced his heart.

eph Bishop, secretary, of the Ohio star board of arbitration. They are ready grees, and it gradually rose until at 3:30 solicit signatures to the uniformlity agre 'clock, 100 was recorded. This evening a good breeze sprang up, causing the therment and were present to meet the statu of affairs among the strikers, Genera ometer to drop 17 degrees. No prostra-Little expressed some surprise at demonstration. He said he was plea with the apparent manifestations of

delphia, was in the chair. Sheriff Harvey A. Lowry spent the at It is claimed that the 50 delegates, who Continue Unabated and the Danube ernoon in Turtle Creek. He salid he would nail from Newark, Boston, Philadelphia not interfere with the strikers in holding needings if they acted orderly. He will New Haven, Hartford and Haverhill, Mass Vienna, Aug. 1 .- There is no abatement represent 25,000 Jewish trades unionists wh hot allow them to go on the property of the New York and Cleveland Gas and Coal company, nor will he allow them to of the floods in western and upper Austria. The Danube continues to rise and the dan er is very great. At Linz, 100 miles west ct disorderly while marching on the of Vdenna, and at Mauthausen, enormous lamage has been done to property. A heavy

#### Applications for Work.

tone bridge at Linz has been partly demol T. B. De Armitt, manager of the Oak I'll mine, said today that he had been im A cloud burst is reported from Budweis med by men for situations in . He said he had given 15 of th Bohemia, on the Mondau and there has been extensive floods in the outskirts of daces and they had gone to work. He dded that two men had offered to sup-ly him with 50 good miners to go to work schle, a fashionable watering place on the The visit of the emperor, Francis Joseph Thursday morning. He was receiving letters on every mail from miners in Vir-ginia, asking for places in the New York to Baden and the proposed journey of King Alexander of Servia from Belgrade to Vienand Cleveland mines. Concerning the action of some of his men, he said the had come to him saying they would dad to work as soon as the exciteme is over. He was emphatic in the state ment that if the old did not return t A Striker Found Guilty of the Mur-

ork soon he had many men to take their Scottdale, Pa., Aug. 1 .- Coroner Owens to ay held an inquest on the remains of Wm. Secretary Warner said the miners' offiials had decided to bring action in equily gainst Sheriff Lowry asking for an in-S. Cummings, the non-union mill worker who was killed last night during a quarrel with strikers. A large number of witnesses unction restraining that official from ex on. He said the provisions of the proclamawere examined, but the only one who gave ositive testimony was Constable Longneck. r, who testified that he was standing withriolation of law and they were going to ourt to have that point settled. n a few feet of the parties when the shoot

#### President Dolan Arrested.

At 1:15 this morning the strikers a Camp Determination were aroused Trenton, N. J., Aug. 1.-The working pot-ters of this city held a mass meeting last ordered to march to Sandy Creek and 500 more to the Plum Creek mines. night, at their club house and decided to march began with Patric Dolan heading ask the manufacturens for the restoration the forces going to Sandy Creek. After within 60 days, of the 12½ per cent. cut in their wages made in 1894. The men claim proceeding a short distance Dolan was served with a writ charging him with that the increased tariff rate on pottery riot and unlawful assembly at the the inmade by the Dingley bill justifies the restance of Thomas P. De Armitt. The quest. A committee of the men will seek a and the strikers will be more guarded in wildest excitement prevailed among the marchers, but President Dolan quieted conference this week with the manufacturthem by saying that he would ers on the subject. right and soon join them. He was then taken back to the justice's office. Secre-

tary Warner, Organizer Miffer and other

leaders are included in the writ. A citizen of Turtle Creek stands ready to furnish bail for Dolan, and it is pre-sumed he will be released. The incident he guests were Lispenard Stuart, Mrs. Sornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. Elisha Dyer, has caused a very ugly feeling among the strikers, and if the other leaders included

> oming out of the Fairmont region on th Baltimore and Ohio road compared with the same period last week. Last week the average number of cars received an

now, but this week will witness a desper- to change seats.

SOCIALIST LABOR. ed visitors, will be succeeded tomorrow Victor Herbert and his Twenty-second reg-Convention Decides to Join the Debs

expressing

#### iment band. The old liberty bell will be Movement. New York, Aug. 1.-The second day of

ct of the convention is to

The Pants-Makers Strike.

Because of the Tariff.

Full Wages or None.

an Sheet Iron company strikers held a

men work at cut wages, but they refused to

ccept this proposition and decided not to

as it is officially known.

brought from Independence hall, Philadelphia, and be exhibited on Pennsylvania he Socialist Labor convention was slimly day, notice to this effect having been sent to the exposition management attended today. Julius Freedman, of Phil-

#### UNION VETERANS' UNION.

#### Dissatisfaction With an Order from the Commander.

ere recently expelled from the Socialist Washington, Aug. 1.-Something of a Labor party for protesting against th ensation has been created in the ranks methods of certain labor leaders, among of the Union Veterans' union by an order hem Daniel Deelon and the principal ob com Gen. M. A. Dillon, recently appointed provisional department commander of whether they should join the Debs movethe department of the Potomac, suspendent or vote for independent organization ing the officers and delegates of W. Hancock and John A. Logan commands from all the rights and privileges of the This question took up the entire session of he convention today. A number of speech union until they comply with certain or-ders recently issued by the department es were made for and against the proposion. A vote was taken and it was decided by a majority of 30 to join the Debs move-ment or the Social Democracy of America, commander. The members of the commands affected say they will pay no heed to the order.

difficulty arises out of dissatisfaction with an order received from the commander-in-chief of the union convey-New York, Aug. 1.—The general strike of the Pants-Makers' union, a branch of the ing the information that the Washington commandery of the U. V. U. had been Socialist Trades alliance, went into effect today in the 250 shops in the Greater New alienated from the department of the Poomac. A protest against the order York district. The strikers are enthusias now proceeding, and will be decided at c, and believe this effort on their part wil the meeting of the national encampment

end the sweating system and will restore the old rate of wages. Under the presen next month Gen. Dillon's order also suspends the ystem they are able to make only \$1.50 for olonel of the John A. Logan command week's work. Under the old schedule (H. P. Steel) until he furnishes evidence which they want restored, the operator of his eligibility to membership, which made from \$10 to \$12 a week. There are requires service at the front during the The latter's friends say he can war. quence of the strike 5,000 finishers are idle furnish this satisfactorily.

#### Monitor Puritan Damaged.

# New York, August 1.—The Journal and dvertiser tomorrow will say:

The monitor Puritan was damaged by am acident on Saturday, when the shaft-ing of her rudder was wrecked. Quartermaster Hawkes was directed to go down to detach the steam steering gear from the outer supplementary steering apparatus. He descended into the chamber and pulled out the crank pin which connects the in-board and out-board shafting. In an instant the place was filled with escaping team and the steam shaft whirled around horizontally. The rudder castings were Phillipsburg, N. J., Aug. 1.-The Amerismashed and various other parts of her steam steering engine attachments crack-ed and broken. New rudder castings have meeting at which the committee reported the result of its conference with Superineen ordered from Philadelphia bu endent Danby. The company offered the be a month before the Puritan is ready

#### cost the government about \$5,000 Charges Against the Boers.

London, August 1.-The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at Johannesburg says:

for regular sea service. This mishap will

Grave charges are being formulated against the Boers. The first is that of supplying the Matabeles before and after the Jameson raid with large quantities of guns and ammunitions bearing the stamp of the Transvaal government.

The second charge is that several high Boer officials, while the reformers were in prison, accepted large sums of money, aggregalting £35,000, from the reform commilitee or friends of its members.

#### Kingbolt Dropped Out.

Atlantic City, Aug. 1.-While ex-Postmas-ter James S. McKean and his friend, R. bruised about the body.

# DECREASE OF COAL. Less from Fairmont Region Than a Week Ago. Wheeling, W. Va., August 1.-There has been a decrease in the amount of coal

Kansas City, Aug. 1.-Four small boys were drowned here today while swimming. Willie and George Young, brohters, aged Bllaire was 200; now the average is prob-ably not over 100. Last week the Wheel-ing and Lake Erie was handling 75 to 100 cars daily; now not more than 50 cars are handled. The Cleveland, Lorraine and Wheeling comparison is the same as the Wheeling and Lake Erie.

# nd in a little creek emptying into

# the Missouri.

#### 16 and 18, were drowned in Brush creek. Henry Hall, aged 11, perished in the Kaw iver, and Fred Bridgeford, aged 14, was

Anglo-Belgian Treaty. Brussels, Aug. 1.-Moniteur officially an-ounces the fact that Great Britain has de-Brussels ounced the commercial treaty with Belnew treaty.

rium but adds that the British governmen has intimated its readiness to negotiate a Drowned While Swimming.

depart from their stand.

# L. A. W. MEET.

Philadelphia-Unusual List of

Entries.

arious details have finally been com

The Programme.

ional headquarters and a fete at Belmon

Entries:

H. R. Stenson, Dayton, O.; "Teddy'

A Pugilistic Carnival.

San Francisco, Aug. 1.-San Francisco will have a pugilistic carnival of its own, no

matter what Billy Brady and Dan Stuart

alked-of shows at Reno and Carson. The

Empire Athletic club and the Columbian

Athletic association have joined forces fo

Typhoon II. Sold.

Saratogaa, N. Y., Aug. 1.-J. C. Cahn of

night, a row occurred at a negro dance and

the police attempted to make several ar-

volice used force to protect themselves. Assistant Marshal Bishop struck a negro

t. Louis has sold his three-year-old

decide on doing in regard to their much

ssional ranks.

in their respective classes.

# TARIFF spectively, acted as umpires. In the first part of the ninth, when the Browns were at bat, and the score five to four in favor of Louisville, Donahue gave the game to the former, because Pitcher Cunningham per-sisted in soiling new balls passed to him.

Compilation of Foreign Protests to Dingley Rates.

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ADVICE ON

## INTERNATIONAL WAIL OF WOE.

General European Complaint that the United States Tariff Bill was Not Framed in the Interests of Foreign Producers and Manufacturers--Their Claim Is that the Bill will Retard Commerce.

Washington, Aug. 1,-In a late number of the Congressional Record containing speeches on the tariff conference report, is a speech by M. N. Johnson, of North Dakota, in which he makes compilation of the protests received by the state department from the representatives from foreign countries against duties imposed in the Dingley tariff bill, while that measure was pending. Some of these protests have been made pub-lic, others have been referred to the com-mittees of congress having the tariff bill in charge and little or no attention has been paid to them.

#### In Interest of Commerce.

• Nearly all the communications revert to the commerce between the several countries and the United States. They insist that the new tariff bill retards commerce and some of them intimate that it will result in decreasing demand for American goods. They make the reports for the benefit of the commerce between the countries.

Some suggestions are made that the injury to be done the United States on ac count of the imposition of the proposed duties will be considerable.

#### Baron Fava's Protest.

There were three communications from Baron Fava, the Italian ambassador. The first protests against the duty on Italian oranges and lemons, which, he says, would prove very disastrous to the Italian trade in these fruits. A second communication from Baron Fava is against the proposed duty on candied fruits which the manufacturers of Leghorn say would destroy their market in the United States.

In a third communication Baron Fava speaks of a letter of the secretary of agriculture in which he refers to a ministerial decree of Italy relating to meats from the United States. This decree required a consular vise for certificates of origin issued by American authorities and accompanying shipments of meat. Baron Fava informs the state department that the question has been submitted for examination to the zootechnic and epizootic board.

#### The ambassador adds:

#### Friendly Forewarning.

"His majesty, however, desires to perform a friendly act toward the United States by frankly forewarning it that it could in no case be induced to modify the provisions contained in the aforesaid decree in connection with the desire expressed by the de-partment of agriculture, if the United States should persist in retaining in the new customs tariff the exorbitant duties to which I have the honor to call your excellency's attention in my preceding written and verbal communications.

#### Turkey and Switzerland.

The Turkish government protests against the duty of \$1 per pound on crude opium, and says that the tariff cannot be for the purpose of protecting a home industry. He thinks the revenue of the government would suffer, but says that in case it did not, the cost of the drug used for medicinal purposes would be greatly increased to the con-

J. B. Pioda, minister of Switzerland, says that the new tariff will be disastrous to three principal industries of Switzerland, regiment will march to Bluff Point

Dexter, of the Browns and Louisvilles re-Score: First Game. Louisville ..... 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 1 1-

St. Louis ....... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1Base hits: Louisville, 6; St. Louis, 8. Errors: Louisville, 1; St. Louis, 4. Batteries: Hill and Wilson; Lucid and Douglase. Second Game.

# St. Louis

Errors: Louisville, 0; St. Louis, 5. Batteries: Cunningham and Wilson; Coleman and Murphy.

#### Cleveland-Cincinnati. Cincinnati, Aug. 1 .- The Reds had very

pleted, and all is in readiness for what promises to be the most successful race ittle trouble defeating the Clevelands tolay. Wilson, who was in the box for the neet in the history of the L. A. W.

visitors, was easy, 19 hits being made off his delivery. In the first inning, Pietz and Hurst had a dispute which resulted in Hurst striking at the Red's catcher. They were separated, however, before any damage was done. Attendance, 8,000. Score: Cincinnati ...... 0 0 3 0 2 1 3 3 \*-12 Cleveland ...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 4 0-5 will be taken to every point of interest in and about the city. Wednesday night Base hits: Cincinnati, 19; Cleveland, 10. Errors: Cincinnati, 1; Cleveland, 1. here will be an excursion on the Dela Batteries: Rhines and Peitz; Wilson and ware river and on Thursday night there will be an all night "smoker" at the na-Criger.

#### An Exhibition Game.

mansion in West Fairmont park. On both these nights as on the remaining days Chicago, Aug. 1.-The Saints played an ex-hibition game with the Colts today before there will be "open house" in all the clubs of the city. Two Days' Races. an audience of 3,800. Score: Chicago ...... 2 0 0 0 0 3 1 0

Errors: Chicago, 3; St. Paul, 4. Batteries: Thornton and Kittredge; Muled of board. The preliminaries will lane and Spies.

At Burlington-Burlington, 11; St. Jos eph, 8

At Rockford-Rockford, 13; Cedar Rap-

# At Peoria-Peoria, 19; Dubuque, 1. At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 2; Detroit, 1. At Grand Rapide-Grand Rapids, 7; Min-

At Columbus-First game: Columbus, 0; Kansas City, 3. Second game: Columbus, 2; Kansas City, 2: (Called at end of the fifth inning, on account of darkness.) Goodman, New York; Major Taylor, Cam-oridgeport, Mass.; Fred Titus, New York; At Quincy-First game: Quincy, 11; Des Moines, 10. Second game: Des Moines, 8; W. L. Becker, Indianapol's, last year' five mile champion; Howard P. Mosher, Boston; Watson Coleman, Boston; Fred Loughead, Sarnia, Ont.; J. W. Judge, Quincy, 5.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROGRAMME.

## **His Vacation Does Not Leave His**

New York; Tom Cooper, Detroit; Frank Jenny, Utica; Momer Fairman, Chicago; J. W. Parsons, Australia; W. W. Hamil-Time Unoccupied. Hotel Champiain, N. Y., Aug. 1.-Presi-dent McKinley attended church in Plattsburg this morning. The handsome Meth-odist Episcopal church was crowded. The president drove from the hotel in comday's racing. The veterans of the L. A. W. will have a meeting on Saturday night oany with Gen. and Mrs. Alger and Priate Secretary and Mrs. Porter. A number of people shook hands with the president as he came out. The president's sa-lute was given by the Twety-first regilute was given by the Twety-first regi-ment. After funch the party took a short bicycles. drive.

During the afternoon they received committee from Troy, who asked the president to attend a reunion of the Army of the Potomac on August 19. The president did not give a definite promise, except that he would attend if possible. Congressman Foote of this district and ongressman Southwick of Albany, who are cruising on Lake Champlain in Mr.

the occasion and are planning to bring off Poote's yacht, also called to pay their five or six fights some time in September. respects The exact time and the talent have not On Tuesday Lieutenant Governor Fisk been selected as yet. of Vermont will call on the president to arrange for the latter's attendance at the midsummer meetling of the Vermont Fish and Game League at Mr. Fisk's place on Isle Lamotte. On Wednesday the president and Sec-

chestnut colt Typhoon II. to Bromley & retary Alger will review the Third cav- Co. of Chicago for \$12,000. alry at Fort Ethan Allen. Tomorrow morning the Twenty-first

Trouble at a Negro Dance. Guthrie, Okla., Aug. 1.-At midnight last

on the third floor of a hospital he made a rush for a window and threw himself out, falling 50 feet to the roof of the engine Innual Gathering of Wheelmen in His body crashed through room. skylight, struck an iron bar in its descent, and rolled to the floor of the en-gine room. Cushing is still alive, but it Philadelphia, August 1 .- The 18th annual is believed he will die.

meet of the League of American Wheel-men, for which preparations have been TRAGIC SABBATH. roing on for over three months, will be held in this city during the coming week and the Targest influx of out of town Five Deaths Occurred in an Indiana wheelmen ever attending a national mee

ride.

Town. s expected. An unusually large number of entries professional and amateur have Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 1.-This has been a tragic Sabbath for Carlyle, a town about 30 miles south of here. Four peren made for the two days of racing riday and Saturday, and the crack riders sons were drowned at Hyatt's ferry, in from all over the country have entered he Wabash river, and one was ground o fragments by an Evansville and Terre The meet is being managed by the Asso-stated Cycling clubs of Philadelphia, an Haute freight train. The dead are: MR. AND MRS. GRANT HAMMOND. organization composed of 20 of the lead MR. AND MRS. ABNER MORRIS. ing cycling clubs of the city. Under the direction of an executive committee, the CHARLES HINES.

The first four were seen to go in bath ing, and later their clothing was found on the river bank. It is believed one of the women was seized with cramps and the others were drowned in trying to res-

cue her. On Tuesday the Pennsylvania division Charles Hines was found shortly after of the league will hold a business meeting

daylight lying close to the Evansville and Terre Haute track at Carlyle. The head after which the national meeting headquarters will be opened for registration and issuing of credentials. All of Wednes-day and Thursday will be given to the tours and runs and the visiting wheelmen was crushed in, the right hand torn off, and the body almost severed. It is thought Hines fell from the train while stealing a

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# CARS ON THE TRACK.

Two Train Men Killed in a Kansas Railroad Accident.

El Dorado, Kas., Aug. 1.-The Missouri Pacific passenger train which left here for Kansas City at 10:30 last night crashed ino four loaded freight cars which had been The races will be held on Friday and aburday at Willow Grove track. This is three laps to the mile and is consctructcarelessly left standing on the main track at Yates Center, resulting in a wreck that

will cost the lives of two trainmen. The passenger train was running at a run off in the morning and the finals in the afternoon. The one mile professional championship will be decided on Friday and on Saturday the big race for \$500 will be contested by the stars of the prospeed of 30 miles an hour. The tender and aggage car telescoped and the wreck caught fire, burning the baggage car and he four freight cars and destroyed the loomotive and tender. Engineer Jasper Clov-

er and Fireman Calhoun, both men of family, living in El Dorado, were probably The amateur championship also prom-ses some bitter struggles between reprefatally injured. Conductor Anderson and entatives of the various states. The en he baggage and express messengers suftries closed last night for all events and among some of the leading out of town fered painful bruises, but all the passengers escaped serious injury. professionals entered are the following:

INCENDIARISM IN OTTAWA.

#### Two Fires That Might Have Wiped Out the City.

Ottawa, Ill., August 1.-The Pioneer Fireproof Construction company's plant, the largest of its kind in the world, was partialy destroyed by fire this afternoon, entlating a loss of \$100,000, partially insured. The fire was of incendiary ori-

on, Denver; Walter Sanger, Milwaukee; C. Tinkhorn, Grand Rapids, and many The large grain elevator of J. N. Schuler was burned to the ground this morning. Loss \$6,000; Unsurance \$3.000. It is now thought this building was also set on The prominent amateurs in all parts of he country have also entered for the two fire.

Had there been any breeze at the time which will be followed by a banquet. On keeping. of either fire, the city of Ottawa would have been almost wiped out as both build-ings were situated close to business cen-Sunday morning the meeting will close with an excursion to Atlantic City and a

ters.

#### LIGHTNING AT LEADVILLE. Terrific Thunderstorm Caused Sev-

eral Casualties.

Leadville, Colo., Aug. 1 .- There was a terrific thunderstorm here today, and several casualties are reported. John Nethery, a eamster, was almost killed by lightni and William Hartman severely injured. A umber of horses in a barn were shocked

and remained unconscious for some time.

Objected to Negro Quarrymen. Orange, Tex., Aug. 1.-News reached here today to the effect that a squad of negroes who had been working on the Kansas City Houston and Galveston railroad near West Lake, La., had been transferred to the stone quarry near Thornbeck. The white people of the neighborhood objected to the



MONDAY HINTS FOR THE HOUSE-WIFE.

#### Nasturtium Salad.

There is an extremely pretty as well as uncommon salad, and in many places, where the gardens are full of the flow-ers, an occasional use of them for this purpose will not be objected to. Take equal quantities of cold boiled potatoes and ripe uncooked tomatoes. Slice them, and add a good handful of washed nasturtium leaves torn in pieces. Place in the middle of a low cut-glass dish. Sprinkle on them a little very finely chopped shalot and about two teaspoonfuls of the seeds of the nasturtium, also chopgo Record. ped. Pour over a nice mayonnaise dres sing. Next, round the dish, with the stalks well in the dressing, put a ring of

the smallest leaves you can find, then a ring of the flowers themselves. Be sure and wash leaves and flowers lightly, and see there are no insects at the top of the flowers. If possible, place the salad on tice for an hour or two or in a cool place. Hard-boiled eggs are excellent ad-ded to this.-(Phtladelphia Ledger.

#### Plain Macaroons.

Take one pound of almond paste, eight to ten whites of eggs, and one and one-quarter pounds of powdered sugar. Work he paste and whites into a smooth dough hen work the sugar in thoroughly. Lay he dough out, the size of a quarter of a dollar, on paper, and bake for 15 minutes in a moderate oven to a golden brown. Be careful that the dough is neither too stiff nor too soft, which can easily be regulated (after a trial or two) by adding ether a little more white of an egg or almond paste, as the case may require. Be sure that the dough is not lumpy. A slight dusting of powdered sugar before baking will improve the looks of the macaroon Perhaps it may be well to add that mois ening the paper at the back of each mac aroon, after baked, will make the remova of same a very easy task,-(Good House

#### Bleaching Hat Recipe.

Get five cents' worth of oxalic acid from your druggist, dissolve it in a pint of cold water and apply with an old tooth brush or sponge. Avoid getting the acid on the hands. After scrubbing the hat thoroughly on a flat surface, rinse with cold water, using the tooth brush to do so, and lay the hat on a flat surface, in the sun to dry. Care must be taken about the rinsing, as the oxalic acid will rot the straw if not washed off .- (Phila delphia Press.

Dew-berry or Blackberry Cordial. Put an ordinary wooden pailful of ber les in a large porcelain or granite cook ing vessel, and crush them to a pulp with the bottom of a glass or goblet. Add a quart of cold water, and a half dozen sticks of cinnamon (the sticks six inches long) broken in bits; also two tablespoonfuls of whole allspice and some quantity of cloves. Do not use ground spice. Now put the vessel on the stove and let it come to a boil and continue boiling, a ring occasionally, for about ten minu

cloth, and straining bag thoroughly in

Bacon With Spinach.

and add half a peck of spinach carefully

picked over and washed. When tender re

move the bacon, drain the spinach, chop it fine and pile it on a platter. Garnish with

the sliced bacon and with hard-boiled eggs.

Scalloped Veal.

Use cold cooked veal for this purpose

bake, covered, for half an hour, then brown

to this receipt .- (The National Cook Book.

Chipped Beef.

Chicken is very nice scalloped according

-(American Kitchen Magazine,

# this and return to the double boiler, stirring until it thickens. Take from the fire and strain over one cupful of bamana pulp (the bamanas may be rubbed through a

a sleve or put through a potato masher); flavor with one-half of a teaspoonful of vanilla or one teaspoonful of lemon juice and serve icy cold. This simple recipe may be varied by rearving the white of one of the eggs until

just bfore serving, whipping it with two kablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and a No. 8-Gunnison, and Crip few drops of lemon juice, and dropping it by spoonfuls over the top of the custard. Or instead of being pulped, the banamas may be sliced, sprinkled with lemon juice and the cold custard poured over

them .- (Table Talk. Red Bean Suop. Cook the beans with salt, and two or three onions. Mash and strain them and mix with bullion.

#### Beef in flirotoms (Alexandre Duma's

Receipt. Cut some onions in slices, put on the fire with a piece of butter till they are nearly cooked; add a pint of flour and brown slightly. Moisten with white wine, saft and pepper, and boil until the onton are cooked and no sauce is left. Ad Add

cooked beef, cut in thin slices, and cook till the beef has the taste of the onions A little mustard and vinegar may be ad-

#### Baked Lamb Chops.

Have the chops cut rather thick-about two inches. Trim the fat and skin from No. them; place in a baking-pan; lay a thin silce of salt pork on each one; have the oven hot and bake from 20 minutes to half an hour. Put two or three spoonfuls of hot water in the pan at first to prevent No. 104 their cooking too fast on the bottom. Turn when they have been cooking 15 minutes. Serve with mint sauce .- (Chica-



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Swiss government desired as follows: "That the bolting cloth remain on the free list and that there be no increase in the rates on silk goods, silk ribbons, embroideries, Swiss watches and watch move ments.'

#### England's Troubles.

Sir Julian Pauncefote sent two very brief communications, one in December, 1896, informing Mr. Olney that the fishery board of Scotland protested against the high rate on cured herrings, and that at the request of the Marquis of Salisbury he represents to the United States government that the high rates that the Dingley bill imposes on salt mackerel and other cured fish would cause grave injury to the fishermen on the west oast of Ireland. This note is dated June 18. 1897.

The protests of the German amhassador and the Austrian minister against the countervailing duty on bounty export sugar have already been published.

The consul general of Greece protests against the rate imposed upon Zante currants and raisins.

#### A Hardship to Ireland.

Fifty-three Irish members of the British parliament join in a letter to President Mc-Kinley saying that the duty of cured mackerel and herring, caught on the west coast of Ireland, will work a great hardship to the Irish fishermen and praying the president to secure a modification of the rate in the Dingley bill.

The protest of Argentine against the duty on hides and wool, and of Japan against a number of duties has already been pub lished. China made a protest on lines similar to those of Japan.

#### CANADIAN TARIFF.

#### Pacific Coast Merchants Want Retaliatory Measures.

San Francisco, Aug. 1.-Merchants of this city who have profited by the Klondyke excitement are considering seriously the ad-visability of communicating with the treasury department in Washington and asking retaliatory measures against the new Ca adian tariff. It has been estimated by many of them nearly \$1,000,000 have been expend ed within the last few weeks in this city in the purchase of supplies and outfits for the Alaskan mines. Since the news was published that the Canadian government had imposed a high protective duty on all things coming across the border, and would send a force of mounted police to co he duty there has been a marked falling off in purchases.

No definite plan has yet been decided upon by the projectors, except that they con-template holding a meeting Monday with view of securing the assistance of th chamber of commerce and board of trade in furthering the movement. It is thought that the popular sentiment throughout the country will result in substantial assistance from other states, and steps will be taken as soon as a temporary organization is effect-ed to have the merchants of Seattle, Tacoma and Port Townsend unite in the pro-

#### BASEBALL.

#### Louisville-St. Louis.

Louisville-St. Louis. St. Louis, Aug. 1.—Two games were play-ed by the Browns and Colonels today, each taking one. The visitors won the first by superior playing and had almost captured the second when it was awarded to the manager of the Carnegie steel works, in boarding house and cut his throat with a home team on a technicality. Dohahue and the Homestead strike.

be reviewed by the commander-in-chief clocks. He says his government appeals to the sentiments of friendship and equity of Vice President Hobart and party are rests, when a general fight ensued and the its sister republic. He submitted what the expected to arrive Tuesday night.

## AN AIR SHIP STORY.

#### Farmer Henderson Thinks He Saw Andree's Balloon.

entering the head of another negro in the rowd, resulting in his death a few hours Winnipeg, Aug. 1.-A Whitemouth disbatch to the Free Press says: Inquiries regarding a large balloon which ater. The shooting created a great stin among the negroes and for a time it look was seen passing in a northeasterly direc-tion on the evening of the 29th, three

miles from Whitemouth, have elicited the Passengers from Alaska fact that the evening was remarkably calm and clear. Farmer Henderson was Seattle, Wash., Aug. 1.-The steamer Alki arrived in port this morning. She brought tanding at the door of his barn and was 5 passengers from Juneau, Sitka and For taking a glance around the sky when he Wrangel. Her freight was light. Her offi saw a large oblong object sailing slowly ers report having left a large colony at across the horizon. Gradually he made Dyea, all the members of which were in the out the car, when he saw a large sail best of health and spirits. The steamer brought no information from the interior. swing into view. Astonishment held him spellbound and again and again the ghost-like sail swung in full view, show-Juneau is fast becoming depopulated. Stocks of goods have been so reduced by the puring its enormous proportions, then slowly drifted out of sight in the twilight.

outfit.

#### Shipwrecked Sailors.

chases of those leaving for up the Yukon

that it would be difficult to secure an

The balloon was floating very low, and Henderson says it could not have been more than half a mile away. He could New York, Aug. 1.-Among the passen gers who arrived today per the Clyde line steamer New York from San Domingo ports was Captain Hall and six ship see no signs of life, and it showed no wrecked sailors of the American schoone Belle Hooper, which was lost July 8 on

#### Archbishop Keane Expected.

Henderson on returning to his house consulted a newspaper having a picture

he saw is of the same character.

of Andree's balloon and declares the air

light.

was dislocated.

Silver Cape bank, 60 miles northeast of Macoris, and became a total loss. The New York, August 1.-The World says it is expected that Archbishop Keane, late crew were obliged to abandon the vesse and take to the ship's boats and were rector of the Catholic university of Amerpicked up by the Norwegian steamer Bratten and landed at Macoris, when ca at Washington will arrive in this city from Europe early in the week. Since Archbishop Keane's retirement from the they were sent home by the United States consul at that port. university he has been living at Rome. He has ben delegated by the pope to attend the annual meeting of the archbishops

He Won't Admit It. New York, Aug. 1.-Wm. A. Bellwood, who is confined in the Tombs prison on a of the United States which will take pla within the halls of the Catholic university charge of having swindled Marcus & Co. jewelers, out of \$25,000 worth of jewelry during the first week in October next. It is understood that he is the bearer of to the prelates of the church at their anlaume Balensi, who fled from Paris two years ago when he was one of a coterie nual conference.

#### Crushed In a Fly Wheel.

Paterson Silk Failure.

Petition for Pardon.

hat fastened themselves on Max Le Columbia, S. C., Aug. 1 .- Yesterday afterbaudy, the young millionaire, whose death oon, H. B. Owens, foreman of the state, revealed a story of blackmail and extor met with a fearful accident in the engine tion taht was the talk of the two contibom from the effects of which he died to- nents. ay. He was slipping a pump belt on when is feet flew from under him and he fell, Lake Shipments. Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 1.—The shipments of coal westward from this port show a falling off of 225,000 tons as compared with last year to this date. head first, into the five-foot fly wheel of the ngine. His arms and head went through and were crushed between the framework

nd in the spokes of the engine. His neck The receipts of grain, including flour in its wheat equivalent, aggregate since the ening of navigation 93,948,136 bushels, an New York, Aug. 1.—The Golden Rod Silk company, of Paterson, N. J., has given notice of its failure, and a receiver

receipts of grain were largely in excess has been appointed. Liabilities \$103,000; assets about \$75,000. port. Ariand & Co., importers of raw silks, are large creditors.

#### difficers of Three Friends

The firm ascribes its losses and failure The firm ascribes its losses and failure to skilled labor troubles. The strikes a Mate Lewis of the filibuster Three Friends now held by the United States authoria loss of trade and crippling of resources. ties at Jacksonville, Fla., arrived here

from that city by a steamer today. As hey left the dock instantly they could not New York, Aug. 1.-The group of anar-bhists of which Emma Goldman is the be interviewed as to the cause of their visit.

fle Will Probably Die.

Cleveland, Aug. 1.-Thomas Cushing, a moulder, aged 33 years, this afternoon stood before a mirror in his room at a "Only that they had chosen the adver-isement page of the newspaper, and under their heads were the words in his type, 'Our Pants are Double-Seated!' razor. When taken to the operating room (Exchange.

disease.

negroes being employed at the quarry and last night at midnight a pitched battle octhen remove from the fire and set in the pantry until cool enough to handle. Make a bag of thick coarse linen, or something curred between the whites and the negroes. Two negroes were mortally wounded and several others less seriously shot. similar, and when the berries are cool,

#### Largest Hay Crop in Years.

amed Lowe on the head with his revol sugar. To each pint of the strained juice put about six teaspoonfuls of white sugar, stir until well dissolved, then to two pints ver, knocking him down, and at the same Canajohairie, N. Y., Aug. 1.-Reports re-ceived from the New England and western ime the weapon was discharged, the ball states by the Hay Trade Journal show the of the sweetened juice add one of whis-key. Taste the mixture, and if not quite conditional average of the hay crop to be 94, that of the whole country 92, indicating sweet enough add sugar to suit taste. Bot he largest crop grown in many years. On hig account it is thought there will be a place. It will keep for years. To the largest crop grown in many years. On arge attendance at the National Hay con-vention to be held at Pittsburg on the 10th, sure that no insects get in the bottle, while pouring in the cordial put a piece of cheese-cloth over the funnel, and pour 11th and 12th of this month. the cordulal through directly into the bot tle. Also be sure to wash the cheese

Ready to Save Life.

Cape May, N. J., Aug. 1.-The crews of the 40 life saving stations of the United clear hot water, several times, to remove starch, or anything that may hurt the States government stretching along the taiste of the clordial .- (What no Eat. New Jersey coast from Sandy Hook to Cape May went on duty today after being out of service since May 31. Six men and Remove the rind and hardened surface from quarter of a pound of bacon. Put it the captain make up a crew until Decem-ber 1, when the seventh man is added on to boil and after 10 minutes pour off the and stays until the winter months are water and add fresh boiling water. Let it cook half an hour, skim off the liquid fa

#### Four Drowning Accidents.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 1.-Four drowning accidents are reported in the province yeserday. At Oak Lake, William Morrison f Brandon lost his life while bathing. A boy named Goodey was drowned in Red river, this city, and at Brandon two boys named Lawson and Stewart were

rowned in the Assiniboine river.

Chop it well, clearing it of bones and gristy bits, season to taste and lay a stratum in the Thomas Hillhouse. New York, August 1.-Thomas Hill-house, 81 years old, president of the Metbottom of a buttered bake-dish. Cover with cracker crumbs, salted, peppered, with bits ropolitan Trust company of New York died suddenly at his home in Yonkers, of butter dropped over them; moisten with stock, or with milk, or, if convenient, with oyster juice, and put in more veal. Use up your ingredients in this order, having a N. Y., today. He was appointed assistant erer of the United States by Presient Grant and served 12 years under Secthick layer of cracker crumbs on top, well buttered and molstened; set in the oven,

Sherman. Thomas W. Zimmerman.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 17.-Thomas W. Zim-merman, formerly landlord of the Burnett house for many years in this city, died at College Hill sanitarium today of Bright'

# Her 103rd Birthday.

Morristown, N. J., Aug. 1.-Mrs. Chris-tiania French celebrated her 103rd birthday at her home here today. In honor of the event there was a family reunion.

#### New Professor for Hobart. Geneva, N. Y., Aug. 1.-Dr. Richard S. Curtiss of the faculty of the University of Thicago, has accepted the position of professor of chemistry in Hobart college.

French Honor for Laurier Paris, Aug. 1.-Sir Wilfred Laurier, the Canadian premier, has been appointed a grand officer of the Legion of Honor.

Look Before You-"Have you heard what happened to the Dollicum girls?"

Take a teacupful of freshened codfish, picked up fine. Fry a sliced onion in a tablespoonful of butter; when it has turned a light brown, put in the fish, with

trip. This will afford an opportunity to the



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Burlington Route.

The annual meeting of the stockhold-ers of The Buffalo and Cripple Creek Gold J Mining company to elect members of the board of directors and transact such oth-er business as may lawfully come before the meeting, will be held at the principal office of the company at the City of Colo-rado Springs, State of Colorado. on the first Monday of August, 1897, at 12 o'clock noon. J. E. Lundstrom, July 21, 1897. Secretary.

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Half a pound of chipped beef, trimmed neatly and cut in small pieces. Pour over t boiling water; let stand one minute; then irain. In another saucepan heat one cup of milk to boiling and stir into it two teaspoons of butter, blended with two of four. When this comes to a boil move to the back of the stove; beat three eggs lightly with a fork; turn the eggs into the meat; heat quickly, stirring constantly till the eggs are "set." Serve at once.-(Ch!-

quickly

cago Record. Frozen Fruits.

Scoop a hollow in the middle of a mould of ice cream, and fill with fresh fruit. Cover with ice cream, put the lid on the mould and pack in salt and ice. Cherries, pineapple and strawberries are all good prepared this way.

Codfish (Cuban Style.)

Has been selected by Commander-in-Chief Clarkson for the transportation of himself and staff to the G. A. R. encamp-ment to be held at Buffalo, N. Y., August 23 to 82. Tickets will be on sale August 21, 22 and 23 at rate of \$10.50 for the round water enough to cover it; add a third of a can of tomaitoes, or four fresh ones. Cook will nearly an hour, seasoning with

Cook and pepper. Serve on slices of dippeda. Ettle pepper. Serve on slices of dippedThis will afford an opportunity to the<br/>comrades now living in the great west<br/>and northwest to once more visit the<br/>home friends, and shake hands with those<br/>with whom they fought shoulder to soul-<br/>der in the great Civil war.Banana Custard.<br/>Scald one punt of milk in a double boil-<br/>tr: beat three eggs until well mixed, add<br/>three-quanters of a cupful of sugar and<br/>beat again. Pour the scalded milk overThis will afford an opportunity to the<br/>comrades now living in the great west<br/>and northwest to once more visit the<br/>home friends, and shake hands with those<br/>with whom they fought shoulder to soul-<br/>der in the great Civil war.<br/>For full information call on or address,<br/>street, Chicago, Ili. H. Thorne, G. P.<br/>and T. A., 111 Adams street, Chicago, Ili.

"What was it?" "They had seen photos of actresses with he head stuck through a torn newspaper, and were so delighted with the idea that they decided to get themselves taken the same way. They arranged it with a pho-

tographer, and the result was a charming picture. They were very proud of it, and "Well, what of that?"

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# Gazette "WANTS" Bring Largest Returns for Smallest Cost.

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HOTELS. THE ALTA VISTA. Family and Commercial. Second to no hotel in the city. Rates \$2:50 to \$4.00 per day. Special by the work	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	WANTED-Newspaper agent and solici- tor. X No. 4, Gazette. WANTED-To buy a four or five room cottage on payments, small payment	Mrs. Headley. Mrs. Lyman. FLOWER CARNIVAL. List your rooms with us for Carnival Week. List your Furnished and Unfurnish-	TO LOAN-Two thousand five hundred (\$2,500), on approved real estate security. J. S. Danser, attorney, 15 East Kiowa st. MONEY TO LOAN-At 8 per cent. on in- side real estate: no commission. Address	AUCTIO Wednesday	N SALE, , August 4,
Special by the week. THE ALAMO HOTEL, Colorado Springs, Colo. Special commercial and family rates. Good sample rooms. J. M. Ward, Manager.		down. Address giving location and de- scription of property and terms, to S. No. 9, Gazette. WANTED-At Lorame ranch, near the Pine timber, boarders; \$7 a week; horses	List your Furnished and Unfurnish- ed Houses. 109 Hagerman Block. TO RENT,	X. No. 10, Gazette. TO LOAN-\$700, \$1,000, \$2,000 and upwards. Chas. P. Bennett, No. 5 Pike's Peak avenue. CAPITALISTS, ATTENTION-Money can	nt 1	) A. M. Salesroom, NO. 120 E. HUERFANO ST. niture, Lounges, Elegant Oak Side-
J. M. Ward, Manager. GOUGH'S EUROPEAN HOTEL. Everything new and first class. Transient custom solicited. Cafe in connection. No. 24 S. Nevada avenue.	C C I	FOR SALE.	TO RENT-Large front room ground floor; furnished; housekeeping privileges. Also furnished tent, housekeeping. 321 E. Pike's	CAPITALISTS, ATTENTION-Money can be loaned on gilt-edge real estate se- curity at a splendid rate of interest in the growing city of Florence. Write or call and see J. J. Flizgerald, Florence, Colo. MONEY TO LOAN-W. C. Norman, No.	Etc. Buyers should not fail to atten to dispose of should send themin bef	d these sales. Parties having goods ore 6. P. M. the day before each sale.
S PAULDING HOUSE. Opposite Alamo park Rates \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day. Byron N. Himebaugh. Manager.		FOR SALE—Best real estate, loan, insur- ance and abstract business in live town on western slope; a bargain if taken at once. Address Y. No. 7, this office.	Peak avenue. TO RENT-Desirable furnished rooms; 222 E. Dale st.	28 S. Tejon Street. TO LOAN-Money, at 7 and 8 per cent. WILLIAMSON & POINIER 24/2 North Tejon St.	EL PASO AUCI	ION COMPANY.
THE GARLAND. (Opposite Antlers Hotel.) Large rooms, reasonable rates. Transl- ent trade solicited	A WORD-Gazette Want Ads.	FOR SALE-New Peerless steam cooker, \$3.50, cost \$5.50; 1203 N. Tejon. FOR SALE-Cheap homes, easy pay-	TO RENT-Nicely furnished rooms; 124 E. Dale st. TO RENT-Unfurnished, 6 room cottage;	MONEY TO LOAN-On real estate; W. F. Hunt, 2 Midland block. TO LOAN-Money at lowest rates on real	RAILROAD LOCALS.	the Maxwell Land Grant, showing the district, have been received at the Santa Fe City Ticket Office. Call on the under- signed for one. C. C. Hoyt, City Passenger Agent.
Mrs. J. G. Garland, Prop. YE CHELTEN INN." Centrally located.	Local Advertisements. One-Half Cent Fer Word Each Insertion. Fifteen Cents Per Line Per Week.	ments: \$550, new 3-room house and lot. \$1,000, new 4-room house. \$1,500, new 4-room house.	429 East Pike's Peak. TO RENT-Newly furnished front room, three windows, bath; reasonable; 515 E. Kiowa.	estate. Wortman & Perkins, 13½ S. Te- jon street. MONEY to loan in any quantities on	\$10-Glenwood Springs and return-\$10. Via Denver and Rio Grande railroad. August 5.	REDUCED RATES EAST, SANTA FE ROUTE, July 15 to 20, inclusive, and Thursdays and Sundays thereafter until August 12.
Mra. M. E. Miller, proprietor. Corner of Pike's Peak ave. and Weber st. U URNISHED APARTMENTS.	No Advertisement Taken for Less than Ten Cents TERMS STRICTLY CASH.	\$1,100, 6-room house, full lot. \$1,000, 6-room house, full lot. \$1,500, new 5-room house, bath. \$650, new 3-room house, good lot. \$1,425, new 4-room house, lot 37½x100. \$1,200, 4 room house, full lot, La	TO RENT-Furnished rooms and tents, with board or light housekeeping; meals at all hours, 25 cents. Callaway's, Camp Stratton, North Cheyenne Canon.	good approved real estate at lowest rates. R. P. Davie & Co., 28 S. Tejon St. MONEY TO LOAN-On real estate, min- ing stocks, chattels, furniture, pianos, etc. I. H. Davidov,	Final return limit August 9. Call at Rio Grande City office. G. A. R.	Kansas City
L' Reasonable Rates. Hibbard & Faulkner, Props. 122 East Cucbaras street.	EMPLOYMENT BUREAU. 109 E. Huerfano. Telephone 73. Laura E. Farrar Propr. Formerly of W. C. T. U. Notary Public.	Vergne. \$1,300, 6-room house and bath, La Vergne. \$1,700, two houses and full lot	TO RENT- 7 rooms and bath, thoroughly modern, \$37.50. 10 rooms and bath, thoroughly modern,	32 Bank, building. TO LOAN-Any part of \$10,000 on approv- ed mining stocks. Stocks bought on margin. N. Leipheimer, Mining Exchange	Buffalo, N. Y., and Return-\$33.30. Via Denver and Rio Grande; August 19 and 20; return limit, September 4th.	BETWEEN COLORADO SPRINGS AND DENVER TAKE THE SATA FE ROUTE. Train Leave Arrive
THE LA VETA. Elegantly furnished rooms. Steam heat. All modern conveniences. New Rouse Block. W. A. Arey. Proprietor.	Office Hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. WANTED.	\$850, new 4-room house, lot 35x190. \$1,000, 5-room house, lot 50x190-a snap. \$800, 2-room house, lot 50x190-a snap. \$2,500, 7-room house, lot 50x60, close in; a snap.	\$52.00. 9 rooms and bath, thoroughly modern, new, \$55. Chas. P. Bennett, No. 5 Pike's Peak avenue.	building. TO LOAN-See W. H. McIntyre & Co., Hagerman block, if you desire a loar on first-class city property or mining stock.	ORIPPLE CREEK AND RETURN \$4.10. Via Denver and Rio Grande; every Sat- urday to October 15. Good to return Saturday or Sunday.	No.         , Colo. Sp'gs.         Denver.           607
RESTAURANTS.	WANTED-Horses to pasture, \$1 per month; 10,000 acres, one mile from town. J. W. Carmack, 737 E. Cache la Poudre. WANTED-Stock to pasture, one dollar per month; called for and delivered	\$1,400, 4-room house, lot 50x190. \$1,900, 5-room house, modern, beautiful location. \$2,000, 6-room house, bath, electric lights, lot 100x100, small payment down. \$1,400, 4-room house, new, lot 40x150.	TO RENT-Furnished, one five room. House No. 333 S. Nevada ave. TO RENT-3 room cottage, completely	LOST. LOST-Fox terrier pup between Robinson's	Glenwood and return. August 24 and 25. One fare for round trip.	Leave Arrive Denver. Colo. Sprgs. 602
CLUB COFFEE HOUSE. Reynolds & Daniels, Props. The best Short Order House in the City. Prices Reasonabla.	without charge. Leave orders at Ken- tucky Livery, 110 E. Cucharras st., Furs- man Bros.	See our large list of higher priced homes. Also garden tracts, ranches, etc. \$1,350, 6 room house, close in, large well improved lot. See this before you buy. C. E. Tyler & Co., 116 E. Pike's Peak ave.	furnished, very desirable location, small garden. Address with references, X. No. 9, Gazette.	drug store and police station. Eight weeks old; black and tan on left side head; right ear light tan and black. Body entirely white. Liberal reward. 226 S. Weber or	Return limit 29th. Via Denver and Rio Grande railroad. Call at City Ticket office.	ROCK ISLAND.
MRS M'GREGOR. Dining room. 117 East Pike's Peak avenue. Your choice of regular meals or short orders.	WANTED-A situation as cook or gen- eral housework, best of references; call 117 South Weber. WANTED-Situation by a first-class cook,	FOR SALE-Two five-room houses, rent	529 E. Pike's Peak avenue.	Chief Police. LOST-Knight Templar watch charm. Lib- eral reward if returned to Gazette office.	TALK About train service. HUMPH The Rio Grande has 20 Fast passenger trains every day in the	NEW SLEEPER SERVICE Via Great Rock Island Route. Extra sleeper through to Kansas City, from Colorado Springs, on limited 8:10 p.
BOARDING HOUSES.	from east. 509 Pike's Peak avenue. WANTED-Position as infant's or child- ren's nurse, by competent person; good seamstress. Produce block, Cascade ave.,	of four houses, lawn, shade and fruit trees, for sale, cheap, if taken at once. Call or address 500 E. Kiowa st., city. FOR SALE-A fine bay saddle mare, can be ridden by lady or gentleman; drives	TO RENT-Three room cottage, \$7 per month. 737 E. Cache la Poudre street. TO RENT-House of three large, nice	LOST-A pair of brown driving gloves. Probably about 111 E. St. Vrain st. Re- turn to 115 E. St. Vrain.	Call at 16 N. Tejon st. for particulars. J. M. Eilison, General Agt.	m. train. Also through to Kansas City on morn- ing express, leaving Colorado Springs 9 a. m. The Thursday and Sunday low rates are good on all Rock Island trains, Moto
M RS. M. L De COURSEY. 220 North Cascade Ave.	room 17. WANTED-Situation by experienced chambermaid, and am a good plain sewer. Z. No. 1, Gazette.	both single and double; also stylish black driving horse, weight about 1,100, perfect- ly safe, drives double or single. Apply by letter to Box 332.	rooms; sewer connected water in house, together with good barn, two stalls, car- riage room. For further particulars call at 410 S. Weber. TO RENT-Two furnished rooms, with	to Gazette and receive reward. LOST-A pocket book at Elks picnic,	\$1.25-PUEBLO AND RETURN-\$1.25. Via Rio Grande; Sundays. Six trains each way; six.	Anorther Rock Island excursion ANOTHER ROCK ISLAND EXCURSION
M ISS A. A. WARREN. 120 North Cascade avenue. Also No. 128 E. Boulder street.	WANTED-Intelligent ladies to handle a specialty; salary or commission. Ad- dress Z. No. 2, Gazette.	FOR SALE-Business chances- A standard wheel agency. An established grocery; good location. Dairy and milk route. One of the largest retarl stocks in town; owner rettring. Chas. P. Bennett, No. 5 P.ke's Peak avenue.	bath, 726 N. Weber street. TO RENT-Unfurnished-	A. Williams, Chapin, Ill.; return to Ga- zette and receive reward. LOST-Between Austin Bluffs club house and 4 Westview Place, Thursday after-	\$10. Glenwood and return. Via R'o Grande August 5.	It is to Buffalo and return this time, and the rates only \$38.30, on August 19th and 20th. Call at city ticket office, No. 12 Pike's Peak ave., for full particulars. W. W. Wood, General Agent,
MRS. C. C. HARRISON.	WANTED-Gentlemen-Two gentlemen, only for special work, with special peo- ple, on a special plan. Permanent em- ployment. 114 S. Wahsach ave., Colorado Springs.	owner retiring. Chas. P. Bennett, No. 5 P.ke's Peak avenue. FOR SALE-New house, 8 rooms and bath, 7½ blocks from center, \$2,100. Chas. P. Bennett,	C. E. Tyler & Co., 116 E. Pike's Peak. TO RENT-Three or four large, nicely	noon, a boy's light covert coat; reward if returned to above address. LOST-July 28th, on Canon City road, lady's light gray, silk lined jacket, Find-	SUMMER EXCURSIONS VIA THE D. & R. G. RR. CO. Sunday round trip to Denver	STILL IN THE LEAD. The Great Rock Island route is still deservedly the favorite line for east bound travel from Colorado Springs and vicinity. If you are going east be in the swim
M 5 Boulder Crescent. Three blocks rorth of Antlers Hotel M ISS MATTHEWSON. No. 2 N. Cascade Ave. (The Dr. Solly House.)	WANTED-Dressmaking or any kind of sewing, at 517 S. Nevada. WANTED-To sell; half interest in pat- ented property on Beacon hill. Owner	No. 5 Pike's Peak avenue. FOR SALE- Full lots, west front, \$450; east front, \$400. Chas. P. Bennett,	furnished rooms, with bath and electric light, for housekeeping. Call at once, No. 317 E. Monument. TO RENT-A suit or single rooms, close in, with bath. Call Monday, 301 S. Cas-	er please return to 540 E. Platte ave., and	Palmer Lake and return	and travel via this popular route. Rates as low as the lowest and train service unexcelled anywhere.
(The Dr. Solly House.) MRS. ZEVERLY. 311 North Cascade avenue.	Wishes to go to Alaska. Address X. No. 9, Gazette. WANTED-Work by German woman, by day or week; references; 300 W. Platte	No. 5 Pike's Peak avenue. FOR SALE-An elk head, beautifully mounted; one of the largest and finest ever seen in the state. 120 E. Klowa st.	TO RENT-Two furnished rooms for housekeeping; 321 S. Cascade.	MARY L. DANA, Christian Science heal- er, room 9, 330 S. Tejon st.; office hours 9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m.; Sundays ex- cepted.	Colorado and New Mexico reached via Denver & Rio Grande rairoad, allowing stop overs at greatly reduced rates.	Omaha         \$10.00           Council Bluffs         10.00           St. Joe         10.00           Kansas City         10.00           St. Joe         10.00
DESIRABLE LOCATION. Modern conveniences, W2 N. Tejon sibest and 25 E. Dale street.	avenue. WANTED-Pupils in German, by a Ger- man; terms moderate. Address Y. No. 5, Gazette.	FOR SALE-Tunnel site on Beacon hill, 211 N. Corona. FOR SALE-National cash register. To-	TO RENT-Unfurnished, four roomed cottage, new clean, neat, sewer connec- tions, bath, cellar, etc. Call at 719 East Kiowa st.	FOR SALE—A gentleman's '97 high grade wheel; perfect; has not been in use a week; very cheap if taken within a few days, Inquire 332 N. Tejon st.	in California and Utah. No change of cars. Superior service. The Bio Grande offers the best train	July 15 to 20. inclusive, and every Thurs- day and Sunday thereafter till August 12; and the best train service on earth ric
Misa M. C. Biandin. TABLE BOARDERS A SPECIALTY. Centrally located. Mrs. J. B. Karlesklut, prop., 114 E. Platte.	WANTED-A first-class, competent col- ored cook. Mrs. Headley, Mrs. Lyman. WANTED-Good girl for cooking and housework, where there are boarders;	tal adder. 211 N Corona, FOR SALE-A paying business; a big snap if taken at once; choice location, amount \$2,500. Address P. O. Box 990, City.	10 REAL-1WO Wen furnished rooms in	TEACHER OF MUSIC-Gives lessons at pupils homes: violin, mandolin, guitar, clarionet; all string and brass instru- ments. Graduate Boston and Cincinnati conservatories; taught 12 years Philadel- phia. Here for health. Terms only 50c lesson. Address Prof. C. F. Spangenberg, 219. Lingeln are Coli. et al.	service to all points. 6 trains daily bet. Colo. Sn'gs and Denver 6 "" Pueblo 4 " " " " Salida 2 " " " Utah and California points. Call at Rio Grande city ticket office. 16	Go north via Rock Island.
M ISS M'AULEY.	WANTED-To rent, a four or five room house with an acre or two of ground, near city. Address Y. No. 3, Gazette,	FOR SALE-One good family black mare, price \$29; 720 Moreno ave. FOR SALE-Office desk and chair. Ap-	new house. 224 E. St. Vrain. TO RENT-Nice, cool room, furnished, only \$7; 416 East Klowa. TO RENT-Two very desirable private of-	<ul> <li>Jesson. Address Prof. C. F. Spangenberg, 319 Lincoln ave., Colorado City.</li> <li>IF YOU WANT to make money with \$150 call at 711 N. Weber, J. M. Raymond.</li> </ul>	N. Tejon street for full information. \$10-Glenwood Springs and return-\$10. Via Denver and Rio Grande railroad. August 5.	CALL AT ROCK ISLAND OFFICE, Around at No. 12 Pike's Peak ave, and see about your intended trip. No matter where you want to go, we will cheerfully furnish you all the information in our
WOODRINE COTTAGE, Mrs. L. A. Goodsell, Proprietor Eath and Electric Lights. 218 East Pike J Peak Ave.	WANTED—A refined well educated young German lady, competent teacher, wish- es a position as governess or lady's com- panion. Perfect in art-needle work, High-	ply Box 571, City FOR SALE-Bull terrier puppy with ears beautifully trimmed; 8 Pike's Peak ave.	fices on the ground floor of Ferris block, 104 Cascade ave.; very cheap. Apply to Edward Ferris. TO RENT-Three unfurnished rooms with	KLONDYKE GOLD FIELS, ALASKA- Two years on whon river-want money to build boat to return with next spring, and for one dollar will send here money	Final return limit August 9. Call at Rio Grange City office.	power and render all possible assistance towards making your trip pleasant. W. W. Wood, General Agt. Go east via Rock Island.
M ISS L. M. ABELL. 606 N. Nevada avenue.	est references; 320 22nd st., Denver. WANTED-By a young man, work of any kind; not afraid of hard work. Ad- dress "Henry," Gazette office.	FOR SALE-Business property, or will trade for first-class m.ning property or stocks. Address P. O. Box 704. FOR SALE-Horse, new harness and four	bath, for housekeeping; 313 E. Bijou st.	complete, up-to-date information of gold country,-how and when to go, what to take, and other details, that will save much money and many hardships.	gust 20; via Denver and Rio Grande rall- road.	COLORADO MIDLAND. EXCURSION TO GLENWOOD Via Colorado Midland, the scenic line of
THE EASTHOLM. Mrs. H. B. Cooper, Proprietor. Pleasant room and bath at reasonable	WANTED-Position as nurse for a child from three to ten years of age. Address Y. No. 4, Gazette.	FOR SALE- Do you want an investment for twelve hundred dollars in first class real estate	Deth 1001.5,	J. A. Hays, Care Seattle National Bank, Seattle, Wash, SPECIAL SALE-First-class Japanese bamboo summer furniture, porch cur-	GULF ROAD. THROUGH SLEEPING CAR TO CHI- CAGO.	Colorado, through Ute Pass, 11 Mile Can- on and Hagerman Pass. Only \$10.00 for round trip. Tickets on sale August 5th; return August 9th.
Prices; Cascade, Colo. H ALCYON COTTAGE Mrs. G. L. Brown. Cheyenne Canon, near car line. Strictly	Bakery, Colorado City. WANTED-Position as teacher of child- ren in a private family by a young lady with experience and training. Address	that will net you over 25 per cent. per year? Apply to Dr. Sidney R. Bartlett, Room 5, Exchange Bank bullding. FOR SALE-Half interest in copper mine at La Belle, N. M.; for further particu- lars call at 517 S. Cascade ave.	Cellar, Electric light, stolyas Hot and cold water,	tains bead portiere, fancy lanterns at cost. T. Nitta, 417 16th street, Denver. FOR SALE-Desirable leases on Beacon hill. Apply room 50, Bank building, be- tween 10 and 12 a. m.	Via Denver and Gulf Road. The Denver and Gulf road has through sleeping car, Colorado Springs to Chi- cago. Use the through sleeping car on the	EXCURSIONS TO CRIPPLE CREEK, Every Saturday and Sunday via Colorado Midland, the only broad gauge line to the great gold camps. Three trains daily, Only \$3.25 for round trip. Don't miss it.
first-class. Box 560, City. MRS. J. E. COLEMAN, Rooms with fine table board. All modern conveniences. Terms reasonable.	WANTED-By capable woman, position as housekeeper for widower; will go out		noons at 1530 Wood avenue.	HORSE OWNERS, ATTENTION! Do not have your horse suffer from poor	AFTER DINNER.	SUNDAY TRAINS To Manitou Iron Springs. Via Colorado Midland railroad; trains ev-
Sil North Weber St. THE MISSES FOSTERS, M. A. Foster's Ranch, Cheyenne Canon. Box 626		of the pasture, one mile east of town on the Falcon road: 1 bay mare, 2 white hind feet, left fore foot white, bald face; 1 bay mare branded A on left shoulder, split	TO RENT-Office on Tejon st., fine loca- tion. R. No. 6, Gazette.	shoeing when you can have him nxed all right by taking him to the Colorado Springs Shoeing shop. Wagon work and all kinds of smithing done with neatness and dispatch. Twenty-two years' experi- ence at home and abroad. McPherson & Kerr, Proprietors.	ONLY \$3.50 FROM MANITOU Or Colorado Springs for the trip Around the Loop, every Sunday. Leave Manitou at 7:40 a. m.; Colorado	a. m., 1:30 p. m.; to Manitou and Ute Pass resorts. To Manitou-2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30. Leave Manitou returning every half
	on Wednesday, August 4th. El Paso Auc- tion Co. WANTED-To sell; half interest in pat-	black mare colt; 1 gray Jenny burro, and about 20 other horses. This stock will be sold to satisfy unpaid pasture bills. The Fast Colorado Springs Land Co. I	TO RENT-Nicely furnished front rooms, opposite North Park. Address 207 North Nevada. .TO RENT-Elegant furnished rooms,	104 West Huerfano street. Prices consistent with good work. BOARD AND ROOMS.	Springs, 8:10 a. m. Returning. arrive Col- orado Springs, 9:50 p. m.; Manitou 10:20 p. m. Call and get a handsome book, "A Day in the Canons." J. E. Easton, Com'l. Agt.	hour until 7:00 p. m. Tickets at depot and Tejon st. W. A. Callanan, City Passenger Agent.
23. The Nickel Plate road is the short line between Chicago and Buffalo, and is equipped with the most modernly-con-	9, Gazette. WANTED-Situation by a competent girl to do general house work. 22 W. Cim-	FOR SALE-Bargains- Seven rooms and bath, stable, large lot, north, \$2,750. Easy terms.	La Veta, 114 and 116 S. Tejon street, W. A Avery, proprietor. TO RENT-Two-room house, unfurnished,	FURNISHED ROOMS in private house, bath, electric light, beautiful lawn, shade and fruit trees; 605 N. Cascade ave.	Tel. 21. 14 Pike's Pear ave. SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES AND PORTLAND, Are reached quickest via Union Pacific.	CHEAP RATES To the Ute Pass resorts via Colorado Midland, Cascade, Ute Park, Green Mountain Falls, Woodland Park, Tick- ets at 10½ Pike's Peak ave.
structed day coaches and luxurious sleep- ing and dining cars. Colored porters are in charge of the day coaches, and the facilities for the comfort of patrons is un- surpassed. Commander-in-Chief Clarkson	WANTED-Position by girl to do general house work, 810 S. Sahwatch.	Four rooms, new, \$1,050, small payment, balance six per cent. Six rooms, good condition, fine lawn ard trees, close to business; \$1250. Snap! Nine rooms, good condition, fine shade, \$1,500. Easy terms.		GOOD TABLE BOARD \$4.00 per week and furnished rooms \$6 to \$15 per month. 414 North Nevada. FINE ROOMS, with board. Excellent le- cation. 232 E. Willamette.	Denver and Gulf road. The "Overland Limited" runs every day, with sleeping cars and dining cars. J. E. Easton, Com'l. Agt. Tel. 21. 14 Pike's Peak ave.	50 RIDE TICKETS. To Cascade \$9.00; Ute Park \$9.50; Green Mountain Falls \$10; Woodland Park \$12.50. Twenty ride tickets at equally reduced
has selected this line for the transporta- tion of himself and staff, and respectfully invites his comrades to join him. Mr. J. Y. Calahan, gneral agent, 111 Adams street, Chicago, Ill., will be pleas- ed to furnish all information in regard	COOK, woman, in private first class fam- ily or club. Speaks Engl.sh fluently. Ref- erences excellent., 107 South Nevada.	Chas, P. Bennett, No. 5 Pike's Peak avenue. FOR SALE-Seat on Mining Stock asso- ciation, Address P. O. Box 716. City.	TO RENT-A large number of furnished and unfurnished houses in all parts of the city. Carriage always in attendance.	SEVERAL large, pleasant rooms to rent with board; 809 N. Nevada ave.	DENVER AND RETURN-\$2.00. Via Denver and Gulf Road, every Sun- day. Leave Colorado Springs 3:25 a. m. 8:10 a. m., 1:55 p. m. Leave Denver 10 a. m., 7 p. m., 11:30 p. m.	rates. Colorado Midland ticket office, 10% Pike's Peak. LOW RATES EAST AND WEST. The Union Pacific offers unprecedented
to train service, etc. Depot Twelfth and Clark streets. THE CHANCES OF THE YEAR TO GO	Without board, by party of three within	FOR SALE-New harness; we have re- ceived a consignment of first-class har- ness, single and double, which we are		Nertney, 104 E. Boulder st. NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, with board. Electric light and bath. Every-	m., 7 p. m., 11:30 p. m. Gulf City Ticket Office. Tel 21. 14 Pike's Peak ave. AFTER LUNCH. Take the Gulf road for Pueblo. Train	opportunities for those wishing to take a summer vacation or a visit in the east or west. Following are a few places to which greatly reduced rates have been made:
The following very low rates are in ef- fect via the Burlington route, best line to Chicago, Peoria, St. Louis and all noints east:	Work by a thoroughly competent girl, Good references. Address, 311½ E. Boul- der. WANTED-By a healthy girl, position to	FOR SALE-Candy manufactory, lunch room and ice cream parlors. Doing a		thing new. One block north of Antlers hotel, one door west of Cascade avenue. 18 W. Kiowa street. CLAIRVOYANT.	leaves at 1:05 p. m. NASHVILLE, TENN., AND RETURN, \$55.20. For the Tennessee Centennial and In-	To Sait Lake and return, July 18th and 19th, \$18. To Nashville, Tenn., and return, daily, up to October 15, \$55.20. To Omaha and Kansas City, July 15 to 20. July 22, 25, 29, August 1, 5, 8, and 12,
From Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo to Minneapolis and return, July 2 and 3	attend children by day or week. Refer- ences given. 11 E. Cimmarron, west door 50 cents per day.	tions in city. Moderate rent. Good rea- sons for selling, X No. 3, Gazette. FOR SALE-A fine young carriage horse, single harness and burgy and set of	TO RENT-Furnished cottage; 18 West Bijou, near Cascade avé. TO RENT-Furnished; 5 roomed cottage;		ternational Exposition, the Denver and Gulf road will sell excursion tickets ev- ery day, with choice of routes; long limit. J. E. Easton, Com'l. Agt. Tel 21. 14 Pike's Peak ave.	\$10. To St. Louis, same dates, \$12.5. To Chicago, same dates, \$15.00. Low rates to Buffalo and return in Au- gust.
To Nashville and return, daily 55.20 To Chattanooga and return, July 10 and 12	hnement a position as companion. Is a skilled masseuse and electrician, and can be useful in many ways. Is willing to travel. Address X No. 2, Gazette.	double harness. 601 N. Nevada. FOR SALE-Must be sold at once, '96 Stearnes lady's wheel; in excellent or- der. 107 Bijou street.	TO RENT-Furnished; a 5 room house in 1200 block, N. Tejon st. Address X. No. 6, Gazette.	PROF. ALLEN, CLAIRVOYANTRe- liable medium. Tell you about your friends living and so-called dead. 25 years practice in New York, five in Denver, four in Cripple Creek. Sittings \$1.00.117/2	IT IS OUR TURN NOW. VERY LOW RATES VIA THE GULF ROAD.	We have many others. For full infor- mation call op our local ticket agent, or address Geo. Ady, General Agent, Den- ver, Colo.
To St. Louis on same dates	) tal. Call on or address room 84, Antlers hotel.	No. 403 E. Pike's Peak avenue.	TO RENT-Nicely furnished rooms in modern house; beautiful surroundings;	South Tejon street. MADAME BELL, clairvoyant medium, 105 S. Tejon street: private calls will reveal	every Thursday and Sunday thereafter until August 12, the Gulf road will sell tickets at prices that make it cheaper to travel than it is to stay at home.	without making a trip through beautiful
For further information call upon your nearest ticket agent, or address 'Geo. W. Vallery, General Agent	WANTED-By a competent young girl, a situation as child's nurse or second	reason for selling. Chas. P. Bennett, No. 5 Pike's Peak avenue. FOR SALE-A phaeton; cheap; 541 East	two blocks from car line. 508 N. Weber. TO RENT-New six-room cottage, bath; \$16. Mrs. Headly, Mrs. Lyman, 109 Ha-	unites lovers; locates lost or stolen prop- erty. Gives free, name of parties calling. Also lucky dates and charms given. KNOW your fate and fortune. Consult Laska palmist: 111 N. Navada	Kansas City, Mo.         \$10.00           St. Joseph, Mo.         10.00           Omaha, Neb.         10.00           Sioux City, Ia.         11.00           St. Louis         12.50           Chicago, Ill.         15.00	Clear Creek and over the world famous Loop. The Gulf Road offers a special Loop excursion at rate of \$3.50 for the round trip every Sunday during the summer months. Train leaves Manitou 7:40 a. m.; leaves Colorado Springs 8:10 a. m.; re- turning arrives Colorado Springs 10 p. m.; Manitou 10:20 p. m. The \$3.50 rate applies alike from both cities. At Manitou, tickets may be had from Colorado Midland agent. Our Colo- rado Springs patrons will kindly call at
1039 Seventeenth St., Denver, Colo. THROUGH PULLMAN SERVICE. Denver, Colo., June 15, 1897.	work; willing and obliging. Address Z. N. 7. WANTED-By a competent young girl a situation as child's nurse; willing and obliging. Address Z. No. 7.	Platte ave. FOR SALE- \$5000-A beautiful modern, 6 room cottage, completely furnished, one of the	TO TRADE. TO TRADE-Fine feed ranch, 640 acres,	Laska, palmist; 111 N. Nevada. THE BROCKWAY MEDIUMS; sealed questions on all affairs answered by clairvoyancy and independent slate writ- ing parlors cor. Deer Park and Manitou	Peoria, III. 15.00 Ft. Worth, Tex. 11.00 New Orleans, La. 18.50 Of course you understand that these rates are only a few of the bargains in	turning arrives Colorado Springs 10 p. m.; Manitou 10:20 p. m. The \$3.50 rate applies alike from both cities. At Manitou, tickets may be had from Colorado Midland agent. Our Colo-
Beginning July 1st, the "Burlington Route" will inaugurate a daily through Pullman car service between Pueblo, Col- orado Springs and Chicago in connection with the Denver and Rio Grande rail-	WANTED-A incroughly first-class cook with best references, for private board- ing; colored preferred. Address W. No.	most desirable locations in Colorado Springs. \$1900-5 room cottage, bath, electric lights, good location, full lot. \$1300-6 room cottage, lot 40x150, well im- proven, fruit, beautiful lawn, barn,	rado Springs property. No. 5 Pike's Peak avenue. TO TRADE-Lady's diamond ring for	New Klondyke Corporation. The undersigned incorporators of The	points in the east and south are corre- spondingly low. If you contemplate a trip this summer, we will be glad to have you call at our city ticket office. 14 Pike's Peak avenue,	rado Springs patrons will kindly call at our city office, No. 14 Pike's Peak ave- nue, or at our new passenger station on West Huerfano street, near viaduct. J. G. Easton, General Agent.
road as follows: Eastbound-Leave Pueblo, D. and R. G., No. 4, 5:35 p. m. Leave Colorado Springs D. and R. G., No. 4, 6:57 p. m. Leave Exercise Builtington Boute No. 2, 9:59 p.	WANTED-To carry tourists, by a lady with team and two-seated carriage, 25c an hour; Colorado Springs Drug Store.	etc. \$1200-Two 50 foot lots, corner, on Colorado ave., a bargain. C. E. Tyler & Co., 116 E. Pike's Peak. See our list of cheap homes on easy	lady's bicycle. Address Box 60, P. O.	Alaska and Dominion Rivers Gold Min- ing company desire to inform the public that they have perfected a close corpora- tion by virtue of the laws of Colorado, for the purpose of locating, purchasing	for full information as to details. AROUND THE LOOP, On Denver and Gulf road, only \$3.50, ev-	IN GOING EAST From this vicinity one should first con- sult one's own best interests by traveline via the Great Rock Island route and en- joying all the latest up-to-date improve-
<ul> <li>m. Arrive Chicago, Burlington route, No. 2, 8:20 ai<sup>c</sup>m.</li> <li>Westbound—Leave Chicago, Burlington route, No. 3, 10:30 p. m. Arrive Denver, Burlington route, No. 3, 7:15 a. m. Arrive Colorado Springs, D. and R. G. No. 1</li> </ul>	WANTED-Solicitor to canvass and take orders in the city, salary and commis- sion paid weekly. Apply at 127 E. Huer- fano st. WANTED-Information concerning the	payments. FOR SALE-A delivery wagon, nearly new. Call No. 6 S. Tejon st.	TO TRADE-A good, gentle horse in part payment of a lady's Waverly bicycle, or a good make. Apply 2119 N. Tejon st. TO TRADE-For Colorado Springs prop-	and operating gold mines in Alaska and the Dominion of Canada. The capital stock of the company is \$100,000.00-100,000 shares, par value of \$1 each, non-assessable. Subscriptions for the capital stock of	Colorado Springs, 5:50 p. m.; Manicou, 10:20 p. m. Spend a day in the grandest canon.	ments in passenger train service which are known. The solid vestibuled limited train runs daily to Chicago, Kanasa City, Omaha and St. Louis without change and carries palace, reclining chair cars (seats free) and Pullman's latest sleeping cars.
11:10 a. m. Arrive Fueblo, D. and R. G., No. 1, 12:25 noon. First car leaves Pueblo going east, July 4th, and Chicago, coming west, July 1st, which virtually makes a through train	Humboldt Mining & Smelting company of Leadville. Straub Mountain G. M. & T. Co.	FOR SALE-Ranch lands near Rock Is- land and Gulf roads, convenient to Col- orado Springs; \$1.50 to \$3 per acre; one- tenth cash. C. E. Wantland, 1025, 17th street, Denver.	fruit ranch at Canon City, one mile from postoffice, all set to orchard and other	this company can be made at the office of Wilson & Berlin, lawyers, Room 5, Rouse block, City, where all questions re- lating to the affarrs of the company will be freely answered.	Tel. 21. J. G. Easton, Comd. Agt. 14 pike's Peak ave. SANTA FE.	provided with every convenience. The diming cars are models of excellence and the service is unsurpassed. In fact it is considered the best diming car service in the world. Meals are served a la carte.
service from all D. and R. G. points to Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joe and Omaha; passengers taking D. and R. G. No. 4 can move into Pullman car ai G. No. 4 can move into Pullman car ai Pueblo without leaving train. Through Pueblo car tickets on sale at Pueblo	<ul> <li>Mohawk G. M. Co.</li> <li>Venus Development G. M. Co.</li> <li>St. Louis and Cripple Creek Gold Mining &amp; Tunneling company (not St. Louis &amp; C. C. Mining &amp; Tunneling Co.)</li> <li>Nicke Plate G. M. Co.</li> </ul>	FOR SALE-261/2 ft, base and shelving; A- 1 condition. Call at Peter Schmitt's. FOR SALE-A cozy 5 room cottage; easy payments. Apply. Wm. Munro, City.	TO TRADE.—Choice 5 acre tract, one-half mile from Rocky Ford; will take good driving team or team and buggy in part payment. Address Box 97, Rocky Ford,	F. L. Rouse, President, Geo. W. Lloyd, V. Pres, and Treas, George C. Berlin, Secretary.	CHICAGO SLEEPER FROM COLO- RADO SPRINGS On the Santa Fe route, stands at the de- pot during the day and passengers may take possession of their berths early in	You buy what you want and pay for no more. Secure sleeping car reservations through to destination, maps, etc., at
sleeping car lickets on sale at Pueblo and Colorado Springs at same rates as are in effect from Denver. Reservations can be obtained from A. Jackson, G. A., D. and R. G. Pueblo; J. Jackson, G. A. D. and R. G. Colorado	Somerset M. & M. Co. Fall River & Colo. M. Co.	FOR SALE-Or trade; some choice fruit and garden tracts near Rocky Ford; will take all or part payment in sheep or cattle; investigate. Gibson & Fenla-	Colorado. STRAYED. STRAYED-Dark bay horse, left hind	of the El Paso Electric Company. Notice is hereoy given to the stockhold- ers of the El Paso Electric company that a meeting of said stockholders will be	the evening. Train leaves about three hours later than on other lines and reach- es Chicago for same connections to all eastern points. Secure berths and purchase tickets at	NO CHANGE, COLORADO SPRINGS TO
Springs, or this onlice. George W. Vallery, General Agent, Denver.	WANTED-The present address of G. W. Crow, recently residing at Silverton. Editorial rooms, Gazette.	DRESSMAKING.	foot white; reward. 416 E. Klowa.	ing officers of said company and also for the transaction of such other business	GOLD MINES, RED RIVER DISTRICT. NEW MEXICO.	a la carte) free chair cars. Quickest time and best equipped train in the west. For tickets and full information, call on
TICKETS TO ALL PARTS OF THE World via Rock Island and connections, Secure steamship reservations at city ticket office, 12 Piko's Peak ave.	WANTED-Information concerning the Fail River & Colorado Mining & Milling Company. Editorial rooms, Gazette.	WANTED-Ladies to know that they can get perfect fiting patterns cut at 214 E. Cucharras St.	FOUND-Cane, owner can have same by calling at Gazette office, proving prop- erty and paying for advertising.	as may properly come before said meet- ing. O. L. Godfrey, Secretary.	Camps of Baldy, Hematite and Ellza- bethtown reached over the Santa Fe route, via Springer. Some new maps of	Gulf agent, Colorado Springs, or address



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Mail and Express

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for the 100,000 maiden ladies wanting hus his year's festival of Mountain and Plain bands. This enterprising, inhabitant from hat it will be far ahead of anything prethe Smoky City would not act as brut ceding it, and energetic work is now be ally as the so-called "lady" reformer. ing employed to make it so. He is perfecting plans now to establish

a matrimonial agency at Klendyke. This There now appears to be no hope for the is his statement and excuse for being pardon of Mrs. Maybrick. The British gov ernment has made another and in all prob original. He claims that thousands of ability a final decision against clemency. poor but thoroughly respectable girls even

in his state are looking for honest em ployment, and would go to Alaska to get it if they were assured that they would be properly cared for. He reaches out beyond Pennsylvania and states that in

the towns and, villages of New England

the number of women is so far in excess

of the men and employment so hard to

get that thousands would be willing to

go to Alaska under certain conditions.

"I propose to secure places in advance for

companies of say, one hundred, girls, and

have their employers advance money for

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No girls will be accepted except such as

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at the gold district, each one will be as-

signed to her place, but all will be lo-

cated within a short distance of each other

so that they may have association and

be able to counsel each other. Under

their influence the camp would take on a

homelike appearance, and the miners would not feel that sense of isolation

which sends so many to their graves.

They would be served with well-cooked

food, and the general health of the camp

We would not assume the responsibility

Before the gentleman leaves with his

party a committee should be appointed to

inquire most particularly regarding his

"recommendations as to character and re-

the Pittsburg man dares for all the money

would be vastly improved."

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SPIRIT OF THE TIMES.

England's Army Weak.

The English journals have not quite fin shed their chorus of intense admiration of he British navy, and perhaps there is every excuse for the national exultation. But, despite the glittering and picturesque review of 30,000 men the other day at Alershot and the compliments showered upon the troops-of course fully quoted in the newspapers-from the lips of General Miles and the military representatives of all the other great powers, there is no earthly reason for England to be otherise than apprehensive at the weak con- take his revenge in fashions manifold and tion of her army. The serious compliations in eastern Europe, the threatened In time of battle he has the opportunit wolt in India, the disturbances always and again and again he has taken it, of fighting force at her disposal capable of

Napoleonic wars and in the Crimean wars navy had next to nothing to do, while he army covered itself with glory. Yet eccently Lord Salisbury had to make the numiliating confession that one reason was going to identify himself with a musi why England could not intervene in the eastern question was because she had no army to undertake a military occupation. ized, and the founding of the Richard Wag General Sir Henry Havelock and Captain ner theater in Paris is now an assured fact Gambier, of the navy, have both written articles in this month's Fortnightly Re-theater along the lines of the original Fest view, showing how inadequate England's spielhaus at Bayreuth, and Lamoreu resent military strength is for any emer- logical head of the Wagnerians of Paris

THE BERING SEA.

The decision of the British government to participate in an international conference for the settlement of the Bering seal question is another notable diplomatic victory for the McKinley administration.

Mr. John W. Foster, the special minister who was sent abroad for this particular purpose, has accomplished two delicate and difficult matters. He has secured the interest and co-operation of the Russian and Japanese governments and has succeeded m inducing Lord Salisbury to re-open what ad been persistently stated by the British to be an adjudicated case.

It is said that this decision involving the prospect of a satisfactory and definite set tlement of a vexatious matter is received with general satisfaction in Great Britain The satisfaction will be much greater upon this side of the ocean.

There is no matter of international politics of which the American people are so tired as this. With the exception of a few people who are financially interested in the sealing company, there is not one American in 10,000 who cares a rap whether there

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et about it in earnest.

sweeps was held in Orebro, Sweden, the essions being opened with psalm-singing nd prayer, and debates were held conerning the moral and social improve ments which it was desirable to introduc among the sweeps. Now another meet ing is to be held, this time at Stockholm. -(N. Y. Tribune. The suicide last week of Lieutenant von Hahnke, who had the watch on the yach Hohenzollern when the emperor's eye was

have encountered insuperable difficulties in

onnection with the disputed ownership o

the land over which the railroad would

Some years ago a congress of chimney

pass.

njured by the end of a rope flying from the rigging, and who was publicly berated by William the Sudden in consequence, consti tutes an incident far more Japanese than German. Throughout Teutonia it is cus tomary in such circumstances for an inferio to salute his insulter, much as an English servant will say "Thank you, sir," when he honored by his master with abuse. Both bide their time. An English cervant may quaint. The German soldier has but one

uminent in South Africa make it abso- dropping his superior in his tracks. In Ja itely necessary that England should have pan they are less patient and more sensiti tive. There, when an inferior is insulted coupying hostile territory as well as de-ending her own coasts from the invader. of Lieutenant von Hahnke. He kills him The English could not rely for a success-ful war entirely upon their navy, even be to the other party. The emperor can though it really is three times the strength so proudly displayed at Spithead. In the skinned.—(Edgar Saltus in Coll'er's. When Conductor Lamoreux gave up his position as leader of the famous Paris Phil-

put in the field is about 65,000 men. To subdue the Boers, should they resolve to break the convention and throw off Brit-Wagnerian music in Paris. After the Fran ish suzerainty, it is asserted that 40,000 good British troops would be required, and to hold Egypt in the event of a European war 70,000 British troops would be necessary. The army estimates make provision for 206,000 men, and the question is, why is that force so largely represented Richard Wagner, along with other inter rational classics of music. Unmindful a on paper? Military authorities agree that there is not at this moment one single battalion in England that is in a condition to take the field, and that this state of affairs has been brought about, not from lack of resources, but from a defec-tive system. It is urged that with the mmediate outlay of a million of money, he effective fighting force could be dou-In other words, that 130,000 men ould be made ready for the field in two nonths' time if the authorities would only Lamoreux six years ago dared to bring out "Lohengrin" in Paris, is still well remem-bered. The best proof of his brilliant vic-Ten years ago the same state of affairs existed with the navy. Once it was real-ized, a veritable cry of alarm burst from tory in this controversy is the fact that he nation, and the result is the wonderful Lamoreux can now think of having a spe isplay at Spithead. But ships are not on- cial Wagnerian theater in Paris, where th very costly but they take months to music dramas are to be given with as much

Manufacturers of build. For less than the cost of a single iplendor and care as in the master's own iron marine monster the strength of the British army could be made equal almost is answere supposed to feel rather nervous to that of France. It is a matter that the English government must at last seri-ously consider, and I have been assured are any seals in Bering sea or not, and the by military authorities that before the la prejudice .- (Philadelphia Record. Up-town Office 1312 South Tejon 35.



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# gency. It seems that the entire effective will be its guiding spirit. force that England could at this moment Lamoreux is one of the foremost living

co-German war he was the first, in 1873 to free the musical art from the narrow and unworthy fetters of political prejudice b placing on his programme the names of Mozart, Beethoven, and the ultra-German national classics of music. Unmindful o the savage assaults of the chauvinistic el ment, he worked with set determination along his chosen path. With untiring perseverance and under the most difficult cor ditions he used his great personal influence and unusual ability to arouse among hi ountrymen an intelligent understanding of the great German masters' works. The bitter feud waged against Lamoreux by the notorious Lucien Millevoye, the most viious of Parisian German haters, when

#### THE ROSE ROBBERY of Kansas City, are spending a short time at the Barker. ceptions of heaven and hell. The promise "is never uncertain at first. It is only of the text that the pure in heart shall after we have got involved in the mazes GLENWOOD SPRINGS, COLORADO Yours see God is taken in a material sense. and sophistries of wishing that thing The High and Holy One that inhabiteth were otherwise than they are that i for Messrs. W. L. Jones and August Blum of Chicago are registered at the Cliff. health, eternity will reward those who have seems indistinct. Considering a duty i faithfully obeyed fits will by admitting often only explaining it away. \* \* God' strength, Mr. E. B. Hemingway of Binghampton House Entered Last Night at an them to his visible presence. They shall behold him seated on a throne, wearing To all who wish to cultivate their Western railway N. Y., is sojourning at the Cliff house. rado Midland railroad and Rio Grande Western ra FOUR THROUGH TRAINS DAILY EACH WAY To all who wish to cultivate their spin ease, the robes of authority, and surrounded by a dazzling court of angels. itual powers and enjoy the blessing prom ised to the pure in heart, St. Paul point Early Hour by Burglars. Miss Adalia Rcheff of Iowa City is recent arrival at the Iron Springs hotel. grace It would be well for our spiritual growth and out the true way when he says in his let If we could fully understand that all such expectations fall infinitely below the re-Mr. R. T. Lytle, cashier of the First Nabeauty. SCORNED THE VALUABLE SILVER whatsovere things are true, whatsoever tional bank at Pueblo, is registered at the Manitou. seen God at any time;" and no man can ever see Him with outward eyes either in this world or in the world to come. "God is spirit." He is the all-pervading, all-inspiring life of the universe. No one locality is His peculiar abode. "No bounds The Müss Susan I. Odlin of Dayton, Ohio, will be a guest at the Iron Springs hotel Whitely The Efforts of the Police Prove Infor some time. Exer effectual--In Addition to the Mon-Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Merrian of St ciser. ey and Clothes they "Stole Away" direct contemplation; fill the mind so ful of them that there shall be no room left Louis are located at the Iron Springs for nor clime He knows." --A Busy Day on the West Side a protracted visit. "His dwelling is the light of setting suns, with the Bicycle Riders -- Five Arfor anything that is dishonest, unjust, in Mr. Geo. W. Trimble of Leadville, And the round ocean, and the living air, FOR SALE BY pure or unlovely. I am afraid very fe rests Made. And the blue sky, and in the mind ot spent Sunday with his wife and daughter at the Manktou house. of us sufficietly realize the importance ITH & man; ting upon this advice. We are qu A motion and a spirit that impels too apt to allow our thoughts to dwe Mrs. A. M. Russell of Palmer Lake, and Miss Edna Steele of Denver were at the thought, upon whatever comes in their way, Between 7 and 8 o'clock last night bur-UP-TU-DATE DRUGGISTS. out examining its character. The las glars entered the house of Mr. C. L. Rose, Manitou house yesterday. And rolls through all things." newspaper sensation is sure 317 East Cucharras street, and succeeded No distant heaven secludes Him from our view. If we will only open the inner Hagerman Blk. Colorado Springs many minds, and the more horrible it 'Mrs. Mary Low Phillips and child, Miss in gathering in the sum of \$7 in cash, a . RAYMOND, Proprietor. BOND STOW, M. D., Resident Physician. THE COLORADO HOTEL at Glenwood Springs, Colorado, America's famous alth and pleasure resort is Open the Entire Year. It is most chermingly sit-ted, commanding extensive views of beautiful valleys and surrounded by the more fascinating it seems to prov Clyde Gould, E. T. Nisbet and R. V. Rog-ers of Denver are registered at the Bar W. RAYMOND, Proprietor Graduates in pharmacy only in couple of pocketbooks and a suit of -the eye of the soul-He may be seen This thousands have found a sure roa charge of prescription departy you and me today, as we walk through to the ruin of body and soul. The min-grows by what it feeds upon. The lesso clothes belonging to Mr. Rose's son. ker. ment. crowded streets, or go about our The loss of the money was subsequently daily tasks; as truly-not as perfectly, perhaps, but as truly as by the inhabiof all experience is that every human fac ulty may be developed by exercise and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cummins of Des Moines, Iowa, and Mrs. G. Fred Wads-worth of Chicago, will spend some time at Railroad and Pullman stop-overs can be obtained from conductors without extra charge for this famous resort, within the limit of the ticket. observed by the family and the police 2022222222222222 were notified. However as this fact was tants of any other mansion of the Falost by want of use. As the fishes in th mot noticed for a couple of hours the the Cliff. But he is to be spiritually, Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, from livin We not physically, discerned. thieves had plenty of time in which to long in darkness, have at last lost thei eyes, so men and women often lose thei THE HASSELL IRON WORKS CO. make good their escape. Officer Agard F. R. Mercer and L. C. Lawrence, a couis not strange that this should be a ple of prominent business men of St. Joe Mo., are stopping at the Manitou for a hard doctrine to many persons, or that ard doctrine to many persons, or that ome should even deny that there is such in a region of dark and evil thoughts. was detailed on the case and he made a Don't search for suspicious characters in and 22 W. Huerfano Street. a thing as spiritual vision. What can an oyster in its shell, what can a snail crawlfew days. How is it possible to resist the fascinaaround the neighborhold. No other cases Claim tion which they so often exercise? Ther wer reported and it is supposed that Miss Mary Scruggs, Miss Buford S. ing in the mud, know of the beauty and BOILERS, ENGINES AND MACHINERY. are two ways. You remember that ac cording to Greek mythology Ulysses es Scruggs and Miss Mary Atchison of Kan-sas City will be guests at the Maniton to have the best bicycles on the market, but we do the burglars let good enough alone and endon of heaven's high dome? What We are sole agents for the celebrated departed for other districts. No traces or clues were left and the police were can a man buried in a slime of sensual aped the fatal influence of the Syrens h house for several weeks. desires or encased in a thick shell of maclaim to have as good as CLIMAX ENGINES. terial habits and prejudices know of the

Later on in the night a couple of men Later on in the hight a couple of men with no credentials as to why they were boafing around the Gulf station were brought 'in by Officer McNew, who thought he made a capture perhaps of the guilty parties. A search of their well mean clothes failed to reveal the stolen worn clothes failed to reveal the stolen property but on general principles they were allotted space in the "city jug" on

folled in their attempts to locate the rob-

charge of vagrancy. The peculiar part of the Rose robbery was that a set of silverware lay right be-side the purloined pocketbooks and which is many times more valuable than the en-tire proceeds of the articles taken.

#### ON THE WRONG SIDE.

#### People Riding Over On the West Side Seem Prone to Err-Arrests Made Yesterday.

Officer Rickerson was stationed on the side yesterday afternoon and the scorchers and wheelmen who persisted in riding on the wrong side of the street kept the officer busy until a late hour.

following were arrested, charged with riding on the wrong side: O. Liese, C L. Coombs, Evert Goodsell and Perry Wa-

Officer Burch arrested H. Chandler and R. W. Counts on the same charge Saturday afternoon. Counts was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Owen, but Chandler, together with the four men arrested by Officer Rickerson yesterday, will have to tell Judge Owen all about it this morning.

# COULDN'T SEE A THING.

#### A Kick to Be Registered Against the Wearing of Big Hats in the

Opera House. In a dainty feminine hand the following communication was received yesterday. style of chirography exonerates the

on from any charges of ungallantry: Since Dame Fashion has decreed that

Mr. J. L. McCord and wife of Pittsburg, Pa., are guests at the Cliff house. Messre, J. S. Foster and W. J. Chapman of Pittsburg are also stopping there.

Mrs. Jas. McKay and Mrs. McKay of Pittsburg, and Mrs. Ernest Craig and Miss Watson of Denver, are a party of minds! ladies who are located at the CLff for an extended visit.

Messrs. F. C. Burpee, T. Randolph Sul-Evan, Aaron Gove, Frank E. Gove, N. A. Ludley, F. M. Clarke and Sam B. Leonard England shining in the sun above the dancing waves. The geologist's eye falls of Denver were guests at the Manutou house yesterday.

There was a very large crowd of tran-sients in Manitou yesterday, the Iron Springs pavilion, where the Midland band gave a concert during the afternoon, being the favorite place of assembly.

Messrs. Armour C. Anderson, H. Webber, Willis B. Herr, Harry J. Wix-son, R. G. Marsh, O. V. White,, F. S Smith, J. S. J. Lallie, Frederick W. Lieman and Mrs. and Miss Lieman of Denver registered at the CLff yesterday.

The Hawatha Concert garden was the center of attraction in Manitou yesterday, and a large throng of pleasure seekers was there during the afternoon and ev-ening. A new artist made his appearance yesterday and has already made a de cidedly favorable impression. He is Mr. dent are plainly revealed. Look at the history of almost any great reform and strong and cultivated voice, who played a very successful engagement in leading roles with the Duff Opera company, and was with them on their last visit to Denver, where the papers of that city spoke very highly of h.m. The popular colored quartette, the famous Schreiber orchestra, and Miss Jessie Highlands continue to fill their places in the list of entertainers at this popular resort.

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A SUNDAY SERMON. Wm. H. F.sh, Jr., of Dedhan

filling the ears of his companions wi wax so that they should not hear the en glories of the spiritual world? We see ticing strains, and having himself boun to the mast of his ship that he might not be able to respond to them. That is what we are prepared to see. This is very plainly true of our intellectual per-ceptions. What a different story a simone method by which we can save our

piece of chalk has to tell to different nds! To the young child it merely inward purity. How our minds shall be employed rests suggests tempting opportunities of mis-chief. To the school boy it speaks of the largely in our own choice. We are not bound to read the details of every story of crime that the papers contain; we are recitation room, the blackboard, and the not bound to pollute our imaginations with immoral novels, we are not bound to give last geometry lesson. To the traveler just returned from Europe it very likely calls up a vision of the white cliffs of willing ear to all the scandals that are afloat in society

To turn away from such things, to reupon it, and he, seeing all, perhaps, that others have seen, sees also a great deal use to read or listen, to close our ea and minds altogether against them-tha ore; for he reads in the piece of chalk is undoubtedly a sufficient safeguard the record of a hundred thousand years one has the power to use it faithfully an in the history of the earth. Here the dif-ference is in intellectual preparation. Each persistently. But there is a yet more ex ellent way-the way not of Ulysses but of Orpheus, who, when he passed the es what his experience and mental trainng qualify him to see. But for seeing abode of the Syrens, made music so far God, the best-the only effectual-prepar-ation is purity of heart. Those who lack uperior to theirs in power and beauty that no one cared for any other. So, this, though they may be among the giants of the intellect, are dwarfed and we fill our minds and hearts with good evil has no chance to enter and soon stunted in the noblest part of their na-ture, and generally prove at last to any eases to seem attractive

It is never difficult ot find interesting iterature that will suggest pure and ele vating subjects of reflection. With a lit who may follow them, but blind leaders of the blind. Those who possess it, though le effort we can generally find out the only babes in understanding, quickly rec ognize the signs of the divine presence etter side of our daily associates; there and guidance, and to them many things that are hidden from the wise and pruare few who have not some reverence fo truth, some hatred of injustice, some low goodness which can be touched. People sually meet us as we meet them. How often the spirit of malice and detraction the great and powerful of the earth-the is banished from a gossiping company statesmen, the rulers, the chief priests he entrance of a person who is felt to and elders-been as completely uncon out of harmony with it. What an inf nce in this direction any one of us migh scious as the child on its mother's knee of the mighty forces at work around exert, and have, at the same time, advantage of living in a purer atmos them, while some obscure monk, some phere. The habit of communing with ou humble printer's boy, some simple carpenter's son has seen and proclaimed the friends on their more spiritual side-of day of the Lord. A thoughtful writer tells seeking out what is best and noblest them-would be one of the best prepara-

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us that "scientific progress begins with he enducated; spiritual progress always tions for entering into comm The state-the Infinite Spirit of holiness and love. all question; And who that has once caught even begins with the unlearned." ment is too sweeping, beyond all question; education is not necessarily a hindrance faint and fleeting glimpse of the Divine to clearness of spiritual vision; but there

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weeping and walling among the stern sex on many occasions

Now, as a matter of fact, a woman will generally glare at a man who does not immediately vacate a seat in a street car in her favor, pick up sundry small packages, should she drop them, and make nimself generally useful, but this same woman seems to think that a and make minisch generativ usern, out this same woman seems to think that a man should not object to sitting behind a load of straw, three terraces of flowers, whose tints wildly swear at each other, whose tints wildly swear at each other, whose tints wildly swear at each other, we have tarned of the laws of the out at the world and an our fellow beings in and more fully into His love; and in us shall be fulfified at last the prayer of the laws fifty years rooster, making such an obstruction that has served to alter the conditions of life with love alone. God is justice, God is Jesus, "That they all may be one; as one is compelled to inquire of the usher as they were never altered before in the truth, God is the essence and spirit, the one is competied to inquire of the usner as they were never aftered before in the truth, God is the essence and spirit, the at to whether the play for which you have same or even a much greater length of moving power of goodness in all its forms. To see Him as He really is would imply edy, tragedy or opera.

whose business is to visit all theaters each evening and report the number of persons who are obstructing the vision of those seated behind. The next day the manager of the theater is fined and compelled to pay the sum of \$1°per person so offending. It is needless to say that all managers in the cities where this cus-tum is followed are foremost in desiring

tum is followed are foremost in desiring the comfort of their patrons. "Colorado Springs possezze's an opera house, which, while not large, is well kept and comfortable, and in the hands of an excellent manager, and on most well dressed, well-bred and all that can be desired, but occasionally, as in every

Colorado Springs, July 31, 1897.

#### THE CORONER PROTESTS.

#### He Says That "Maudlin Sensationalism" has Been Resorted to by Eastern Papers Reporting

low a few days ago asking him for a list of the 247 violent deaths in Cripple Creek since January 1, 1991; also asking that since January 1, 1994; also asking that they be classified and that the coroner should express his opinion in regard to the causes leading up to them. Dr. Mar-iww sent the list in several days ago as per request, but it was probably held for the Sunday issue of the World. Dr. Mariew says that the statements or the ablest of physical percention.

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the Sunday issue of the worth. Dr. Marlew says that the statements which appeared in the Chisago Times-Herald, the New York Sun and other pa-January 1, 1894.

Hop at the Iron Springs hotel to-

A. L. Peter of Denver is a late affival at the Ruxton,

Mr. J. H. Hubbard of Boston is a recent arrival at the Barker.

women's hats should, no matter what the Mass., yesterday preached at the All are certainly many illustrations of its genoccasion, be as large and top-heavy as possible, thereby denoting the length of The relation of purity of heart to the who is love, who is justice, who is truth continue his discourses from this pulpit the wears's parse, and at times the con-tents of her crantum, there has been for six weeks. Yesterday's sermon was on Spiritual Vision.

Spiritual Vision. Blessed are the pure in heart, for they epistles of the New Testament sets before between him and us? Nothing but our

shall see God.--Mt., v, 8. The present age is distinguished above ceives to be the most essential attribute all former periods by the great progress of the divine nature, when he declares kindness, pretension and self-seeking; if which has been made in the physical sci-that "God is love." If this is true then with simple and reverent hearts we will ences. Almost within the memory of per- we must admit that to see God means, sons now living, superstitious terror has first and foremost, to carry a vision of

crease in the respect accorded to the phys- the possession of a perfect sense of jus edy, tragedy or opera. "In many eastern cities an officer has been appointed and paid by the city, whose business is to visit all theaters each evening and report the number of if not openly or consciously, that not see-holiness. It is an old proverb that is a senses. It is an old proverb that we often go so far as to assume, tacity, if not openly or consciously, that not see-holiness. It would imply, that is, abso

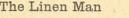
be desired, but occasionally, as in every fold, the black sheep strays in." "A Sufferer." (Colorado Seringe, Luk at 1997) Colorado Seringe, Luk at 1997) (Colorado Seringe, Luk at 1997) (Colo not disclosed a single one of the ultimate atoms whose existence scientific men so It is easy to recognize the connection begenerally feel obliged to assume. There tween spiritual darkness and moral un-are unexplained mysterles in every phe-

The most wide'y diffused ma-sure to be also a period of failing faith terial substance in the universe, so far as A conspicuous instance is afforded by the our present knowledge goes-the ether life of Thomas Carlyle. In his carlier which pervades all space and interpen-books there were passages which came like trumpet calls to a multitude of ard-Coroner Marlow is not a Little disgusted over the reports published recently in eastern papers concerning the number of light and heat. Such poient forces as eastern papers concerning the number of light and heat, buch potent torces as for true and rightcoursess in firm confi-violent deaths in Cripple Creek for the gravity and electricity, upon which sci-past three and a half years. The New York World wired Dr. Mar-known only in the same way; they have a said falling off was only too apparent-

are not the objects of physical perception, professor Tyndall in one of his books them, but from mere enjoyment of the where a pressing of the contains a pop-the entire d'atter, which contains a pop-Creek, whereas they were scattered over the entire d'atrict, which contains a pop-ulation of nearly 40,000. Again it was utation of nearly 40,000. Again it was would be hard to measure the depth of the the deputations that came to see him, it is a prosticute women, whereas only 14 But if we are obliged to believe in much that he was really expected to manifest that we cannot see in the physical domain, a practical interest in some reform to the deputations that came to see him, that he was really expected to manifest that we cannot see in the physical domain, a practical interest in some reform to

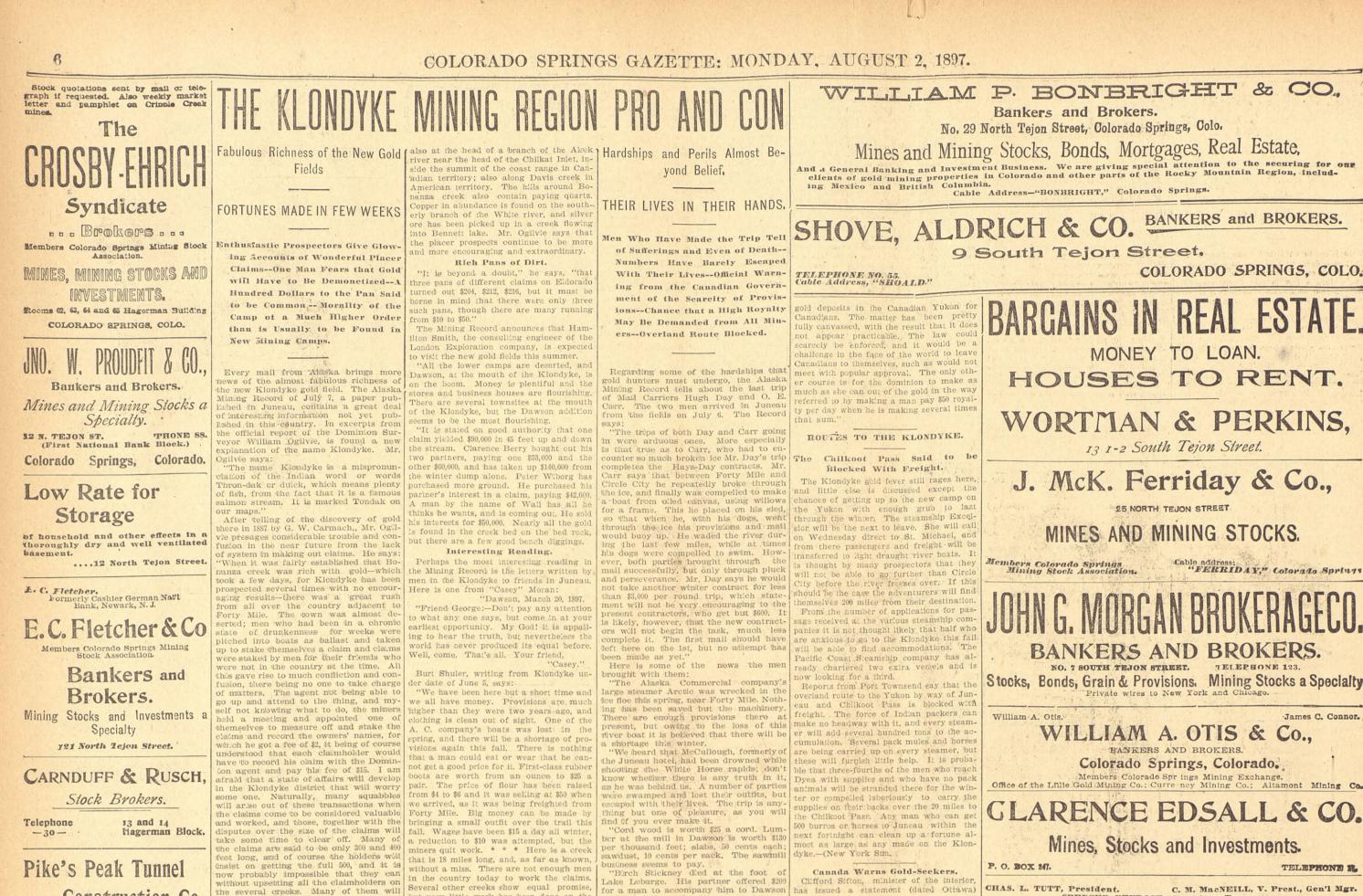
most of us find it to escape altogether or the enjoyment of the sound of his own vigorous language was suffered to become dominant, the clearness of his sight was naturally and inevitably affected. God re-weak himself of the supersensual realm, veak himself only to those whose most we are apt to suffer our ideas of it to be almost whole whole and to those whose mose are almost whole of the set of the arrival at the Barker. Dr. George O. Coffin, one of the most prominent physicians of Kansas City, and Mr. D. W. Longweil, connected with the Kansas City waterworks and A. Metzger

and more lasting vision? Living, moving and having our being in the Infinite One who is more than these-more than the own impurity. If we will rise above all forms of untruth and insincerity, all un seek the true light that never ceases to





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but very little work has been done on the

latter. I have seen gold dust until it seems

almost as cheap as sawdust. If you are

coming in, come prepared to stay two years at least; bring plenty of clothing and good

Another Enthusiast.

RICHEST ON THE CONTINENT.

A Report from Captain Hooper on

the Klondyke Gold Fields.

Captain C. L. Hooper, commanding the

he treasury department, dated Unalaska.

ompany's steamer. Excelsior arrived at

that port on July 4 with about 40 miners from the Yukon district and about \$500,000

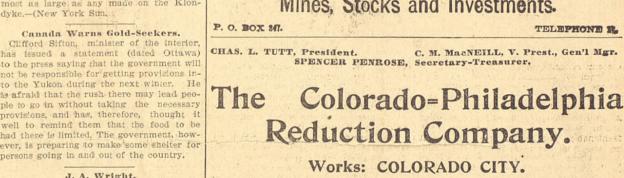
unts of rich discoveries on the Klondyke

THE TRIP NO PICNIC. ell to remind them that the food to 1 ad there is limited. The government, how Ex-Gov. Swineford Tells His Cousin ver, is preparing to make some shelter for to Keep Away Unless He ersons going in and out of the country. Wants to Suffer. Champaign, Ill .- S. M. Phelps of this city

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"The extent of the gold bearing sec-lon here," Mr. Ogilvie continues, "Is such claim on Eldorado; the claim is supposed tion here," Mr. Ogilvie continues, "is such as to warrant the assertion that we have here a district which will give 1,000 claims of 500 feet in length each. Now 1,000 such claims will require at least 3,000 men to work them properly, and, as wages for working in the mimes are from \$8 to \$10 edge without heard we have every reaa day, without board, we have every rea-son to assume that this part of our ter-day; everything is high; gum boots are ditory will within a year or two contain selling at \$25. I look for a new strike ritory will within a year or two contain 10,000 souls at least, for the news thas gone out to the coast and an unprecedented in-flux is expected next spring. And this is not all, for a large creek called Indian creek joins the Yukon about midway be-tween Klondyke and the Stewart river, will have something before winter. If will have something before winter. If you come in this fall don't start after the bas been found. All that has stood in the way of working heretofore has been the scarcity of provisions and the difficulty of getting them up there even when here, Indian creek is quite a large stream, and It is probable it will yield 500 or 600 claims. I can go at work at any time and for as long as I wish at \$15. It will pay to bring Further south yet lies the head of the sev- anything here which can be carried in eral branches of Stewart river, on which some prospecting has been done this sum-mer and good indications found, but he brought in. Money will harly buy claims ner and good sincations round, but he here now, but men can often get in on a nent. 'ay.' I know men who took 'lays' since ment.

he several creeks. Many of them will e reasonable enough to see things in heir proper light and submit quietly, but

Klondyke Richness.

er and Chicken creeks, have been prac-

ally abandoned for the Klondyke. Mer

and the standard of wages is \$1.50 an hour. Some of the claims are so rich that every night a few pans of dint is

annot be got to work for love or

lights.

will insist upon what they call their

In reference to the richness of the rubber boots. Slondyke field, Mr. Ogilvie says that rich An

"Since my last, the prospects on Bo-nanza creek and tributaries are increas-ing in richness and extent, until now it ing in richness and extent, until now i Oscar Ashby fears that gold will, have trict in the next few years. On some to be demonstized, for he says in a letter dated May 18 from Circle City: the claims prospected the pay dirt is great extent and very rich. One man d me yesterday that he washed out a "Hereafter address all letters to Klondyke, N. W. Territory. I would have stayed here in Alaska, but when I heard gle pan of dirt on one of the claims Bonanza creek and found \$14.25 in it. course, that may be an exceptionally of McKinley's election I pulled my freigh for I knew that meant gold .- I tell you A course, but \$5 to \$7 per pan is the aver-ge on that claim, it is reported, with ve feet pay dift and the width yet unde-ermined, but known to be 30 feet; even t that figure the result of mine or ten ams to the cubic foot, and 500 feet long, s \$4 000 00 at \$5 per pan. One fourth of one thing, if they find a few more Eldorado and Bonanza creeks they will have to demonetize gold. Some of the kings here are hurrying out to spend their 84,000,000 at \$5 per pan. One fourth of is would be enormous. Enough pros-cting has been done to show that there e at least 15 miles of this extraordia

the store of the shore of the store of the s not all equal to the above, at least very are not exaggerated. One hundred dollars the pan is very common. One can hardly believe it, but it is true, nevertheless.

High Morality.

The morality of the Klondyke would seem be of a much higher order than is usually and in new mining camps, the presence the mounted police seeming to have st salutary effect. Mr. Ogilvie seems to gret it, for he says:

The man who was stabbed here in No Bering sea patrol fleet, ember has quite recovered, but may never ave the same use of his back as of old, July 5, says that the Alaska Commercia ving received a bad cut there. His aslant is out on bail, awaiting the entrance a judge to try him. As the police are ere, there will be no lynching; it is almost pity there will not."

gold bullion. Continuing, he says: "The Excelsior brings wonderful ac Oglivie takes up the subject of the quor traffic also, saying: "The impres-ion of the best men here, saloon men and or Reindeer river, where fortunes are be ng made in a few weeks. According t ll, is that the liquor trade should be regu-ated, that no one but responsible parties these reports, nothing has ever been covered on the continent apporaching hould be allowed to bring liquor in; me n richness. The Klondyke is a tribut business here of established reputation of the Yukon, a few miles above For and having an interest in the country and he retail traffic, licensed as in the eastern Mile, and is wholly within Canadian ter-ritory. Gold was discovered there last vinces, giving licenses to men of fair autumn, and during the winter attracted aracter only. Now any loafer who can miners from all directions. It is said that ather enough money to secure a few gal-ons and a few glasses and wants to have over 2000 men are located at Dawson, the idle time, sets up a galoon. It is my inion that it is imperative that the busi-Owing to the sudden influx of people, pro principal town, while Circle City, For es be brought under control at once, or it visions were high, but so far as I may develop phases that will be at least annoying in the future."

the 40 passengers on board returning from Annoying in the faure. Mr. Ogilvie announces the location of a guartz lode showing free gold in paying quantities along one of the creeks. The quartz has tested over \$100 a ton. The lode appears to run from three to eight feet in thickness, and is about 19 miles from the \$130, are shown as the result of washing \$20 and one \$130, are shown as the result of washing \$20 and one \$130, are shown as the result of washing \$20 and one \$130, are shown as the result of washing \$20 and one \$130, are shown as the result of washing \$20 and one \$130, are shown as the result of washing \$20 and one \$130, are shown as the result of washing \$20 and one \$130, are shown as the result of washing \$20 and one \$130, are shown as the result of washing \$20 and one \$130, are shown as the result of washing \$20 and one \$130, are shown as the result of washing \$20 and one \$130, are shown as the result of washing \$20 and one \$130, are shown as the result of washing \$20 and one \$130, are shown as the result of washing \$20 and one \$130, are shown as the result of washing \$20 and one \$130, are shown as the result of washing \$20 and one \$130, are shown as the result of washing \$20 and one \$130, are shown as the result of washing \$20 and one \$20 and on gelephone 148. 104 E. Pike's Peak. Yukon river. Good quartz has been found one pan of dirt each.

Mich., regarding Alaska. Mr. Swin was governor of Alaska during the Cleve land administration. Among other thing

the body, and getting no assistant

burled in Dawson.

made the trip alone, the journey requiring five days. Stickney's was the first body

"I can only say that while I have neve peen in the Yukon district, and personal now nothing about the Klondyke diggings yet I have no doubt about the great abun ance of gold. Still, if you want my advic I say, unless you are prepared to take you 'e in your hands and encounter hardships and perils as are hard to pictur even in imagination in getting to the Klor lyke after you have reached Alaska; unles ou are prepared for the extreme of win er's cold and of summer heat and to en lure black flies and mosquitoes that rende life almost unendurable, don't go.

"At all events, don't venture on the tri this season. The Klondyke is 600 miles ravel beyond Juneau, and starting now even if in the rush you succeed in getting insportation as far as Juneau, you canno ssibly get beyond to your destination i me to do any prospecting before nex pring; and it is exceedingly doubtful if you will be able to find employment during th winter for the reason that there will be so nany ahead of you."

CANADA WILL BLEED THE MINERS They Talk of Making a Man on the

Klondyke Pay \$50 a Day Royalty. The New York Sun publishes the follow

g from Ottawa "The government will take a new step i he Canadian Yukon mining countr Phere will be a very high royalty impos on all the precious metal that is taken out This course, which, although not yet ar ranged in detail, is likely to keep mine from skimming the cream of the rich d posits without the country's reaping an profit. A high authority in government ci es discussed the subject today and gav expression to the view that the domin ust reap some gain out of the placer go elds where miners have been making the ousands of dollars in a few days. operty belongs to the Canadian publ and it is declared that no good reason exists why the deposits should be exhauste A policy on this line, it is co ded, has allowed the immense fore owth of Canada to slip through Canad nds with little benefit to Canadians, whi

timber that has in many instances be rown away was of a value far beyond the "There has been much talk of keeping th

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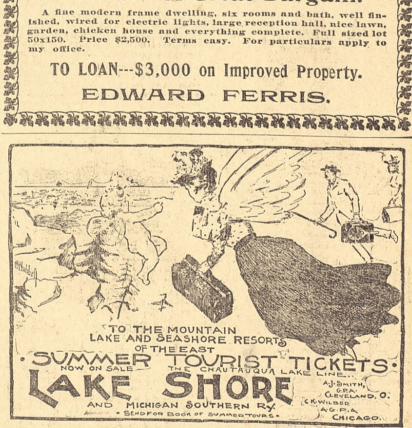
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# The Parade of the Four Hundred

Millionaires Have Caught the Bicycle Fancy Dress Parade Fever and Will Sweep Down Bellevue Avenue Four Hundred Strong,

Newport, July 28.—The craze for the fan-cy bicycle dress parade is at its very height and can be called a craze indeed. Last year there are considered as the contained, then the wheel must be dressed in some characteristic way, after which is place there were a few bicycle flower parades, but this year the genuine fancy-dress parade there were a few bicycle flower parades, but this year the genuine fancy-dress parade takes place upon the wheel and upon the principal struct principal streets.

Saratoga's bicycle flower parade is yet form of pleasure. Saratoga's bicycle flower parade is yet to come. Long Branch has just enjoyed one, when a score of pretty actresses re-ceived prizes for their fine dressing and their beautifully trimmed wheels. But by far the finest of the fancy dress bicycle pa-rades will take place at Newport this sum-some of the figures as they will be. rades will take place at Newport this summer, when full 400 strong, they will sweep town Bellevue avenue, carrying with them | John Jacob Astor, who is one of the clev-

lend themselves, heart and soul, to this new

some of the figures as they will be. The originators of it are said to be Mrs. with a rising plume of the same and pale blue forget-me-nots underneath it. This de-

of the wheel there will be perched a great Italy created so much of a sensation four years ago, will take this part, as she is the most famous of the summer's debutantes. stuffed eagle, whose presence alone would proclaim the character, even if it were not for the well-known white hat and the big coat with stars upon the collar and strip-muslin, with a big white hat fied with a big ed trougers to be worn by Uncle Sam. At Uncle Sam's right will ride the Watwhite ribbon; and on the front of the wheel will be fastened a big doll. neau flower girl, who will be one of the nost beautiful matrons of Newport. It is One of the beauties of the parade is that

each character shows what it is at first said that the part will be taken by Mrs. Ho-bart Chatfield Taylor of Chicago, who resight. This feature has characterized al the fancy dress balls and garden parties of cently celebrated her 25th birthday in most glorious and fitting style. She is a very beautiful young woman, and an athlete, and the year. The indefinite character figure is left out, and you can tell by plain sight just what the figure is in the parade. The other favorite, Pierrot, will be taken by one of the beaux of Newport. Pierrot would carry out the part of the delicate Wattean beauty most acceptably; but wheth-

has on his big white ruff, his little scull cap, his coat with big buttons and his loose trouer she can make her summer arrangement so as to be present is the question. But if sers. Upon the front of his wheel there is a great bunch of daisles. He must be the can be persuaded to come to Newport for this parade this part will be assigned her. The Watteau flower girl will dress in pink and blue. Upon her wheel there will most accomplished rider of all, for it is ex-pected that he will perform many evolu-tions upon his wheel. He, like the Baby, at the other end, is not expected to ride e a broad band of flowers put on a frame to resemble a tray. The flowers will be pink perfectly in line, but to cut up all sorts of entertaining antics to make the parade inses and blue forget-me-nots, with a background of green leaves to set them off. The dress of the Watteau flower girl will

eresting as it sweeps along. Another figure is the Jester, known by his be a pink and white striped silk skirt. The waist will be figured in delicate pink flowers and bows of blue ribbon will decorate it The hat will be an immense one of blue

own pleasure and gratification. It may be said incidentally that a bicycle fool's cap and bells, whose merry tinkle sounds as he rolls along. ancy dress parade is one of the cheapes hings that can be planned for summer. The The Son of the Revolution has on a threewheel costs nothing, because one already owns it; and the fancy dresses are made cornered cap and a yellow and black striped suit with a ruffled shirt front. Another conup of the very cheapest material, for they sign like the other, is furnished by one of spicuous figure is the Indian in his war are to be worn only once. The jewels which

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his is very unlikely, as it is purely a eo-

cial thing. A great deal of charity is done

ncidentally because a great deal of money

s distributed; but the people of Newport

are not willing to invite people who line the

bathway to see them. It is more for their

## Newport's Fancy Dress Bicycle Parade as it will sweep Down Bellevue Avenue.

a storm of applause and showers of flow- (erest of the Newport mairons, and then the most celebrated painters of Europe. ers from all who are fortunate enough to see the procession. It will be modellied af-Mrs. Arthur Paget among the younger ma-and the Tiger." This is a fashionable Newter the Long Branch one of two weeks ago. The bicycle fancy-dress profession may be said to have begun with the Bradley Martin ball, when fancy dress was made fashionable. The second great impetus it got was from the great ball of the Duchess of Devonshire, held a few weeks ago in London, when all came in fancy and historical costumes.

trons; and among the others there are Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Pot-wearing a sailor hat and the regulation ter Palmer and others whose names are weil known in social life, street dress. Behind her will sit her groom, namely, the Tiger. This wheel is a tandem The Newport bicycle parade which will take place this summer will be one of the pended over the lady's head. The front of

most notable things that were ever seen in Newport, not only for its novely, but beorical costumes. Meanwhile, the bicycle flower parade has cause the Four Hundred, who are suppos-ed to be sated with every kind of enjoyment, wheelwomen of Newport, will be asked to

(paint and moccasins. The Violet is taken ( the heiress of the season wears may be by a young lady all in purple, with clusters of white and on her head a pasteboard hat cut like a violet. One of the prettiest fig-ures of all is Delft Ware. This is taken by a young woman who wears a blue delft suit It is a blue duck, in that peculiar shade o lue which delft always takes. Upon her head is a wind-mill of wood to represen one of the Holland wind-mills. All the gods and goddesses are also in the procession. There are Flora and Juno and Minerva and Venus, Apollo and Cupid. These are pat-

"Oh. we'll drink like gentlemen; lead on, 'B'Aly,' " chorused a dozen voices in

men or like hogs."

largely rhinestones and big ornamental paste, loaned her by all her friends, and the very elegant ornaments worn by "the best atch of the season" are gathered togethe by him in the same way. The object is to get up something very pretty.

To make the parade more interesting here is a prize to the one who has the handsomest costume, perhaps it is the most correct one historically, or it may be the nost beautiful one, or the prize may be givKnew How to Identify Him.

Romeo Montague-An actor, a member of me own profession dropped dead yes-terday, and we do not know his name. Worldly Manager-Did you look on his pawn tickets?

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been going on every summer, because the wheel lends itself so beautifully and st naturally to decoration; and, therefore, when it was suggested that the fancy dress and the flower parade be combined it met with an enthusiastic reception.

the figures as they will appear:

btained from a c

As near as

At the extreme right of the forward row vass of the people who are interested in the coming bicycle parade, here are some of will ride the Baby, which part will be taken the figures as they will appear:

Drinking Like Gentlemen.

Years ago, when it was more the fash-ion in Kansas than at present, United

ome ideal set when the invitations are sent and the paintings by well-known artists, so out and all try for it. After the bicycle pathat they are recognized at sight. It is very fashionable this summer to hold rade there is tea upon the lawn, and the and the flower parade be combined it met vith an enthusiastic reception. A bicycle fancy-dress parade is the easi-

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LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL'S HAT.

One of the jubilee echoes tells of a hat worn by Lady Randolph Churchill at a garden party given by the Princess Christian. It was after the ball of the duchess of Devonshire, and a touch of fancy dress pervaded everything. Lady Randolph Churchill's hat was a

perfectly immense leghorn, piled at the back and top with flowers, a few of which fell forward over the brim. It had no streamers and was trimmed only with a band of artichoke green ribbon amid the Helen Grey-Page. flowers.

NEWEST FRENCH CORSET.

Is a Little Zone of Silk or Satin, with



the case in Paris. It is all the fault of the wheel and the golf clubs. The women who come into my shop to be fitted and measured demand less and less whalebone, fewer steels than ever before, and some

For

the approved corset, according to the pat-tern of which thousands were made two years ago. The other was the '97 corset, a perfect pigmy in proportions, in which just 12 bones appear, while the length is but mine inches. Instead of coutille, silk scott. He had procured a bountiful sup-or sating a durable cotten perfection of could be procured a bountiful supnery is very tupper approaching. Lillian Russell is accredited with pre-dicting that by November we shall be wearing the poke again. "It is coming." the milliners say; and "it is here," the Torden batteurs declare. a perfect pignty in proportion is provided by the provided of the property to first friends to the delectation of his score and of steel in a glove of velvet, could you?" said the Frenchwoman, "especially is surprise he said to the assembled com-"You" and the provided by the provided b six, any longer used in our best corsets,

and those two must be very thin and flexible. The idea of this mere belt is but to give the figure slight support, and to leave the hips, waist and arms free for athletic action."

#### THE YACHTING MAN.

He Wears a Coat of Heaviest Blue Sailcloth, with White Trousers. Since yachting has become the sport of princes, yachting suits have been made as conventional and arbitrary as evening dress, and though less "stiff" in cut is none the less exacting in requirements



On one of the finest pleasure yachts be-longing to the Larchmont Yacht club there stood one day last week a young yachtsman who was in every way the ex-

measured demand less and less whalebone, fewer steels than ever before, and some of them wish they needed to wear no cor-cot at all just look for instance, then a cale. It also instant warm enough for of them wish they needed to wear no cor-set at all. Just look, for instance, upon this corset and on that, and the French-woman laid two pairs of stays side by side. The first was a shapely affair, meas-uring 17 inches from the top to bottom of the front steel, compounded of the stiff-est coutille and 50 choice whalebones, six **bide steels** and 10 steel bust braces. It was



GETTING READY FOR A PINCH. Robbie, why are you squeezing yourself up behind that chair? Cauth, I heard papa thay that we would be in a tight plath thoon.

whether you intend to drink like gentle- clist as he knocked the pedestrian down nd ran up his spine. "You'll get run in, too," said the policeman, as he stepped from behind a tree and grabbed the wheel. And just then another scorcher came along without a light, so the policeman ran in two.-(Puck.

> The authorities are looking for the man who "came tearing up the street." It costs too much to repair highways now to let uch an offense go unnoticed .- (Adams Fore-

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