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A PLUNGE TO DEATH

Frightful Wreck on the Wabash at Missouri City.

KNOWN DEAD NUMBER NINE

But the List May Be Considerably Increased-In a Raging Storm the Express Train Plunged Through a Trestle Into the Swollen Stream - A Long List of Injured - Many are Missing.

Kansas City, June 26 .- The St. Louis express on the Wabash road, which left here at 6:20 this evening, plunged through a trestle at Missouri City, Mo., at 7:05 o'clock, carrying down baggage, mail, smoker and chair cars. The gorge, which a few hours previously was practically empty, had become a raging torrent by a tremendous downpour of rain, and the structure weakened. Nine persons are known to be dead and the list may reach 25. There were 25 passengers in the chair car, and only a few of these are accounted for. In the intense confusion that ensued it became impossible to estimate the dead or wounded.

The Known Dead. The number of dead is estimated at from nine to 25. The known dead number nine Their names are:

CHARLES C. COPELAND, St. Louis, conductor of the train.

EDWARD GREIDROD, St. Louis, express and baggage man.

O. M. SMITH, St. Louis, postal clerk. FRANK W. BRINK, St. Louis, posta

SAIUL WINTERS, St. Louis, postal clerk. W. S. MILLS, St. Louis, postal clerk. GUS SMITH, St. Louis, postal clerk, C. P. GREASEY, St. Louis, brakeman, The Injured. Following is as complete a list of the in-

jured as can be obtained: Mrs. S. S. Prather, Columbia, Mo., head, shoulders and back very badly injured. Arteliz Prather, Columbia, Mo., 3 years

old, head and face cut. W. H. Wilkinson, 536 Wabash avenue Kansas City, shoulders injured and head and face covered with cuts.

Mrs. W. H. Wilkinson, Kansas City, right arm broken, head and face cut. Miss Alice D'Arcey, 1410 Wyandotte street, Kansas City, head badly cut; both arms sprained; side injured.

Miss Nellie Mirrick, Carrollton, back badly hurt. Miss Sallie Matthews, 2424 Forest street Kansas City, side hurt. Edward Dillon, Holliday, Kan., head

bruised and cut; knee sprained. Dr. Sol Gray, Prairie Hill, Mo., right knee . W. Huff, Mexico, Mo., both legs badl

Many Are Missing.

The bodies of the dead which have been recovered from the wreck are at Missouri City. Those who were very badly injured were left at Missouri City in charge of surgeons from Moberly. All who can be repital at Moberly. Others of the injured and those who escaped were returned to Kansas City in a special train sent down from p'clock tonight.

There were 25 people in the smoker at the time the crash came. Only eight could be accounted for after the wreck. It is believed all the others were crushed or Only the top of the smoker is above the water.

The chair car was crowded. Several who occupants of this car have not been

The train left Kansas City at 6:20 p. m and was composed of mail car, baggage and express car, smoker, chair car, sleeper and two coaches for Excelsior Springs. The trestle at which the disaster about two miles south of Missouri City and is built on a curve. As the train struct the trestle the framework gave way beneat the weight, evidently having been weakened by the tremendous volume of water flowing beneath it. An unusually neavy rain had swollen the small stream to a tor rent. The engine and tender passed over safely, but the mail and express cars top-pled over, each falling on the side. The chair car plunged down into the chasm end first, grinding and crushing the mail and express cars beneath. The front end of the sleeper projected out over the chasm, but the two Excelsior Springs coaches, in

Scene of the Wreck. The accident happened during one of the heaviest rain storms ever seen in that coun The elements and the horrible nature of th accident combined to make it one of the most terrifying sights imaginable. Before any one could realize what had happened cries of the injured filled the air Shrieks and shouts for help came from all sides. Some one shouted the wreck was of fire, and another shouted that a freigh train was following closely. One of the young men in the rear coach sprang off and ran back along the track and with an umbrella flagged a freight train that was close in the rear, and the crew of that train hurried to render what aid was possible As soon as Enginerr Billy Carlisle realize what had happened he hurried to Missour City and reported the wreck. A wreck crew left Moberly shortly after. Twenty minutes after the wreck was reported a special train carrying the officials of the line and a score of doctors left Moberly and made one of the quickest trips ever made over the line to the scene of the wreck, The Work of Rescue.

The work of rescuing the passengers who were injured began with great promptness, but was accomplished with the greatest difficulty. Not a train man was to be found. The crew were all in the wreck and only the conductor of the Pullman and his porter were there to help the passengers. They took charge promptly and rendered valuable assistance. The occupants of the smoker who were in the rear end, managed to scramble out of the car and escape, although pretty certain a number were un-

able to get out. The worst damage was done in th chair car. Conductor Copeland had just entered the front door of that coach when it went down. The jolt of the sleeper behind and under it sent the occurrence of the car in a pile down. cupants of the car in a pile down at the front. Chairs went tumbling down along with the people and beneath the mass Conductor Copeland met his death. heavy chair struck him and crushed his head, while a score of other people we piled about him. The brakeman ar gent were in the smoker and went

An Awful Scene.

"It was the most awful sight I ever saw," said J. J. Kelley, of Kelley Bros. Cooperage company of Kansas City. "I was in the front car going to Excel-

sior Springs. We were directly behind the sleeper and we stopped with a suddenness that bumped us about a bit. We neard cries and shouts and hurried out into the rain to see what had happened. In the flash of lightning we could see the wreck piled up in the most awful shape, while the raging waters went foaming and tearing over and through the cars. I nev-er saw a more frightful picture. Cries came from all parts of the wreck. Men with blood streaming all over them, came struggling out and women with clothing disheveled and covered with blood piteously appealed for help. Everybody helped as soon as we could see what could be done, but it was something awful.

shington ... New York-Washington

Washington, June 26.—Seymour and Sullivan had the Senators at their mercy to day, but 11 hits being made in the two games. King pitched well, but Mercer was hit hard. Attendance 6,000. First Game.

Washington 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1
New York 1 0 0 1 1 2 0 4 *-9
Base hits: Washington 2; New York 10.
Errors: Washington 6; New York 0.
King and Farrell; Seymour and Warner,
Earned runs: New York 1. Two-base hits:
Reily, First on balls Off King 2. Struck
out: By King 0; by Seymour 7. Wild nitch: out: By King 0: by Seymour 7. Wild pitch: Seymour. Umpire: Lynch.

Second Game. Washington1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 1-5 New York1 2 2 0 0 5 0 0 0-10 Base hits: Washington 9; New York 16. Errors: Washington 2; New York 2. Mercer and McGuire; Sullivan and Wil-

Earned runs: Washington 3; New York 4. Two-base hits: Reilly, Wilson, Wrigley. Three-base hits: Wilson, Demont. First on balls: Off Mercer 2; off Sullivan 4. Struck out: By Mercer 4; by Sullivan 4. Umpire

Baltimore-Boston.

Boston, June 26.—The Boston-Baltimore game today was a pitchers' battle. Both pitchers were remarkably effective. Nichols allowed one hit in the last five innings, and that was in the ninth. Stivetts was the only Boston player who could hit Corbett

Earned runs: Baltimore 1. Home run: Stenzel. First base on balls: Off Nichols 2; off Corbett 2. Hit by pitched ball: Ganzel. Struck out: By Corbett 6; by Nichols 1. Passed ball: Bowerman. Umpires: Emslie and O'Day. Attendance 16,000.

Brooklyn-Philadelphia.

Brooklyn "June 26.—Brooklyn won the hird and last of their series with Phila-elphia through timely stick work. Both ides fielded well, and the few errors chargwere excusable. Kennedy had the Quakes at his mercy until the ninth, when he used up. Score:

Earned runs: Brooklyn 1; Philadelphia 3.
Three-base hit: Clements. Home run: Fi-field. First on balls: Off Kennedy 1; off Fifield 3. Struck out: By Kennedy 4; by Fifield 1. Umpire: McDonald. Attendance

Run Down by a Sprinkler. Chicago, June 26.—A. Thompson, Eugene Leigh's jockey, was run down by an electric sprinkler outside the track that he will die or be crippled for

Pittsburg-St. Louis.

er made long running catches, and re-

Errors: Pittsburg 1; St. Louis 1.

Earned runs: Pittsburg 1; St. Louis 1. Two base hits: Ely. Three base hit Davis. First on balls: off Tannehill off Carsey 2. Struck out: Tannehill by Carsey 1. Umpire Sheridan.

Cincinnati-Louisville.

Cincinnati, June 26.—The Reds by bunching their hits and playing a strong game easily defeated the Colonels today. Both Fraser and Breitenstein pitched

Both Fraser and Brettenstein picched fine ball. Attendance 6,000. Score:
Cincinnati 0 0 0 1 3 1 0 2 *-7
Louisville 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1
Base hits: Cincinnati 1; Louisville 6.
Errors: Cincinnati 1; Louisville 3.
Brettenstein and Pettz; Fraser and

Earned runs: Cincinnati 4; Louisville . Two base hits: Corcoran, Stafford. Three base hits: Peitz, Beckley 2. Firs on balls: off Breitenstein 3; off Frase 2. Hit by pitched ball: Hoy. Struck out pitch: Fraser. Umpire Hurst,

Chicago-Cleveland.

Chicago, June 26.—Henry Clark, a star twirler of the University of Chicago team, was given a trial by the Indians oday. He pitched a creditable game and was strong with the stick, but received miserable support. "Denny" Friend, called from the Western league, pitched his first game for the locals this season, and although hit rather freely, kept the safe ones scattered, and was backed up

Friend and Kittridge; Clark and Cri-

Earned runs: Chicago 2; Cleveland 1 Two base hits: Gear. Home runs: Lange Everett. Struck out: by Friend 4. Base on balls: off Friend 5; off Clark 3. Umpire McDermott.

Other Games 'At Columbus-Columbus 7; Indianapo

At Quincy—Quincy 5; Cedar Rapids 1. At Milwaukee—Milwaukee 6; Minneap

Will Build an Orphanage

Springfield, O., June 26.—Bishop C. C. Mc abe of the Methodist Episcopal church is here to confer with the Rev. Wil iam Brewster, a returned missionary, an-nounces that he intends to build a fine orphanage in Hing Hua district, China,

Oregon's Movements.

Port Townsend, Wash., June 26.—After spending a week at Victoria in honor of the queen's diamond jubilee, the United States ship Oregon returned to this port this morning and will go to Seattle and Tacoma to

Crafty Emperor Dreads the Great Republic.

ECHOES OF THE JUBILEE WEEK

American Participation a Recognized Success- Nothing is Too Good for the Yankees in London - A Round of Dinner Parties and Other Social Functions.

London, June 26 .- The Spectator pub-Wishes a long leading article on Emperor William's remarks as recorded by the Paris correspondent of the Times on Monday last, cabled to the Associated Press. The correspondent reporteda conversation affecting to represent the views of the emperor in the course of which, of the emperor in the course of which, speaking of his anxiety as to the future of Europe, he said that he did not fear Chinese ambition or the anarchists, but he did fear the expansion of the great powers and the intervention of the United States in the affairs of the old

The Spectator says: "This is so important that we would give much to know precisely what is in the kaiser's brain. The kaiser has displayed at times singular gleams of insight. The facts of the manufacture of the second secon facts of the moment appear to justify his enigmatic saying. The Americans are exhibiting a tendency to depart from their policy of seclusion and interfere very strongly in the affairs of the old

Peremptory Interference.

Continuing, the Spectator instance renezuela, Samoa, and Hawaii, adding: And they are apparently going to invertere with Spain in the most peremptory manner. If there is any truth in the account of the instructions given to General Woodford, the United States intends to immediately offer an ultimaum to Spain, by practically refusing her permission to suppress a revolt in her own dominion. The last event seems to have badly impressed the kaiser, and the emperor's remarks throughout dealt with the perils which it was his object to avert. Does he propose himself to avent. Does ne propose himself to avent American intervention in the affairs of the old world? If he does, President McKinley must be cautious in his diplomacy, for the German and Spanish fleets combined would be more than a match for any fleet America could produce, without an effort which would tax esources of the union, not in money, but a ships and sailors. The union is irre-istable only ashore and Cuba would be a poor reward for a great and dangerous sea war. It is not certain if Germany has not a motive for such an alliance, for the United States, with Monroeism, rcrowded Europe finds that theforeign policy of the United States debars the from colonizing South America wi their surplus population. But, the nat-ural place for Germans is in South Bra-zil, and now that the Government is in

The Britons colossal pageant, one of the greatest the world has ever seen, has been completed without a contreelebration of the queen's jubilee was and has been a triumph for the man-agement and an object lesson in unity for the hosts of guests. It is an open le step of importance was taken without his approval, and much of the praisewor-thy work done is directly due to his in-itiative. A notable exception to this tate of affairs was the religious service utside of St. Paul's cathedral, which ras the queen's idea. When it was sug-ested, it filled the officials with dismay and disaster was feared as a result of the rush of sightseers into that narrow neck part of London; but, the courage and resource accomplished, the queen's wishes, and the task of managing the bosts, numbering a couple of million people, within the exceedingly limited pace and amid scenes of extraordin!ary xcitement, was carried out in a marvel-us manner, thanks to the skill of the ce and their strategy in prevent nqualified and generous approval of the tivities has been bestowed by the pres The evident disposition of the whole the liveliest satisfaction added to the general rejoicing. The naval review was a fitting termination of the week's ceremonies.

Americans' Success.

'A pleasant feature of the week was American's complete success Inited States special embassy was easily he most prominent and most honored roughout the celebration by all. It is almost needless to add that Col. Hay, the United States ambassador, is equally gratified. Both he and the rest of the egular embassy have done all in their ower to insure Mr. Reid's success.

ditorials of the Standard, of Friday sion to forget to offer sincere thanks to the foreign countries that have partici-bated in the jubilee. They have added materially to the pleasure of the queen and her people by their never to be orgotten kindness. So far as the Amercans are concerned, we believe that they are almost as pleased and proud as

the jubilee were their own. In short, nothing is too good for Amer-tans in London today. The British are toroughly pleased with the way the Americans opened their house to jubilee day. The designs on the residences of Mr. Whitelaw Reid, Col. John Hay, Mr. Henry White, secretary of the United States embassy, and J. M. Carter, were identical, being the familiar big "VR" surmounted by a crown ad the dates "1837-1897." On either side of the central hese illuminations were paid for by the

Inited States governmen At the states government.

At the state banquet on Monday at Buckngham palace, Mr. Whitelaw Reid led in
rincess Victoria of Wales. On Tuesday
fr. Reid lunched at Buckingham palace,
litting between Prince Christian of itting between Prince Christian of chleswig-Holstein and the Duke of Cam-On Wednesday both Mr. Reid and Colonel

Hay had boxes at the opera; but Mr. Reid himself was a guest in the royal box. When Mrs. Reid arrived at the opera she was es-Luncheons and Dinners.

same evening Mr. Reid dined with the Prince of Wales at Marlborough house, and went later to the state party at Buckingnam palace, where he was joined by Mrs Reid, who was escorted by a militar, equerry and by Rear Admiral J. N. Miller U. S. N., General Nelson A. Miles, U. S A., Mrs. Miles and Mr. and Mrs. Ogder

On Friday, besides attending the lore mayor's luncheon to the royal princes an others at the mansion house, Mr. Reid and Mrs. Reid dined with the secretary of state or war, the Marquis of Lansdowne, in the amous sculpture gallery of Lansdowne louse, at which banquet the Prince and Princess of Wales, Colonel Hay and Mrs Hay, almost all the special envoys and for eign princes now in London, the Duke an Duchess of Devonshire, the Duke and Duch ess of Marlborough, the Marquis and Marchioness of Londonderry, the Marquis and Marchioness of Salisbury, Earl Rose-bery and Lord and Lady Wolsley and other

persons of high rank were present.

Later in the evening the guests, including the Prince and Princess of Wales, attended a brilliant ball given in an immense marquee by the Duke of Westminster. Mr. Reid today was present at the naval review on board the vessel assigned to the use of the diplomatic corps, and Mr. Reid's children were the guests of Rear Ad-miral Miller on board the United States ruiser Brooklyn

Colonel John Hay gives a grand dinner on Tuesday next in honor of Mr. Reid, General Miles and Admiral Miller, at which the guests will include the Marquis of Salis-bury, the British premier; Mr. A. J. Bal-four, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the Right Hon. Herbert Henry Asquith, and many others equally

Mr. Hay has decided to give a big evening party at his residence on July 14, in honor of the jubilee, and the affair has awakened the liveliest interest in the American colony here.

GHOSTLY SHIPS.

Wonders and Splendors of the Electrie Illumination.

Ryde, Isle of Wight, 10 p. m., June 26.— The illuminations of the fleet at Spithead was one of the most charming sights of a week of delightful spectacles. night was dark, and the waters of the Solent were quiet. It was all ghostly, fantastic, suggestive of fairyland, and the word of magic. The brutal grimness of all the engines of destruction; savagelooking guns, venomous torpedoes, the veritable teeth of war, was lost in peace-

ful shadow and softening gloom.

A minute before 9, the miles of waters showed only such lights as are usually associated with shipping, reds and greens of port and starboard, white lights at mastheads, gleams that, like tiny rows of diamonds, showed the ports of passenger craft, with here and there some particulored lights that had been lit in private vessels before the time.

The Signal Given.

At 9 there was a flash, a rocket from the Renown rushed into the dark blue, and bursting with a shower of splendid stars, signaled the lighting up of the fleet. The stick of the rocket had not turned towards the water ere the mighty fleet was suddenly skeletoned in brilliant yellow light, hulls, smokestacks, spars and cordage being thrown into strong relief. Light lines ran in graceful curves along the sweep of the monsters, now ghostly grey in the sudden glare, and from bow to stern, over the mast-heads, were garlands of incandescent light "jew-eled necklaces hung upon the horns of

A few minutes later they vanished with the suddenness of their appearance, leaving the spectators dering at the place where they had been. Then the darkness was broken again. This time by numberless searchlights, which, with uncanny glare, like the eyes of a hundred cyclops, patterned the heavens as a chequer board with radiant bands. Later of the commanding officers were received by the commanding officers were received by the Prince of Wales.

Ovation to the New York with a large of the steam launches of the foreign commanders left the sides of the foreign comma A few minutes later they vanished with cyclops, patterned the heavens as a ingless than a triumphal procession, thequer board with radiant bands. Later these "eyes" slowly swept the gathered The steamship New York, with a craft and the shores beyond, as if seek-A pause and the darkness was pierced by hundreds of signal resistant

A pause and the darkness was pierced by hundreds of signal rockets, soaring into the blue with messages of jubilation. The purpose of this naval exhibition was not to be overlooked, however, and the might of Britain, its ever-prepared strength, was again to be impressed upon the staring thousands.

Mimie War.

A signal rocket leaped from the nown" and now there was provided an exhibition of what war would be like if ruisers should engage at night. A royal salute of 60 guns was fired from every ship capable of firing it. Great guns an-swered each other in one prolonged roar, rising and falling in intensity as more or ess of them fired together. It was truly wful. Even the certain knowledge that there were no deadly missiles in the guns id not prevent a chill feeling from creep ing over many of the civilian spectators. The foreign war ships, moored opposit the British lines, joined the cannonad and to the superstitious there was from the deep throated guns of the United States, Russia, France, Germany, a note of defiance, a resonate resolute answer, gun for gun. Yet, all was in honor of gun for gun. Yet, all was in honor of Victoria. Then the angry roaring ceased, much to the relief of thousands who were opping their ears, and as the panoply of unpleasant smoke slowly drifted away the fleet again stood revealed in fairy tines of lightness. The gentle side of things was again put to the front to in-still into the minds of departing thou-sands that while the dogs of war were ready, aye ready," that after all, what the people came out to see was the "tri-umph of peace and the glory of the Queen.'

SPANISH VICTORY.

Gomez Killed-Or Maybe Wounded-Or Maybe it was His Horse.

Havana, June 26 .- Rumors have been hat General Maximo Gomez, the insurgent commander in chief, has been killed in a fight near the military line in the province of Puerto Principe. The reports have not been confirmed.

Later today the report of the killing of Gomez was modified to a statement hat he was seriously wounded. rgents under General Gomez, the horse fidden by Gomez was shot under him.
Official reports say that no engagemen of importance has taken place recently.

EVERY STATE.

A Full Representation Now Expected at the Gold Convention.

Denver, June 26.-It is now believed that every state in the union will be represented to the International Gold Mining convention. Already the mana-gers have been notified of the appointment of delegates at large from various municipal and commercial bodies of 35 states and of delegates at large from 23 states. The interest manifested in the meeting especially by the people of the eaostern states has surprised the orig-mators of the affair. Several of the delegates have already arrived and mineral displays from various states are coming every day. The exhibits from some of every day. The exhibits from some of the states that have not heretofore been Mr. and Mrs. Reid on Thursday gave a luncheon to Lady Lytton and Lady Emily Lytton. The former is the widow of Mr. Reid's British colleague at Paris, and is now lady in waiting to the queen. The

Each Bulwark Whose Iron Sides Tower Steep--Her

FOES ARE ON THE OCEAN WAVE

Her Danger is the Deep-While War Guns Speak with Peaceful Note Their Greetings to the Queen, the Island Empire Shows Afloat Such Power as Ne'er was Seen,

Portsmouth, England, June 26 .- The mos nagnificent display of naval strength ever easion being the grand naval review hel honor of the completion of the sixtieth year of the reign of Queen Victoria. The rince of Wales, representing her majesty, eviewed a fine fleet of foreign warships these craft being the United States armore cruiser Brooklyn, flying the flag of Rear Admiral Miller, and the heir apparent also inspected about 30 miles of pritish warins, in which were 166 fighting ships of different classes, carrying about 900 heavy

out 600,000 tons in all. Each maritime nation sent an admiral in its flagship to witness the review. They ormed a line abreast of the British battleships, where they were favorably placed to compare their own naval architecture with that of other nations. Each nation sent its est available ship, and a magnificent dis-

Countries Represented.

The following is the list of countries rep-esented at the review and their respective hips and commanding officers: France, by the Pothna, Rear Admiral Marquis De Countesillo. Italy, by the Lepante, Vice Admiral Germany, by the Koenig Wilhelm, Rear

Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia.

Austria-Hungary, by the Wien, Vice Admiral Hermann, Baron Von Spann Spain, by the Vizaya, Rear Admiral Seg-smonda Barnejoy Merelo. Portugal, by the Vaco De Gamo, Cap-

tain Barreto De Vasconcelles.

Netherlands, by the Evertee erlands, by the Evertson, Rear Adniral Engelbrecht Denmark, by the Hellgoland, Rear Admiral Koch.
Sweden, by the Gotha, Rear Admiral

Norway, by the Frithjof, Rear Admiral Russia, by the Rossia, Rear Admiral Nicholas Skryloff. United States, by the Brooklyn, Real

A Brilliant Day. After a threatening morning the day brightened, and a brilliant day for the naval review is promised. The streets morning, and on all sides were bewildering masses of glittering uniforms, military bands, sailors of all ranks and nationalities. The colonial troops arrived at 8 o'clock and

The steamship New York, with a large party of sightseers on board, left South ampton at 5 o'clock yesterday evening and As the American greyhound traversed the ine of British warships, with the stars and tripes flying proudly, and a fine band play ng national airs, each warship dipped he flag, and she was greeted with hearty cheer the German warship Koenig Wilhelm, the latter's band played "Hail Columbia."

Oldtimers. An interesting feature of the British fleet was the training ships, which comprised three of the early ironclads, a squadron of cruisers which usually winters, with a trainng crew on board, in the West Indies or in e other warm latitude, and a fleet ome other warm facture, and a free of raining brigs which cruise in the neigh-orhood of the British ports.

Tre British fleet assembled June 22 and

vas drawn up in four lines, extending from breast of Portsmouth harbor to a distance about five miles to the westward. Following the precedent of former naval eviews, there was free access to the review round up to the hour named for the official aspection, when all vessels with visitors

Prince of Wales. As usual on such occasions, the Trinity yacht Irene, with the older brethren on board, led the way, the Victoria and Albert with the Prince of Wales on board, being accompanied by the royal yachts Osborne and Alberta, the admiralty yacht Enchantess, the Cunard liner Campania, with the mbers of the house of lords and house of commons on board, and a vessel convey-ing the foreign ambassadors and their

The Flagship.

The commander-in-chief of this port, Sir Newell Salmon, V. C., K. C. B., transferred his flag from the Victory to the battleship Mars, one of the latest additions to the fleet and which has been built and fitted ou

The battleships Jupiter, Victorious and Renown also made their first appearances in the commissioned fleet. These four ships, as well as the Majestic

and Magnificent, are armed with the new twelve-inch wire guns, of which each ship carries four mounted, or barbette, two for-ward and two aft. These guns have a range of about fifteen miles. In addition, carry twelve six-inch quick-firers, eighteen twelve-pound quick-firers, and twelve three-pound Hotchkiss, and are fitted with fivetorpeto discharge tubes.

Another important addition to the fleet was seen in the two cruisers Powerful and

China station-vessels of 25,000 horse power and a speed of twenty-two knots. They in-clude in their armament two 9.2-inch guns and a number of quick-firers and Maxims. A Brilliant Spectacle. All the warships will be illuminated this evening with rainbows of electric lights, exending from the stem to the bow, over th

essels present will be outlined by electri

Terrible, the former commissioned for the

Ther will be no moon visible, and the effect of simultaneously lighting up every ship of the gigantic fleet, and switching off, may be expected to be magical. On the occasion of the visit of the Italian squadron to Spithead in 1895, when they were welcomed by a fleet of English ships the electric illuminations formed one of the prettiest features of the fetes. The naval guests include Rear Admiral H. R. H. Prince Henry of Pruss'a, K. G.; Vice Admiral H. R. H. the Duke of Gunoa, Rear Admiral Miller, U. S. N., and other distinguished flag officers.

The Grand Display. The naval craft present today flew about in Amador county of 200 pennants—a number which but for the now under attachment.

size and importance of the vessels, would have seemed lost in the crush of attending steamers and yachts—craft of every possible description in every possible condition, from the great Atlantic and Australian liners, ross-channel packets, Norway boats, dirty ugs and smart yachts, dainty electric aunches and fishermen's dingy, venturesome canoes and many row boats filled with

wharf rats.

The decorations of this shipping hotch-The decorations of this shipping hotchpotch were as variegated as the crafts they
adorned. The stately liners were trimmed
with a near approach to what is possible in
ships and the long string of flags from stem
to the after rails, showed up very effectively against the morning sky. The smart
yachts were daintily beflagged, but not
much could be said of the rest.

An Equation of Calor

An Eruption of Color.

It was, therefore, a great relief to the eye when at 8 o'clock, on signal from the Re-town, Admiral Sir Howell Salmon's flagship, there broke out on every war vesse a perfect eruption of color. Each ship spread every stitch of bunting it possesser streamers from every spar and rainbows over all. The flags were mainly signals of the international and naval codes and the nultiform colors added very percep an ensemble which was striking as well as

al highness, the Prince of Wales, on behalf of the sovereign of the realm, made the re-views of the ships gathered in her honor. The review itself did not add very much to the picture framed for the spectator this morning, saving always the battle like roar of the great guns, which was enough to waken the dead, when the salute of twenty-

The Royal Reviewers.

The Prince of Wales accompanied by Adniral H. R. H. the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, and Captain H. R. H., the Duke of York, the Princess of Wales and other yalties, with the suites, arrived at Portsroyallies, with the suites, arrived at Portsmouth at 1 o'clock. The party immediately proceeded on board the royal yacht Victoria and Albert, in which forty-one years ago her majesty inspected the fleet, whereupon her royal highness' standard was

After lunching on board at 2:30, the Vic oria and Albert, with the principal royal-es left the harbor for Spithead. She was bllowed by the yacht Irene, by the Pando, Carthage and the Elfin, an admiralty uished foreign visitors.

guished foreign visitors.

Then came the Enchantress, an admiralty yacht, with Hon. George J. Goschen, first lord of the admiralty, and after her the admiralty yacht Wildfire, with Mr. Chamberlain, the secretary of state for the colonies, and the colonial premiers. She was followed by the Eldorado, carrying the ambassadors and special envoys, including Whiteand special envoys, including White-Members of Parliament.

Then came the Danube with the members of the house of lords, the Campania, with

he members of the house of commons, and he Fire Queen, the yacht of the comman er-in-chief at Portsmouth. As the Alber and Victoria was seen approaching, the fleet ed by the Renown and echoed by the for-sign vessels present, fired a deafening royal adute of twenty-one guns. Simultaneously he blue jackets and marines "manned ship the plue jackets and marines manned ship standing on the ironclads in solid lines round their outer edge and filling their tops while on vessels of the older type the yards were quickly dotted. It was very theatrical and interesting

The Victoria and Albert, followed by the other yachts, then steamed through the dines, the sailors heartly cheering and the bands playing "God Save the Queen." The ment made by the executive branch relationship in the sailors heartly cheering and the diate action by the senate, as the agreement made by the executive branch relationship. bands playing "God Save the Queen." The Victoria and Albert afterward anchored between the Renown and the foreign war vessels. Immediately the steam launches of the tereign commanders left the sides of that on wonday next he would ask the

will some out again to the fleet to witness

MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

Congressional Appropriation Divided Among the Various Districts. New York, June 26.—After working two days on its report, the Mississippi river commission concluded its labors this after-

on and the non-resident commissioners

off for their homes. The commission has one over the report to the secretary thorughly and made many important revis-Congress appropriated \$2,833,033 for It is the duty of the commission to hear It is the duty of the commission the elegates from the various districts on the prortionment of this sum and then make heir report accordingly. The commission of the commissi neir report accordingly. The commis-on apportioned \$400,000 for dredging of the river; \$2,000,000 for levees and \$533,033 for the general expenses of the commission, preservation of the banks, and revetments, pur-

chase of new plant and the putting of the plant now at hand in proper condition. The apportionment of the sum by districts is as follows: Lower St Francis district \$ 77,325 nection, when all vessels with visitors hored in their assigned positions, and the rof the fleet was commenced by the White river 150,000 upper Tensas basin 364,300 Lower Yazoo 675,925 ht Irene, with the older brethren on rd, led the way, the Victoria and Albert in the Prince of Wales on board, being Atchafalaya 158,750 pompanied by the royal yachts Osporne La Fourche 5,625

lished in a few weeks and the much needed work of the levees will begin at once. The report of the secretary of war which liberal appropriations for levee extensions. Winchesters Not an Infringement. New Haven, Conn., June 26.—Judge Wheeler of the United States circuit court f the southern district of New York, has

handed a decision in favor of the defend-ants of the famous suit of Bannerman vs. the Winchester Repeating Arms company of this city. In the neighborhood of 100,000 persons were directly interested in the result of this suit, as they were liable for damage for infringements if the plaintiff won the suit. The suit was brought in October, 1894, by Francis Bannerman Brooklyn, N. Y., against the Winches Repeating Arms company to enjoin them from making the Winchester model 90 rifle and the Winchester repeating shotgun, mod-el 33, alleging that the supporting forearm action by which these guns are manipu lated was an infringement upon patents owned by him. Bannerman claimed \$10,000 damages and a royalty upon all the guns of these models which the Winchester ompany had made up to the time the suit Judge Wheeler decided that the Winches

er guns do not infringe upon the patents of Bannerman and dismissed his bill for The President's Nephew. San Francisco, June 26.—In the Unite States district court Judge De Haven an

ounced the appointment of George E Morse, nephew by marriage of Presiden Ackinley, as clerk of the court, vice S Hoffman resigend. Two Failures.

San Francisco, June 26.—The firm of J. G. ohnson & Son, wholesale butchers, filed its oluntary petition of insolvency today. abilities aggregate \$25,000; assets \$24,000, f which one-half is encumbered. The Bay State Mining and Development ompany also filed its petition in insolvency county of uncertain value and

Senator Pettigrew was Interrupted by Paralysis.

VOCAL CHORD WAS AFFECTED

Paragraphs in the Chemical and Earthenware Schedule were Considered - Committee Amendments Carried Through Without Serious Opposition-Mr. Pettigrew is Already Much Improved.

Washington, June 26.—An abrupt and startling halt in the tariff debate occurred in the senate at 2:30 o'clock today when in the midst of a passionate speech enaltor Pettigrew, Silver Republican of outh Dakota, was stricken with paralysis of the vocal chord which brought his vehement speech to a close with a sentence half uttered. The senator was not physically incapacitated, except in the sudden loss of power of speech. Al-though he took his seat unaided, his asociates felt that grave possibilities were involved in such an attack. They were quickly by his side and he was mints-tered to with as little confusion as possible. He left the chamber soon after and was taken home by his friends. The debate proceeded, but no further progress on the tariff was made, and the awe like feeling occasioned by this incident led to an adjournment at 3 o'clock. The Second Trip.

The senate started today on its second passage through the bill, the purpose being to dispose of all items previously passed over. The paragraphs considered were in the chemical and earthenware schedule and failed to elicit more than echnical debate, except in the instance erminating with Mr. Pettigrew's afflic-Senator Pettigrew rallied rapidly and

this evening chatted pleasantly with his family and a few friends who called at his home. He was still a little weak from the effects of the atack but greatly improved, and said he felt quite well. There was no fever nor any unpleasant symptoms growing out of the attack. His physicians anticipate no serious result.

The Day's Proceedings. The attendance of senators was very meager, and as the tariff bill was about to be taken up, Mr. Vest called attention to the absence of a quorum.

Fifteen minutes were required to secure Mr. Harris of Kansas presented the report on the Pacific railroads agreed to by the committee on Pacific railroads yesterday. He also presented a report giving the views of himself and Senators

Mr. Morgan, who concurred in the re-

the tariff bill into conference. He would therefore feel compelled to resist taking up any other business until the tariff oill was disposed of. The resolution then vent to the calendar. The tariff bill was then taken up. A contest arose over paragraph 1, acids. Mr. Allison asked to restore salvcilic acid to the dutable list. Mr. Vest resisted at

considerable length. The amendment was agreed to, 30

A Sugar Incident. At this point an incident with refererence to the sugar schedule occurred. A letter from the secretary of the treasury gave information as to certain sugar drawbacks. In this connection Mr. Caffery (Louisiana) took occasion to explain information furnished by Secretary Carlisle as to the amount of raw sugar required to make a pound of refined sugar had come from the sugar refiners. information, he said, had come from the treasury official, who was recognized as the sugar expert. While involving no personal reflections, yet it established that the treasury reports came from sugar refineries either belonging to the trust or under the influence of the

Mr. Lindsay (Kentucky) stated he had formerly said that his friend from Kentucky (Carlisle) had necessarily de-rived this information from the refiners La Fourche 5,625
Pontchartrain 137,675
Lake Bourgogne 2,700
Barataria 168,750
Which now appeared to be established.
Mr. Allison caused some amusement by saying his only desire had been to tect the secretary of the treasury, Mr. Carlisle, from the reflections of the management of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary. which now appeared to be established ators from Kentucky and Louisiana (Lindsay and Caffery). His information was that the secretary's figures based from reports from the New York ustom experts. Mr. Caffery disclaimed that any per-

sonal reflection was involved, and at length argued that the official figures on which the sugar schedule was based were erroneous, 'and on this erroneous basis, this whole schedule is predicated." After the Diversion. After this diversion the senate came ack to the detailed consideration of the bill. White (California) said that when coal was taken up he would propose an amendment allowing a drawback of duty

on coal used by American steam ves-

Mr. Allison said that this would beacseptaable to the finance committee, the change having been in contemplation. Paragraph 7½, bleaching powder, again went over at Mr. Spooner's request. On paragraph 14, coal tar, not especially provided for, the ad valorem was increased from 25 to 35 per cent, and on all other products of coal tar, not medicial, the ad valorem was increased from

glass and fish glue, the house rate of 2½ cents per pound was restored on the grade valued not above 10 cents per pound; the other rates remaining as re-

Paragraph 50, ultramarine blue, greed to as reported, with a change of duty to 3½ cents per pound.

In paragraph 58, phosphorus, the rate was changed to 15 cents per pound.

Mr. Vest's Comment

While these changes were going on, Mr. Vest made frequent remarks in his characteristic vein. On soda, used in soap, Mr. Vest made an amusing speech on soap and the extent to which it was

sed by the Democrats. In paragraph 81, vanillin, the duty was changed to 8 cents per ounce. A new paragraph, 801/2, was inserted,

Tonquin, or tonka beans 5 cents per pound; vanilla beans \$2; vanilla beans known as cuts, \$1.

or else a cover for your old one. We have both at prices that will surprise you when you see the goods.



Black Gloria Silk Umbrellas

PARASOL GOVERS.

In chiffon, fish net, Pt. Despret, etc., make an old or soiled parasol ook new, special prices this week.

Plain Fish net ruffled parasol cover, \$1.25 is the usual price, this

GLOVES Monday Only.

All colors kid gloves worth \$1.00 pair, Monday only......55e

HOSE.

also ginghams, percales, etc. Children's seamless heavy bicycle hose, worth 20c pair, Monday only they go 3 for 25c, or, pair.....0c

UNDERWEAR.

Special sale of fine imported ribbed vests this week, long or short sleeves, high or low neck, good val-

SHIRT WAISTS ARE CHEAP NOW.

We can't give you prices on all of them, but they are marked down to midsummer clearance prices, right now, and they are selling too-the new coin dot Lappets are "catching on" almost faster than we can supply them. Come in before the choicest ones are gone.

WASH GOODS.

MONDAY SPECIAL.

10 and 12c yard wide percales, all date, \$1.50 is the regular price, this MONDAY SPECIAL. colors and patterns, Monday only 5c week98c

DRESS GOODS REDUCED.

Children's Dresses.

Great reductions in all lines of

children's ready made dresses, all the newest prettiest designs of the

season in dimities, organdies, and

This week all \$2.00 and \$2.25 chil-

dren's dresses, all ages, dimities, or-

gandies, etc., go for

85c and \$1.00 figured imported China silks, all colors and patterns,

EATHER BARGAINS.

BY that we mean special prices this week on seasonable merchandise goods that you actually need right now. It's our way of doing business—we give you prices right now that other stores do not think of offering until the season is over. Notice our Monday specials.

CLOAKS AND SUITS.

LADIE'S SUITS AT 50 PER CENT DISCOUNT.

this week, Our entire stock of Ladies' Silk or Wool Suits at 50 cents on the dollar. Our loss is your gain. This is your golden opportunity.

LINEN CRASH, "CRISPINE" AND DUCK SUITS

for hot weather wear. All the swell novelties are now on display in our suit department. Cool, airy "Crispine" requires no lining, the most popular summer dress fabric now in the market, not expensive either. Ask to see our "Crispine" Suits.

TWO SUIT LEADERS.

Ladies' Duck Suits, blazer jackets, fancy stripes, checks, dots, \$1.19

N, B.-- All suits guaranteed to fit perfectly; all alterations made by an experienced suit maker.

331 PER CENT OFF ALL CAPES AND REEFERS

Go now at one-third off the former price. Fine assortment of Silk, Wool and Satin Capes to choose from. All the newest designs in Children's Reefers. This discount for this week only and no longer.

RIBBONS—50 pieces Lousine, Taffeta plain and moire, Roman stripes 250 etc, 3 to 6 in. wide, reg. price 35 to 60c; choice Monday only......250

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT. MOTHERS, ATTENTION!

WE want to sell you a suit for your boy this week.

Probably he needs it, most boys require new clothes pretty often. If he doesn't happen to need a suit right now it will pay you to buy for future use. Our proposition for one week is to give

A pair of shoes and stockings free with every boys' suit purchased for \$2.00 or over.

All suits marked in plain figures and sold at their usual prices.

THIS OFFER

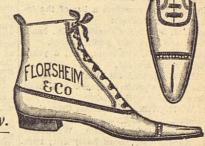
SPECIAL PRICES ON

Trunks, Satchels, etc.

This week. Best and largest assortment in the city to choose from.

15 Per Cent Discount on

Monday Only.



WE SAVE YOU MONEY ON ALL HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS IN OUR BIG BUSY BASEMENT.

Kaufman's

Kaufman's

Kaufman's

Kaufman's

Kaufman's

Kaufman's

Kaufman's

Kaufman's

Yesterday's Sports with Men and Horses.

St. Louisians Walked Home from the Fair Grounds - Ornament Outran Typhoon II.-Earl Kiser a Winner at the Southern Indiana Tourna-

St. Louis, June 26.-Kentucky beat Missouri-Ornament outran Typhoon I at the fair grounds today and several tho and St. Louisians walked home. The muc played Typhoon II. was beaten not only by Ornament, but also by Buckvidere, a 12 to 1 shot, who came near getting into first place. Aside from the re-assertment of prointment. Ornament's price, 19 to 20 and out, prevented any, heavy play on him by the visitors, while Typhoon at 11 to 10 was hardly more attractive. A very large sum of money was made on the race, but it was not done by Ornament. It was made by a select coterie which had apparently very excellent reasons for knowing that Buckvidere would run second, and the con ponent parts of the corterie fund found 2 t 1 for place, about as good a thing as the

The day opened with a clear sky, a c wind, and a track like an unbacked brick Three races passed through that strew of clay before the Derby was called, and the churning did not improve it any. A Clever Maneuver.

The only good going on the track was around the outside edge, but apparently the only man who recognized the fact and used his knowledge was C. T. Patterson, the owner of Ornament. Mr. Patterson took a cane and unostentatiously sat down near the mile post while the three starters paraded before the grand stand. Buck-videre, ridden by Slaughter, came first, Ty-phoon, ridden by Garner, next, and Ornament, with Clayton in the saddle last. The crowded grand stand gave them the usual encouragement and they went to the post. Starter Kitchen sent them away to a flying start with Buckvidere a nose in front. Force of habit sent every jockey over to the rai at the turn, right in the heaviest going of the track. Owner Patterson, at the mile post, smiled sweetly and sat still. As they came around Typhoon was in the lead with Ornament at her ear. Buckvidere was close up, and each slinging mud like a poliician. As the three neared the quarter Mi Patterson, the owner of Ornament, arose and signaled with his cane. At the instan Clayton shot Ornament clear across to the dry ground and before the other jockey; could gasp the race was practically won Clayton's maneuver freshened up the son o Order so he made five lengths and he kep it to the close. The mile post, too, was the it to the close. The mile post, too, was the place Typhoon apparently had an engagement, for he wanted to stop—and for all practical purposes did stop there. He was beaten so hard and so badly that the torn up Typhoon tickets looked like a snow. Twenty thousand people witnessed the race. Ornament will be shipped to Cincinnati tomorrow to run in the Oakley derby. The Summaries.

First race, one mile—C. S. Bush won Garnett Ripple 2; Bob White 3. Time Second race, mile and 20 yards, selling-faddalo won; Lady Britannic 2; Moralist

ddalo won, Time, 1:561/2. Phird race, 11-6 miles—Damocles won May 2; David: 3. Time, 1:561/4.

Fourth race, St. Louis Derby, \$12,000, m:le and a half—Ornament, 127, Clayton, 19 to 20 and out, won; Buckvidere, 125, C. Slaughter, 12 to 1 and 8 to 5, second; Typhoon II., 125, Garner, 11 to 10 and out, third. Time.

EARL KISER WON.

Feature of the South Indiana Wheelmen's Annual Tournament. delphia, June 26.—Earl Kiser of this afternoon defeated Eddie Dayton, this afternoon defeated Eddie Bald and Tom Cooper in a match race or \$1,000 best two in three heats at a mile. Only two heats were run, and the Dayton youth won both easily.

The race was the chief attraction of South Indiana Wheelmen's 11th an-Jimmy Michael rode a two-mile exhi bition, paced by three triplets. His time for the first mile was 2:05 4-5, and for the

Kempton Park Races.

two miles 4:10 2-5.

ing first, and J. Ryan's Chesseur second. This race is a handicap of 1,000 sovereigns for 3-year-olds and upward.

Y. M. C. A. ROAD RACE.

Will Shoup Does Ten Miles In 29 Minutes 50 Seconds. The first road race by the Y. M. C. A club was run yesterday morning over the new course which has been chris-tened the Y. M. C. A. course. It starts at Nob Hill, goes east five miles in the

rection of Falcon, and then five miles return. There were twelve starters this was. Will Shoup, the fast young rider, was he only scratch man. He won the time rize. Art Matthews, with a handicap of our minutes, won second time prize. Ear Dickey, who had a handicap of nine min-utes, was the first man in. The results were as follows:

Place Handicap Time Dickey Perry Matthews

Shoup scratch A gold medal was given to Shoup, and a saddle and cyclometer to Dickey. The starter was Captain Duncan of the Roadsters; the timers were I. S. ris, A. S. Blake and P. C. Wright.

CAMP IS DEAD.

His Mysterious Injuries are not Vet Fully Explained-Funeral Today.

A brief item in yesterday's Gazette, old of the death, just before daylight atturday morning, of H. B. Camp, the Midland brakeman who was mysterojusly injured last Monday night in Colorad

ng the matter. It was at first h that he had been slugged and robbebd, and then thrown down into the old been vault where he was found, but later deault where he was found, but later derelopments seem to justify the belief
hat he was wandering around in an
ntoxicated condition, and fell into the
rellar, a distance of about 12 feet, and
truck on his blead among some tooks
and debris, as tracks were plainly visiole in the wet ground the next morning,
which showed the course he had
aken. It is known that he loaned to
riends considerable of the money which friends considerable of the money which it was at first claimed he had on his person the night that he was injured, and as he had been drinking for two or three days, that fact may possibly account

assaulted and robbed.

He was unconscious from the time that he was discovered until he died, and never rallied enough to be able to throw any light upon the manner in which he eccived his injuries.

Drs. Winternitz, Briscoe and Wolf held an autopsy over the remains of camp yesterday afternoon, and found the skull badly fractured behind the right ear and

over the left eye, and the front part of the brain flooded with coagulated blood, and were inclined to believe that he received his injuries where he fell quest will be held by Coroner Marlow Monday afternoon.

The funeral will be held this afternoon

at 2 o'clock from St. Mary's Catholic church in Colorado City, and burial will be made in the Colorado City cemetery, London, June 26.—At the Kempton park first summer meeting today, the Lorillard-Beresford stables 3-year-old brown gelding Sandia won third in the race for the coronation cup; Mr. E. Horton's Victor Wild beating to instructions from his relatives in Georgia. The funeral will be largely attended by railroad employes and other friends. Camp was 38 years old, and had been in Colorado City about five years, in the employ of the Colorado

CHICAGO IMPRESSIONS.

Mr. J. R. McKinnie Returns from Visit in the "Windy City"-Crip-ple Creek Making Favorable Impressions.

Mr. J. R. McKinnie arrived at hom riday from Chicago, where he has been or the past two weeks. In speaking of his visit Mr. McKinnie aid he had a very pleasant time and

While in the "Windy City" he met a funny in the heavy night air of British clubdom, had a similar idea when he said: "Be good, and you will be happy ing business in Colorado, and was asked all about Cripple Creek and its proper-

Mr. McKinnie said people in the eas are becoming more enlightened every day on the mining question and see that mining, when properly carried on, is not only Chicago was investigating milling ma

The Street Commissioner Did th Work of His Life Last Night on Colorado Avenue. Last evening at 8 o'clock Officer Mc

DUNNINGTON'S SWIFT WORK.

New telephoned to Street Commissioner Dunnington that a dangerous hole had been broken through the street box at the corner of Colorado avenue and Ser enth streets. Mr. Dunnington had hi men upon the place in a few moment and the damage was repaired by o'clock. This work of the commissione is the quickest on record.

Chicago, June 26.—John S. Moyer, book eeper and cashier of the New York In on a charge of embezzlement and larcen the is under arrest, being unable to procure the bond of \$2,000. He has been in the employ of the company since 1893. The amount of the alleged embezzlement is said to be about \$10,000.

Was Tired of Ruins. Some Americans-in-Europe while sight-seeing in one of the famous capitals no

Fifth race, one mile and 70 yards—Dick Behan won; A. B. C. 2; Jack Bradley 3.

Time, 1:56.

Sixth race, one mile—Gold Top won; Royall Choice 2; Nannie L's Sister 3. Time, and chain, and six or seven dollars in silver in his pockets, a fact which would tend to dissipate the claim that he was assaulted and roybed and an experimental and the second of the receiving his injuries, he still had on his gold watch in the disappearance of considerable work. It was mighty glad, too. Why, it's been weeks since I run across anybody from home."

Being of genial disposition, the Americans anybody from home. Being of genial disposition, the Americans anybody from home. Seculded lifte. A delicate child, she had tend to dissipate the claim that he was contain greeting and were presently resonance of considerable work. It was mighty glad, too. Why, it's been weeks since I run across anybody from home."

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was from Arizona; "Yessir made my pile in one of the biggest mining camps in the place," and he had come to Europe because it was the proper thing to do He was, however, homesick, "'Tisn' just the folks," he said; "it's the place Why, when I first come over I engaged a guide and told him to take me round and show me all the sights. Well, sir, he did; an' what do ye s'pose he had to show? Nothin' in the world but ruins, just one tumble-down, worm-eaten, no 'count old shanty after another, until I got tired. 'Look here,' I says at last, 'I've had enough of this ruin business If you've got any brand-new, twenty-six story sky scrapers I'll take a look at them, but no more of yer ruins for me.

Mark Twain's Condition. Mark Twain really ought to come home and collect his life insurance. The newspapers have had him sick, and then dead—latterly they have modified it to dead broke. Br'er Twain, he jes' lies low in London and gets his new book out. As a matter of fact, our genial veteran is living in substantial luxury in the literary capital of the world, where he can most advantageously launch his new 'round-the-world story-book, and where, f he likes, he can enjoy that distinguish ed personal consideration which is denied prophets in their own country. His daughter is completing her musical education on the continent. Mr. Clemens has not taken a mansion on Carleton Terrace for the jubilee season, as most of the other distinguished Americans in London. other distinguished Americans in London and he had a very pleasant time and met a number of old acquaintances, but the intense heat which prevailed during his entire stay detracted much from the pleasure free otherwise would have enjoyed.

While in the (Whinday Charl's agents) of the pleasure free otherwise would have enjoyed.

> but you won't have any fun."-(Leslie's Weekly. "THE DESCENDANT."

Something About the Author of a Strong Book Less than three months ago there ap-

Messrs. Harper & Bros., an anonymous novel bearing the title of "The Descend-ant." The truth that a strong book is ound to command attention was exen pound to command attention was exem-plified in this case, for, although "The Descendant" had had little preliminary advertising, it was pounced upon by the eviewers at once. Some of the critics were content to call it interesting, others stigmatized it as painful or morbid. No one accused it of weakness. There were naturally many speculations as to it authorship, the majority inclining to the sellef that it was the work of a mar One well known bookman declared that t bore every evidence of having come rom the hand of the author of "The Damnation of Theron Ware." A few hercelved traces of the eternal feminine its pages, among them being The Crit's reviewer, who said, in its issue of "The writer is evidently a w man. This is made manifest, not by any absence of virility, but by the presence of certain delicacies of insight, such as no man could be expected to exhibit The same writer said: "If Hall Cain had written this novel, the world would have said that it was one of his mos owerful stories, and much more coher ent and artistic than anything he had previously done." To all those who yield even a partial assent to this opinion, it will doubtless come with a shock of sur prise to learn that the book is not only entirely written before the author had reached her 22d birthday

he real child's appetite for fairy tales a passion which she admits she has nev-er quite outgrown. She says herself that she remembers learning to read in order o enjoy unassisted the pages of Grimm's ime she was 13, she had learned to love Robert Browning, and he has never lost the first place among poets in her heart, although Swinburne holds a close sec-ond. This imaginative development was perhaps no more than one often sees in a bright child. But in Miss Glasgow's case there was much more. At the age

of 18 she began a systematic study of political economy and socialism. She ead the works of Draper, Buckle, Lecky, Ebbon, Romanes, Weissman and many others, and was strongly influenced by John Stuart Mill—an influence that clares itself clearly in "The Descend It was almost a matter of course tha she should be an ardent disciple of Charles Darwin and Herbert Spencer, and an advocate of Huxley and Haeckel. She brought her mind to a point where her imagination was held in check, al-though not fetterel, by her scientific training. As one who knows her inti mately says of her: "Law and the work-ings of phenomena by law became her point of view." All this abstract science has been unable, however, to banish the inborn love of stories. To this day, Miss Glasgow finds her greatest intellectua enjoyment in a fine novel, and it seem enjoyment in a fine novel, and it seems almost a matter of course that Thomas Hardy should be to her the first of all novelists, living or dead, although it is less clear why she should prefer "Jude the Obscure" to any of his other books. It is a far cry from Hardy to another prime favorite of hers—Lafcadlo Hearn. —and one more readily understands why her special favorites among hovels should be "Les Miserables," "Vanity Fair" and 'Anna Karenina."

With all the work Miss Glasgow has done, she has had little time for social life. Society does not attract her es-pecially, and she is quiet and reserved company, although, when her interes or sympathy is awakened, the ready southern cordiality warms her manner. But better than all social contact she oves her books and animals. Even the birds of the air are her pets, and their clamor at her window often sends her flying from her desk to the pantry to se cure the supply of crumbs they have earned to expect from her hands. While 'The Descendant' is Miss Glasgow's firs oublished work, her writing is no new thing. By the time she could read in words of two syllables she had begun to

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

cendant" was not produced without deep hought, it was a thoroughly spontaneous work, written with absolute sincerit nd passionate absorption. It can scarce v be doubted that the woman who, as girl, could show the self-restraint to refuse to offer to the public a book sh pelieved to be below her best power will have the courage to decline duce new work so quickly as to

er the reputation she has already wo

-(Christine Terhune Herrick, in Greek Knot Coiffure.

The Oriental question has left its mark on women's fashions. This is exempli-fied in the resurrection of the Greek knot as a coiffure in Paris. French popular sympathy is now thoroughly in favor of the Greeks, and therefore this way of showing individual sympathy is getting to coming and dressy, it is likely to become general.

"Have you any objections to telling me why you fellows call your fat men's club the Liberals'?" "Certainly not. It's no secret. We call it that because no narrow person can be long."—(Cincinnati Enquirer.

Tommy's Disappointment. "Tommy had a bitter disappointment esterday.' "What was it?"
"Tell about it, Tommy."
"Th' paper said our preacher wuz goin"

to exchange pulpits with 'nother preacher—an' I went t' church an' there wuz th' same pulpit—an' a 'nother man."

WARNING.

People who wish to buy the High Grade ohmer Pianos are warned against agents who are selling a cheap piano with a sim-

Is only procurable from their agent, Charles Dopf, who holds

OF COLORADO.

Yours truly, GHAS. DOPF.

325 N. Tejon Street. Colorado Springs, Colo.

DOYLE BROS. Plumbing and

Heating Jobbing Promptly Attended To. 17 E. Kiowa St., Colorado Springs.

The Safest Investments In Colorado —

Are first-class mortgage loans, secured on improved cultivated, irrigated farm lands. They have stood the test of panics better than any city loans. Irrigated crops never fail. Any sum above \$300 invested. In-A. T. BACON, 406 McPhee Bldg, Denver quire of



Only One Beauty Doctor IN AMERICA.

rison.

For nine years she has been located in San Francisco, where she has, beyond question, the largest dermatological institute in the United States. That Mrs. Harrison has been enabled to conduct an ever increasing business during this long period proves her absolutely reliable. Mrs. Harrison has now opened branch parlors in this city for the greater convenience of the many ladies here who are unable to travel to San Francisco.

Parlor treatments, harmless and ure, will be given for Wrinkles, 'Treckles. Pimples, Warts, Moles, and all facial blemishes and their emoval positively guaranteed.

No artificial complexion or "enmeled beauty" ought to be tolerated since the discovery of that ronderful scientific skin food, Lolo Montez Creme The skin absorbs it—feeds on it—and is purified of Blemishes, Wrinkles are filled out and healthy color restored. Naturally beautiful complexions are made proof against the ravages of time, work and worry.

nd worry.
MRS. HARRISON uses ft. She is
and looks 25. Jar, lasting three months, 75 cents MRS. HARRISON'S 4 Day Hair Restorer

Restores gray or faded hair to its natural color and freshness, with-out any bad effects whatever. No stickiness or sediment. MRS. NETTIE HARRISON

Represented by ELIDA B. JONES. The Second store on Bijou.

The Everhart Building. Tejon and Bijou Streets.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Gazette "WANTS" Bring Largest Returns for Smallest Cost.

HOTELS. THE ALTA VISTA.
Family and Commercial.
Second to no hotel in the city.
Rates \$2.50 to \$4.00 per day.
Special by the week. THE ALAMO HOTEL, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Special commercial and family rates.

Good sample rooms.

J. M. Ward, Manager. TRON SPRINGS HOTEL-MANITOU, Special rates by the week.

J. H. THOMPSON, Prop. Manufactur annum

A WORD—Gazette Want Ads.

Local Advertisements.

One-Haif Cent Per Word Each Insertion. Fifteen Cents Per Line Per Week. No Advertisement Taken for Less than Ten Cents.

Office Fees, 50c and \$1.00 for 2 and 3 months Office Hours, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

WANTED.

WANTED—Room and board, not over \$7 per week, in Manitou or Colorado Springs. Address N No. 10, Gazette.

WANTED—To give piano lessons in ex-change for practice hours; must be within a few blocks of Grace church. Ad-dress Teacher, care of wizette, O No. 3.

VANTED—Position as waitress or cham-bermaid, experienced; 406 W. Platte ave.

WANTED—Two good newspaper solici-tors; good pay; apply after 8 a. m. Mon-tay; 103 N. Cascade.

WANTED-To let; seven room modern house, well furnished, to responsible people for the summer months; house

in be seen any day after 10 a. m.; 14 E

WANTED-Typewriting at low rates best city references; 719 N. Nevada.

WANTED—A buyer for small, paying business; lady or gentleman; central lo-cation; good reasons for selling. Great sacrifice if taken before July 2nd. Ad-dress N, No. 7, Gazette.

WANTED-A tenant for a nicely fur-nished 7 room contage for the summer; cool and clean; piano. Call Monday a, m., party goes west Wednesday; rent \$25; 21 N. Prospect st.

WANTED-Table waitress, at Glockne

WANTED-A German girl; references re quired. Address P. O. Box 418.

WANTED—To trade; two desirable resi dences on Colorado ave., for Southern California property. Address M No. 4 Savetta

WANTED-A young girl, assist with housework; 507 N. Tejon st.

WANTED—Information concerning the whereabouts of F. L. or Frank Lawson Mallor. Address 66-67 Bank Block, Colo-

WANTED-Young ladies interested in art to execute order work, souvemrs, etc. Call between 1 and 5 p. m., at School of Design, McIntyre-Barnett building.

WANTED—Boarders in the country; no consumptives. Apply at Bernard's Livery Stable, 17 and 21 E. Cucharas st.

WANTED-Purchaser for a fine young orchard and cottage in Southern California, near Riverside. Address J No. 1, Gazette office.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

109 E. Huerfano.

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

S PAULDING HOUSE.
Opposite Alamo park.
Hates \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day.
Byron N. Himebaugh, Manager. THE GARLAND, (Opposite Antiers Hotel.)
Large rooms, reasonable rates. Translent trade solicited.
Mrs. J. G. Garland, Prop.

YE CHELTEN INN."
Centrally located.

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

F URNISHED APARTMENTS.
Reasonable Rates.
Hibbard & Faulkner, Props.
122 East Cucbaras street. THE LA VETA.

Elegantly furnished rooms.

Bteam heat. All modern conveniences.

New Rouse Block.

W. A. Arey.

Proprietor.

RESTAURANTS.

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

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

MRS M'GREGOR.
Dining room.

117 East Pike's Peak avenue.

Your choice of regular meals or short orders.

SOUTH SIDE RESTAURANT.
230 S. Tejon street.
Regular dinner from 11:30 to 1:30, 25 cents.
Short orders at all hours. FINCH'S EXCHANGE LUNCH ROOM,
Rear Board of Trade. Is the place to get a first-class Lunch or Short Order at reasonable rates.

BOARDING HOUSES.

M RS. M. L. De COURSEY. 220 North Cascade Ave.

M ISS A. A. WARREN.
780 North Cascade avenue.
Also No. 128 E. Boulder street.

MRS. C. C. HARRISON.

5 Boulder Crescent.

Three blocks north of Antiers Hotel.

M ISS MATTHEWSON. No. 2 N. Cascade Ave. (The Dr. Solly House.)

MRS. ZEVERLY.

M RS. MAY. 823-325 E. Bijou street.

DESIRABLE LOCATION.
Modern conveniences.
Moz N. Tejon street and 28 E. Dale street.
Miss M. C. Blandin.

TABLE BOARDERS A SPECIALTY.
Centrally located.
Mrs. J. B. Karleskint, prop., 114 E. Platte.

M ISS M'AULEY, 313 East Kiowa Street.

W OODBINE COTTAGE, Mrs. L. A. Goodsell, Proprietor Bath and Electric Lights. 218 East Pike's Peak Ave.

THE MISSES FOSTERS, M. A. Foster's ranch. Cheyenne Canon.

M ISS L. M. ABELL, 606 N. Nevada avenue.

THE EASTHOLM.

Mrs. H. B. Cooper, Proprietor.

Pleasant room and bath at reasonable prices; Cascade, Colo.

Notice of Annual Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Union Gold Mining company will be held at room 18, El Paso block, Colorado Springs, Colo., on Monday, July 5th, 1897, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of sucn other business as may properly come before the meeting.

The books of the company will be closed at 12 o'clock, noon, on the 29th day of June and re-opened on July 6th, 1897.

E. S. Johnson, President.

C. H. Morse, Secretary.

Legal Notice.

To Whom it May Concern—The firm heretofore existing under the name and style of Russell Prentice and company, doing business in the city of Colorado Springs, El Paso county, Colorado, is this day dissolved, and the business hereafter will be conducted in the name of J. A. Wright.

Russell Prentice

J. A. Wright.

Russell Prentice,
J. A. Wright,
Colorado Springs, June 19, 1897.

Concern:
Public notice is herby given that on Saturday, the 10th day of July, 1897, at 2 o'clock p. m., en said day, at the corral on the Perkins ranch, one mile south of Fountain, El Paso county, Colorado, I will sell one sorrel mare weighing about 900 pounds, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, to satisfy an agistors lien I have against said property. Said property being owned by Perry Johnson of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Oliver Jones.

year and transacting as may lawfully come before said meet as may lawfully come before said meet ing.

Seth Baker, President.

A. H. Whaite, Secretary. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Mary McKinney Mining company will be held at the office of the company, Room 8, First National Bank building, Colorado Springs, Colo., on Monday, the 5th day of July, 1897, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of the said day, for the election of directors, and the transaction of any other business which may legally come before the meeting.

A. C. Van Cott, Secretary.

Colorado Springs, Colo., June 25th, 1897.

WANTED—Information concerning the following companies:
Humboldt Mining & Smelting company of Leadville.
Straub Mountain G. M. & T. Co. Willbray G. M. Co. Mohawk G. M. Co. Wolsey and Cripple Creek Gold Mining & Tunneling company (not St. Louis & C. C. Mining & Tunneling Co.)
Nickie Plate G. M. Co. Somerset M. & M. Co. Fall River & Colo. M. Co. Cripple Creek & Boston G. M. Co. Cripple & Gold Quartz M. Co. Send same to B. 4. Gazete. Crow, recently residing Editorial rooms, Gazette. WANTED-At Loraine ranch, near the Pine timber, boarders; \$7 a week; horses furnished free; Box 567 Colorado Springs.

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

WANTED—By small, private family, fur nished house; must be reasonable. Stat-location and price. M. M. M., Gazette. WANTED—Situation as a governess or lady's maid; first-class references; speaks French, German and Italian flu-ently. Address Miss Emma Hugentabler, 232 E. Willamette.

WANTED-Everybody to keep cool dur-ing the hot season, and this you can do by using the new ventilating stove hood in the kitchen; several now in use in this city, giving entire satisfaction. Call and see it and get references, at Blake's, 18

shoes, etc., for a 1200 or 1400 gentle, free driver, bay or b dress H No. 5, care Gazette. WANTED-\$2,000 long-term loan on new house and lot in Colorado City. Act-ual cost of property \$4,100. P. O. box 403. WANTED-Information concerning the Fall River & Colorado Mining & Milling Company, Editorial rooms, Gazette.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Nice celery plants, 40c per 100; 313 E. Vermijo st.

HEAP HOUSES-On easy payments-

\$ 500—3 room cottage. \$ 800—3 room cottage. \$ 1500—4 room cottage, large lot.

These are a few of our cheap homes and
can be purchased on your own terms.
Call and see our list. Tyler & Co. WANTED—Horses to pasture \$1 per month; 10,000 acres, one mile from town. Also, for rent, two pastures near town. J. W. Carmack, 737 E. Cache la Poudre.

FOR SALE—Old established transfer, carriage and livery business, doing a good business; will be sold cheap if taken at once. Sickness in family reason for selling. Address P. O. Box 376, City. WANTED—Position as a traveling com-panion for an invalid lady or house-teeper in private family. Address O No., Gazette. FOR SALE—English Beagle hound pups; No. 2 Santa Fe road.

FOR SALE—A bargain if taken at once; 4 room cottage and bath, lot 50 ft. by 200 ft., and a corner lot 50 ft. by 150 ft. Box 670, City. FOR SALE-Or exchange for property in

this city; six building lots in Garden Place addition, Denver. Address N No. Gazette.

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-son, Rocky Ford, Colo. WANTED—Situation by a competent but-ler from the east with first-class ref-erences from Chicago society people. Ad-dress O No. 2, Gazette. WANTED—Position, by a stenographer, familiar with general clerical work; Denver references. Address N, No. 8, this office. FOR SALE—Horse and phaeton, Inquire 829 N. Weber st.

FOR SALE—Nice organ, good as new, good make; cheap, Call at 719 E. Ki-wa st.

FOR SALE—\$2,000 will buy one of the most profitable and best-located business stands offered for some time. It can be demonstrated that the profits during the past will pay for it in less than 18 months. Ill health of owner is reason for selling.

Wm. G. Shapcott, Agency,
Hagerman block, 111 E. Kiowa.

FOR SALE—Controlling interest in pat-ented claim on Glove hill, in shipping ore, for \$2,000. Address N No. 5, Gazette. FOR SALE—Large, well matched draft team, sound in evry respect; true and trusty; also harness and wagon, almost new. Call at 105 E. Bijou.

WANTED—By a teacher of many years experience in the public schools of this city; will take two more students desiring to make up work. Address N No. 6, Ga-FOR SALE—Very cheap, a number of saddle horses at Austin Bluffs pasture. FOR SALE—Cheap; the family driving mare belonging to Mr. Tyler; is at Aus tin Bluffs ranch.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, by owner, six room modern house on car line; North Tejon st. Address M No. 5, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Pony, perfectly safe for ladies and children to ride or drive, cheap. Address M No. 8.

WANTED—Team, and carriage for few days, for private use, without driver. Guarantee good care. 1015 Colorado ave.

FOR SALE—Four lots corner Weber and Uintah streets. Price \$1,150 to \$1,550. Also 100x190 feet corner Tejon and Dale. W. N. Burgess. 112 North Tejon street. FOR SALE—Blue grass sod. J. Kaiser, landscape gardner. 412 Grand View St.

FOR SALE—Will sell the handsome res-idence, 730 N. Nevada avenue at a bar-gain; terms very easy. W. N. Burgess, 112 N. Tejon street. FOR SALE—Complete household outfit for cash or on easy payments, at 118 and 120 E. Huerfano street.

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

FOR SALE-Complete shooting gallery outfit, and a good location to run it. A. FOR SALE—Household furniture; cheap; 317 W. Kiowa st. WANTED—Situation by a first class but-ler; best references from last employer. Address M No. 1, Gazette.

FOR SALE-Eggs for hatching from bar-red Plymouth Rock and S. C. brown Leghorns. \$1 per setting. Apply 511 N. Wahsatch avenue.

TO RENT.

TO RENT-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, closet, pantry and bath. Call mornings, 605 N. Wahsatch. TO RENT-Furnished rooms, by week or month; private bath; housekeeping; 321 E. Pike's Peak ave.

TO RENT-7 room, 5 room and 3 room houses; all modern; at 221 E. Cucharras. TO RENT-Furnished suite of rooms; 18

TO RENT—Four room cottage, lawn, garden, cellar, nice place; low rent; 724 E. Huerfano St. TO RENT-Desirable front rooms furn-ished for light housekeeping; very low rental; 724 E. Huerfano.

TO RENT-Nicely furnished rooms; 22 E. Costilla st.

TO RENT-Unfurnished-4-room houses, \$12, \$15, \$ 3-room houses, \$8, \$10, \$8, \$12. 10-room house \$60.

TO RENT—A furnished front room with alcove bed room and use of bath; 729 N. Weber.

cupboards, cellars, closets, water an sink; rent \$11 and \$12 per month. Apply 16 E. Fountain st. Also No. 18 E. Foun-tain, \$13. TO RENT-3 new 4-room brick houses TO RENT-Furnished 6 room cottage and bath; 514 N. Weber st.

TO RENT—
A large number of furnished and unfurnished houses in all parts of the city.
WILLIAMSON & POINIER,
24½ North Tejon St.

O RENT—Three or four rooms for house keeping, at 519 E. Boulder st. Apply 0 Franklin st.

modern; two months; very reasonable lose in; 709 Colorado ave.

TO RENT-Three large, cool rooms in handsome house, convenient to fine coarding place. 504 N. Nevada avenue. TO RENT-Four room cottage at Green Mountain Falls, furnished. Address S. Baker, 7 N. Cascade avenue.

TO RENT-Three-room, portable house, near business center; \$9. Inquire 1151/2 West Huerfano street. TO RENT-Large, airy rooms, with or without board in private family. Cen-tral. 216 N. Weber. TO RENT-Furnished rooms. 719 North

TO RENT-Unfurnished, cottage 1434 Wood avenue, eight rooms butage 1434 Wood avenue, eight rooms, bath, range, ectric lights. W. A. Platt, 1502 Wood ro RENT-Rooms for house-keeping close in; price reasonable; 416 E. Kaowa

TO RENT-Pleasant front room, outside entrance, in quiet family. Young gen-tleman preferred. No invalids or child-ren taken. Terms very moderate. Call mornings. 117 N. Wahsatch.

TO RENT-New eight room house and bath, unfurnished; close in; at \$30 a month. Wm. G. Shapcott, Agency, 111

TO RENT-Cheap; no children; 3 rooms, new; one block from Antlers hotel. In-quire Park hotel. TO RENT-10 room furnished house, modern; price reasonable to proper par-ty; 109 S. Nevada ave.

TO RENT-New cottage, 4 rooms; 22 W. Fountain st. TO RENT-After April 25tn, large front room, furnished. Apply 118 E. Dale st.

TO RENT-Furnished rooms and tents with board or light housekeeping, a callaway Camp Stratton, North Cneyenn

TO RENT-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, bath; 119 St. Vrain.

TO RENT-Furnished front room; 307 S. Weber st. 111 N. Oak street.

TO RENT-Part of house, or rooms for house-keeping. 525 N. Weber.

TO RENT-2 to 4 furnished rooms for housekeeping, on first floor; 427 East Platte ave.

TO RENT-Furnished room, cheap; mod-ern conveniences; 31 West Bijou, near Alta Vista. TO RENT-Two front furnished rooms and one attic room, in thoroughly mod-ern house; 320 E. Bijou.

TO RENT-3 room furnished cottage; 1009 N. Wahsatch avenue. TO RENT-Large room, nicely furnished, for rent, with or without board; 314 E. Monument st.

TO RENT-Desk room. 6, Gazette bldg. TO RENT-Nicely furnished room at 21 East Platte, gas, bath and heat furnished. TO RENT_Two nicely furnished con-necting front rooms (or separate,) Pike's Peak ave.; breakfast if desired. Address H 7, Gazette.

TO RENT-Fine plane, cheap. Apply 224 E. St. Vrain st.

TO RENT-Two very desirable private of-fices on the ground floor of Ferris block, 104 Cascade ave.; very cheap. Apply to Edward Ferris. TO RENT-Elegant furnished rooms, special rates to permanent people, The La Veta, 114 and 116 S. Tejon street, W. A. Avery, proprietor.

TO RENT—
Furnished cottages, Manitou—
One very handsome Swiss cottage, 11
rooms, \$125 per month.
One large cottage, 12 rooms; \$500 for season. season.

One cottage, beautifully situated, eight coms, \$100 per month.

Others from 6 to 8 rooms, at \$60, \$75 and WEIR & CO., Real Estate, Maniton

TO RENT-Rooms, 427 E. Huerfano. TO RENT-Furnished front room; one person \$8, two \$10 per month; 515 East Kiowa st. TO RENT-Furnished rooms; 16 E. Platte

TO RENT-Office. Apply 51 Bank build-TO RENT-Unfurnished house, six rooms besides bath room, laundry room, tionary tubs, and drying room. Ele light, furnace, heat throughout. ninutes walk from business part of town, Apply room 1, El Paso building.

TO RENT-Store space 12x50 feet, at 111 N. Tejon st. TO RENT-Elegant offices on ground floor, Mining Exchange building; suitable for banking or brokerage firm; fire-proof vault. Apply to secretary.

TO RENT-Southeast front room; first floor; with or without board, and S. Nevada. TO RENT-4 rooms and bath, unfurnished, for housekeeping; 830 N. Corona.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

VERY desirable rooms with board. Miss Owen, 424 N. Weber st. A SELECT private family have two rooms, with or without board. Apply or address, 410 N. Weber st.

GOOD BOARD on a ranch; reasonable rates; horses furnished. Address F. E. M., Box 312, Colorado Springs. BOARD and rooms at 419 E. Huerfano VERY desirable rooms with board. Miss Owen, 424 N. Weber st.

MISS REISBECH, 225 North Weber; reas oarders.

ROOMS AND BOARD at Mrs. Harri son's, 5 Boulder Crescent; 3 blocks north of Antiers. PLEASANT ROOMS with board. Table boarders desired; 811 N. Weber st. TO RENT-Rooms with or without board, 119 N. Weber street.

A SELECT private family have two rooms, with or without board. Apply or address, 410 N. Weber st. TO RENT—Desirable furnished rooms; with board, new house; 203 N. Wahsatch. Inquire 408 E. Bijou.

606 N. NEVADA AVE.—Beautiful, shady lawn, bright rooms, with board; mod-ern conveniences; table boarders desired. TO RENT-Nicely furnished rooms with board; table boarders desired. Mrs. C. board; table boarders desin W. Graham, 219 N. Nevada.

WANTED-Table boarders, \$3.50 per cooking; newly furnished rooms. Mrs. L. A. Hininan, 317 Grand av., Colorado City. REPINED private family can accommodate two or four gentlemen with very nice and pleasant rooms. Address, D, No. 6.

TO RENT-Furnished rooms, with or without board; 605 N. Cascade. NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, with board, electric lights, steam heat and bath. Everything new and all the latest improvements. One block north of Ant-lers hotel and one door west of Cascade ever 18 W. Klowa.

NICELY furnished south front rooms, with hoard; also day boarders desired; 523 N. Weber. TO RENT-Desk room or office, fronting on Pike's Peak. Address Box 566.

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

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

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, Colorado.

TO TRADE—A Remington typewriter for lady's bicycle; 18 E. Jefferson st. TO TRADE—In this city and Manitou, real estate for listed mining stock. Davidov, 32 Bank building. TO TRADE--Real estate for listed min-ing stocks. Wm. G. Shapcott, Agency, 111 E. Kiowa st.

TO TRADE—A new improved Singer sewing machine for table board. Address, R. S. B., 127 E. Huerfano.

TO LOAN—Any part of \$10,000 on approved mining stocks. N. Leipheimer, Mining Exchange building. MONEY TO LOAN on buildings in course of erection, at low rates of interest. Wm. G. Shapcott, Agency, 111 E. Kiowa street

TO LOAN—Money, at 7 and 8 per cont. WILLIAMSON & POINIER, 241/2 North Tejon St.

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

SHIRT WAISTS made for 50 cents a Canon piece; all work guaranteed; at 110 S. Parkda 1000 n

Mrs. Headley. Mrs. Lyman.

Furnished and unfurnished private houses for rent and sale. BOARDING PLACES FOUND. Rooms for rent.

Houses and lots for sale 109 East Kiowa Street.

MISCELLANEOUS. UNUSUAL opportunity to receive the de-gree of M. D. Address Siddall, 414 Cly-bourn ave., Chicago, Ilis.

MANDOLIN, piano, zither and guitar in-structions; ten lessons for \$5. Wm. J. Peyser, 330 S. Nevada ave. THE NEW VENTILATING STOVE HOOD takes all odors, heat, steam, smoke and gases out of the house. Economy and comfort in using it.

ATIVE SPANISH TEACHER, low terms, large class and single pupils. 444 . Pike's Peak avenue. FIRE ASSAYING taught in assay office Address Assayer N, 1, Gazette.

IF YOU WANT to kill lice, mites or fleas on poultry, dogs or cattle, use Nicto Napto, for sale by Seldomridge Bros., 108 S. Tejon street, Colorado Springs, Colo. SUMMER SCHOOL-Tutoring or coaching; special attention given to students desiring to make up lost grades, Prof. J. B. Walton, Colorado Springs Academy, 31 W. Bijou.

CHIROPODIST—Corns extracted, 25c and up; bunions and ingrown toe nails cured; G. H. Vogel, 121 N. Tejon st., Colorado Springs, Colo. LESSONS given to students who have work to make up in high school or low-er grades. Mrs. M. H. Stone, 425 East Platte.

. H. DAVIDOV, 32 Bank Building— Lots, both vacant and improved, for ale at low rates and easy terms in all arts of this city and Manitou. Will build you a home and take your real est ate in exchange, or a small payment

Houses and lots to trade.

Money to loan on real estate, mining tocks, chattels, furniture, planos, etc.

Exchange real estate for mining stocks.

Mining stocks for real estate.

Furnished and unfurnished houses for eart

LIST your real estate with me, and you will have it sold, as I have demand for lots, houses to rent and sell.

Davidov, 32 Bank building.

LOST.

LOST—Two pug dogs from country place on Santa Fe road. Return to this office Monday and receive reward. LOST—June 24th, in Colorado Springs, black Cocker Spaniel, long tail, strap collar, nickel trimmed; dog tax No. 130, Pueblo, Colo. Any one furnishing infornation that will lead to the recovery of he dog will be sultably rewarded by addressing, Holmes Hardware Co., Pueblo, Colorado.

LOST—Small open-faced gold watch, tied by white ribbon; return to 18 S. Wah-satch and receive liberal reward. LOST-Reward of \$20 given for the re

turn of an envelope contining 12,000 shares of Republic Gold Mining stock. Am satisfied that I left it at the abstract office with other papers. Address 515 N. Weber street. LOST-Elk's badge, head and horns with tooth bangle. Finder will receive lib-eral reward by leaving same at this of-

COUND—Pair gold eye-glasses on Tejor st.; owner can have same by calling t Gazette office and paying for advertis

FOUND—Heavy grey overcoat, night of June 22, jubilee. Apply to Alfred E Rope, Box 87. CLAIRVOYANT.

THE BROCKWAYS'—The renowned spir-itual mediums; sealed questions on all affairs answered by clairvoyancy and in-dependent slate writing; satisfaction guaranteed. Hours 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Parlors at 19 East Platte ave., for a short

TRAYED—From 4 East Kiowa, dark brown pony, both hind feet white, mane slipped, about 750 pounds. Reward. Re-turn to 4 E. Kiowa.

Notice is hereby given that the board of county commissioners will sit as a board of equalization on the first Monday in July and continue in session for 10 days for the purpose of supplying omissions in the assessment roll for the year 1897, and for the purpose of equalizing, increasing, decreasing, altering or correcting any assessment or valuation for said year.

The board will sit for a second time on the third Monday of July and continue in session for 10 days to hear complaints of those dissatisfied with any changes made in any assessment or valuations.

RAILROAD LOCALS.

RIO GRANDE.

GLENWOOD AND GRAND JUNCTION, \$9.00. Via Rio Grande, June 30, July 1, 2, 3, and 5th.

ONE FARE—ROUND TRIP.
To all Denver and Rio Grande points
July 2, 3, 4, and 5. Return limit, 6th.

GLENWOOD AND GRAND JUNCTION, \$9.00. Via Rio Grande, June 30, July 1, 2, 3, and

Call at 16 N. Tejon st. for particulars. J. M. Ellison, General Agt.

GLENWOOD AND GRAND JUNCTION, Via Rio Grande, June 30, July 1, 2, 3, and 5th. OGDEN AND SALT LAKE—\$10. Via Denver and Rio Grande railroad, June 30, July 1, 2, 3, and 5. Choice of two coutes.

SUMMER EXCURSIONS VIA THE D. &
R. G. RR. CO.
Sunday round trip to Denver.....\$2.00
Sunday round trip to Pueblo . 1.25
Saturday or Sunday to Monday.
Palmer Lake and return......\$5
Canon City and return . 2.75
Parkdale and return . 4.20
1000 miles around the circle \$28 and \$32

The grandest trip in the world,
Tourists 30 day tickets to all points in
Colorado and New Mexico reached via
Denver & Rio Grande rairroad, allowing
stop overs at greatly reduced rates.
Two through trains daily to all points
in California and Utah. No change of
cars. Superior service. The RIO Grands Service to all points. String and Denver trains daily bet. Colo. Sp'gs and Denver Pueblo 4 " " " " Salida Utah

and California points.

Call at Rio Grande city ticket office. 15

N. Tejon street for full information. OGDEN AND SALT LAKE-\$10.

Denver and Rio Grande railroad, 30, July 1, 2, 3, and 5. Choice of two About train service.
HUMPH
The Rio Grande has

Fast passenger trains every day in the week and Sundays there are 22
Call at 16 N. Tejon st. for particulars.
J. M. Ellison, General Agt.

TO SAN FRANCISCO—\$20. Via Rio Grande, June 30, July 1, 2, 3, and Choice of two routes.

ONE FARE—ROUND TRIP.
To all Denver and Rio Grande points,
July 2, 3, 4, and 5. Return Hmit, 6th. Don't waste time, go via the Denver and Rio Grande; only one change of cars between here and Chicago, New York and Boston. No change of cars to St. Louis or Kansas City. Through trains to Utah and California points.

ONE FARE—ROUND TRIP, To all Denver and Rio Grande points, July 2, 3, 4, and 5. Return limit, 6th.

N. E. A.—MILWAUKEE, WIS. July 6th to 9th—One fare for round trip plus \$2.00. Tickets on sale July 2, 3 and , at Rio Grande office, 16 N. Tejon st. OGDEN AND SALT LAKE—\$10. Via Denver and Rio Grande railroad, June 30, July 1, 2, 3, and 5. Choice of two

TO SAN FRANCISCO—\$20. Via Rio Grande, June 30, July 1, 2, 3, and Choice of two routes.

CHEAP RATES EAST.

Via Union Pacific, Denver and Gulf allway. The shortest route, fastest time, inest equipment to all points east and outh. sas City, St. Joe, Omaha.....\$10.00

EIGHT DAILY TRAINS. On the Gulf road between Colorado Springs and Denver. What do you think of that? Please let us tell you about

No. 14 Pike's Peak ave. Gen. Agt. ONLY \$3.50 FROM MANITOU
Or Colorado Springs for the trip Around
the Loop, every Sunday.
Leave Manitou at 7:40 a. m.; Colorado
Springs, 8:10 a. m. Returning. arrive Colorado Springs, 9:50 p. m.; Manitou 10:20
p. m. Call and get a handsome book,
"A Day in the Canons."
E. K. Carnes, General Agent.
Tel. 21.

14 Pike's Peak ave.

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

FOURTH OF JULY RATES.

Via Denver and Gulf Road.
One fare for round trip between on the following of Colorado and New Mexico.
Tickets on sale July 2, 3, 4, and where one way rate is less than \$5.00, July 5. All good to return until July 6. Gulf City Ticket Office. 14 Pike's Peak ave.

NASHVILLE, TENN., AND RETURN,
S55.20.

For the Tennessee Centennial and International Exposition, the Denver and Gulf road will sell excursion tickets every day, with choice of routes; long limit. DENVER AND RETURN—\$2.00. Via Denver and Gulf Road, every Sun-day. Leave Colorado Springs 3:25 a. m. \$2.10 a. m., 1:55 p. m. Leave Denver 10 a.

FOURTH OF JULY RATES.

To all points in Colorado and New Mexico on the Santa Fe lines, July 3, 4 and 5, one fare for round trip, good for return to July 6, inclusive. To points where the one way rate is \$5 or less, tickets will also be sold July 5. One half rate, one way or round trip, to all points in Colorado, to members of bands and fire companies, ten or more together.

C. C. Hoyt, City Passenger Agent, Santa Fe City Ticket Office.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Special California Train.
Will leave Santa Fe depot at 11:20 p. m.
June 30. A tourist sleeping car will be at
the Santa Fe depot so that parties having reservations may retire by 9 o'clock
p. m. if they desire. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR RATES TO CALIFORNIA, SANTA FE ROUTE,

To San Francisco, Los Angeles and intermediate points, \$20. Dates of sale, June 30, July 1, 2, 3, and 5. Journey to be commenced on date of ticket. Must reach destination by July 9. Stops permitted west of Trinidad, Colo. Return tickets will be sold from Los Angeles, San Francisco and intermediate points at \$20 July 12 to 17, inclusive, July 19, 22, 26, 29 and August 2, 5 and 9. Stops

19, 22, 26, 29 and August 2, 5 and 9. Stops will be permitted returning within final limit of August 15.

Applications for sleepers may be made at Santa Fe City Ticket office, where additional information may be obtained.

The Colorado State Christian Endeavor Society has selected the Santa Fe as the official route. The official train will leave Colorado Springs at 11:20 p. m. June 30. Sleepers may be reserved at Santa Fe City Ticket office.

C. C. Hoyt, C. P. A.

NASHVILLE, TENN., AND RETURN. The Santa Fe are selling tickets to Nashville, Tenn., and return at rate of \$55.20. Tickets will be on sale daily until October 15. Return limit November 7.

ONE FARE—ROUND TRIP.
To all Denver and Rio Grande points,
July 2, 3, 4, and 5. Return limit, 6th.

TALK
About train service.
HUMPH
The Rio Grande has
HUMPH
The Rio Grande has
week and Sundays there are
Call at 16 N. Tejon st. for particulars

TALK
ROUND TRIP.

TO all Denver and Rio Grande points, of all get the most out of it. Luxurious Pullmans, comfortable chair cars, modern day coaches, regular and appetizing meals at dining rooms or in dining cars, in connection with shortest distance and time between given points, makes traveling a pleasure at any season of the year. This is what you pay for and get when your ticket reads via. Santa Fe Route, National Education Association, Milwaukee, Wis., July 6 to 9, 1897.

GOLD MINES: RED Private and Sunday there are

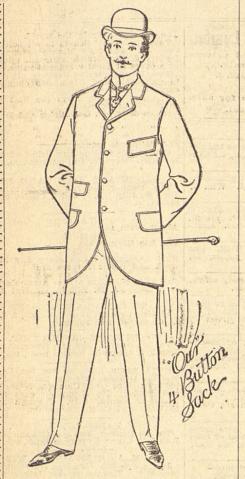
GOLD MINES, RED RIVER DISTRICT,
NEW MEXICO.

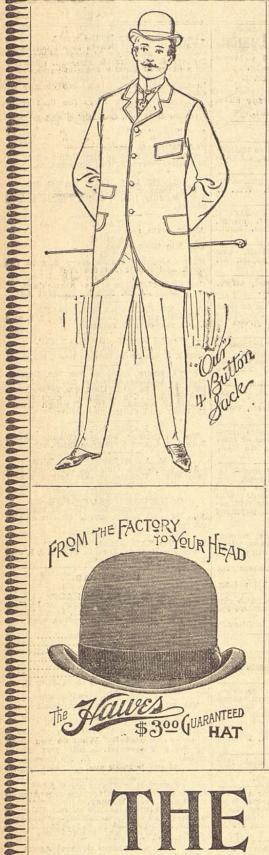
Camps of Baldy, Hematite and Elizabethtown reached over the Santa Feroute, via Springer. Some new maps of the Maxwell Land Grant, showing the district, have been received at the Santa Fe City Ticket Office. Call on the undersigned for one.

City Passenger Agent.

RED RIVER MINING DISTRICT.
Rates via Santa Fe route; via Springer,
New Mexico:
One Way. Round Trip.
Cimarron \$10.50 \$15.75
Ute Creek \$11.75 \$18.75
Baldy and Perryville. 12.50 \$19.76
Elizabethtown \$12.50 \$20.25
Red River City \$14.00 \$22.75
Purchase through tickets at Santa Fe
city office.
C. C. Hoyt, City Pass. Agent.

1000 miles around the circle, \$28 and \$33.





Another War on Prices! Clothing Slashed!

The May's economy sale is creating a sensation here, breaking all records. That's the sort of thing you find every day at "THE MAY." We have made a hit and our day is at hand. Delighted customers are our best advertisement. Our Mid-summer Economy Clearing Sale of

Men's, Boys' and Childrens Clothing.

Embraces some of the very nobbiest suits which the genius of the best manufacturing tailors has produced this season. Handsome all wool weaves of soft fine texture, lined and trimmed "par excellence." Put one on and see how perfectly it fits and hangs. You will find dozens of patterns to please you and hundreds of suits to fit you as well as the ordinary tailor can make for three times the price. Our reputation for truth stands behind our statement. Our Economy Sale on Hats, Caps and Furnishing Goods is gigantic in its proportion, marvelous in its price reductions, completely overshadowing any and all attempts at competition. Our tremendous stock must be reduced at any cost. The price on every article in our house has been slashed to accomplish this purpose.

If you value money, if you care to save, you'll not spend a cent until you see the extraordinary values we have in store for you in this great sale. Our exclusive double guarantee goes with everything from this House. 1. Money back on request. 2. Your purchase kept it repair free. It is worth your while to investigate. Come and see our stock, you can save a 5 dollar bill. Yours for trade and value,







THE MAY ONE PRICE CLOTHING CO.

22 South Tejon Street.

Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mr. C. O. H. Perkins of Claremont, N. H., is spending some time at the Man-Carl H. Reardon of the City of Mexico, is stopping at the Manitou for a short

O. K. Snyder and wife of Cheyenne, are stopping at the Cliff house for a few days.

A. M. Harvey and wife of Perry, Ia.,

Edward L. Shannon and wife of Denver and M. B. Shannon of Dallas, Tex., are guests at the Cliff house.

R. C. Benbow, head clerk at the Cliff, went up to the summit of Pike's Peak on the cog road yesterday .

Mrs. A. L. Tracy and daughter of Clin-on, Ia., are guests at the Manitou. They

Mr. J. Dunlevey, deputy clerk of the district court in Denver, is at the Cliff house, accompanied by his wife.

L. R. Reese of St. Louis, a representa-tive of the Liggett & Meyers Tobacco company, is a guest at the Manitou.

C. R. Paul and H. H. Booth of Chicago, arrived at the Cliff house yesterday to spend their second summer in Manitou,

The Midland will inaugurate their Sun day half hour train service this after-noon between Colorado Springs and Man-

The Colorado Midland band will give a sacred concert at the Iron Springs this afternoon. A pleasing programme will be

Mr. D. O. Livel7, a prominent stock man of Fort Worth, Tex., and bride, are stopping at the Barker for an extended

The Cliff house orchestra will give a sacred concert this evening in the par-lors of the hotel. An excellent programme

The management of the Chicago Bakery at Colorado Springs will have charge of the refreshment privileges at the Ou-ray pavilion this season.

M. C. Lawrence of Topeka, Kas., D. O. Forbes of Kansas City, and Miss Ella Austin and Miss Emma Miller of Kansas City, are guests at the Barker.

itou are George S. Forbes of Denver, C. E. Williams and wife of Chicago, and Warren P. Welsch of Kansas City.

Mrs. G. M. Bowie of White Castle, La., acompanied by W. A. Bowle, Edith Bowie and Don Bowle, is located at the Barker, and will remain until the close of the

Recent arrivals at the Cliff house include J. Cecil Graham of St. Louis, Frank Cizek of Chicago, M. O. Johnson, of Louisville, Ky., and H. M. Barns of St.

Mrs. Dr. Burrell, Mrs. Brandon and Mrs. Martin, of Denver, and Mrs. H. C. Caldwell of Little Rock, Ark., are a par-ty of ladies who registered at the Barker

council, at a special meting Friday night voted to attend the funeral in a body and Alderman Nichols, Brockhurst and Creighton were appointed a committee to draft resolutions regarding Judge King's

Mansions was given last night and proved to be one of the most enjoyable of the events of this kind which has yet been held in Manitou this season. The dancing floor at the Mansions is recognized as one of the best in Manitou and it was well filled by a very jolly party of merry makers. In addition to the suggests who are located at the betal. guests who are located at the hotel, a large number of the guests from other hotels, and quite a number of invited residents of Man?tou were present. The delightful music was furnished by the

A delightful luncheon was given yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Doughty of the Mansions hotel, to a select party of Friends which consisted of Mrs. Albertina Horr, Mrs. Wm. Tuttle, Mrs. Jas. Bur-lell, Mrs. F. A. Burnell, Mrs. O. B. Sco-oy, Mrs. G. R. Richmond, of Denver; Mrs. E. Barnett, Mrs. Cowan, of Colorado Springs; Mrs. Caldwell, of Little Rock, Ark.; and Mrs. F. E. Owen of the Barker. The tables were handsomely decorated with cut flowers and potted plants, and the menu was as dainty as could be prepared. After the luncheon the laddes in progressive guidne and spent dulged in progressive euchre, and spent the afternoon most pleasantly. In the evening the ladies attended the opening hop being joined by their husbands, who arived in time to participate in the even ngs festivities.

COLORADO CITY.

Miss Dunning, of the Woods library as been confined to her home for sever l days on account of sickness.

e Creek during the Fourth of July cel-Marshal Allen has started in to make

general cleaning out among the useless rounders" who have been so numerous n Colorado City for some time.

Chicago the past two years preparing nerself for missionery work, arrived in whis city Thursday evening to visit her Mr. J. W. Ash, the father of A. A.

Ash of this place, arrived in town yes-terday with his son-in-law, Mr. Will Ep-person, from Lee Summit, Mo., where e has been staying since his recent ill-

Mr. J. O. Chase, manager of the Bank-rupt Syndicate store in Colorado Springs, contemplates erecting a handsome resi-dence on West Colorado avenue in the near future. He will build a 10-room modern house, which will cost \$5,000 or \$5,000

Fred Kashier, switch foreman at night in the Midland yards, was struck on the hip by the steps of a moving way car about 9:30 Friday evening and seriously injured. He was taken to his room at Jas. Lamont's residence, where medical attendance was summoned and administered.

Mrs. Dr. Burrell, Mrs. Brandon and Mrs. Martin, of Denver, and Mrs. H. C. Caldwell of Little Rock, Ark., are a party of ladies who registered at the Barker yesterday.

Rev. Francis L. Hayes was arrested yesterday by Marshal Leonard on a charge of violating the city ordinance by the Midland band; selection by a male using DeWitt's Little Early Riser famous little pills for constipation, because the Woods library will be held at the First Baptist church next Thursday evening, at which an admission fee of 15 and 25 cents will be charged. Among the features of the programme will be a solo by Mr. Dipp on the cello; selection by The Midland band; selection by a male

HOTEL ARRIVALS. Antlers.

Antlers.

John Stroatman, Buffalo, N. Y.; N. A. Battisle, St. Louis; J. J. Clark and wife, N. Y.; E. B. Boyd, Topeka; J. Nathan, Prof. Albert S. Bickmore, Mrs. Bickmore, N. Y.; H. Hazelton and son, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Robinson, Pittsburg, Pa.; J. K. Dean, Indianopolis; Alfred J. Moon, Cripple Creek; J. E. Hendry, San Francisco; A. C. Kennedy, N. Y.; J. B. Jones, Utica; B. Clark Wheeler, Aspin; Dr. H. L. Pall, Tulare, Cal.; Wilton Smith, Denver; C. S. Bartlett, Cincinnatt; J. H. Ralph, Bradford; Miss Mary A. Brown, Bradford; Miss Miss Mary A. Brown, Bradford; Miss L. G. Alexander, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Schuyler, Denver; I. Goldman and wife, St. Louis; J. W. Dean, Gold Creek, Nevada; H. Gower, Chicago; L. F. Kimball, Denver; M. M. Mason and wife, C. C. Mason and wife, Phitsburg; C. H. Hulering, and wife, Mrs. F. R. Coffin, F. B. Coffin, Victor; Frank Lee, Alburquerque; H. L. Root and wife, Kansas

H. H. Morgan, Boaz, Colo.; Charles W. Ferguson and wife, Rockford, Ill.; Hugh L. Twiling, W. R. Walker, E. P. Draeseke, Denver; G. L. Shelden, Cripple; J. E. Griest and wife, Cheyenne Wells, Fred C. Earl, Chicago; E. L. Wilner, Glenwood Springs; George W. Avory, Nebraska; W. G. Moore, Oripple; J. R. Genter, Walfe City, Tex.; George S. Hartley, Arkansas City; James S. Perkins, Central City; B. D. Smith, Kearney, Neb.; H. S. Dailey, Denver; H. L. Wilber, H. M. Rhodes, Denver; J. H. Morrissey, Chicago; J. C. Shanks, Denver; P. H. Davis, Denver. Alamo.

The Garland.

D. J. Davies, Cripple Creek; C. R. Perrine, Goldfield, Colo.; S. R. Walker, Kansas City; E. R. Webster and wife, Pittsburg; C. W. Freeman, Red Wing, Minn.; B. McCaffery, Chicago; N. A. Smith and family, Kimball, Neb.; W. B. Shannon, Dallas, Tex.; W. M. Terriberry, Chicago; E. Houser and wife, Detroit; Mrs. Nott, Cascade Canon; Wm. Parks, Hampton, Ia.; B. F. Pinson, Cripple Creek; F. D. Vandenburgh, Cripple Creek. The Garland.

MIDLAND BAND CONCERT.

Classical and Popular Music to be Kendered in Manitou. The second of the popular concerts by the Colorado Midland band will be given this afternoon at the Iron Springs in Manitou from 3 to 4 in the afternoon. Popular and classical music will be rer

Following is the programme: 2. Overture, "Leichte Cavallerie"

6. Serenade, "Good Night Beloved" 7. Polka, "Trumpeter's Love"

.T. P. Brooke 8. Tuba Solo, "The Soldier's..... 9. "The Last Rose of Summer"...Balfe

Don't thin your blood with sassafras or polson it with blue-mass; but aid Nature by using DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for constipation, billious-ness and stomach and liver troubles. They are purely vegetable. Colorado Springs

"Why did you manufacture this bad money?" the magistrate said, sternly.

Lutheran church (English)-Corner of Weber and Platte. Preaching at 11 a m. by Rev. D. Harbaugh. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 8 p. m.

First Methodist Episcopal church-Dr. Masden, the pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "Isaiah's Vision." At 8 p. m. on 'The Modern Church and the Church for

First Church of Christ, Scientist-315 E Huerfano street. Services at 10:30 a. m Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Experience meeting on Saturdays at 8 p. m. All ar

Second Congregational church-Manly D. Ormes, pastor. Miss Smalley, repre-senting the cause of the Colorado Chil-drens' Home society will speak in the morning. In the evening the pastor will preach. Sunday school at 9:45. Young people's meeting at 7 o'clock.

Grace (Episcopal) church-Corner o Pike's Peak avenue and Weber street Rev. Benjamin Brewster, rector. Ser vices June 27: 7:30 a. m., the holy com nunion; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school and adult Bible class; 11 a. m., Morning prayer, litany and sermon; 8 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.

Church of the Strangers (United Pres oyterian)—Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p n. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Pressly Phompson. Morning theme: "The Be rayal of Jesus." Evening theme: ing up the Ranks for Heaven or Hell.' Sabbath school at 9:45. Cordial wel come to strangers.

First Congregational church-Corner of Tejon and St. Vrain streets; I1 a. m. and 8 p. m. In the morning Rev. J. W. Chiching, of Washington, D. C., will preach. In the evening the pastor, Rev. James B. Gregg, D. D., will give the fourth lecture in the series of how the Rible was made and how it has been Bible was made and how it has been transmitted down to the present time.

First Presbyterian church-Preaching y the pastor, Rev. W. H. W. Boyle, at ooth services. Subject at 11, "Set Apart or Something-What?" Evening subect, "Don't Say So; Several Sins of the congue Arraigned." Special music: Com-numion in E minor, organ and violin; anthem, "Soft Floating in the Evening Air," by Root; anthem, "Return Unte Thy Rest," Allen; solo, "Ave Maria."

St. Stephen's (Episcopal) church-Sun day, June 27, second after Trinity. Holy communion at 10 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon 11 a.m. Evening prayer and sermon 8 p.m. The Sunday school has been closed for the summer. Ushers will seat all strangers in the morning. All seats are free in the marring. All seats are free in the marring. All seats are free in the evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all strangers in the Springs to attend these services.

There will be the usual service at the umberland Presbyterian chapel, on the personner of Weber street and Cheyenne avenue. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Junior Christian Endeavor at 3 p. m. and Senior Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Rev. N. J. Kirkpatrick will preach today. On next Sabbath, July 4, the Rev. Mr. Templeton is expected to take charge.

First Baptist church-Kiowa and Web First Baptist church—Kiowa and Wen-er streets, Rev. Edward Braislin, pastor. Public worship 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The pastor will preach. Evening subject, "The Secret of a Successful Life." Sunday school at 12:15. North End Sunday school in tent, Caramillo street and Tejon, at 3:30. Jumior Endeavor at 4. Senior En-deavor at 7. Prever meeting at Wednes-

idi



To Buy

SHOES!

Buy shoes where you can get a good and reliable article, properly fitting the foot, wearing well and at the most reasonable price. By keeping nothing but this class of footwear we hope to gain a share of your patronage and will try to deserve it always.

SMYTH

105 South Tejon Street.

Colorado Springs, Colo.

NEWS OF THE COORTS.

Suits in the Various Courts Yesterday-A Divorce Granted in the District Court.

The following suits were filed in the district court yesterday:
Mary J. Leaver Kitchen for herself and ninor children vs. The Omega G. M. Co. Plaintiff sues for an undivided one-half nterest in the Fraction lode claim—on

Victor Burgoyne vs. L. C. Wahl, suit or \$200 damages, transferred from coun-Amanda G. M. Co. vs. E. V. Bogart et d., suit for specific performance of con-Fairley Bros. vs. Jennie Hawk et al.,

noney demand. A. C. Bartlett vs. J. W. Hudlow, at-In the second division of the district court yesterday Erlands H. Bagley was granted a total divorce from his wife, granted a total divorce from his wife Mary C. Bagley, on the grounds of adul-

The Gazette office was serenaded yesterday morning by the famous Schreiber band of Manitou, which is playing an engagement at the Hiawatha Gardens in that city. The music that this organization renders is delightful and the serenade was much enjayed. ade was much enjoyed.

B'Jove-Miss Tartleigh is an ideal girl o make love to on a hot day. Van Clove-Why so? she puts on so many airs. - The people are finding out the kind of work that

MORTIMER & STOCK are doing in cleaning and dyeing. Come early and avoid the

Telephone 375. 15 EAST KIOWA ST.

Advertise...

Your "wants" in the want columns of The Gazette.

Only One-half Cent a Word

BETTER AT MARBLES

Gentlemen of the Country Club are Badly Defeated at Baseball.

THE LADIES HAD A PICNIC

Championship of Colorado Springs Decided Yesterday - The Ladies Victorious by a Margin of Ten Big Runs - Ferriday's Team of Butterfingers Thoroughly Routed

The day was dubious and kept more than a mere sprinkling of society folk from attending one of the greatest exhibitions of ball tossing the world has ever Those who ventured out to the Country club's grounds were amply rewarded, however, for their disregard of the uncertain elements for despite the greatly advertised and heralded achievements of the National League teams finer or more scientific set of players could not be found in a tour of the earth than that of Captain Underhill's. With much care Miss Underhill selected

seven star players and challenged the late conquerors of Fort Logan. Captain Ferriday still thraied with the two victories over the soldiers laughed up his sleeve when he heard of the temerity of



With the weapons, Captain Ferriday Smilingly advanced,

Captain Underhill and her dainty crev He was gallant as usual though and gra clously picked up the glove thrown down in defiance.

Alas and alack-a-day, there was no joy in the El Paso club last night. Over whelmed with disastrous and disgraceful defeat, the captain of the Knickberbockers and his seven sore and sorry hench men sought solace in a game of pro-gressive casino. With his discomfitted ex-champions he indulged in many things

principal amongst which was the relat-ing of what "might have been." The slaughter was terrible and although the umpire, Mr. Edsall, was heavily bribed, there was no abatement in its bribed, there was no abatement in its fury. He naturally or otherwise stood by his fellows but the determined captain of the ladies would have none of it. This led to a dispute and the partial judge was run off the diamond by the thoroughly aroused team of fair twirlers. Under promise of doing better, woman-like, the game was allowed to proceed. It were better not so, for the score jumped higher than ever and had the game not been called in the fifth inning by the called in the fifth inning by the crest-fallen Knickerbockers, the result would have been unspeakably more unprintable than it is.

A slight, a very slight handicap was given the ladies' team. The immaterial concession of batting and fielding with the left hand by the men was allowed. The ladies on the other side were given full permission to use both hands and

Miss Underhill at first base froze onto

and envy.

Miss Underhill at first base froze onto everything that came in her direction and at the bat, she excelled, making no less than six tallies, two of which were home runs. Mrs. Cushman at short stop proved a "phenom." In batting she was decidedly consistent and regular, making one run in each of the five innings. Miss DeCoursey at second bag covered herself with glory at her marvelous ability in catching the masculine purloimers of bases. Miss Kennedy and Miss Meerchon in the field simply electrified the audience by their wonderfully correct gauging of sky-scrapers.

The men's playing savored of putridity.

The entire nine were demoralized from the very start. They could not hit an air ship if one had been especially lowered for the nurses

The unoffending atmosphere in the vi-

cinity of the beautiful grounds is no cinity of the beautiful grounds is now absolutely wrecked beyond repairs and small wonder considering the vicious and continuous ripping and sawing through it indulged in by the disconcerted batsmen. And their fielding; it was awful.



Miss Underhill Waiting for a Nice One

It is safe to predict that should an Asi atic epidemic swoop down upon the town, the amateur gentlemen who profess to know something about baseball, would scape unscathed. They couldn't even satch a Rapid Transit railway company ar side-tracked on a switch. Below will be found the detailed score of the briliant victory gained yesterday by the champion team of the U. S. A. and Colorado Springs:

The Victors.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	77
Miss Underhill	1	2		2	1	6
Miss Anderson	1	1		1	1	4
Miss Griscom	1	2		4	1	5
Mrs. Wood	0	1		1	0	2
Mrs. Cushman	1	1	1	1	1	
Miss De Coursey	1	1	0	1	1	0
Miss Kennedy		1	0	37	1	4
Miss Meerchon		- 7		0	1	2
Totals	0	0	0	0		0
	5	9	T	7	0	28
The Butterfingers.						
Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	T
Griscom	1	1		1	0	3
Wood	1	1	0	1	0	3
Scott	1	1	0	0		2
Gerhard	1	1	0	0		2
						20
refriday	1	0		1	0	2
Ferriday	1 0	0		1	0	2 2
Hutchinson				1 1 1		2 2 3

THAT PIGEON SHOOTING CASE

Justice EcReynolds Held that the Recent Act of the Legislature was Unconstitutional--Case Appealed.

The case against Charles E. Tutt and C. E. Palmer, charged with shooting, maiming and mutilating live pigeons at a shooting match held at the Country club on June 5th, was concluded in Justice McReynolds court yesterday. The justice decided that the defendants were guilty on the grounds that the recent act assed by the legislature on the subjec f pigeon shooting was unconstitutional the defendants were fined \$10 and costs ach, but gave notice that an appeal would be made to the supreme court. The action against Messrs. Tutt and calmer was brought by the Humane soy in order to test the constitutional-of the law. After hearing the evi-ce Justice Mc Reynolds rendered the

ing judgment: er hearing the evidence both or "After hearing the evidence both on the part of the prosecution and in behalf of the defendants, as well as the arguments of counsel, and being advised in the premises, I find that the act entitled in act relating to forestry, game and sh, and prescribing penalties for the colation thereof, and repealing all acts nconsistent therewith, approved April 6, 1897, under which the defendants at-empted to justify, is unconstitutional and void for the reason that the title of said act embraces more than one subject, and the act itself embraces more than one subject, which defects are fatal to the entire act, and therefore constitute he defendants, Charles L. Tutt and C Palmer guilty, and assess a fine of \$10 and costs. Justice McReynolds based his decision

on section 21 of article 5, Mills Annotated Statutes, which reads as follows: "No bill except general appropria-tion bills shall be passed contain-ing more than one subject, which shall be clearly defined in its title, but if any subject shall be em-braced in any act which shall not be expressed in the title, such act shall be void only as to so much thereof as shall not be so express-

The Humane society did not base its action upon the old statute which pro-hibited the shooting of live pigeons from full permission to use both hands and traps, but sought to test the constituteet and their skirts. They scorned the tionality of the new law, and Justice Mc-

Springs and Colorado City Confer Upon a Plan.

Colonel Draper's Views of a State Militia Camp.

OF GREAT VALUE TO THE CITY

Two Thousand National Guardsmen Would Be Here with the U. S. Regulars-Projected Sham Battle Would Attract Crowds of Visitors -Suggestion for the Carnival.

Colonel T. Wain-Morgan Draper of the First Infantry N. G. C., was in this city esterday relative to the national guard of he state coming here for encampment. The olonel is enthusiastic about the matter. He has a host of friends here, and he seems to think that there is small doubt but that the business men of this community will raise the necessary funds to bring the members of the guard here and form a dual encampment of regulars and the state guard. The colonel comes with the authority of Brigadier General Otis, department ommander at Denver, who is also desirous of having the combination encampment put through successfully. The guard will number about 2,000 and the objects to be accomplished and the benefits to be derived are best explained by the interview had with Colonel Draper. When seen by a Gazette representative he said:

this, that on a given day of the combined camp, there would be a sham battle and battle maneuvers. Now, as a preliminary to the national guard and the regular army encampment to be held at the transmississippi encampment in the fall of 1898, when it is proposed to put 150 000 men in camp at least meeting in Denver authorized the organization of a local chapter of the state see t is proposed to put 150,000 men in camp at Dmaha, this local encampment at Colorado Springs would be a magnet for all the officers who antic!pate participating in the Omaha encampment and I have no doubt that representatives would come to Colo-rado Springs this year to study and learn now such a combination camp worked, and succeeded, and furthermore, as the troops would come from all over the state, visitors naturally would follow them here from everywhere. I think thousands of people would come to see the sham battle, and it s a question if the railroads could haul

'It would bring a great deal of money nere and it would be spent here."
The colonel then explained the reasons or asking for financial ald:

"The Leadville campaign has so impov rished the military fund that to accom-llsh this camp it will be necessary to re-eive aid from Colorado Springs to bring the guard here. If you people would be willing to subscribe \$10,000 which amoun would be totally expended here and severa imes over for provisions, etc., I can guar-nice that the guard would come." When asked as to the chance of making his city a permanent encampment station

Your citizens should further appreciate that if the guard came here this year it will mean that Colorado Springs will be he permanent state camp and that means he expenditure eyery year of thousands of ollars which will go into the channels of cal trade."
"When should the matter be decided?"

rould be glad to parade and assist as a additional drawing card, in your many additional drawing card, in your many lines of attractions. You could have in one parade 3,000 men, a military division of organized troops larger than ever before seen in Colorado. The guard, you understand, is being put in splendid shape and growing in popularity every day. The business men of Denver are loaning their sons and employes and advocating their friends to join in the effort to make the Colorado guard the finest and best drilled body of men in the west.

"The very fact that the regular army officers are enthusiastically in favor of it is a guarantee of the efficiency and present condition of the state troops. work of the guard at Leadville was a re markable record. The military circles and the military papers all speak of their work as exceptional. They were encamped at an altitude for eight months such as no other troops ever had to stand, and today the N. G. C. is an organization the citizens of Colorado may well be proud of."

WILL BE OPEN TODAY.

Manitou-Concerts Afternoon and Evening.

fgfiwkfi fgfiwkfi fgfiwkfi fgfiwkfi The Hiawatha Concert gardens will be The Hiawatha Concert gardens will be open today, with concerts afternoon and evening by the famous Schreiber orchestra. As an enjoyable place at which to spend a few hours in recreation, made more pleasant by the sweetest strains of classic and popular music, and refreshments of various kinds, the Hiawatha has taken the lead among the resorts which have been attempted in Manitou. And as an entertainer and genial host Col. Smith is recognized as preeminently fitted to preside over the destines and management of such a cosmopolitan resort as is the Hiawatha. The programme which has been prepared by the

Evening, March Tannhauser Vtolin Solo, Prize Song from Die Meistersinger Wagner Ballet Music from 'Faust' GGounod Cello Solo, 'Span'sh Serenade' Poppu Symphony Militaire Jos, Hadyn 1. Adaglo. 2. Allegro 3. Allegretto 4. Menuetto 5. Peresto

Marche Militaire No. II.Schubert

A band of the best riders and cowpunchers in Wyoming, finding work scarce, concluded to organize a show to make an honest living. They gathered up 10 head of the worst outlaw horses in the state and started, cow-boy style, across the country, giving an exhibition of rough riding and a general cow-boy exhibition at every good town on their road. They were to give a show at Roswell park on Saturday afternoon but through a mismanagement of the advertising they had no crowd and so postponed the show until next Wednesday, June 30. This is regular wild west as it is on the plains. Their horses are trained buckers, ridden by expert riders. Aldermanic Bodies of Colorado Mayor Irvine, accompanied by Aldermen St. John, Jones, Frost and City Attorney Reid went over to Colorado City last evening to confer with the aldermanic body of that city on the advisability of combining the sewer systems of the Heretofore the refuse matter of Colorado City has been dumped in the creek, but it is hoped that an arrangement will soon be completed whereby this system will be discontinued and a large trunk sewer will be constructed for the accommodation of both cities.

Susie Newman, Minnie Whitfield, and Henry Burton, the three negroes who were arrested for creating a disturbance on Huerfano street Friday night were arraigned in police court yesterday morn-ing. The trio were assessed \$5 and costs It is a terrible accident to be burned or scalded; but the pain and agony and the frightful disfigurements can be quickly overcome without leaving a scar by using overcome without leaving a scar by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Colorado

THE RIGHT SORT.

Successful Business Methods Practically Illustrated in Colo-

rado Springs.

Modern business methods differ from the old. Calico, molasses, nails and navy plug tobacco and fence rails are no longer sold over the same counter. Great changes have been produced in business mathele by the forces over the same counter. changes have been produced in business methods by two forces operating in different directions. The result of one of these is the huge department store, where everything is sold from a pin to a steam engine. But the great department stores are not without faults, as many have found, and much more satisfactory result is due to the opposite tendency which has given us the comparatively small store devoted to a single class of goods, and carrying care, selection and knowledge in that particular line far beyond anything that was known under the old system.

A store has just been opened in the El Paso bank building which will be to many a revelation of modern ideas in business. No pains and no expense have been spared to make it attractive to pos-sible customers and to enhance the value of its wares by careful selection, ele-gant display and fastidious elegance of surroundings. The resources of the modern finisher and designer have been exhausted in showcases and fixtures of carved wood and plate glass, in every thing the pleasure and convenience the customer have been sought and ever a reading room has been provided where the tedium of an idle moment may be relieved by newspapers and magazines.

The particular line of business to which
the new store is devoted is that of tobac o and cigars, with such other smoker articles as are incident and necessary thereto. The advantage of the specialized store is shown in the completenes of the line offered to the public and in the especial care which has been exercised in securing the stock. Senator Ves wouldn't have made his remark in the senate on Friday about the smoking of "The idea is this, if we could have the senate on Friday about the smoking of regulars and the national guardsmen together it would be of very great benefit to both arms of service, and the value that. The new store is bocated at No. 5 S. Colorado Springs would derive from it is

The council of the Society of Colonial ization of a local chapter of the state so-ciety at Colorado Springs. Mr Thomas Henry Edsall is a mem-ber of the society's council repre-senting the Colorado Springs chapter and ization of a local chapter of the state soappointed the deputy secretary. In add tion to these gentlement here are now eight other members of the society in the city. The action of the Denver council is due to the efforts of Col. T. Waln-Morgan

The highest type of crystal beauty—Libby Cut glass. Proof that it is real is this trade mark cut on every piece.

"They are dandies," said Thos. Bowers, of the Crocket, Texas, Enterprise, while writing about DeWitt's Little Early Ris-ers, the famous little pills for sick head-ache and disorders of the stomach and

BUSINESS LOCALS. DR. W. K. SINTON. Dentist, El Paso block.

DR. W. FOWLER,
Dentist.
Rooms in Nichols block, 18 South Tejon

HALLETT & BAKER. Undertakers. No. 7 Cascade avenue.

"When should the matter be decided?"
"It would be necessary for me to have a definite answer by not later than the 10th of July, and then the guard-would be ordered here about the 25th of July. Your people should also appreciate that as an any light to the flower carnival the guard."

Not only piles of the very worst kind can be cured by De Witt's Hazel Salve, but eczema, scalds, burns, bruises, boils, uteers and all others skin troubles can be instantly relieved by the same remedy. Colorado Springs Drug Co.

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Do not buy until you examine the Patee. Highest grade guaranteed. Price to all, \$50.00.

F. M. KEETH, Agent. Room 3 Gazette Building. J. NEIDERHOUSER, 7 S. Cascade avenue.

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Merrick... Cycle Co.



is a simple thing, though it has sold more meat for us than pages of advertising would. Our customers know that they can de-pend on getting just what they want when they come to us, and they get it at the right price. You risk noth-ing by satisfying yourself that this

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that you get from us at popular prices is the road by which we've "slid" so easily into public favor. The best we can do is the best there is and better work at any cost is quite outside the range

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is a task than which no harder one is a task than which no harder one would ask. No matter what the artist's skill, he must have paint or all is nil. He must have brushes, canvas, stretchers, easel, sketch stool, palette, etc. We've got 'em'. We also sell sketch blocks, water color paper, crayon paper, charcoal paper, and most everything in artist's materials. tist's materials.

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rado Midland railroad and Rio Grande Western railway
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HE BROADMOOR HOTEL AND

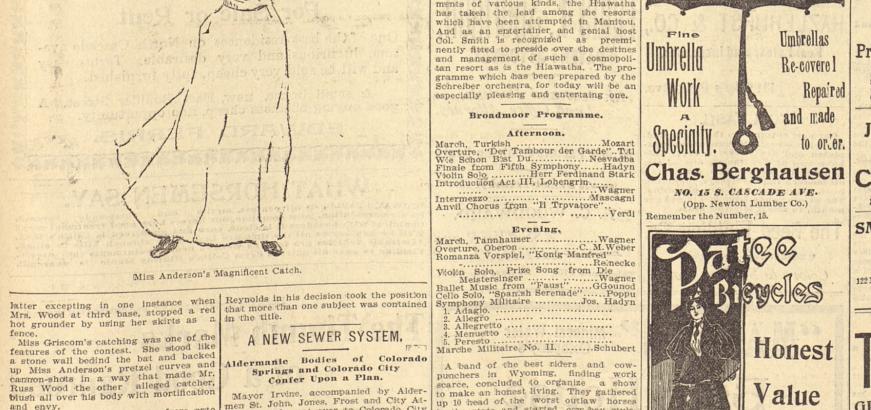
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The Gazette.

MINES. STOCKS AND INVESTMENTS.

Investor Article-No. 5.

Following is the fifth in a series of ruicles first published in The Mining Intestor and dealing with the possible auses of the decline in the stock mar-

It has been claimed in these articles, and it is thought with a great degree of justice, that capital has been frightened away from Colorado by rotten mine management, and it has been suggested that to avoid any further injury being done to the mining industry of the state by this means that it had better be speedily remedied. This being the case, what shall we say of the rotten company management which is not only often responsible for the appointment of the decompetent mine manager but for many other things nine manager but for many other things mmensely detrimental to the state's mining industry, and which are the acts of either the dishonest or the ignorant. As to this rotten company management the complaints set forth are that one of ne principal issues in which it fails is sentire disregard for the minority ockholder and it has been said: "Some anagements buildoze their stockholders with brazen effrontery; some politely de-cline to give out any information; some bluff their stockholders by telling only ust so much as they want to tell some

mislead as the fancy or their pockets suit them; some try to come near to do-ing the right thing, but mighty few suc-ced in giving satisfaction." Other charges have been brought against these managements, principal among which is the insulting arrogance of the majority stockholder and the unscrupulous meth-ads of those who are in the company to make money by whatever means possi-

To seek a remedy in these matters one must first fully appreciate the losses that have been sustained and the causes for that loss, and in the last four articles levoted to the subject it is thought that the one and the other have been clearly shown. Individually, company managements might do much to relieve the present situation and themselves and the ments might do much to relieve the present situation and themselves, and the whole state of the bad odor which now surrounds it. Unfortunately, however, the experience of the past leaves little to be hoped for in this direction although an appreciation of, and an awakening to the real facts, might be reasonably expected to move some of them to exert themselves for the betterment of themselves and the whole. In the conduct of lves and the whole. In the conduct of this mining business big flaws have been detected and the flaws have been so det-rimental and have injured the minority stockholder to such an extent that they have at length become reactionary and are injuring those who are responsible for them. Those of ordinary business methods would at once eliminate the cause if under similar conditions their interests were heire injured but the first nterests were being injured, but the first steps towards remedy must be to drive some the facts, however hard and disagreeable they may be, and fasten the cause as The Mining Investor has done. If this be done there may be, and it is legally right, their actions have caused suspicion and when anything detrimental But speaking with the candor, which has always been a pronounced characteristic of The Mining Investor, the promises of such being done appear to be slim and it is feared that the few individual cases would hardly be sufficient to change the current of bad feeling which at this time is so pronounced against mining invest-ments. Let them go ahead, however, and all the more honor to them for so do-ing. They will be in line with the others that have got to come and will have done have got to come and will have done

tion of the harm that has been done the mining interests of the state and then a general movement towards remedy. If this cannot be done individually it can be enefit of the public, the mining men and he brokers, and it will take a combination of the three to so arrange matters that a return of confidence by investors may be merited—and it will surely come if it is, for the mining industry consider-ed physically is sound and profitable. More than this the steps towards im-provement must be made by an organization of great influence, one that can with-stand the attacks of the vicious and that can mete out judgment and punishment can mete out judgment and punishment and see that it is allotted. In the Colorado Springs Mining Stock association we have just such an organization. Its governing body is composed on the one side of those actively engaged in mining and the brokerage business, and on the other by some of the leading business men of the city, including the presidents of the three Colorado Springs banks. None of these men are mere head-pieces but have always taken active interest in the doings of the association and have seen it grow numerically stronger and, what is much more important in this what is much more important in this connection, immensely more powerful. What has made the association so powerful is the fact that it was launched by the business men of the city as well as the brokers and mining men, and that they have always watched its interests zealously; that it has been governed by good rules and that these same rules have been strictly adhered to. Time and again it has been said, when stringent measures had to be taken and the strict rules enforced, that such steps would lead to a rupture and the undoing of the exchange. But it has not, and the very what is much more important in this exchange. But it has not, and the very acts for which it has been most severely criticised have been the means of making it more and more powerful. A co-operation of sound ideas by the governing body has been seconded by a co-operation of approval by a majority of the members and the composite body has the backing of the public, and public opin-ion is mighty.

It savors, possibly, of ungratefulness to ask this organization, which has al-ready done so much, to do more, but tihs ready done so much, to do more, but this is not a time for sentiment. A disease is raging, a remedy must be applied and in the Colorado Springs Mining Stock association an able physician is presented. Under these conditions it should not hesitate to act and as it controls its members, the brokers, it should also undertake to control the companies listed with the opening of the control of the companies of the control o take to control the companies listed with it. This it is powerful enough to do, for the actions of the governing body and the members have the support of the public, and no greater strength can be gained on earth. In the comparatively short career of the Mining Stock association it has gained a reputation which is classed by some as being wonderful, but which comes only of an adherence to sound principles, promoted by honest measures. It has said that it would protect the public from the unscrupulous broker, and it has done this and more, and it has said that it would see that the companies listed with it were legally organized and sound as to capitalization, etc., and this it has accomplished to the organized and sound as to capitalization, etc., and this it has accomplished to the fullest limit. It has done well, exceedingly well, and the public has looked on and applauded and supported the members of the organization, but it has further tasks yet to perform—arduous tasks, it is true, but for which the foundation has been well laid. has been well laid.

We have learned the fundamental causes of the present decline in mining stocks emanating as it does from the distrust of the public, not of the physical condition of the mines but of those in control. If the Colorado Springs Mining Stock association undertakes to act in this matter it can successfully do so for its methods are believed in by the public and whatsoever it does will have its support. The unthinking have condemned the association, or its governing body, for its severity, but to successfully cope with existing conditions its future steps ith existing conditions its future steps of water.

er severity. The organization started in in a very small way; the listed stocks were few, the active members far from numerous and business extremely light, It had the support of strong men, how-ever, whose names in connection with an undertaking meant much and which led to public support. Since then its actions have been wise and the list of stocks has grown, the number of members increased and the amount of business transacted given support to scores of men whose calling is a brokerage business. So far it has done well but its lines must be ex-

or the unscrupulous company manage-

ment, or, in other words, the numerous stockholders from those holding the greatest number of shares. ing mining stock—the majority of men and women who own the minority, most and the fact that it has been with condition of distrust which in turn has been a big detriment to the mining business in general. Therefore it becomes a teps as are within its power to see that he stockholders in companies which are isted with it are supplied with this information. Exactly how such a condition of affairs might be brought about would come better from the co-operative ideas f the governing body than from an out side and individual quarter, but judging the present by what has been done in the past, the idea roughly suggests itself hat the association is more than power-ul enough to command information for the holders of stock in listed companies with the alternative of the expunging of night be altered to cover the new condi n the meanwhile, being notified of the tion has the power to take such steps as these and if it does so it will have the hearty support of the public. Investors will know in what stocks they can trade with safety and by this means more trength will be added to the institution bly also be desirable to institute a black list upon which the names of those com-panies might be added as a warning to

stopped from natural causes the public scarcely believes it and more often than

adividual cases where these facts, which ave been propounded, will strike home forcibly that from selfish motives, if fairs of companies were run more above his by right, this suspicion would vanish. the needed change about and in the Col-orado Springs Mining Stock exchange such an organization is found and it has the necessary power to act, and act suc-cessfully. The very fact of such an action will make the association all the stronger and these suggestions would not have been made had it not been for the knowledge of the power, and considerable latent power, which this organization has. It is feared that the members of the association themselves do not know the real strength of their own con-certed actions, but there are those who can stand on the outside who can view this cannot be done individually it can be the situation impassionately, admire the done by co-operation and if the ignoramuses cannot hew out the pathway to-wards improvement the wise-heads can. It takes careful organization and a nice It takes careful organization and a nice herence to first principles has done much co-operation to perform this duty for the towards the protection of the investor nd consequently a good deal in promotng the best interests of the mining in-lustry. In later years it has developed lustry. In later years it has develope that the investor needs greater protect widen and to do so the association must widen its scope. If something is not hone the investor will withhold his patronage. He does so rejuctantly, for the investment in mines and mining stocks is alluring on account of its profitableis alluring on account of its profitableness. The physical condition of the mines
is entirely favorable, he is protected from
misrepresentation or overcharge by the
brokers, but it is not enough. From the
company managements he cannot get his
rights and his representative cannot get
it for him. The majority stockholder is
powerful in his arrogance but he will
quail before the co-operative actions for
the best led by the association. The goverming body of this organization, no materning body of this organization, no mat-ter of whom it was composed, has al-ways directed its affairs with the idea plainly in view that they would rather see its career close than diverge from first principles. Some new members have recently been elected on this committee. recently been elected on this committee, but the pervading sentiment of adhering to the original ideas of the exchange re-main unchanged. It now remains for the governing body to widen the influence of the association, which it has every power to do, and thereby benefit the whole mining industry of the state of

THE CLEARING HOUSE.

It Will Be in Operation July 1 and Will Greatly Facilitate
Business.

It can now be definitely stated that the clearing house of the Colorado Springs Mining Stock association will go into operation Thursday next, July 1. On and after that date all transactions on the exchange must be settled through the clearing house. It will not affect contracts made prior to that will not affect contracts made prior to that date. Booths for the telegraph companies are now being erected in the rear of the main hall, one in either corner, and the clearing house will take possession of the rooms which they now occupy. Many of the members have been impatient that the clearing house has not begun operations earlier, but the executive of-ficers of the exchange have proceeded with care and deliberation, endeavoring to make care and deliberation, endeavoring to make sure that everything is in perfect working order before commencing business. Secretary Kinney has been to Denver and familiarized himself with the conduct of the clearing house there and the officers are confident that when once in operation they can assure the members of a clearing house fully as good as any in the west, if not a great deal better. The banks and express companies will co-operate with the exchange companies will co-operate with the exchange in facilitating early delivery of stocks trans-mitted through them.

DIVIDENDS AGAIN.

The Moon-Anchor Company Makes a Distribution After a Lapse of Eleven Months.

The Moon-Anchor company is in the list

of dividend payers again.

The distribution of 1 cent per share has been ordered by the directors of the company payable on the first day of July. The pany payable on the first day of July. The books close on the 28th of the present month, and reopen July 2. The distribution amounts to \$6,000, the company having a capitalization of 600,000 shares.

The Moon-Anchor property on Gold hill has been making a wonderfully fine showing of late, and those who have been watching its progress are hardly surprised at the declaration of a dividend. To those on the outside it may have come somewhat unexpectedly, but it is nevertheless welcome.

The property is, as far as can be learned by The Gazette, in a better condition than ever before and the outlook for the future most encouraging. Dividends were suspended about eleven months ago, when the management was bothered by a strong flow management was bothered by a strong flow

should not be towards leniency but great- Colorado Springs Mining Stock Association.

> Colorado Springs, June 26.—Prices were firm at the Colorado Springs Mining Stock association this morning but the trading was light leaving the talent in a very pu was light leaving the talent in a very puzzied condition and speculating considerably as to the future. The week's trading has been moderate in quantity but taken all around prices have shown improvement which is looked upon as reflecting a satisfactory condition of affairs.
>
> One of the most prominent traders of the call among a none too showy lot was Uncall among a none too showy lot was Un-

One of the most prominent traders of the call among a none too showy lot was Union. This stock sold to the extent of 8,000 shares and the price ranged from 16½ to 16½. It opened at the lower figure but closed strong at 16½, 3,500 shares changing hands at that figure.

Another good trader was Fanny Rawlings, which was credited with a total of 15,000 shares. The first trade in this stock was at 14½ but all subsequent sales were made at from 14½ to 14%. At the close of the call 14½ was the predominating feature, the last 4,000 shares going at that price.

Isabelia was decidedly strong and advanced from 29% to 30¼ on light trading. Argentum-Juniata was steady at 35 and 36 and the same can be said of Consolidated at 7½ and 7%, Pharmacist at 9½, Anaconda at 53 and Portland at 67.

At 53 and Portland at 67.

Among the unlisted stocks Gold Coin and Acacla were the most prominent traders.

The first named had a credit of 600 shares

at 481/2 and 49 and Acacia	sold	to the	exten
of 5,000 shares at 3.			
	11	J. 100 T. T.	
Shipping A			
	Bic.	Ask.	Sales
Argentum J.,	34	351/4	120
Anaconda	52	531/2	40
Cripple C. Con	81/4	4 000	200
Elkton Con	981/2	1.00	
Favorite	23/4	1017	8. ***
Franklin Roby	12	121/2	***
Gold Crater			***
Golden Fleece			***
Ingham Con		11	420
Isabella	30	301/4	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH
Isabella S.,	29	311/2	150
Mollie Gibson			
Moon Anchor	87/8	91/8	500
Pharmacist	68	71	400
Prince Albert			
Rebecca		****	190
Rubicon			
Specimen	31/4	4	****
Theresa	51/2	7	
Union	161/4	1614	8000
Work	41/2	484	1000
Jack Pot	53%	6	2000
Lillie			
Franklin Roby			
Prospect			
Altamont			***
Alamo	27/8	31/4	1000
Banner	1	11/2	2000
Bob Lee	055	070	****
C. C. G. Ex	****	****	****
Creede and C. C	23/4	31/4	
Currency			7000
C. O. D		****	****
Croesus		****	
Des Moines		11/2	
Franklin	2111	2322	15000
Fanny Rawlings	14%	141/2	
Findley		4010	1000

lew Haven Unlisted.

Acacia, 5000 at 3. Arcadia Com., 1000 at 17/8. Ben Hur, 500 at 4. C. K. and N., 2000 at \$6 per 1000. Col.-Victor, 1000 at 27/8. Garfield Grouse, 1000 at 47/8. Gold Coin, 600 at from 481/2 to 49. Kimberly, 1000 at 27/8. Pappoose, 1000 at 1.

DELEGATES APPOINTED.

The Mining Stock Association Will Be Well Represented at the Gold Convention.

By authority of the governing committee, President Bolles yesterday appointed the do Springs Mining Stock association at the International Gold Mining convention to be held in Denver July 7, 8 and 9: H. P. Lillibridge, J. P. Pomeroy, F. G. Peck, O. C. Townsend, Ward Hunt.

All these gentlemen are heavily interested in Colorado, mining properties, and have

n Colorado mining properties, and have ong been prominently identified with the amp and with Colorado Springs. They are well qualified to represent the mining interests of the county and of the state, and their presence at the convention will add weight to its deliberations.

PHARMACIST RETURNS.

Good Showing for the Month of

ments of smelting ore were 205,539 pounds, which gave net returns of \$2,925.13; milling ores, 97,040 pounds, on which there was a net loss of \$4.62. Net receipts from royalties, \$193.27. Total net* receipts, \$3,113.78. There are approximately 100,000 pounds of ore, mostly smelting, now in transit. The ore bodies still continue to be large, and the general condition of the mine is excellent, with large reserves of ore now blocked

J. A. Wright, Broker. Room D, Exchange block.

HAZLEHURST & CO.,

Real Estate and Insurance,

104 Pike's Peak Ave.

TO LEASE.

Our new cottages in the North End on Tejon street, are now about com-pleted and are ready to rent. We have two of five rooms, one of six, and one of seven rooms, all having all modern improvements, including heat. light and sanitary plumbing. The prices range from \$30 to \$40 per month, to small families only.

The Reed Building Co.

62 Bank Block. Telephone 191. Colorado Springs, Colo.

Bath House

Now Open for the Season.

HOT AND COLD SODA BATHS.

Plunge 40 Feet Square and 4 Feet Deep.

Special Arrangement for Plunge Parties.

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

and Mining Exchange.

Fannie B. was steady at 3% and 3%, an

sold to the extent of 3,000 shares at those figures. Dante was strong at 51%, and the same can be said of El Paso at 25 and Pap-

Among the cheaper stocks Emma A., C. K. and N., Cleveland, Shannon and Daisy Bell were the most active. The last named sold to the extent of 10,000 shares at \$8 per 1,000, Cleveland had 20,000 sales and Emma A. a credit of 9,000 shares.

Shipping Mines.

ld Standard

Id King

Iden Fleece

Id and Globe

Id Crater

Annite Hill

Work Prospective Mines.

Fanny Rawlings Flower of the West....

en Ageden Gold

Additional Sales.

Kimberly, 48,000 at 23\(\pi^2\)2\(\frac{3}{2}\)4.
C. K. and N., 5000 at \$5.75\(\pi^2\)6.00.
Cleveland, 20,000 at \$1.70\(\pi^2\)1.25.
Shannon, 5000 at \$3.00.
Daisy B., 10,000 at \$3.00.
Atlantic and Pacific, 2000 at \$2.50.

Adverses and Protests.

Land Office Attorney.

Mining Patents & Mining Deals.

Roma 8 and 9 Exchange Blk.

E. C. WOODWARD,

Telephone 315. 24 East Kiowa St

ASSAYER and

-CHEMIST.

olden Eagle .

and was decidedly strong.

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

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REFERENCES: M. Bolles & Co., Boston; Adams, Kellogg & Mason, New York; First Natitional Bank, Colorado Springs; Bi-Metallic Bank, Cripple Creek. P. O. Box 827. Rooms 43 and 44 Bank Block 收此於於於於於於於於於於於於於於於於於於於於於於於於

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REAL ESTATE AND LOANS. 104 Pike's Peak Ave. Houses and lots for sale in all parts of the city.

For Sale or Rent

One of the best residences on North Cascade avenue, luxurious and very desirable. Terms easy and will be sold very cheap, fully furnished.

A small house, new, East Boulder Street. A good buying business cheap, fine opportunity.

EDWARD FERRIS. **表现现状状状状状状状状状状状状状状状状状状状状**

WHAT HORSEMEN SAY.

MIDWAY STABLE, as all confess, merits and commands success, its accommodation, most complete, our horses here good treatment meet Doubtless with boarders it is clear, care and good feed is Collin's idea. Well broken horses all the time are kept quite staunch hills to climb, Admirable vehicles are here as well, in neat appointments they excell. Yielding to none all patrons deem Collin's Midway Stable is supremE.

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

The Thumb Marks of a Good Railroad



-a smooth roadbed -freedom from accident -fine equipment -- courteous employees

-- trains on time In all these the Burlington Route excels. To Omaha, Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, there is no better railroad—no railroad so good.

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1039 17th Street, Denver, Colo

IRONMASTER'S GOLD

Good Strike Reported from the Gold Hill Property.

NEWS NOTES OF THE LEASES

A Contract Let for Another Eighty Feet of Work on the Cripple Creek and Gold Hill Tunnel-Gold Sovereign Claims Leased-Climax No. 1 Joins the Shipper's

Special to The Gazette

Cripple Creek, June 26 .- A good strike i reported on the Ironmaster, on the south east point of Gold hill, operated by Nelson and others. A 15-inch vein is said to have been opened on the surface that assays \$76. This is a few rods up the hill from the old main shaft. Timbers are now on the ground for the new shaft, and work Lucky Leasers.

At'a depth of 60 feet, lessees on the Gate ly block on the Jack Pot have stopped sinking and are now driving a cross-cut to the west through the big phonolite dyke. It is expected to strike an ore chute when the contact is reached, on the same side of the dyke as the Vandenburg shaft.

The Hawkins shaft on the Republic is making no effort at production, but is sinking straight down. When good depth has been attained the ore chute will be tapped by a cross-cut.

The Birch lease on the Mary McKinnie sent out yesterday a car load of ore, esti mated at \$30 per ton. This was taken from the two old shafts. The new working shaft has not yet reached the ore chute. Drifting for it is in progress from the 120-foot level, and the lessee expects to break into A Contract Let.

A contract was let Friday for another 800 feet of work on the Crippie Creek and Gold Hill tunnel No. 1. The work was awarded to Mr. Davis, who has already done some 1,200 feet of work on this tunnel. This contract will bring the breast of the tunnel to a point 3,000 feet from the mouth.

Keifer & McMurray, who last week bought out the Vandenberg lease on the Jack Pot, are working the mine vigorously, stoping out ore above the 45 foot level, which is as deep as the shaft has been sunk. After this week, when the whim has been removed from the new shaft to the old workings, the lessees will put the shaft down to the 100-foot level, and run anoth-er drift on the vein. A shipment of three cars was sent out on Friday last, which is expected to return \$50 per ton. Also there were sent out 150 sacks of high grade ore, estimated at \$300 per ton.

Gold Sovereign Lease. A lease has been taken on the Gold Sov-ereign and Jim Blaine claims, belonging to the Gold Sovereign company, by John R. Truman and Carl Kruse. They have tak-en possession, and with G. B. Johnstone as manager, will push the work. A new boiler and a fine hoist have been ordered for the shaft, and will be on the ground this week.

hids fair to be the next on the list of promi-nent shippers. Mr. L. C. Walter, who has a lease from the Little Puck company, made a shipment last week to the Taylor and Brunton sampler. The returns show and Brunton sampler. The returns show values of \$72.10 per ton, taken from a depth of only about 30 feet. Today he broke into a four-foot vein of high grade ore that assays from \$63 to \$1,380 per ton. He is now pushing the north drift vigorous, and expects to have a 10-ton shipment ready by the total per total the port of the province of the provin next Tuesday. Just to the north of the Walters shaft house on the Ocean Wave claim, the Bartholomew lessees are saving ore that will probably run \$70. It is on the same vein as the Climax. Further down the hill are three other workings by other lessees. The vein is probably what is known as the Home Run vein, and it traverses Climax No. 1 from end line to end line. Climax No. 2 end lines Climax No. 1 on the south. Five sets of lessees are industriously pushing development work on this claim. Thompson and Morgan, lessees, are finely equipped with a steam hoist, and are now stoping as rapidly as three shifts are now stoping as rapidly as three shifts can do the work. They will make a shipment of 25 tons next Monday. Numerous assays indicate that the second class ore will show returns of one to one and a half ounces, while the high grade will run from four to six ounces. Just west of the Thom-ason and Morgan ore bins a vein has been opened up that shows a fine body of ore about four feet in width, that assays from \$14.20 to \$37.50 at a depth of only 15 feet. Still south of these workings are three other sets of sub-lessees. They all have well defined veins, but as yet nothing of sufficient value to justify saving the ore. Sub-lessee Kelley is sinking a winze in the tunnel on Climax No. 2, which enters the hill on the north end line of the claim, while the Markham Gold Mining company

while the Markham Gold Mining company is driving the bore on their 600-foot level still further into the vein. Every indication is present that within the next three or four days they will cut the Home Run vein at a depth of over 200 feet, and something like 650 feet from the tunnel mouth. There is a great deal of work going on at-present on Gold hill. New lessees started up work yesterday on the south end of the Kitty M., near Anaconda, and two sets of lessees have struck good ore on the east of lessees have struck good ore on the east side of Gold hill that runs very well.

The E. Porter Gold King has been shut down for a couple of weeks, but mey are going to start up again. Lessee Henry, on the Grouse, near the Humboldt tunnel, shipped a load of ore Friday which he expects to run \$35 or \$40.

saving \$35 ore. They made a good ship-HIGH GRADE PROMINENT.

Lessees on the new Pharmacist

of the Shipments Made From the Cripple Creek Mines During the Past Week.

High grade ore is still the predominating feature of the shipments from camp. There is of course a very large amount of low grade stuff going out and the tonnage of the latter is far heavier than the former but contrasting the present condition of affairs with what was being done a few months ago the low grade is hardly making the big showing that was expected. Following are a few of the shipments that were made during the past week: Gold Coin.

About 300 tons of ore, the capacity of the hoisting and bin facilities as at present considered, was sent out from the Gold Coin last week. While the weight is about the same as for several weeks past the value of the ore is understood to be much greater. Tests on the screening since Monday last show a value of from eight to twelve ounces in gold to the ton, and none lower than the lowest figure. The general grade is undoubtedly increasing in the lower levels and the body of ore is said to be enormous.

Work.

Shipments from the Morning Glory, by the Work company amounted to about 30 tons. This is the same as usual and the (New York Press.

grade of the ore is also supposed to Anchoria-Leland.

During the past week 200 tons of ore were sent out which is about the usual avererage. It was all smelting grade and is thought to be a little higher in value than the previous week's output. Union.

The Union company sent out four cars of ore last week from the Orpha May, and Lessees Moore and Wilson, one car from the Pike's Peak. The company's ore consisted of three cars of smelting and one car of mill ore. The lessees shipment was in two lots, one consisting of 81 sacks of high grade and the balance of loose smelting

No attempt is being made at the present time by the Lillie company to make any neavy shipments of ore as the property is being straightened up generally under the management of Mr. C. E. Palmer. Ore houses have been erected and other im-provements have been made. Quite recently some 21 ounce ore was sent out besides some lower grade stuff.

Moon-Anchor.

During the past week 62 tons of medium grade smelting ore was sent out from the Moon-Anchor. It is expected that 50 tons of high grade stuff will be forwarded to the sampler in a few days. Franklin-Roby.

Returns were received during the past week for a shipment from the Lillie claim on the ground for the new shaft, and work will be carried on vigorously from this Franklin-Roby company. It was a 20-ton lot and check for it showed it to have a value of \$2,753.

> Six tons of ore were sent out from the Dante last week. It is thought to be smelting grade but the probable value is not es-

No official report has been received by the wners of the Monument with regard to owners of the Monument with regard to shipments from the property. It is thought however, that they were about the same as for the few weeks previous, which is about a car of \$50 ore every other day.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

fore the vision of wheat trtaders at the opening but the ever growing specter of a July corner. The usual news of the day had little to do with the day's trading.

Traders watched the brokers who were supposed to do the bidding for the men who were credited with the manipulation of July and as they bought or sold so did the crowd. July wheat started at a surprising pace; its first jump was at a rise of from 56 to 76 per bushel 7246 to 7236 being quoted 5% to 5% per bushel, 72½ to 72¾ being quoted at the outset. This was followed up with a few kangaroo bounds that took the price to 73½. That appeared to be the height of its ambition for a while, and during the remainder of the first hour it indulged in a series of erratic sputters like a handful of lighted fiversakers. From 73½ down to lighted firecrackers. From 73½ down to 72½, up again to 73½ and back to 73 were some of the more notable of its gyrations in the first hour. September wheat at nearly 6 cents below July, was strangely neglected for a time but that was a condition in which it was not permitted to remain. It opened at 64%, compared with 64%, its closing price the day before. After touching 64%, it hung between that and 64%, with very lit-tle doing in it for an hour. Then it suddenle doing in it for an nour. Then it sudden-ly sprang into activity. Poor reports from Russia and the Danubian provinces, started buyers and so lively did the demand be-come that July was for a time neglected and September rose to 66. Much of the Sep-tember buying was supposed to come from the same source as the July buying. The the same source as the July buying. The receipts at Chicago were 22 cars. Minneapolis and Duluth reported the receipts of 233 cars, against 280 the corresponding day sists of a shaft on the Gold Sovereign 170 wheat and flour from both coasts were 2,strong lead, from which assays of \$180 has been secured from picked spacements. The secured from picked spacements (These been secured from picked specimens. There is a tunnel under Bull hill from the Jim Blaine claim. It is now in 127 feet, and work is being prosecuted by three shifts of bushels. The exports of wheat and flour for Blaine claim. It is now in 127 feet, and work is being prosecuted by three shifts of ment. When the machinery is put up, work will be pushed in the shaft, which is now 290,00 bushels. A London cablegram was said to report 25 per cent. shortage this said to report 25 per cent. the Atlantic ports of America would be called upon for 2,960,000 bushels of wheat and flour per week. September maintained its advance. It did not get below 65%, af-

ter having sold at 68. It touched 66% and closed at 65%,666; July, after all its early bluster, closed at 72%. Corn was slow within an extremely narrow range, with prices a shade easier most of the time on the Corn Belt's report of the crop condition through the northwest.

Oats were dull within a 14-cent range. The feeling early was weak on the unloading of a line of about 500,000 bushels by a prominent trader, but the market developed considerable strength later in sympathy with the advance in wheat.

A limited trade was done in provision The feeling during the early morning was easy on the large receipts of hogs and weak-er yard prices but steadled later as wheat continued to show strength. A fair demand

sprang up at the decline. Matchmaking Mothers. Lady Desart has come out in The Na-ional Review with a defense of the British matron, and incidentally the other matrons who desire first of all a "good match" for their daughter. A mother, she holds, is bound to fight for her daughter's social advancement in marraige, and not to leave the girl to drift into a love affair in which all the advantages are probably offered on the young woman's side. "If a man," she asks, "is not to consider a girl's value in face, figure, skin, eyes, hair and general sompleyion and is not to be introand tack, mgdre, skin, eyes, hair and general complexion, and is not to be introduced to her at social gatherings, and is not to consider her dowry (or want of dowry), how, in heaven's name, is he to consider her at all?" Of companionship in marriage, of harmony in mind and temperament, Lady Desart says little, and she probably assumes that the tle, and she probably assumes that the absence of these happy conditions will be no less remarked where money per-mits husband and wife to go their several ways than when poverty keeps th couple close together. In any case, finds the London marriage market excellent institution. "We know," says, "that London gathers to itself all that is best and most desirable of the manhood of our country, and that our girls will have a larger choice (and the better chance of choosing well that a wider experience gives) in London than elsewhere, so we bring them there. We bring them to the marriage market, but

The Shaw Monument's Bad Latin. Boston has a new sorrow now. Relieved of the embarrassing Bacchante, and in the midst of her pride in the Shaw monument m.ds. of her price in the Snaw monument, she is suddenly d'sordered by the rumor that the inscription on the new monument contains a line of bad Latin. "Omnia reliquit servare rempublicam" is the line that makes the Boston scholars blush. Servare is the troublesome word. They tell us that the use of the infinitive is an error, and it is also suggested that the wrong verb has been used, and that if the inscription is to apply to Colonel Shaw, servio, not servo, should be the verb. Servo means to save; servio to serve. Shaw servid his country, but it cannot be said that he saved it. This latter criticism may be somewhat strained, but there seems to be no doubt that the inscription in its present form causes some conscientious Latinists real distress. It was borrowed, it seems, from the seal of the Society of Cincinnati, but borrowed, apparently, in a corrupted form. (Harper's Weekly. the is suddenly disordered by the rumo

they come to enjoy themselves.'

Don't neglect a cough because the weather is pleasant; before the next storm rolls around-it may develop into a serious difficulty beyond repair. One Minute Cough Cure is easy to take and will do what its name implies. Colorado Springs Drug combany.

At the Mission School.

Sunday School Superintendent—Now, children, what became of the city of Tyre?
Wabbly Tim—De Lord punctured it.—

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

New York Money Market. New York, June 26 .- Money on call easy

Prime mercantile paper, 3@4 per cent Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.874@4.87½ for demand and at \$4.86@4.86½ for 60 days. Posted rates \$4.8704.87½ and \$4.88@4.88½. Commercial bills, \$4.85½.

Bar silver, 60%c. Mexican dollars, 47%c. State bonds dull; railroad bonds strong Government bonds strong. New fours, reg-istered, 125; coupon, 125%; fives, registered 114%; coupon, 114½; fours, registered, 1113 coupon, 113; twos, registered, 96½; Pacif sixes of '98, 1011/2.

999

U. S. 4s reg... do coup ... U. S. 5s reg... do coup do 4s reg do coup do 2s reg

New York, June 26 .- Today's stock mar. shipments for the day and the week, a nour in continuation of yesterday's go fears and on reported opinions that coming week would witness the shipmer a necessary reaction in the market we at work on this basis and sought strenuou the market and must come ultimately. net of \$118,496, was the first to stem last night's close in many stocks. The ra ly was characterized by great animati and by heavy dealings, the prominent stoc changing hands in large blocks.

The week has witnessed a further notab raising of the level of prices, the advanbeing especially notable in the grange group and not being so well distribut through the list as in some previous week The market as a whole has firmly resiste that the week's gold shipments had run u to a figure exceeding any week since the first of the present movement. The present

loyancy which permeated the security market during the week and there was an absence of that hesitancy to values which developed at intervals in the stock market. Trading was in large volume and excellently distributed. Purchases by operators was quite a sustaining factor and a brisk domstic demand for the low grade mortgages was regarded with considerable favor by the leading interests. The aggregate sales were \$9,902,000.

Government Fonds ruled strong through

Government bonds ruled strong throughout and sustained general fractional im-provements. The sales were \$543,000. Atchison 121/4 U. P. D. and G. 17/4

Adams Ex150	Northwest 116%	Ē
Alt. T. H 60	do pfd160	ī
Amer. Ex112	N. Y. Cent1027/	R
Balt. and O 101/4	N. Y. Cent1027/ N. Y. and N. E. 37	Ī
Canada Pac 62%	Ont. and W 151/	Ĺ
Canada So 505%		٦
Cent. Pac 93/	O. S. L. U. N. 183	4
Lake E. and W. 144	Pac. Mail 295	٥
Ches. and O 173/	Peor. D. and E.	7
Chicago Alt148	Pottsburg164	,
C. B. and Q 841/4		ć
Chic. Gas 923/	Reading 24	č
Con. Gas165%	Rio G. W 143	h
C. C. C. S. L 241/4	do pfd 39%	ŀ
Col. C. and I 1	Rock Island 75%	b
Cot. Oil Cert 14	St. Paul 81%	ð
Del Hud 109	do pfd1391/	
Del. Hud109 Del. L. and W. 156	St. P. and Oma. 627/	h
D. and R. G 41%	do pfd142	٩
East Tenn 147%	So. Pac 151/4	
Erie 331/4	Sugar Refin 1251/	
do ned 102	Tenn. C. and I. 24%	
do pfd 18% Ft. Wayne168	Tex. Par 105%	
Gt. Nor. pfd120	T. and O. C 40	3
C. and E. Il100	Uni n Pac 43/4	
Hock. Val 2%		ł
	U. S. Ex 40	
Ililnois Cent 97	W. S. L. and P. 5%	H
St. P. and Dul. 22	do pfd 14%	į
Kan. and Tex 31%	Wells Fargo105	
do pfd681/2	West. Union 84	
Lake Shore1731	W. and L. E 34	ě
Lead Trust 291/	do pfd 3	
Lou. and Nash. 51%	Minn. and S. L 20	
Lou. N. Alb	D. and R. G 10%	ø
Man. Con 891/4	Gen. Elec 331/4	ě
Mem. and Chas. 15	Nat. Lin 131/2	ė
Mich. Cent 99	Col. F. and I 161/2	ė
Missouri Pac 19%	do pfd 85	
Mob. and O 20	T. S. L. K. C 51/2	ŧ
Nash. Chat 66	do pfd 181/2	ľ
N. J. Cent 837/8	Tobacco 78	
Nor. and W 305%	do pfd107 Com. Cable168	
North. Am. Co., 41/4	Com. Cable168	
North. Pac 145%	Sugar pfd107	
do pfd 411/2		
Acres de la constante de la co	Control of the Property of the Control of the Contr	

Chicago Cattle Market. Chicago, June 26.—Cattle pens were prac-cally bare today, as is usual on Saturday, and the market was largely a nominal one

and the market was largely a nominal one. The few cattle offered for sale were taken at yesterday's prices.

Sales were at an extreme range of \$3.10@ 3.52½ for the poorest to the best hogs, and at \$2.25@3.50 for pigs, the buik of the hogs selling for \$3.37½@3.45.

Sheep—Spring lambs sold at \$3.35@5.50, largely \$4.50@5.50. Yearling lambs sold at \$3.50@4.75, and inferior lambs went around \$3.00. Sheep sold at \$3.50@4.50. Heavy natives sold very dull at \$3.15@3.25.

Receipts—Cattle 100; hogs 28,000; sheep 2,-Receipts-Cattle 100; hogs 26,000; sheep 2,

Some for 10, some for 20, and some for 30 years have suffered from piles and then have been quickly and permanently cured by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, the great remedy for piles and all forms of skin diseases. Colorado Springs Drug com-

One of the many private secretaries a the national capital is still new to his honors (the Washington Post says). One day a newspaper woman, full of business, burst into the office of this secretary's chief. The great man was out. "Can you tell me when he will be in?" she asked. "Really," drawled the clerk, "I havent' an idea." "Well," said the newspaper woman, as she turned to go, "I must say you look it."—(Argonaut.

W. B. Johnson, Newark, O., says: "One Minute Cough Cure saved my only child from dying by croup." It has saved thousands of others suffering from croup, pneumonia, bronchitis and other serious throat and lung troubles. Colorade Springs Drug Drug Colorade Springs Drug Colorade Springs Drug Drug Colorade Springs Drug Colorade Springs Drug Drug Colorade Springs Drug Colorade

MENS'GARMENT

Large line of Imported Woolens.

Shirts. Shirts.

Fancy Negligee, High Grade.

Were 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Summer Derbys and Fedoras.

Were \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

(Successor to Boland).

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into my shoes as in no others. My reputation stands behind my offerings. I aim at all times not only to win but hold your trade by such shoe offerings as here:

Ladies' Kid Lace or Button Boots, all Colors.

Children's Tan and Black, Lace or Button.

Men's Tan Vici, Black or Patent, Tennis and Bicycle.

Made in newest styles, showing good workmanship, in fine and soft leathers; perfect fits--wonders in shoe economy at from 65c to \$2.50 for children's; from \$1.50 to \$5.00 for ladies', and from \$1.50 to \$6.00 for men's. When you want to see your dollars do right duty in shoe-buying come to my store. You can pick no quarrels with my shoes or their prices.

Seller of High Grade Shoes, Matt Conway,

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Daily Rates \$2.50 to \$4.00. Special Rates by the week or month.

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A Large, First-class Hotel, Beautifully Situated. Accommodates 200 Guests. Facing Picturesque Park. Reasonable Rates GEO. M. WALKER, Prop'r.



DAILY WEATHER RECORD.

The following meteorological report is furnished by the Colorado College Weath-er Bureau. Observations recorded in local

 June 25, 6 p. m., to June 26, 6 p. m.

 perature at 6 a. m.
 58

 perature at 12 m
 74

 perature at 6 p. m.
 62

 mum temperature
 76

 53
 53

Weather Indications. Washington, June- 26.—Forecast—Colorado—Rain, south winds.

Money to loan at Wn. G. Shapcott agey. Downs of "Cycle Row" has the best bicycles-the great Columbia line.

Dr. Hayden, dentist. The Alta Vista. Yates, crown and bridge work, Elk hotel Mr. Brown spent yesterday in Denver.

Mrs. Bennett left last evening for Indian-Judge Phillips left yesterday for Kansas City.

Mr. F. D. Van Amburg of Cripple Creek was a visitor in the city yesterday. Mr. J. R. Murray, manager of the Midland sampler, is spending a few days in the

Mr. S. M. Shaw of Denver, traveling passenger agent of the Denver and Gulf road, is in the city.

Mr. H. C. Hall of the law firm of Hall Preston & Babbett, and family left yester-day for Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Mr. Hal S. Ervay will return from Virginia Military institute to spend his vacation with his parents in this city.

Mr. W. T. Albert and family of Pueblo, came up yesterday and will spend today visiting the family of Mayor Irvine. Mr. Fred Gay, secretary of the An-choria-Leland company, is back from the

east and reports having had a good New classes will be organized a Guinn's Commercial college Monday June 28. Half rates for the summer

The cards are out for the wedding of Mr. Thomas Hines of Colorado Springs, and Miss Jennie Collins of Kansas City, Mo., June 29, 1897.

Miss Crain will do special work through July and August, preparing "Motetts" with solos and choruses; also two comic operas

Mrs. A. M. Knapp, for 40 years a missionary in Armenia, will speak at the Christian Endeavor meeting of the First Congregational church at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Merton E. Stubbs has returned for his summer vacation from Hamilton, New York. He has just completed his junior year at Colgate university.

Elida B. Jones of San Francisco has open ed manieure and cosmetic parlors at 21½ East Bijou street, Everhart building, and will be pleased to have the ladies call. Every lady or gentleman that dries, rides the bicycle or walks, should never be with-out Lola Montez cream, for sale at Elida

Mr. Patten and daughter, Miss M. Patten of Des Moines arrived in Colorado Springs yesterday and are guests at the Glockner sanitarium. Mr. Pattern is a banker of that

Stated session of Ramona chapter No. 9, O. E. S., tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Masonic hall, opera house block. Visiting members will receive a hearty wel-

Mrs. Mary A. White, mother of Wm. Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette, will spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Graham, at 219 North Ne-

Lola J. Hoover, stenographer for Crowell and McGarry, was the lucky winner of the prize offered by the new grocery store at 23 West Huerfano street for a name. She selected "Nonpareil."

The funeral of Mrs. S. L. Wright, the mother of Mrs. Harry Johnson, will be held Monday, June 28, at 3 p. m., at Mr. Johnson's residence, 1408 Colorado avenue. All friends are invitted.

Mr. J. Arthur Connell has a fine large eral dollars to a local charity fund.

Miss Stahl is organizing classes in physical culture. One is being formed to meet at Mrs. Harrison's Any desirous of joining will please call or address Mrs. Chas. C. Harrison, 5 Boulder Crescent.

The fire department had a run last evening at 9 o'clock to 314 N. Wahsatch street, where a small cottage in the rear of Wm. Clark's green houses was on fire. The flames were quickly extinguish-ed by the chemical. Loss about \$100.

Mr. D. P. Wilder, formerly of Denver, has entered the law office of Brooks & Armit and will remove to this city for permanent residence. Mr. Wilder is a graduate of Harvard and of the law school of the University of Colorado.

Five students of Guinn's Commercial college have accepted positions as sten-ographers or bookkeepers within the last

The executive committee of the city union Christian Endeavor society will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock to make arrangements for entertaining visiting C. E. delegates. All members are requested to be present.

Miss Gertrude Stahl, a recent pupil of Mrs. Noble, of the well known Noble school of Elocution in Detroit, gave a read-ing Friday afternoom to a small company at the home of Mrs. Chas. C. Harrison. on Boulder Crescent. Tea was served during the afternoon.

Beecher & Darrach, 18½ E. Pike's Peak avenue, report the sale of the cottage 19 E. San Miguel street, from Lula H. Shephere to Dr. W. B. Fenn, consideration not given, but sale was an all cash consideration. Dr. W. B. Fenn has bought this cottage for a home and it is one of the finest new cottages in the North End.

Telegrams were received last night announcing the death of Rev. James Shipperly, Congregational minister, in Halifax, N. S., where he had gone to undergo a surgical operation. At the time of his death Mr. Shipperly was acting pastor of the Congregational church in Margaree, Cape Breton, and was well know in Canada and Nova Scotia. Mrs. Burnaby Verrett of this city is his oldest Burnaby Verrett of this city is his oldes

The Colorado Springs Day nursery has moved to 220 South Wahsatch avenue, where they will be better situated for the present to help the people. The management feel it necessary to enlarge the

JUNE SALE.

tions during the month of June. Not merely a price cut here and there but cost has been lost sight of on many lines of goods in our effort to make this sale a success.

Let these few items serve as sample prices for many others equally

DRESS GOODS. June Price 29c per yard.

50c, 45c and 35c Wool Dress Goods; 36 inch Heavy Percales at 72c per yard.

GLOVES.

WASH GOODS.

20c, 1De and 15e Summer Wash Goods; June Price, 121c per yard. Ladies' White Chamois Gloves at 50 cents per pair. Decided reductions on Ladies' Shirt Waists, \$1.00 and 69c

Waists; June price, 48 cents.

Cash and One Price. 19 South Tejon Street.

HIBBARD & CO.

and try the

...Lemonades.

Portable Fruit

and granulated sugar.

ork of the association and care for the Come in orlidren at night as well as by day if times. To do this they are very much in need of children's beds, mattresses, pillows and bedding. Any persons who may have the above articles to donate to the nursery, also an ice box, with please notify Mrs. Lowe, 620 North Cascade avenue.

DR. E. DUNSCOMB.

University of New York, 1863. SPECIALIST. Cancer, Goitre, Tumors cured without ne knife or caustic. Chronic diseases, iseases of the Stomach, and diseases pe-

vaporizer. Medicines introduced into the system o diseased parts by the use of a newly discovered force, which accomplishes his result in five to ten minutes, without

Duplicate tickets given in every depart nent at Catherine Edinger's Toilet Par ors, 9 Pike's Peak avenue.

For honest work at honest prices go to atherine Edinger's Toilet Parlors, 9 Pike's

Finest Separator Creamery Butter, 15 cents per pound bricks. W. F. McKeehan.

Diamonds at Ashby's.

To Manitou Iron Springs. Take the Colorado Midland trains every alf hour Sunday, June 27, from 2:00 p. m., until 6:30 p. m. Fare 10 cents. Train leave from Santa Fe depot and Tejor street station.

San Francisco \$20.00. Via Colorado Midland, June 30, July 1, 2, 3 and 5. Quickest and best route. Reserve your berths in advance.

Take the Midland to Manitou Iron Springs Sunday afternoon, June 27. Trains every half hour from Santa Fe depot and Tejon street station. Fare 10 cents.

3 and 5. Berths reserved.

Kindlings, \$1.50 per load. Blocks, \$1.75 per load. Grate wood at reasonable prices. Helping Hand Wood Yard, 23 W. Cu-charas street. Tel. 303.

The '97 Hartford \$75 wneel at \$60, and the \$50 one that was \$80 last year be-fore it was remodeled, are the best bargains ever offered in this city. DOWNS

The best framing at Low's.

Why is the Sterling bicycle the best high grade wheel sold in Colorado Springs? Because it is built like a watch and don't believe in fads. H. Weber, 119 E. Pike's Peak.

"May be I

am, and while it's awfully fascinating it is not half so much fun as a ride or bicycle, especially on a Sterling bicy cle, built like a watch. H. Weber,

St. Bernard Puppies. The prettiest and best pedigreed in the state. G. S. Hoag, 56 West Third street,

The Place Found. A place for the people to save their arnings; a place that offers absolute afety; an adequate return for the use of their money, and an investment that night be converted into cash at any ime, has been something that the whole unitry from the economic theorist to the d carrier, has longingly looked for. The nception of the building and loan association idea seems to have more nearly solved the problem than anything that has ever come before. It offers the safety. It gives an adequate return for the use of the invested capital.

Paint brushes galore at Mermillod's. Just the Thing City Package Delivery Co., 'Phone 21.

The best engraving at Low's.

Art Needlework. Finished embroideries. Stamped linens. Materials and lessons.

Miss M. A. Brooke, The Antlers Hotel.

See the new Columbia light wheel, model 49, just out. DOWNS, Cycle Row. Expert m'f'g. jeweier at Ashby's. Anything made to order. Difficult repairing.

Sick headache can be quickly and completely overcome by using those famous little pills known as "De Witt's Little Early

Oldest established jeweler ASHBY Graduate in the county Optician.

FOR JUNE WEDDINGS, SILVER WEDDINGS. ETC

SINGING AS AN ART, -taught by-Miss Aphia M. Crain,

COLORADO SPRINGS. 5 Pelham Place.

Diamonds

-AND Native Stones,

Mounted in all styles.

GOODSPEED'S.

Manufacturing Jeweler _and Optician.

26 Pike's Peak Avenue.

Graves & Ashton 36 Ladies' Wool Suits at

Gal. Kegs Molasses....

better We carry a fine line of pickles both in bottles and bulk, also a full stock of choice preserves. Make a specialty of teas, coffees and spices, handle nothing but good goods and sell for cash at bottom prices.

A most delicious and refreshing 132 N. Tejon Street, and summer drink, made from pure fruit Rule Grocery, 123 E. Huerfano St

W. N. BURGESS.

112 North Tejon Street.



The Quality of the Tea

A dealer has on sale is not to be gauged by the price he asks for it. Buying at hazard means paying a big price for a name, while buying here will insure your getting just the tea you want at a lower price than you imagine drinkable, health-

Ceylon Tea Store | | 211=



Is very fine, but if you think any other make is

Baker & Co.

Roger & Gallet's. zell's, Hudnut's, Ricksecker's, and last but not least Bakers'.

ALL SIZES. If violet does not suit, we have all at popular prices.

No. 8S. Tejon St. Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

EVERY MORNING.

At prices that will command your Call and see them.

COLCATE & CO

MASON'S JARS. Dozen Two Quarts......S5c

Williams & Smith 731 North Weber St.,

Corner Dale. Colorado Springs, Colo.

WATCH!

space for bargains in groceries ell for this day:
. Superior Patent Flour. \$2.40
. Nonpariel Flour 2.35
. Bell of Longmont Flour. 2.25
of Choice Denver Straw-

lb. best 20c Coffee in the City
lbs. Fancy String Beans
cans California Table Peaches,
Pears and Apricots
lb. Postum Cereal Coffee
cans Choice Sweet Corn
lbs. California Prunes
lb. Best Japan Tea
gal. New Orleans Molasses
other the Coffee of the Coffee o

WORTHING BROS.

128 North Tejon.

132 N. Tejon Street and 123 E. Huerfano Street.

bars White Russian Soap... 1.00



Get on the outside of some of our cream or soda and imagine yourself in a breezy forest. You may trust us completely. You can get whatever you want here, whenever you want it. You know just what it is. We are never out of your favorite flavor. You know just what is in the cream or soda you buy from us. the cream or soda you buy from us. It is foolish to get-you don't know what, when you can get-you know

MUETH'S, 26 North Tejon Street.

The perfection of roasted Coffees.

WILLIAMS & SMITH, Agts. 731 North Weber St., Colorado Springs, Colo.

CHINA JIM, DEALER Chinese and Japanese Gools,

3 Fine line of Cloisonne and Satsuma and hina ware. Teak wood stools, jardineres nd curiosities, etc. 21 Pike's Peak ave.

NOW IS THE TIME!

PURITY, UNIFORMITY WE HAVE THEM.

Wholesale trade solicited. Prompt delivery city or country. E. E. ELLSWORTH, Mgr.,

Temple Theater. Two nights only,

MONDAY and TUESDAY

June 28th and 29th.

of players. NEW SONGS. NEW SCENERY.

THE PLUNGER Tuesday Night MONTE CRISTO. 50c Each.

Children's Lace Caps at 25c.

\$5.00 Each.

Former price \$10 to \$15.

Summer Underwear

In all grades for Ladies, Misses and Children.

Special prices on our large assortment of

....ORIENTAL RUGS.

Giddings Brothers,

21 South Tejon Street.

Fancy Dry Goods Store.

Ladies' Leather ...Belts... All new designs, from 25c

Children's and Misses' dresses, ages from 2 to 12 years, to close this week at half price. Battenberg lace lessons given each

morning from 10:30 until 11:30. Stamping and Pinking a Specialty,

113 North Tejon Street.

>BICYCLES< Cyclists' Supplies



127 N. TEJON ST.

Guns, Rifles and Ammunition.

FISHING TACKLE.

Split Bamboo Rods \$1.75 to \$20.00 Imported Flies, per dozen 50 Cents

Athletic and Sporting Goods. Special prices to

C. G. & H. Strang 27 North Tejon Stras:

Electric Light Fixtures Gas and Electric Shades.

Electrical and Bicycle Supplies.

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

FOR SALE.

The very valuable and desirable property, No. 1804 North Cascade avenue, at a great bargain and on easy terms. Lot 100x190 feet. Large and elegant twelve room house with every modern convenience and luxury, completely furnished.

Kate L. Oakley,

PATENTS. If you have an invention call on or write me for advice as to best way to make it pay. Good patents sell well during hard times.

FRANK MCCLINTOCK

Expert Soheltor of Patents.

Room M, Exchange block, Colorado Springs Colo.

OUR GRAND JULY CLEARANCE SALE. Commences Monday. June 28. The Wilbur Dry Goods Co.

A Sale Without a Parallel.

107 and 109 North Tejon Street.

the busiest months of the year. Our summer stock must be reduced at any sacrifice. Not one item out of each department but our entire stock of seasonable, up-to-date dry goods at a great sacrifice. A chance that may never happen again to secure first class merchandise at a saving of from 35 to 50 per cent. Everything marked in plain figures. Stock arranged so that prices are easily obtained.

Don't fail to read large ad. on page 14.

RAIN OR SHINE You Must Have

We have just received another lot of those \$2.00 silk umbrellas, suitable for ladies or gentlemen, which we will sell for a short time at

26-inch Paragon frame, steel rods, and great variety of silver-mounted natural wood handles. Get one now. This is the last lot we shall have at this

N. O. Johnson & Sons.

R. E. DASHWOOD

22 and 24 Pike's Peak Avenue.

NEW AND SECOND HAND GOODS. Prices that defy competition Highest Price Paid for Second Hand Goods.

FOR RENT. Five large pleasant rooms with porcelain bath on East San Rafael for \$20. Also 7 rooms on the corner Wahsatch and San Rafael, bran new, thoroughly modern, only \$30.

R. P. Davie & Co.,

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.

28 South Tejon Streat.

L. L. CHAPLIN.

16 E. Huerfano St.

Colorado Springs.



Modern 9 Room House

Two good building sites, 45x 100 each, one block from car line, North End, all for

\$8,000.

BENNETT & CHAPLIN.

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

Three dozen Children's Gingham Dresses at



MOCHA AND JAVA.

CE CREAM

109 SOUTH TEJON ST. and delicacy of flovor are the quali-ties you require in ice cream.

NEW DANCES Monday Night

Summer prices, 10, 20, 30 and 50c.

A Big Deal





(Bazette

You Save Money

NO. 5991-26TH YEAR.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1897.—PAGE NINE.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.



SNAP A KODAK.

At any man coming out of our store and you will get a portrait of a man brimming over with pleasant thoughts. Such quality, fit and finish for the prices marked on our clothing are enough to please any man,

DO YOU WISH TO PAY FOR A NICE SUMMER SUIT?

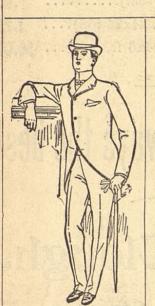
ALL GOODS SOLD AS REPRESENTED.

\$12.00, \$15.00,

WHAT DO YOU WISH TO PAY FOR A NICE SUMMER SUIT?

\$16.50, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$25.00.

YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU WANT IT.



We will give you our Famous Ready Tailored Suits at the above prices. This means the very best clothing that can be procured. Fit, Style and wear better than you expect.



HOLBROOK & PERKINS.

Suits Made to Order.

Shirts Made to Order

Outing Days Have Gome

\$8.00, \$10.00,

From Our Own Correspondent.

Newport, R. I., June 25.—People look to
Newport for summer indications as they
look to the weather bereau for weather probabilities. London is no surer index of what the coming season will be than Newport is of what the summer will show forth, whether it will be in the eyes

of the summer resort hotel men "dull' or what the girls call "lively."

All the present indications point to the An the present indications point to the word "lively," and nothing short of a Spanish war could disturb it. Tariff tinkers affect it not at all, nor do foreign affairs make themselves felt. The voice of the money croakers is silenced in the clicking of the lawn mowers and the grinding of the steam rollers along the roads.

Newport is being made ship-shape for the season, which even at this date is what the paragraphers call "well under

There have been years when great vi as at Newport were closed, but this sea-son there will not be a closed door. The last wooden barricade disappeared from Bellevue avenue last week, and the most belated lace curtain is fluttering a wel-

Newport this summer is to be a city of sensations, but there will be a few old diplomats here to act as mediators should the sensations turn into "affairs" and

settle into differences. The most pronounced early sensation is that Chauncey M. Depew has taken a cottage here for the summer. It is one of the Pinard cottages, on Narragansett avenue. Here our Chauncey will keep open house until October. For many years Dr. Depew has gone abroad every June to remain until September. But last year, during his absence, his friend and business partner, Cornelius Vanderbitt, was stricken with paralysis. Both partmers cannot summer in Europe at the same time, so Chauncey comes to New-port to keep house while his friend comes later to open the famous "Breakers." The oddest thing about the Depew cot-

tage is that it is located directly across
the way from the Wilson villa, where the
Cornelius Vanderbilt, jrs., live. As Chauncey goes out walkling, cycling or driving
he must meet young "Neely" face to he must meet young "Neely" face to face. The Newport sensationalists say that Dr. Depew has selected this location purposely. It is his sworn intention to reconcile faither and son, and as a mediator and diplomat he has come to Newport and located twixt the twain. In the work of reconciliation he will be aided by Chauncey, jr., who is only a little younger than Cornelius, jr.

The heautiful cause of the trouble. Mrs.

The beautiful cause of the trouble, Mrs. Cornelius, jr., is to have a very gay summer. Her mother, Mrs. Orme Wilson, is to give a great ball for her in August. to give a great ball for her in August, and has already given out the foral and catering contracts. A Newport ball means a great deal this year, for all things are mow measured by the ball which Mrs. Willie K. gave for the Duke of Mariborough two years ago. It means three bands of music—one on the lawn, one in the ball room and one in the supper room. It means two spreads—one a sup-per served at 12 o'clock and the other a square meal served at 3. It means a battalion of receiving hostesses and it means favors that would load a royal Christmas tree to the ground. But the Orme Wilsons have what the bakers call the "dough" for the great affair, and are

going to need it all in August when the give the best bred function of the sea

Another Newport sensation is that Mrs Grover Cleveland is to enter society this summer via the Newport gates. Should this lady be on social position bent sh could not have gone about securing her entree in a more effective way. From the time of leaving the White house she has kept herself in elegant seclusion, ac epting few invitations, but whenever utting in a public appearance robing erself as gorgeously as Sheba's queer and with much better taste. She arrive and with much better taste. She arrived late, is affable to everybody, and flits away before people have had time either to shub or lionize her. The only drawbacks to her high social position—so the most whispeny of the Newport gossips say—is that she has become very stout, and society will not be led by an Ama-

That one little detail is said to hav stood in the way of the absolute queen-ship of Mrs. Calvin S. Brice, who has overcome all obstacles except that of overcome all obstacles except that of avolrdupois. She is beautiful, well bred, winning and gracious. She is generous, thoughtful, lavish in hospitality and a born entervainer, and if she were as queenly a woman as Mrs. Potter Palmer would lead Newport by the very power of her personality. Both ladies would be Newport's most cherished guests if only because they represent the government.

Newport's most cherished guests if only because they represent the government, for which we have a reverence not second to royalty, no matter what you say!

Mrs. Cleveland will be a guest, I am assured, of Mrs. Sidney Webster. The Brices have taken Beaulieu, the Waldorf Astor villa, as usual, and, as for the last three seasons, they are paying a king's ransom for its rental. It is said that Beaulieu practically helongs to Calvin S. Beaulieu practically belongs to Calvin S. Brice, but that some sentiment prevents Mr. Astor from parting with its title. But to satisfy Mr. Brice's desire for the place and at the same time preserve his sentimental feelings for the place his wife loved, he has given the senator a long lease of it, with the privilege of doing anything to the house, provided he

delayer the walls standing.

As soon as the jubilee is entirely over there will be a mighty inflow for Newport. Though "excursionists do mot arrive by every train" the summer residents. ive by every train" the summer resi-lents come by every steamer. It is as-lents come by every steamer. It is as-lents come by every steamer has a sim-orean traffic. "Steamer day" is as im-portant to the residents of Newport as t is to the clerk in an importing house Everything vital arrives via the ocean

those young Van Alens, her grandchildren. She is to give a coming-out ball for the younger one which has been appraised among the Newport tradespeople at \$15,000—and only the first cost told. At at \$15,000—and only the first cost told. At this ball Mrs. Astor will dance with her grandsons and play at pitch and catch in the German with her debutante grand-daughter. At Newport you are never old until you feel tired of life, and it is no unusual sight to see a woman of surely sixty driving a man around the ball room by white ribbons and whipping him with a rose-leaf lash.

a rose-leaf lash. Among the heroines at Newport this summer will be Mrs. Potter Palmer, who it is stated upon the best of Newport authority intended to sweep Newport this summer with her entertainments, her gowns and her jewels, but who, becoming



nterested in the Red Cross movement in Greece, sent over by Clara Barton a sum of money large enough to cripple even her vast resources. That is the gossip, anyway. Other heroines are Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, formerly Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt, who wedded an untitled American instead of a titled Englishman; Mrs. I. Townsend Burden, who lost as many jewels as any other three women in Newport ever owned; Mrs. Havemeyer, who cannot even give a bicycle party on account of the death of the Sugar Baron; and Mrs. Crocker, the San Francisco beauty, who has taken the Scott villa on Belleview avenue for her first Newport year, and is said to be so besieged with attentions every summer that she, for very self-defense, hides her face on the public highways. Marble House is to be occupied this summer by young Harold and Willie K. Vanderbilt, jr. There is a flag of truce floating over Marble House. The sons

visit them, but, on the other hand, their mother's sister, Miss Armide Smith, takes care of them. A little distance away Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, their mother, lives in Belcourt, the villa that is part stable, but such a glorified "stable" as was never seen before. She will entertain in a way o prove that she is the worthy mother o

Perhaps some of the June arrivals in Perhaps some of the June arrivals in Newport are friends of yours. The Ocirichs are here and Miss Fair of California is to come. Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer are located, and the Cuttings, the Riveses, with their Virginia cousins, the Laniers, the Winthrops, the Lispenard Stewarts and the Cushings are smiling a welcome to daily arrivals.

it possible, promulgate a decree against sec-ond marriages. It is believed that the Princess Beatrice has promised her mother are to live there where their father can never to remarry.

JAPAN'S CROWN PRINCE.

He Wants an American or European Some months ago I mentioned that the imperor of Japan had intimated a desire to have his eldest son, the Crown Prince, to have his elect son, the Crown Prince, wedded to a European princess. This was freely commented upon by the newspapers throughout the world, and finally officially denied in one of the government organs published at Tokio. I had a conversation last hight with one of the gentlemen specially attached to the suite of the Imperial Japanese Prince, who represented the Mikado at the jubile. This sented the Mikado at the jubilee. This gentleman is a German by birth, but has tived for sixteen years at the Mikado's court, and has enjoyed the most intimate personal relations with the highest digni-

difficulties of religion and the probable objection of the Japanese nation are almost if not quite overwhelming obstacles. It must be remembered nevertheless, that the present emperor has done all the mod-ernizing which his court at the present time possesses. The country has a con-stitution based on the American and Engto accept so much, much more can be expected.

taries of the Japanese government. He tells me that an alliance with a European royal family is the fervent wish of both the Emperor and Empress, but that the

my Japanese enthusiast, to which he replied: "But they marry your dukes and earls, why not our princes? If you say that it is merely the religious question—well, the Lutheran sister of a German emperor accepts that remarkable mass of superstition, in my eyes called the Greek emperor accepts that remarkable mass of superstition, in my eyes, called the Greek church, in order to become Crown Prince of Greece. Why should a Christian girl not be willing, for political reasons, to acknowledge herself a follower of Buddha? Besides," he continued, "I believe that if our Crown Prince were to marry a Christian woman, she would be allowed to preserve her own faith, just as was the case with the Englishwoman who married the last Shereef of Morocco, head of the Mohammedan church. The children of the hammedan church. The children of the union with the Crown Prince of Japan would, of course, have to be brought up the deminent religion of the rounity." in the dominant religion of the country. -(Ascor in Mail and Express.

SALVATION ARMY JUNK STORE.

Corps Organized in Brooklyn to Gather Up Rubbish.

A novel enterprise has been started under the direction of the Salvation army in Brooklyn, and is officially styled the Salvation army salvage corps, having head-quarters in the basement of the old Methodist church at Stagg and Lorimer streets. The corps has been in operation only a few weeks, but it is growing steadily as the work advances. Its object is to act as a decent scavenger removing act as a decent scavenger, removing junk, old furniture, bottles, newspapers, clothing, and, in fact, anything that a housekeeper wishes to get rid of. All that is required is to send a notice to Captain F. A. McDiarmid, who has charge

In explaining the operations of the corps, Captain McDiarmid said that they expected to extend the scope of the business steadily, and the number of orders were increasing each day. Five pushcarts and six men receive \$2 a week for their services, beside their board and lodging. The old paper is sold to junk dealers, the iron to from dealers, while the old furniture is made over and sold and the old clothing is repaired and sold and the old clothing is repaired. and the old clothing is repaired and sold to the poor. The Long Island Bottlers' association makes it an object to them to return bottles to their original owners.

The basement of the church is filled with articles of almost every description. with articles of almost every description. All the repairing is done by Captain Mc-Diarmid's associates, and they eat and sleep in the headquarters. Captain Mc-Diarmid is a bachelor, 37 years old, and during his lifetime he ran through a fortune of \$72,000. He has also been in almost every state in the Union. He was converted and joined the Salvation army five years ago.—(N. Y. Times.

According to L'Echo des Mines, Paris, pullets of paper covered with aluminum are the latest thing in ammunition. "This nvention, made by a French officer tends to do away with the seriousness of wounds made by lead balls, or those with steel coverings, owing to the rupture of the bony parts. According to the patents granted to kuchard Luders of Gorlitz, the precision of fire is in nowise affected, but the passage made by the projectiles with the judicial systems of western civilization, and the court costume and the gala attire of every man and woman of position in the land of the chrysanthemum are the same as those fashioned by the tailors and modistes of Europe. From an emperor who have to some the complete, we ought to leave the incapacity will be as the complete, we ought to leave the projectiles through the passage made by the projectiles through the body is absolutely straight and permits of a rapid closing of the wound. As the number of the wounded will be as large as formerly, and as in most cases their incapacity will be as most cases their incapacity will be as complete, we ought to look upon this discovery as calculated to satisfy the sentiments of humanity. But nevertheless the innovation has small chance of success, for we must recollect that, in war, unfortunately, the end sought is to put the largest number of men possible into a condition where they will be unable to bear arms for the longest time,"—(Translated for the Literary Direst.



"SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE."

Three years ago I met Richard Hardana lottery; the other, to get the local color of the Spanish-American countries for a novel which he had then begun, the plot of which he had already completed in his mind. The result of our trip was the absolute accomplishment of these loves his widowed cousin Nanna. She two purposes, which is shown by his chapter on the exiled lottery in the "Three Gringos," and in the novel which

My first knowledge of the character of over the mountains of Honduras. It was after 10 days of hard riding over the roughest mountains in the world; bored and weary of admiring beautiful views and of discussing the prospect of a Hon-duranian revolution, when Mr. Davis suddenly turned in his saddle and asked me if I would like to hear the outline of the plot for his contemplated novel on South American revolutions. He immediately began to tell me how he had conceived the idea of sending an American for the purpose of opening up a large mine, giving him a thousand Irish em-ployes, ready to obey his beck and call, and subsequently introducing complications with the local government which would bring about a revolution. Then the mining engineer was to step in with his Irishmen, take possession of the country and make himself dictator. Upon this groundwork Mr. Davis has created one of the most entertaining and beauti-

I was particularly interested on reading the book to see how entirely and ache had expressed to me on that lonely ride through Honduras. Although it was two years before the story was written, yet Mr. Davis had the details so completely in his mind that he was able to go from beginning to end explaining each situation, describing each character as he intended to portray it, and in many cases giving the actual conversation to be carried on. It is a pebuliarity of Mr. Davis that when interested in his subject he can talk even more brilliantly than he can write, and I can see him now turning half-way round in his saddle as we rode up the parrow trail saving in we rode up the narrow trail, saying in the tone of a person reading a book: "Boys," he called, 'you can come out now!" Turning, Clay rises and pitches his digar away, and beckons to the or-derly who sits in the saddle holding the general's horse. Then Langham and Mc-Williams come out and stand in the open and Mendoza rises and looks at 'You can go now.' says Clay to quietly. Then Clay delivers a long speech to Mendoza, telling him to do his worst, and Mendoza retires discomfited. 'You see, Griscom, that ought to be an excellent situation when I work it into shape." We have the situation now worked into perfect shape and pictured by Mr. C. D. Gibson in his illustration

characters in the "Soldiers of Fortune" were actual happenings and people met in the trip of the "Three Gringos." I remember particularly a crowd of ex-

iled Americans in Honduras who asked us to sing the "new" song "Tommy At-kins," just about two years after everyhad been driven mad by the constant dinning of this popular air. Gibson's picture of Hope singing, recalls the scene vividly, if we remove the two beautiful ladies and substitute

one of the best features of this book is the absolute clearness with which the various characters are portrayed. The American engineer receives in Clay a just tribute for all his unrecognized suffering and feats of endurance. He is somewhat overdrawn but the subject is sufficiently full of romance to enable the author to weave about it a most entertaining story. Major Burke, the profes-sional filibuster, seems altogether im-probable, but he is absolutely founded on fact. While in Venezuela we met at Caracas a man who was none other than Major Burke in the "Soldiers of Fortune." This man has for 20 years made it his hydrogas to be reference. it his business to be wherever wars were in progress and his fortune has been made by supplying arms and ammunition to the side which would pay him most. It was his conception to try to abduct Arabi Pasha from the clutches of the British when imprisoned by them on the Island of Ceylon, and it was he who blew up the Brazilian gunboat in the harbor of Rio during the last revolution in that country. At the time we met him he was searching Caracas for any possible discontent against Crespo's administra-tion, and I have now reason to believe that in the past two years he has been making a considerable income by supplyng arms to the Cuban revolutionists Davis has put him in the "Soldiers of Fortune" with great skill. Nearly every description of scenery and town is a pic-ture of some place visited by the "Three Gringos," and it is for this reason that the "Soldiers of Fortune" has a strength of local color which will only be appre-ciated by those who have traveled and lived in Spanish-American countries thom the beauty and accuracy of this ork will be a subject for the greatest

critics that he has been guilty of imitating Anthony Hope, whose novel, "A Man of Mark," appeared some time ago.
When Mr. Davis first told me the plot of the "Soldiers of Fortune" he said that he considered, or hoped, rather, that in South America he had found a new field of romance, or, if not a new field, at least one which had never been thoroughly explored. A few months after this remark, Anthony Hope's novel appeared, in some measure cutting the peared, in some measure cutting the ground from under Mr. Davis' feet. Last year I happened to be present at a conversation between Mr. Hope and Mr. Davis in London, in which Mr. Hope said that to his great regret he had been obliged to write his book on South America without the faintest idea of what that hemisphere looked like, and without ever having see a Spanish town. He had read, I believe, the "Soldiers of Fortune" in manuscript, and remarked hat Mr. Davis' book possessed what his that Mr. Davis' book possessed what ms lacked. In other words, the "Soldiers of Fortune" is the best portrayal of Spanish-American life which has yet been given to the public.

Lloyd C. Griscom.

PRISONERS OF CONSCIENCE.

"Prisoners of Conscience," by Amelia E. Barr, (The Century Co., New York) is a strong and unusual though gloomy story. The scene is laid in Shetland where the inhabitants are of the most their belief in predestination they add the fatality of Paganism. The plot is founded on the unquestioning acceptance of the confession of faith. "Some men and angels are predestined unto everlasting life, and others foreordained to everlasting death; and their number is some

book is divided into two parts, and deals with the history of Loit Borson and his son David. Both are pursued by the ill luck of their ancestor Gisli, who had been cursed before he was born, a thouand years before. The author draws he picture of these men with such force hat one feels that they must have real-y lived, and that they cannot possibly be reations of the imagination. They are mable to escape from their environment, and an evil fate seems to pursue them eeaselessly. The religion of the island ever present with them and influences

heir entire lives.
"Before David had shed his baby tteet! hell and the devil were tremendous real-ties to him. An immaculate, pitiless God, who delighted in taking vengeance ing Davis in New York, and he asked me to start the following day on a trip to Central and South America. I asked him on his enemies, haunted all his boyhood what his purpose was in taking such an unusual trip, and he told me that he had two objects in view. One, to discover if possible the whereabouts of the Louisiand end of his education. With an amazand end of his education. With an amaz-ing distinctness in question and answer, this 'scheme' was laid before him, and by the word and rod of admonition, he was

has lost her child, Vala, who has not been baptised, and her remorse and suf-fering are heart-rending. When David has recently been given to the public un- asks her to marry him she replies: " der the name of "Soldiers of Fortune," is-sued by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York heart and soul of my soul. I hear you oming when you are half a mile away I have no joy but when you are beside me. I shall die of grief if you leave me in anger. I would count it heaven or earth to be your wife, but I dare not! I

> were married I might have another child -I might have many children. Can you, can the minister, can any human being give me assurance they will be elect children? If you can, I will be your wife tomorrow. If you cannot, as the God of my father lives, I will not bring sons and daughters into life for sin and scrrow here, and for perdition hereafter. The Devil shall not so use my body! To should shiver in speechless agony; if he did not blame me, it would be still parder to bear. Were we only sure-but we are not sure.

Against such reasoning David cannot om the illustrations one would sup-ose it resembled the coast of Brittany, hough the story is a sad one, it is ear-est and sincere in every line and its iterest holds the reader from beginning end. The characters are unusual and ving and the book is one of the strongst of the year.

GENERAL GRANT.

General Grant. By James Wilson. (Apdeton.) This, the twelfth volume of the Great Commanders" series, is an excelnt little work, written by one thoroughly

equainted with his subject.

The well versed student of the war period will, perhaps, find in it little that is new s regards facts, though the various letters ontained in this volume and now for the irst time printed, together with the fac imile of Grant's appointment as lieutenant eneral, will be of interest to him. It is to the younger readers, to such as ave not yet acquired by practice the palence to get through voluminous works upon a particular subject, that this book will be especially valuable.

They will learn from it how indomitable erseverance in the face of difficulties will rin at last; how an obscure man, by the onest and unselfish exercise of a great gift, may rise to the highest places in the power of his countrymen to bestow. They will learn, moreover, to regard with affection as well as with admiration this "Great making war was that they might have

ne author especially deprecates such a porclusion, we must admit that we look pon Grant as a great soldier and a great ldier only; in fact, a man of one talent But though the author will dissent from his opinion, he will allow that, thinking s we do, we may with justice apply to his ro those two beautiful lines of the beautiful tribute paid by kindly old Johnson to the memory of his friend, the little, unknown doctor:

sure the eternal Master found His single talent well employed.'

A DAUGHTER OF THE PHILISTINES.

Mr. Leonard Merrick, through the publishing house of R. F. Fenno & Co., New York, issues the story of "A Daughter of the Philistines." While the book is interesting, there is an unhappy atmosphere throughout which makes one almost glad when the last page is turned. The story is that of a young literary man, Humphrey Kent, who marries a girl whose training and education have given her tastes and ideas quite different from his. Her family at first attract Kent, but later, upon a closer acquaint-ance, prove utterly repellant to him; and is their interference which is the chief se of his matrimonial troubles. pand and wife try to make each other happy and fail most miserably. They sep arate for a time, and Kent temporarily ecomes fascinated by another woman novelist, whose "popular" books are widely read, while Kent's-which are more valuable from a literary standpoint are continually refused by the publish

gether anew, and the author leaves em just as success seems assured. Mr. Merrick shows how nearly impos-

The author has well portrayed his mer nd women, bringing out the character-tics of each in an admirable manner, ut the theme of the story is not an at-



Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book"

Stevenson's unfinished novel, "St. Ives," will be completed by Mr. Quiller Couch

"His Majesty's Greatest Subject" is the title of a dramatic romance of India, by S. S. Thorburn, which is to be published shortly by D. Appleton & Company.

A report that Ruskin's mind is becoming feeble is denied. He is thoughtful and quiet, it is said, but his intelligence is not

"Peter the Great" is the title of a ne work by K. Wallszewski, author of the remarkably successful "Romance of an Empress, Catharine II. of Russia." The new book, which is said to be of striking interest, will be published by D. Apple-

William Morris' Kelmscott Press, as is

Short stories by Conan Doyle, Anthony Hope and Robert Barr will appear in the July number of McClure's Magazine. Add to these an instalment of the interesting Stevenson novel, "St. Ives," and in the matter of fiction it would be hard to frame a more attractive announcement.

The New York Critic of June 19 is a "summer fiction number." It contains reviews of about a half-hundred recent novels, romances and volumes of short stories, opening its pages, most appro-priately, with a sketch of one of the most successful of recent story-tellers, Mrs. Steel, the author of "On the Face of the

Zola has lost his suit for infringement of copyright against the book-seller Lacte, who had printed a selection of the most ultra realistic passages in his works in a pamphlet called "Zola Against Zola," which was to be used as an argumen against the novelist's admission to the academy. The court, however, expressed its disapprobation of M. Laporte's pro-

will be Mr. Hall Caine's work, "The Christian." Mr. Hall Caine, who has re-cently been in London, had some thought of publishing his book in July, but for various reasons it is probable that it will now be deferred till the autumn. The passages omitted in serial form are to restored in the book, and there is no doubt that the novel will cause considerable discussion.—(The Bookman.

George W. Smalley will contribute an article on "The Personal Side of the Prince of Wales" to the July Ladies' Home Journal. It is said that Mr. Smalley gives a uniquely interesting, close view of the prince, touching in detail upon his great personal popularity in Eng-land, and the reasons therefor, his love of sports, his pastimes, his social duties eople hell? No; I will not—not even for our love, David! If I should meet Vala and diversions, and showing him as an in that place where infants 'earnestly esire to see and love God, and yet are loving father and brother.

Li Hung Chang's secretary has recently written to the Century Co. expressing the written to the Century Co. expressing the Horace Porter's articles "Campaigning with Grant," now appearing in The Century. Mr. Pethick, the secretary, says: "His Excelargue, and he leaves Nanna and works out a different plan of salvation years later, in another part of the world. While the characters are described with mas-derly touch, we wish that there was something more definite told about the of the Union. It is a rare privilege to untry in which the scene is laid. There almost nothing said about it, though by one who honorably participated in by one who honorably participated in them."

A sumptuous book announced by the Lippincotts, on the country dear to Kip ling, is "Picturesque Burma, Past and Present." It is a full repository of history, manners, costumes, landscape, mestic and public life, and religious forms and does for this side of the Orient in a practical way what Kipling's pen has lone in an artistic way. There are promised 10 exquisite photogravures of living types, two maps, and 100 charming illus-trations besides. The cover design follows a fragment of Oriental tapestry, and completes an elegant and useful work.

In addition to its editorial pages and special original articles, the July number of Current Literature contains careful selections from nine metropolitan dailies, eighteer weeklies and sixteen monthly magazines and reviews, from every part of the English-speaking world. It does not aim to increase the great product of the literary world, but to cull from it, and is the equivalent of a conversational gathering of distinguished and accomplished people, scientific and artistic, speaking by turns the best and latest of the good things they have said, none wearing out the time and none uninstructive or unentertaining. Probably no other single magazine is so well adapted to the special function of keeping the reader within constant view of the whole body of standard and con-temporaneous literature, both imaginative and informational.

-partiality for the friend whose life he porrays, far from being a detriment, adds a harm to his book. We feel, however, that man, tells of his experiences in Africa. e cannot agree with him in all his conclu-ons; we cannot regard Grant as entitled the name of a great statesman. Though to join the hunting party of an Indian prince, and he contributes a chapter de-scribing the hunting of tigers from the backs of elephants. His papers are illus trated with photographs of unusual jurgle scenes. William Willard Howard, th well known Armenian correspondent writes of "Hunting the Jaguar in Ven ezuela." There will also be an article on "Sports in the Seventeenth Century," by W. A. Baillie-Grohman, describing deer-driving, fox-tossing, etc. It will have curious illustrations from quaint old prints and historical paintings.

The return of Julian Hawthorne, special commissioner sent out by The Cos opolitan to investigate the famine and plague in India, confirms the worst fears British officials in Indian were not anx ious to have Mr. Hawthorne risk his life by a close inspection of the terrors of plague and famine, but he is a typical American, and having undertaken to see the real conditions, was deterred by no dangers. Eight and a half millions of people have already perished, and the reading of Mr. Hawthorne's description will open the eyes of the world to a condition of affairs that is almost inconceivable in this year of jubilee.

Under the title of "The Observations of Foster Parent," the Macmillan company is about to issue a very interest-ing series of papers dealing with a var-iety of educational subjects. The question of the place of the classics is as cussed, as also the disputed question of entrance examinations; the field of the reparatory school and special methods n teaching the common branches, such as reading, arithmetic, history, geography, etc.; secondary education and the universities, athletics and many other ques-tions dealing directly with the welfare of the people are written of in a charming half conversational style. The book con tains a great deal of mental nutriment for the young teacher, especially for those who are intersted in a comparison of English and American educational meth-

The public libaries division of the University of the state of New York has recently published a very interesting list entitled "The Best Fifty Books of 1896." It is not given as the opinion of any onle man, but a list of nearly 500 of the leading books of 1896 was recently submitted to the "librarians of the state and others to obtain an expression of opinion respecting the best 50 books in 1896 to be added to a village library." From the 200 lists a final choice is indicated. It is noticeable that the book which received next to the highest number of votes is Mrs. Humphrey Ward's "Sir George Tres-sady," published by the Macmillan com-pany. A considerable list of other books s also given, which, though not entitled to be included in the 50, received man votes from the contributors to the list.

"The Private Life of the Queen" is the title of a new book by a member of the royal household, which will be published immediately by D. Appleton & company. The special interest in the personality of Queen Victoria caused by the celebration now taking place imparts a peculiar to this book, which is the most comprehensive account of the queen's daily life,

Mr. William Appleton has left London, and Mr. George Haven Putnam has reached it. It is understood that Mr. Appleton carried off with him the man-uscript of Mr. Hall Caine's "Christian," and a contract for the new novel which Mme. Sarah Grand is just finishing in the Riviera. For some weeks now Mr. Appleton has been a conspicuous figure at most of the literary gatherings and

Mr. Richard Harding Davis. Various attempts have been made to introduce his work satisfactorily to the English public; but, except for a slight flush of enthusiasm in 1892, they have fallen very flat. However, I am told that that enterprising publisher, Mr. Heinemann—"enterprising" is the epithet that every paper applies to him, so I gladly follow the fashion—will tomorrow give Mr. Davis' new book, "Soldiers of Fortune," a tremendously energetic launching into tremendously energetic launching into the sea of Mudie and the lake of Smith. Mr. Heinemann himself talks most enthusiastically of this book, and believes that it cannot fail to find Mr. Davis new friends all over England. Great pains have been taken to present the book in worthy fewer and it is to be hoved that a worthy form, and it is to be hoped that Mr. Davis will not be again able to say, as he has been known to in the past, that "he lives in the hope of some day taking some money out of England, if only as a memento of the many pleasant days he has spent there."—(Arthur Waugh, in The Critic.

in "unwholesome" book. It was in San rancisco that Mrs. Atherton passed the ook which, from its erotic tendencies, inked her name with that of Amelie tives, whose fame had then just become ull-blown. This romance, which is no included now in the published list of the fair author's volumes, was launched un-der a nom de plume. Perhaps the lingering recollection of it had much to do with influencing the library's decision about the comparatively harmless "Patience Sparhawk." Meanwhile Mrs. Ath ton continues her extended residence London, with more promises of sucess than ever. She has already made a ublic for herself such as she never had n this country, and publishers wait for verything she writes, but some of her npatriots in London do not seem whol ly pleased with her. How otherwise are we to explain the recent remark of the London correspondent of a Chicago news (Leslie's Weekly.

We desire to call the attention of our eaders to what we consider a very remarkable piece of literary work. When we heard, not long ago, that Mr. Le Gallienne had been making an independent verse-rendering of Omar Khay-yam, we did not take the matter very seriously, having formed a pretty defin-ite opinion of Mr. Le Gailienne's powrs and apparent limitations. That opin-on has now been shattered by this really ston!shing performance. Though it astonishing performance. Though it seems a great deal to say, we are free to assent that, in our judgment, Fitz-Gerald's rendering of the Rubaiyat must nereafter take the second place as a paraphrase of the poet of wine, love, and roses. In Mr. Le Gallienne's quatrains there are not only a delicate and subtle charm of language and all the curious artifices of expression so char-cuteristic of Oriental poetry, but also a sensuous warmth and glow tha are still more suggestive of the east, and that here even more than in Fitzluction permeate and enrich the whole. This poem, which has title cover of which is a reproduction been secured by Mr. Walker of The Cosmopolitan, is published in the current azine. This cover is a quaint remind felicity of Mr. Le Gallienne's verse, especially advise a very careful reading of it -(The Bookman.

Many seem to have heard only yester day for the first time of the existence of such a person as Maurus Jokai, and yet he has written some hundred and fifty novels during the last half century in Hungary, where he occupies an enviable position in the eyes of his countrymen. position in the eyes of this countrymen. His fame there has been largely augmented through gratitude for his political services and admiration for his unfailing intellectual vigor. Although some of his romances found their way into English through the cheap pirated press some years ago, it was only last year that Messrs. Harper & Bros. published "Black Diamonds" in a creditable book form (in the Odd Number series), and now they have just issued in uniform style "The Green Book." The Messrs. Putnam have also published in their Hudson library a translation of "Eyes Like the Sea," with a brief preface by the translator, Mr. R. Nishet Bain. Jokai has begun to be interviewed by English journalists, and articles are appearing dealing with his career in literature and politics, so that we shall soon have further translations of this voluminous romancer, rivalled in fertility by His fame there has been largely augnous romancer, rivalled in fertility by none save Dumas .- (The Bookman.

Concerning Mulvaney's death, still unre corded, a girl living in Arizona has writ-ten to Mr. Kipling. She tells him that the return of Mowgli to the "man pack" of civilization (more or less) was an out-rage to her sense of the proprieties, and she implores the author at any rate to arrange for Mulvaney to die "a worthy death on Indian soil and not go back to England'—and respectability. This request is one in which all who know and honor Terence Mulvaney (and who does not?) will join. Mr. Kipling wrote in re-ply. He began by saying that he had done all he could for Mowgli in making him a married man and a servant of the govern-ment (see "In the Rukh"), and contin-ued: "But as to Mulvaney, his fate cannot be altered. If you remember the curse of Shielygh laid on him by old Mrs. Sheehy, he was to 'die quick in a strange land, seeing his death before it came and unable to stir hand or foot.' Some day I may tell how that came upon him." Mr. Kipling added that he couldn't write stories by sitting down at a table and dip-ping his pen in the ink-bottle. "Stories 'happen along,' as they say in this part of the world, and, unlike the cattle on your ranch, they cannot be hurried."

In a recently published interview, Ibse quoted as saying that he has never placed on the stage a personage whom he has not himself seen in real life. This naturally suggested an inquiry about the Rat Wife in "Little Eyolf," and the dramatist replied: "She was a little old woman who used to come to kill rats at the school where I was educated. She carried a lit tle dog in a bag, and there were tales of children who had followed her and fallen into the sea. That was just what I wanted for bringing about the disappearance of the ship-builder's son." Touching then upon the general method of his work, Ib-sen said: "I transfer to the stage certain people whom I have observed, certain events which I have seen or which have been related to me, I throw in a little poetry, and that's how it's done." habits, and immediate surroundings that has been published. It pictures the queen's personality in a singularly intimate and entertaining way, and the ac
As for the "symbolism" which some critfounded on the unquestioning acceptance of the confession of faith. "Some men and angels are predestined unto everlasting life, and others foreordained to everlasting death; and their number is so certain and definite, that it cannot be either increased or diminished." The william Morris' Keimscott Press, as is well known, is to issue no more books after those now in hand are finished. It is stated that, excluding the Keismcott vate life. The author, a member of the different ideas attached to my plays by different people. This does not mean that for acquiring information, but she also in the confession of faith. "Some men and angels are predestined unto everlasting death; and their number is so certain and definite, that it cannot be either increased or diminished." The

set of 46 is valued at \$2,500. They are said to be owned chiefly in this country.—(New York Evening Post.

The great thing in literature.

The great thing in dramatic work is action, life!" These ondary importance. The great thing in dramatic work is action, life!" These statements are a bit confusing to received statements are a bit confusing to received notions, but perhaps they are rather what Ibsen thinks he thinks than just what he does think. The part about the reality of his characters is especially calculated to test credulity. It sounds strangely like the stories actors are so fond of telling about feeling the emotions of their roles.

[Naw York Times] -(New York Times.

Appleton has been a conspicuous and at most of the literary gatherings and dinners in London, and he will be really missed. Mme, Grand's book, by the bye, may be expected this autumn. Its title is not yet settled, but it is likely to be of is not yet settled, but it is likely to be of a somewhat surprising, or, rather, puzzling, character,—(Arthur Waugh, in The Critic.

Among American novelists who have never yet found their public in England must be classed that admirable writer, must be classed that admirable writer, but Mrs. Burnett is a phenomenally rapid writer and possesses the faculty of rarely having to erase a single word or change a sentence of her manuscript, so that it will go to the printers just as she writes it down each day.

In order to accomplish this task Mrs. Burnett has given strict orders that she is not to be disturbed by callers. As much time as possible is spent in the open air during the pleasant forenoons, since this is not only a life time custom, but a necessary relaxation from the close ap-plication to work. In addition, Mrs. Burnett has quite a house party and out of town excursions by carriage, boat or train are always in order for the enter-tainment of her guests.

The title of the new novel which is no to appear first as a serial, but in book form, is to be "The Duke of Osmonde." The name selcted shows that this is t be a sequel to "A Lady of Quality." It will not by any means be a continuation of that story, because it will be remembered the latter was completely rounded up and finished, carrying the hero and because themselves the story married life. heroine through a happy married life. (Milwaukee Journal.

There are some interesting features in the action of the directors of the San Francisco Mechanics' library in excluding Mrs. Atherton's "Patience Sparhawk and Her Times" on the ground that it is an "unwholesome" book. It was in San Francisco the state of the San Tanana and Sa rangement. In method and doctrine collows the outlines in some degree. The arly days of her married life, and it was same attempt is made to lead the studen here that she made her debut with a to do his own thinking, and in a sense to do his own thinking, and in a sense the method is inductive, although the text is almost mathematical in the log ical development of theory. No attempt is made at descriptive economics, except so far as is necessary to give the pupil data for such reasoning as should readily be mastered by students who can grasp the abstract relation of algebra and trigonometry. The author is con-vinced that while economics may be made an edifying and easy study when deprived of its analytical and theoretical aspects it can never by that method be made of equal staying quality in one' intellectual equipment, nor of at all equal value as an exercise in broad generalization and inferential thinking.

> There is a very sane and just summary of Stevenson's works in the final volume of Justin McCarthy's "History of Our Own Times." Mr. McCarthy pokes quiet fun at the "impassioned young writers who clamored that some of Stevenson's novels were beyond anything written by Sir Walter Scott," and says truly enough that "many men and women of less rapturous and hyberbolic temperament were sometimes inclined to question Stevenson's merits, merely because of the wild on's merits, merely because of the wild trumpeting and drum beating of his adorers." Mr. McCarthy's general conlusion is, that his essays are better than his novels; that in fiction he did not so much start a new chapter as revive an old and brilliant one; and that "judged impartially by his own work, Stevensor is undoubtedly one of the greatest English writers during the latter part of the nineteenth century." That praise is somewhat too qualified for the Stevenson enthusiasts, but that it gives a fair esti-mate of his final position seems to us to admit of little question .- (Chap Book.

With its July number Godev's (the old est monthly magazine in America) enters upon its sixty-eighth year of continuous publication, and celebrates the event by he issue of an anniversary nur the first cover ever used by the mag-azine. This cover is a quaint reminder mopolitan, is published in the current againe, and will presently appear in book form. Both because interest in Omar is perennial and because of the remarkable beauty and the magazine covers of this time, and is worth keeping as a curiosity.

we worth keeping as a curiosity.

The general contents of this issue taken as a whole makes what its editors be lieve to be the best number of Godey's ever published. Almost every kind of topic appears, the illustrations are peculiarly fine and varied, and the poems are strong, striking and original in concep-

"The History of Currency," by W. A Shaw, the third edition of which was re cently published by G. P. Putnam's Sons has been translated into French by M. Raffalovich, and is to be issued in Paris by Guillauman. The favorable reception which this work has met with at the hands of students of political economy, in Europe and America, has led to its translation into Japanese by Prof. J Shinobu, principal of the Kurume Com-mercial college in Fuknoka-Ken (Kiu-

FRANCES.

(Written for The Sunday Gazette.) A mist of quivering moonlight falls O'er fragrant lindens on the lawn; The west wind croons to drowsy bloom While on its way to greet the dawn; And many a tender, golden star Peers in the ripping rill out there, And wonders why it frets so much, And if 'tis love, or pain, or care. Tonight I linger on the lawn, While all without's so hushed and sweet That in their scented sleep I hear The hearts of little blossoms beat

Yes, on the lawn I linger long, Upon my lips yet warm her kiss, Away from yonder "madding crowd," To brood ione e'er my wordless bliss; And tell my heart oft o'er and o'er— And how it thrills as with old wine!-That yet, despite its doubts and fears, That she is mine and only mine. No honor in the gift of kings, No power, howe'er so great it be, Could laurel life with such a joy

Now, yon' within, the "Blue Danube," Sweet pulses thro' the gay, glad hall, And music, laughter, gleeful jests From perfumed lips so gaily fall; And brighter than the brilliant lights Flash eyes that were but made for love— Eyes that could lure the saintlest thoughts To earth from Paradise above; And fair as poet's vision sweet-A poem in a sheen of white:Glides one fair form I know so well, Thro' mazes of the waltz tonight

My gift, a rose, mongst silken threads, Is nestling in her bonnie hair; Her eyes, now blue, now grey, now dusk, Meet envious glances everywhere. And yet no triumphs on her brow, Nor on her tender lips a scorn; But only radiant girlish smiles Of innate truth and sweetness born. And she is Frances, well beloved, My own and mine—my uncrowned queen! Whose love hath made my manhood aims— My goal of good hath ever been!

And in my brooding bliss tonight,
Down in my deepest depths of heart
Throbs out a pity for the life
That hath in joy like mine no part.
What care I if Fate's shadows comedarling by my side and leal, I'll dauntless meet and face it ali.
And so ring, music, o'er the night!
With passion-pulses throb the hours!
Till crimson kisses of the dawn
Wake from love dreams the drowsing flowers.

-(William Glindenning.

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Battle of the Future Will be Under Water

The United States is Now Eqperimenting With Three Modes of Submarine Warfare.

From Our Own Correspondent. Sag Harbor, June 25.-In the development of torpedo warfare the stage has been reached when these accessories of marine combats are about to be promarine combats are about to be pro-nounced either utterly useless or the arbiters of battle. At Sag Harbor tests of Whitehead torpedoes are going on every day. Over in Mr. Bliss' shop in Brooklyn the government is building these torpedoes, and Sag Harbor has a

proving ground where each torpedo is tested before it is accepted. The United States government is experimenting with three systems of sub-marine warfare. There is the sub-ma-rine mine, the torpedo and the sub-ma-rine boat. Some officers of the navy have no belief in the efficacy of the torpedo, and not long ago the executive officer of a battleship said: "If I were going into battle with this ship the first thing would do would be to throw overboard every torpedo we have. I believe they are more dangerous to the ship which has them than to the enemy." Never-theless the naval advisers of the gov-enment do believe in the automobile torernment do believe in the automobile tor-pedoes, and the government is building

dependence is placed for the defense of tharbors, is not a "mine" at all in the common acceptation of the term, but is a stationary torpedo. Of all the harbors United States charts have been prepared and laid out in squares. In each of these squares is, theoretically, a sub-marine mine waiting to be exploded from the shore by an electric spark when a hostile man-of-war gets over it. The School of Applied Instruction for the sub-marine mine is at Willets Point, There are stored miles and miles of ca-ble for the mines. Still there is not enough. A few years ago there was not enough cable of this kind in the United States to supply the sub-marine mines for the defense of the New England harbors alone. Not much has been man-Only Promising Submarine Boat,

The third under-water system of fight ing which the United States has adopted ts by the means of submarine boats. After 20 years of experimenting Holland has at last invented a submarine boat has at last invented a submarine boat which promises to be a success. The Nordenfeldt submarine boats, two of which are now in the possession of the Greeks, have not been a success, and nothing was heard of them in the late war between Turkey and the Hellenic kingdom. There is a Spanish submarine boat, too, but it so far has not attracted much attention. It is not too much to say that the United States has today the only boat, or rather will have it after it only boat, or rather will have it after it has been paid for, which in the opinion of experts will be able to actually fight under water.

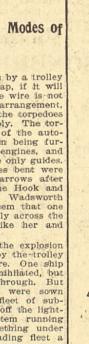
scheme of defending harbors by running torpedoes rapidly across the entrance by some mechanical means is just trance by some mechanical means is just now attracting some attention. Lieutenant Graydon, of the United States navy, had such a scheme when the French and Chinese were fighting, and resigned his commission to enter the Chinese service to carry it out. The war lasted so short a time that the system did not have a fair test. Lieutenant Graydon's plan was to keep a line of torpedoes passing across the mouth of a harbor by means of an endless chain. Torpedoes on a Trolley.

A new plan on the same lines rehas been invented, by which the torpe-

does are sent back and forth by a trolley system. The scheme is cheap, if it will work. The stretching of the wire is not expensive, and the trolley arrangement. which is supposed to keep the torpedoe unning, can be made cheaply. The tor-edoes are supposed to be of the autonobile type, their propulsion being fur nished by compressed air engines, and the wire and the trolleys are only guides Suppose a ship on hostilities bent wer coming up through the Narrows after running the batteries at the Hook and standing the fire of Forts Wadsworth and Hamilton. It would seem that one of the torpedoes flying swiftly across the narrow channel would strike her and blow her out of the water.

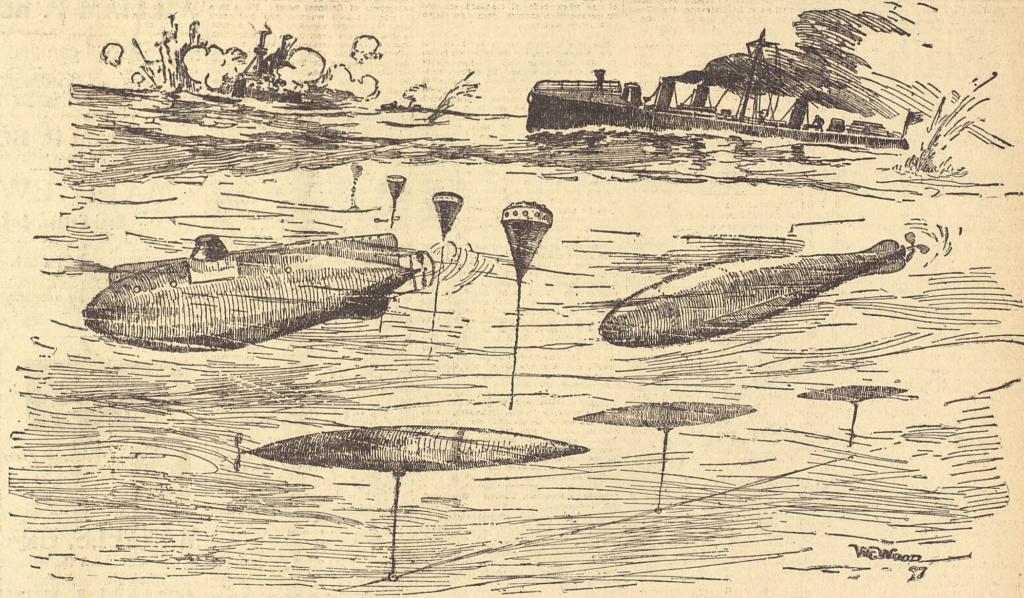
The only trouble is that the explosion of one torpedo would destroy the trolle system by breaking the wire. One shi with her crew might be annihilated, bu the other ships would get through. Bu suppose the whole harbor were sown with submarine mines, a fleet of sub marin boats cruising about off the light ships, and the trolley system running across the Narrows. Something under water would give the invading fleet a 'run for their money.' As the nations of the world are look

to play a part in warfare on land, so ar they looking for the decision of future naval battles to be by the use of sub-marine appliances. In nineteen hundred and something battles may be fought in the clouds and under the sea, while the surface of the ocean and the fields of the land are reposing in peace, the one carrying its merchant fleets and tho other rich with seed-time and harvest. Torpedoes Discharged Under Water. If, as it is believed, Mr. Holland has built not only a successful submarine boat, but has solved that other problem that for a long time has been worrying naval experts - the successful firing of orpedoes under water—he has indeed ac-complished wonders in the line of sub-narine warfare. The original design of torpedo to be used from a ship was hat it should be discharged under water, is it is essentially a submarine agent of destruction. This was found to be imracticable, and on all the ships of the Inited States navy and on nearly all of hose of England, if not on all, the tor-edoes are shot out of tubes above wa say they have discovered the secret of now to fire a torpedo out of a submarine sube. In the Holland torpedo boat there are two tubes for the discharge of tor-pedoes, and both work under water. Just what means Mr. Holland has dor his is not known, and will not be known until the boat at the Crescent shipyard



er. In some of the latest ships which England has built under-water torpedo ubes have been put in, and the English at Elizabethport has been tested thor

ailure, but it seems as if a new era was approaching. The recent experiment with torpedo boats at Newport show that triking distance of a man-of-war, ever striking distance of a man-of-war, even when the man-of-war expects the attack. The United States has in its navy some of the most expert torpedo "sharps" in the world. Notable among them is Lieutenant Cameron Winslow, whose father was captain of the Kearsarge when she fought the Alabama on that memorable Sunday morning off the harmemorable Sunday morning off the har-



The Holland Submarine Boat The Battle of the Future will be Fought Under Water by Mines, Submarine Boats and Torpedoes run on Trolley Lines.

"ZALMA."

Concerning the Duke of York's Marriage-A Novel on the Subject. The story of the alleged marriage of the nce more brought upon the tapis by the once more brought upon the tapts by the appearance in London of a book bearing the title of "Zalma," and the name of Mr. T. Mullett Ellis as author. It is what one calls a "key-novel"—that is to say, a book like Lord Beaconsfield's "Lothair," "Coningsby" and "Endymion," or Daudet's "Nabob" and "Kings in Exile." That is to say, all the personages in the book

girl of non-royal rank, suddenly becomes heir presumptive to the throne through leath of his elder brother, and thereupon for dynastic reasons contracts a public marriage with a royal princess, abandoning his first wife, who is pensioned off by his family and sent to reside with her two children in Canada.

It is no mere penny novel written for kitchen readers, but the brilliant work of

clesiastical, if not actual legal bigamy against the duke of York, that many of the most important of the English newspapers are demanding in print that som definite announcement be made by the crown and proofs furnished with the ob-ject of clearing the name of England's future king of the shadow which now rests upon it. Even Mr. Astor's Pall Mall Gazette de-

"Nabob" and "Endymion," or Daudet's to say, all the personages in the book are portrayed from life under the most transparent pseudonyms.
"Zalma," in one word, is the story of a royal prince, who, having contracted a secret and unauthorized marriage with a tirl of non-royal rank, suddenly becomes the result of the duto."

At the time of the duto."

At the time of the duke's wedding to the duchess it may be remembered that the archbishop of Canterbury, speaking from the altar, made an indirect reference to the stories then current concern-ing the first and secret marriage of his royal highness, and equally indirectly branded them as without foundation What the English people now want, and through the press demand, however, is that the crown itself make some clear a successful author who is on terms of personal acquaintance with most of the individuals whom he gibbets in the book; and to such an extent is it held to constitution. Of course, the duke's first marriage, if there resulty has been one (as every one

believes, and as the behavior of his moth- of a grandson of hers because, while takor toward the duchess during the first ed to show) is invalid in point of law ince no royal prince can contract a legal narriage without the consent of the sov-reign and parliament. But it is idle to eny that in these democratic times le gal quibbles of that character are alto-gether inadequate to satisfy public senti-ment, and that the vast majority of the luke's countrymen, were they to know for altar Princess May,, would regard him as nothing less than a bigamist.—(Marqu'se

The Queen's Severity.

Stories that illustrate the human-ness of Queen Victoria are printed in—and perhaps manufactured by—the London papers in great numbers, nowadays, and some of them, from the almost irresistible inclination to think of a queen as unlike ordinary mortals in other respects than the occasional wearing of a crown, take an a semilarne of remarkalleness. ake on a semblance of remarkableness that, on ultimate analysis, is rather hard to explain. For instance, a feeling of real delight spread through England a few weeks ago when it was stated, on

ing part with her in a public procession, he failed to bow to the cheering multihe failed to bow to the cheering multi-tudes as often as she thought the occa-sion demanded. This anedote has re-called another of the same kind, said to have been told the other day by an un-named admiral who was showing a guest over one of the royal yachts at Ports-mouth. "Here," he said, opening the door of the queen's cabin, "is where her ma-jesty once found a middy trying on her bonnet before the looking glass, and she gave him a box on the ear so vigorous that some of us who were standing on the quarterdeck heard it plainly." The visitor expressed his satisfaction that the

the quarterdeck heard it plainly." The visitor expressed his satisfaction that the lad escaped so lightly after committing an offense that might have had serious consequences for him, but the admiral said, "Oh, he didn't get off with the smack. He was sent home next day, and his people received a hint to take his name off the books at once. It was a pity, for he was a jolly little fellow and didn't mean any harm." A pity, indeed! Some folks, irreverent democrats not used to the ways of monarchs, might call it a bit of particularly petty tyranny.—(N. Y. Times.

what seemed to be good authority, that lished a volume of verse, to be sold for once the queen publicly boxed the ears charity. She was only 6 years old when she

undertook this literary labor, or, as she undertook this literary labor, or, as she says, "I talked it, and mamma wrote it down for me just as I talked it." In one story she tells how typhoid fever broke out among the fairles. When the fairy doctor came, he talked to the fairy godmother about microbes and germs, and "told her to boil the water." Then she, who was of an oil the water." Then she, who was of an nquiring mind, asked if a hair was a side inquiring mind, asked if a hair was a side-walk for a microbe. "Oh, no," said the doctor, "they are much smaller. "But if the germ had the fever," persisted the god-mother, "why didn't the fever, which kill-ed little boys and girls, kill the germ? And if the germ didn't have the fever, how could it give the fever? How could a thing give a thing it didn't have?" This was give a thinig it didn't have?" This was too much for the fairy doctor, who could only answer, "Nobody knows but God!" Later the child breaks out into verse: The flower that bends down to the earth
Will soon go back to God;

But never again will it return
The same as it was plod.
In an apparently much-needed foot-note the author explains that "this poem, which came into my head quick and sudden, doesn't make sense, because the word plod," which rhymes so nicely with God, doesn't mean what I want it to."

She-I hear Sam is hatching up a new He—Yes, he has set his heart upon it.



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PROSPECTS OF BIMETALLISM.

The dispatch which was printed in The Gazette yesterday morning is the most en-couraging statement of the chances of international bimetallism that has been printed for some time. It fully bears out all that has been claimed by Senator Wolcott as to his chances of success in the mission which he has undertaken, and if it should prove to be a true prophecy of events which are about to happen is one of the best tidings to Colorado that have appeared since the dark days of 1884.

A good deal is made in the dispatch of the sending of a special ambassador to represent the government of the United States at the occasion of the queen's jubilee, more so, it appears to us, than the facts warrant. The special recognition accorded to the British celebration by the government of the United States, a recognition which was the more noteworthy because quite out of the ordinary course of American diplomacy, was no doubt gratifying to the British pride and was accepted for what it was intended to be, a sincere token of international courtesy and friendliness. But it does not follow, nor indeed is it at all likely, that because of such an act of international politeness, the British nation should reverse its policy upon an an important problem vitally affecting its commerce and its government such as that of its monetary standard. If Great Britain is at present more favorably inclined to wards silver than she has been in the past, we may rest assured that it is not because Whitelaw Reid was appointed a special ambassador to congratulate Queen Vic-

toria on behalf of the United States. The outspoken friendliness of the people of the United States and the cordiality with which it has been received in Great Britain may well serve as the nominal peg upon which to hang a change of policy already determined. It is a coincidence worth noting that while Senator Wolcott' most sanguine expectations have been directed towards the re-opening of the Indian mints to silver coinage, it is precisely this step which is most confidently predicted in yesterday's dispatch.

mhering that patch is not a "special" sent to a particu lar paper with a purpose of strengthenin the editorial utterances of that particular journal, but as an Associated Press news item sent generally throughout the country to papers of all political faiths, and that i appeared first of all in a leading Republican paper of New York city. It certainly goes to show that the outlook for international bimetallism is not as hopeless as some people would have us believe, and that substantial results may be gained from history. the tour of Senator Wolcott and his fellow

"THE IDEAL COMMONWEALTH."

almost any hour in this age of liberal hearing and patient consideration. Debs has asserted himself again and in

a new role, but how long he may hold the attention of the public is a question. The formation of Utopian colonies agitat ed the world long before Bacon wrote his

"New Atlantis" and long after. We hardly consider Eugene Debs the proper leader; we hardly consider his disciples the correct and sincere material for the foundations stones of a permanent and influential structure.

Debs is sensational, this has been proven. He appealed to the feelings of the common and foreign masses in the serious episode at Chicago. Failing in this opportunity for the most dramatic gallery acting scene in the world, he falls back on the original thought and study of a gentleman diplomatic, student and courtier and would make capital of this acquired information.

If poor Debs would only stop to think, be yond the limits of where his living expenses were coming, he would see that the world even in the time of the Elizabethian period. was disturbed with the same grave questions of capital and labor with which we struggle, and then perhaps this fake founder of an ideal colony might realize that the world is very small; that its history moves in cycles; that Debs is a miserably poor imitation of thousands of others. "Social Democracy" will not live, and we doubt if in 10 years it will be remembered, despite the fact that corner-stones are displayed for its parading and advertising, and that authors "write sonnets for its perpetua-

CUBA'S BANKRUPT CONDITION.

Poor Cuba is side-tracked in these day of jubilee, and it is possible that the week will be far gone before the attention of the world at large is again brought to a focu on the battles, or rather skirmishes, on the

Perhaps as an introduction to the stories to follow it may be pertinent to outline the bankrupt condition of Cuba today from the figures compiled by Chief Hitch-cock of the foreign markets section of the department of agriculture.

The total volume of commercial transac tions between the two countries during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1893, just prior to the outbreak of the revolution, was \$102,864,204, while for the year ending with the present month it will be only about \$20,-

Shipments of Cuban sugar to the United

of the present year they were only \$4,251,654. In 1893 Cuba sent tobacco into this counry worth \$8,940,058, but the shipments for ne nine months ending with March of this ear amounted to only \$1,681,298.

Our exports to Cuba, which averaged \$14,-000,000 a year for 10 years prior to 1893, are now but little more than \$5,000,000 a year. American interests figure vitally in all hese shrinkages. This is a point well worthy of thought and matured considera-

HAMMOND'S OATH.

John Hays Hammond, the American minng engineer, who was so thoroughly mixed up in the Transvaal affair, has again been rought to public notice from the fact that e hired a stand to witness the public pro-

For doing this Hammond has been cer Oom Paul's country \$75,000 for the part he ook in the Cecil Rhodes raid and, further, he pledged himself to keep silent on all matters relating to his trial and the cause

Why under these conditions he did not ave a perfect right along with other Americans to witness the greatest parade of the age is a mystery, and the originator of the report that Hammond had no business as one of the audience was evidently space writer with a vivid imagination. As far as we know, it is yet to be brought o the engineer's door that he betrayed the oath he was compelled to take. More he pity that some others could not appreciate the reverence of an oath as has

CORNELL'S VICTORY.

Cornell celebrates with heart-felt satisaction the fact that she has proven herself superior to Yale.

Yale congratulates herself that she has defeated Harvard, despite the fact that that college imported a gentleman professional o show the Americans "the proper stroke. The season for Cornell's gloating should not be limited. It has good naturedly borne snubs and insinuating sneers for several years, but with the true American pluck, the active and alumni management has ignored jibes, and while waiting for an opportunity "sawed wood," hoping it seemed against hope for a chance to show the world at large and the university community in general that the members of the Cornell crew were entitled to enter the arena, even when such gladiators as Yale and Harvard were monopolizing the atten-

tion of the entire audience. This year's race means a revolution in inter-collegiate rowing. Cornell has wrested the laurel wreath from Yale, torn it, in fact, from the forehead of a boasting fellow, and the victor has shown "swell" Harvard that New Haven does not hold the only other college worthy of sporting notice in these free and independent

Colorado Springs is wont to grumble at its water supply and to criticise any chance defect with the greatest severity. When we compare the reservoir system of Colorado Springs with that of larger cities, to complain. The fact that the reservoir on Jersey City Heights has been leaking for 20 years, and that the loss of water is about half a million gallons daily, we appreciate that the defects of other water works throw our minor annoyances in the

Mark Twain once visited Hawaii, and in writing of his trip, described the native of the island as a man who "sometimes wears a coat, sometimes a plug hat, or a pair of spectacles, but generally

The American flag which was pulled down Hawaii by an ex-confederate at the direction of President Cleveland, has been hauled up again by a Union soldier, William McKinley.

The custom receipts of the Wilson law, which has now been in operation 33 months, fell \$87,862,249 below those of the McKinley law in the corresponding period of its

New England cotton mills are announce ing that they will not make their usual summer suspensions of business this year. Ohio is congratulating herself. In Rus The fanatic is likely to assert himself sia 300 peasants stoned and kicked a mur-

derer to death.

SPIRIT OF THE TIMES.

Noteworthy Opinions of Journals of the World.

Debs' Dream of Empire. New York Times.

The scheme of co-operative colonization in some western state or territory of the unemployed and the unfortunate, which is fathered by Eugene V. Debs. the agitator, and to which the author of that vastly over-rated book, "Looking Backward," stands as a sort of irresponsible sponsor, does not seem to be either co-herent or sensible. Few sane persons will eny that there are some mighty problems, both social and industrial, that must be solved one way or another in this country within the next quarter of a century. Perhaps some plan of industrial co-operation may prove a way out of some of the difficulties. The habit to which practical people are too generally given of denouncing all such plans off-handed as visionary is not commendable, though it may be based on knowledge of the failure of certain noteworthy experi-ments in socialistic colonization. These unfortunate enterprises were visionary beyond all doubt, and were not founded, as this new commonwealth of Debs and as this new commonwealth of Debs and Bellamy would be, supposedly, on an actual need of some new way of fighting the battle for existence. The founders of Brook Farm were trying to live up to a certain poetical ideal, the same that was at the foot of the undeveloped American of Southey and Coloridge.

clination to or taste for the mode of life prescribed but rarely adopted by the theoretical socialists. The noise and squalor oresided socialists. The hoise and squalor case the reproach cast against Freshent and continual struggle of their daily routine in the overcrowded towns are not it not time that we had an American in distasteful to them. But that fact is no strong argument against the scheme of that the balance of American feeling lies which must be teachers and expounders of doctrine as well as pioneers. It would be as wise to condemn without trial every new plan for improving the more of the trial of the condemn without trial every new plan for improving the more of American feeling lies on the side of hostility to England. "The dislike is not," it says, "toward individual Englishmen, but toward England as a polytical power. That," adds the condemn without trial every new plan for improving the moral and sanitary surroundings of the poor because the habits of the poor themselves have so frequently caused the failure of such plans as to dismiss with derision a bly against England. But in what sense?

Not, as The Spectator realizes, against individual Englishmen. Neither is it exactivity of any plan called into heigh by sibility of any plan called into being

practical success of that during many years is not questioned. The settlements of the Shakers and the so-called Oneida community in this state are other instances of successful co-operation. But in these foresting and unique relies n these a fascinating and unique religious creed was the bond which held the colonists together. Nothing else has yet been so effective in this way as a rel's-It remains to be seen whether Mr Deb's industrial doctrine will prove as potent to make men surrender their individuality and their fighting chances for glory and worldly prizes in the struggle of life.

In such communities of this sort as have lasted for any considerable time the inducements for any colonist to betray the general cause have been minimized, and the scene of the experiment has been remote from the markets and thoroughfars of the world, and their clamor of competition. Mr. Debs' plan, as he has outlined it, specifies no particular state or territory as the scene of his sured, but for what reason we cannot possibly appreciate. He was found guilty of wrong-doing, and it is reported he paid tions, (and money must be earned before it can be paid), and the early settlement of the new colony by an army of unmarried men and men without families who are to do the pioneers' work are men-tioned as features of his plan.

But more important than the foundling of the colony, it seems, as it is to be un-dertaken first of all, is the publication and circulation of a newspaper, the expenses of which are to be paid with the dollars and quarter dollars subscribed by workingmen looking to better their condition. And most of Debs' manifesto is devoted to a political plan, the actual formation of a new state, with a constitution of its own, and an army of vot-ers supporting Debs. his is all to be finished and prosperous before the next presidential election, and yet no site for the new state has been chosen. The in-dustrial colonization, which is all in the air, is but the means to a political end In 1900 the vote of this state is to be "felt." It is a new empire Debs has in his mind, in which truly there may be no money except "labor checks," but in which Debs and Debsism shall prevail and which, in 1904, shall help to the country"-for Debs. That is the Debs

Europe's Great Navies.

New York Tribune. The latest number of "Brassey's Nava" Annual" shows the British navy to be not merely by far the most powerful in the world. It is more powerful, by a fair margin, than any two others put together. That represents the minimum of safety. The security of the empire and of the united kingdom itself depends upon the fleet, and the fleet must be strong enough to vanquish any opponent or any comb nation of opponents that can be brought against it. Now the second and third na-vies in the world are those of France and Russia. The combination of those nations, therefore, represents the most formidable foe Great Britain is likely to encounter. That a third or fourth power could be added to the alliance is not deemed pos-sible. Italy has the next navy in order of strength, but she is England's friend. Germany comes next, but that she and France will join in a war aginst Great Britain is not within the limits of rea-sonable expectation. The powerful na-vies of Japan and the United States are, for obvious reasons, to be left out of the calculation, and there is no other in the world that need be regarded seriously. It is toward the dock-yards of France and Russia, therefore, that British eyes are turned. Superiority to the combined na-vies of those two powers is the standard the British admiralty is bound to main-

Thus far it has maintained it and promses to do so hereafter. But the task will be an increasingly difficult one. Russia's doings are carefully concealed from the world, but it is known that ship-building operations on an enormous scale are be-ing pressed forward on both the Baltic and Black seas. France is more open in her methods. She is increasing her fleet at a rapid rate, and proposes to do so even more extensively. A bill is hastening toward enactment providing an extra-ordinary naval appropriation of \$52,000,000 of which \$40,000,000 is to go for new ships. These latter, moreover, are to be not heavy battle-ships, but swift armed cruisthe very ships that could do Great Britain the most harm. Of course, rela-tions between Great Britain and France are just now more than ordinarily friendly, and there is no supposition that such ly, and there is no supposition that such naval expansion in France is in any immediate sense a menace to Great Britain. Nevertheless the Britain rule must be maintained, especially since France is said to be about to conclude a hard-and-fast alliance with Russia, and so British navel configuration will peak blue be such naval construction will probably be pushed even more vigorously than at present Although a union of Germany with France and Russia against Great Britain is scarcely possible, much interest must be attached to the increase of the fleet upon which the German emperor has decided. The reichstag refused to vote the appropriation he wanted. Neverthe-less he has gone right on to order new ships and guns at a great rate, and they are being built as fast as workmen can turn them out. Ten big battle-ships and 16 cruisers are to be finished in the next three years. That is an imposing programme, and its completion will add much to Germany's naval strength. To make his navy as powerful as that of Frence or Russia is said to be the em-peror's ambition. That is natural. The possibility of a war between Germany and one of those powers is not to be over-looked, and a repetition of the German losses at sea in 1870 and 1871 is to be guarded against. Besides, Germany has now a vast foreign commerce and a considerable colonial empire to defend. Her naval expansion is not, therefore, to be regarded as a direct menace to Great Britain. But it will not be without its effect. Indeed, every increase of fighting strength attained by any of the great powers inevitably urges all the rest to compete with it; and the end of such com-

petition no man can foresee.

American Feeling Toward England. New York Tribune The not particularly profitable question, 'Does America hate England?' is taken up again for discussion by The Spectator of London, the provoking cause being an article in The National Review. This judicious journal argues the case dispas sionately and with its usual friendlines toward this country, but its conclusion is disappointing. Sentiment toward England varies, it thinks, in the United States, ac cording to the part of the country which it exists. In some regions it friendly, in some hostile. It also depends upon race, and the increasing influx of Latins, Scandinavians and others is mak-ing the United States less and less Anglodream of Southey and Coleridge.

In a general way it is probably true that the very men and women for whom this plan is devised have the least in-England. But even among Americans of English descent anti-English feeling is strong, in proof of which The Spectator cites the reproach cast against President

sibility of any plan called into being by the existing discontent it must be judged, not in comparison with any of the illfated attempts to reconstruct Arcadia or with any reference to the altruistic visions of Mr. Howells and Mr. Bellamy, but by some sort of logical measurement with similar schemes that have been successfully put in operation. ly against England as a political power. Americans have, as a rule, no desire to see the political power of Great Britain Shipments of Cuban sugar to the United States reached their highest aggregate in 1894, when they amounted to \$63,147,745, while for the nine months ending March 31 cessfully put in operation.

In the history of this country the Mormon colonization of Utah is the enterprise which, in magnitude, most closely resembles that proposed by Debs, and the over the monarchial system, and even the monarchial system, may have points of superiority over their own. They are willing to concede that the British resembles that proposed by Debs, and the

But such superiority and such advantages are for Great Britain, not for the United States. They concede that their system might not work there as well as the Britain of th ish, but they claim the right to believe that neither would the British system work as well here as the American. The dislike, therefore, is not diffected against Great Britain, but against any attempt to impose British systems upon the United States or to make in the United States government British interests paramount to American And such attempts are reto American. And such attempts are re

sented most and most often when they are made not by Britons but by Ameri-In the example cited by The Spectator, the object was not that the occupant of the White House was deemd a Briton, but that he was not deemed a good American. If he had been suspected of German or Russian or any other alien sympathies the objection might have been stronger still. Certainly that is a feeling every true Briton can understand, and with which he can sympathize. A Brit ish prime minister who favored French or Italian interests above British would not be tolerated for a moment. But that would not indicate British hatred of France or Italy, but merely love of Great To use another illustration Britain. Englishmen, or some of them, The Spectator among the number, are opposed to protection, and resent efforts to introduce it into their country. Now, protection is the American system, but Americans do not therefore deem England hostile to them. So Americans, or most of them are opposed to free trade, and resent ef-forts to introduce it into this country. And free trade is the British policy. And free trade is the British policy. But Great Britain should not, therefore, deem this country hostile to her. It is not. America does not hate England. And what The Spectator deems manifestations of hostility are no such thing, but merely indicate that Americans, to adapt the words of Brutus, love not England less, but their own land more.

Comments and Clippings.

August Belmont has ordered a \$5,000 statue of his favorite horse, Henry of Navarre.

The French Ambassador to Great Britai the best paid ambassador in the world, his yearly salary being \$60,000.

It is said that the sales of electric fixtures and machinery by American manufac-turers are as large for foreign as for domes tic account. Some very heavy orders have lately been received for the construction of electrical railways in Europe.—(Philadelphia Record.

A new use has been found by the military authorities in Germany for the dogs of war, and Great Danes are now being trained in the various garrisons to attack mili-tary cyclists. Wheelmen clad in various uniforms, and so protected by padding that they are safe against bites, ride past the dogs, who instantly rush at the men, if ostumed as French or Russians, and throw them to the ground. If by any chance the dog should attack a representative of the Triple Alliance, he is severely whipped while a reward is given to him when he as-sails the man who personates an enemy.— (New York Tribune.

China is decidedly getting on, and in vein of progress and of enlightment, for, according to news received in London from Peking, an imperial edict has recently been issued making the teaching of English com pulsory in all the higher schools of the leading provinces. This is a reform which has not even been attempted as yet by the Japanese government, although frequently recommended. Japan, indeed, is sadiy backward in educational matters. While she is spending colossal sums of money of her army and navy, official returns show that there are close upon 2,000,000 children of school age who are without schools or educational facilities whatsoever .-(New York Tribune.

tincts of some other animals, for she wil never feed any pup but her own. Not a very affectionate mother at best, she yet uner-ringly knows her nurseling's voice, and he in turn learns to find her. When they meet Her duty done, however, she lets it shift for itself till the next feeding time. She instantly knows any hungry intruder that i stealing up to her to get a meal on th sly. She cuffs and blies, until the starveling intimidated, slinks away to die. These or-phaned younglings are the fruit of the indiscriminating "pelagic" sealing. Their mothers being killed, and they unable to ob-tain another nurse, they perish by the thou-sonds. A United States report estimates the number for 1896, at 20,331.

Captain Boycott is dead. He was about 55 years old, and became famous through being the first man subjected to the "boy-cott" in Ireland. He was a land agent in 1881, in the Connemara section of county Mayo, where he collected rents, and for a number of landlords, notably the Earl of Erne. Some one made a speech, in the course of which he urged the people of Ireland to abstain from agrarian crimes and to adopt instead a policy of sending harsh landlords, agents and bailfts "to Coven-try," the old term for boycotting. Events so shaped themselves that Captain Boycott was the first man the Irish experimented upon in this connection, and hence the now familiar word of "boycott."—(Hartford

When Dr. Talmage first began to preach in Dr. Sunderland's church in Four and a Half street in Washington hundreds of people were turned away at every Sunday service, and the income of the church was \$500 a week. But President Cleveland and his wife then attended there. Since the 4th of March the congregations and the income have fallen off and recently the congregations have been no larger than before Talmage went there. Under his agreement with the society he gets nothing until all the expenses, including Dr. Sunderland's salary, have been paid. For the past four months he has received nothing and now the church has been closed for three months. Thus ends another experiment in pulpit sensationalism .- (Hartford Times

Phil May, the artist and carloaturist, tells of a funny experience he had on his return from a tour for the Graphic. "When I came back to London I hast ened to the office and imagine my gratification when I saw everywhere resplenden cation when I saw everywhere resplendent banners bearing the inscription in large letters: 'Welcome to May.' This is indeed fame, I thought, and when I got to the Graphic office there was another inscription, with flowers and all the rest of it: 'Welcome to M. and G.' The 'G.' worried me a bit, but then the name of the man who went out with me commenced with G. I told the editor of my gratification. 'Why, you egotistical idiot,' he remarked politely, 'It's nothing to do with you! It's the marriage of Prince George and Princess May.'"

Victor a has not been exempt from the taint of insanity which is hereditary in her house and at the death of her husband, 33 years after their marriage, she continued for several years in retirement, which was not only that of mourning, for during that time she was subject to hallu-cinations. One hallucination took posses-sion of her every time she alighted from a carriage.

No one but a sturdy old Scotchman, John Brown, a footinan, was able to con-wince her that she was not stepping into the deepest of abysses and it was his strong and reassuring hand and "Na. na, yer majesty, there is na goolf there," that would quiet her fears. He was during those years a special attendant and the ig norance of the masses as to the real condi-tion of Victoria gave rise to the "John Brown scandal" wherein the names of the two were coupled.

Her mental malady has reappeared at in-Her mental malady has reappeared at in-tervals, taking the form of despondency and moroseness, but as years have inter-vened since her great grief she has been more and more free from its touch.—(Chicago News.

Fairley Brothers

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

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

FAIRLEY BROTHERS. 23 S. Tejon.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, As Made to the Comptroller of the Currency, May 14, 1897.

LIABILITIES. \$ 100,000.00

Capital stock \$ 221,688.65

Surplus and undivided profits 21,688.65

Circulation 19,420.00

1,724,885.58 \$ 361,164.85 25,000.00 and fixtures

Due from U. S, treasurer (5 per cent.
fund),

Bonds and warrants. \$146,964.90

Due from banks 737,075.10

Cash 282,743.06 1,125.00 1.166,783.06 Total..... \$2,065,994.23 Officers and Directors

ESTABLISHED 1878

A. SUTTON, Cashier.

J. A. HAYES, President. IRVING HOWBERT, Vice-Pres.

A. H. HUNT, Ass't Cashier

RICHARD J. BOLLES.

Capital Paid In, Surplus,

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

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

SAVE

in about 8 years, \$2,000.00 in about 11 years, other sums in proportion. Irregular deposits receive from 4 to 7 per cent. Call for pamphlet. Assurance Savings and Loan Association, 109 East Kiowa St.

BROADMOOR LAND COMPANY.

Room 2, Gazette Building.

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

COTTAGES BUILT. FOR SALE OR RENT.

special terms for MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT. D. Chisholm, Mygr

WILLIAM P. BONBRIGHT & CO.,

Real Estate, Loan and Investment Department.

NOTRH END ADDITION.

We are the principal agents for this property, and can offer for a short time, upon specially advantageous terms, a few choice lots in this most attractive of the residience portions of Colorado Springs. We have money to loan on real estate security.

WILLIAM P. BONBRIGHT & CO. 29 No. Tejon Street Colorado Springs, Colo.

MATTHEW KENNEDY. Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

House and lot on Cascade Avenue, \$1400. A rare chance for anyone wanting a desirable home. Also two 3-roomed houses at \$300 each.

9 North Tejon St.



Timely Specialties

Folding Beds, Iron Beds, Cots and Bedding, Matting, Refrigerators. Mine Run at \$3.50,

MANTELS, GRATES AND TILES. Prices That Please. Cash or Installment Plan.

JOHN LENNOX, South Tejon St.

The Mexican & Indian Curio Co.



Paso Ice and Coal Co..

(SUCCESSORS TO CIVILL & WHITE.) Manufacturers of Dealers in All Grades of

Artificial Ice.

Coal and Wood.

Up-town Office 131/2 South TejonSt. Cor. Conejos and Cucharas Sts.

Henry Les Wills Ellis L. Spackman Henry LeB. Wills & Co. REAL ESTATE

Fire, Life, Accident & Plate GlassInsurance. NOTARY PUBLIC and Commissioner of Deeds for Pennsylvania and Massachusetta.

Money to Loan on Real Estate Security HOUSES FOR RENT.

and furnace

West View Place, 8 rooms with all 90 08 West View Place, 8 rooms with all modern conveniences
213 E Willamette ave., 10 rooms, bath, furnace and electric lights.
726 N. Tejon st., 9 rooms and bath, furnace and electric lights
911 N. Nevada avenue, eight rooms and bath, furnace, electric lights.
2119 N. Tejon st., 10 rooms and bath, surnace, electric lights.
22119 N. Tejon st., 10 rooms and bath, bath.
1019 N. Wahsatch avenue, six rooms and bath.
2119 N. Wahsatch avenue, six rooms and bath.

Basement. 135 E. Huerrano st.
Store on W. Huerfano st.
Store; 126 N. Tejon street
Office in El Paso block.
Double store and basement
Office in Postoffice Block O RENT-Rooms in the Gazette build-ing, with a vault.

FOR SALE Property in all parts of the city

HENRY LeB. WILLS & Co. GAZETTE BUILDING.

Telephone 44_ PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DOUGLAS & HETHERINGTON ARCHITEOFS.

CHARLEY CHAN Carries a full line of Japanese Curios. A

15 and 16 Gazette Bl'dg Colorado So'es

little further from the main street, but prices correspondingly low. No. 3 South Cascade Avenue,

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL. Rooms including nursing \$8.00 to

Wards, \$5.00 to \$7.00 per week, including doctors fees. SISTERS OF ST. FRANCIS.

PRATT'S Livery & Boarding Stable Carriage Calls Promptly Attended to

19 E. St. Vrain St. Colorado Springs Horse clipping reasonable Phone 81

Curtis Coal Co., Successors to

JOHNSON & CURTIS, Don't forget we move and store household goods. Gen-

eral transfer and safe mov-TELEPHONE

Office, 18 North Tejon street. Yards, Cucharras and Corons

Try Our Bituminous

......For Furnace Usa. Ganon, Sunshine, Rouse, Anthracite.

Wm. Lennox, 106 E. Pike's Peak.

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

M. B. IRVINE.

Dated Colorado Springs,

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Knocking Off The Turk's Head

Many New Games to be Played on the GIVIL WAR IN TAGOMA Bicycle by Any Rider.

ALL IMPORTED FROM OLD ENGLAND

"Duck on the Rock," the "Apple Race" and "Fox and Geese"--The True Way to Enjoy Your Wheel.

"It seems strange to me," said a bik-ing tourist who had just returned from a spin through England, "that our wheel-men do not make more use of their bicycles in the ordinary field games and

old-fashioned sports.
"The average Yankee biker apparently The average Yankee diker apparently finds his chief pleasure in the pastime in scorching frantically overland with the century goal the only thing to be sought for. They ride their wheels just as they eat and sleep and work—always in a hurry and in a pell-mell fashion that leaves them all used up. There are exceptions, of course, but that seems the general tendency. Now in England I found it very

'The average Britisher enjoys his wheel just as he does his horse and his pipe. To be sure, he burdens his wheel down with brakes, gear cases, mud guards and

players take a rock in their hand before mounting, and when the man who is 'tt' gives a signal they all ride swiftly tow-ards the duck, and as they pass try to knock it off.

knock it off.
"If one succeeds the person who is hit must dismount, return the duck to the rock, remount and touch some one of the players before he gets out of bounds. By placing the boundary lines a quarter of a mile or so from the duck, the game made more exciting, and the person 'it' as a greater chance of catching one of

nis opponents. "Duck on a rock on a blevele can be and risky a stretch of road with a steep hill is selected. There is some danger of injury to the wheel by the flying rocks, but if a player is moderately careful he

can dodge them. Riding a Maypole.

"Another pretty picture which I saw

"Tugs of war, polo and lacrosse are also in the list of events, and for the women there are potato and slow races. women there are potato and slow races.

"Of course, for any of the games the riders have to be experts, but it is good training for road riding, and besides is healthful and exciting sport. I think if we took it up here it would become popular in a short time and do away with the crooked back and overtrained cyclists."

C. S. Russell.

It is Over Tacoma Mountain which the Seattle People Call Mount Rainier.

From Our Own Correspondent. Tacoma, Wash., June 3—"Hello, strang-er! Come out here to take a hand in the

The station was Tacoma, and the new The station was Tacona, and the new-comer, an eastern traveler, stood upon the steps taking his first look at the country of hills. Around him gathered a little group of old inhabitants, eager to post him on the current events of the

attle folks on the other side call it Ranier The trouble has broke out fresh every year since Tacoma got settled, but this year its hotter and heavier than ever. Taint safe now for a Tacoma man to go to Seattle, nor for a Seattle man to come here. Haven't you heard about it? Why, the Cuban dispute ain't in it with the Tacoma and Ranier trouble. We are in the right, and that "There's a civil war going on here now, and no mistake, over the name of that mountain. We call it Tacoma. The Se-attle folks on the other side call it Ranier Tracoma and Ranier trouble. We are in the right, and that makes us strong."
"Yes, and it's a good 'ad' for the town, too," said the real estate man. He

to all the country, for it nourishes the soil and gives it strength."
"But how about the mountain being known as Ranier for many years before this city was even thought of? Wasn't it. named after an English Admiral Ra-

nier?"
"Say, who in the world was Ranter?
You don't know, nor anyone else, except that he was a pirate of a privateersman, which is the same thing. No one in Seattle ever saw him. He never saw the mountain. And I'll tell you another thing. There ain't a Seattle man dare the mountain. And I if ten you another thing. There ain't a Seattle man dare come down here and say 'Mount Ranier,' We'd push in his face if he did. Any way, he wouldn't be let do any business. here. I might sell him some of tide flat lots, but the chamber of commerce would not let him ship goods from here without paying for his misuse of names."

When the new-comer was in Seattle a few days later he felt himself ready to combat all the arguments of the Queen City folk, but when he spoke the people laughed at him. One man pointed to a hump on the east side of the mountain and said: "If you really wish to know what Mount Tacoma is, it's that dirty little knob there. Tell your friends in the City of Destitution." In a bookstore where he ventured to inquire for literature on the supplet he was told that no books in which the mountain was called ture on the supplect he was told that ho books in which the mountain was called Tacoma were allowed in the place. It was the largest store in town, too, with a large business. The charming young

east think that the mountain's name is Tacoma. They do not know anything about it. If Tacoma sounds better to was standing with a foot on the lower strip of the railing that runs along the east side of St. Helen's avenue to guard foot passengers against falling over into D street, which lies the depth of two Tacoma lots below. "Yes, that mountain is a corking good ad for the city of destiny, and we work it for all it is worth, too, you bet your life."

As he spoke he raised his head a little is about it. If Tacoma sounds better to them than Ranier they will say Tacoma, likely. But the Northern Pacific railroad is responsible for the name "Tacoma." It was the first road to come through to the sound. It laid out the townsite of Tacoma on the sound at the end of the road and them started in to advertise. It spent hundreds of thousands of dollars becoming its terminus. As Seattle

SPECIAL

PRICES UNTIL THE

FOURTH

WHOLESALE

RETAIL



CELEBRATE!

Get ready for the glorious Fourth. Only six days to buy shoes so as to be well dressed for our great national holiday. We offer great inducements to buyers from now until the Fourth.

NEW ARRIVALS.

LADIES' FINE DRESS SLIPPERS \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

MEN'S AND BOY'S
Fine dancing pumps, kid and patent leather, to sell at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

MEN'S FINE DRESS SHOES

\$4.00 to \$6.00.

CADIE' FINE OXFORD TIES Oxford ties in kid and patent leather netting tops, oxford ties in ox-blood, chocolate and green, at our usual popular prices

of ladies' fine hand turned coin toe lace shoes at

\$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00. LADIES' BICYCLE SHOES

\$4,00. Medium high cut chocolate kid,

Medium high cut black kid,

Come early in the week and avoid the rush.

SPECAIL CUTS.

\$3.00.

THREE LOTS Ox-blood, chocolate and black kid hand turned \$3.00 oxfords, special price

MEN'S OX-BLOOD

Lace shoes, two full lines in coin and needle toe, regular price \$4.50, special price \$3.50. MEN'S OX-BLOOD

Lace razor toe, rope stitched, black trim-med, best \$4.00 goods, special price \$3.00.

BOY'S AND YOUTH'S Ox-blood razor toes, calf, special price, Boys' \$1.75. Youths' \$1.50.

Chocolate coin toe, calf, special price, Boys' \$1.75. Youths' \$1.50.

10 per cent, discount on all Misses, child's and infant's shoes, slippers and oxfords, in ox-blood and chocolate, until the Fourth of July.

Cut this advertisement out bring it with you.



OUR

OPPOSITE THE POSTOFFICE.

EDGE THAT NEVER BEFORE HAVE

MADE PIANOS WITH SUCH MAGNIFICENT ARTISTIC ATTRIBUTES AS THE UPRIGHTS AND GRANDS NOW MADE BY THAT FAMOUS AND DISTINGUISHED OLD FIRM. THEY ARE MODELS OF SCIEN-TIFIC AND ARTISTIC PIANO BUILDING; THEY ARE WONDERFUL INSTRUMENTS." - MUSICAL



A COMPLETE LINE OF

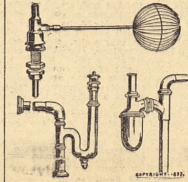
IN STOCK AT OUR WAREROOMS. YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO CALL AND EXAMINE THESE WORLD RE-NOWNED INSTRUMENTS.

HEXT & WILLIAMS, 21 North Tejon Street.

hrough his hat."
The latest rumor was that the Indians

the chamber of commerce was willing to donate money to the enterprise. The Seattle people, the same rumor says, are for peace, but they want the mountain called "Ranier" just the same. Percy Longstreet.

A Terrible Prospect. Weary Raggles-I hope Satan won't git a hold o' me in de nex' world.
Wandering Wille-Why so, pard?
Weary Raggles-Cause he's de bloke
what finds work for idle hands to do.-



THE MATERIALS

that a plumber employs is one of the standards by which to judge the business man. The interest that he puts into his work and his manner of applying it is the test of the capable workman. The hardest sort of tests will show that we est sort of tests will show that we are business men and expert plumb-

St. John Bros., 110 N. Tejon St.

are ahead of his compartment cars.

Fox and Geese on Wheels.

"From what I observed of them, the English men and women get a great deal more fun out of the bicycle than we do, and more benefit, too. For instance, instance, instead of tying their spinal column into a bow knot in an heroic effort to gain a century badge, the women meet of a century badge, the women meet of a century badge, the women meet of a saturday afternoon or a half holday and play fox and geese on their wheels.

"The homely, old-fashioned game is played under quite the same rules as when on foot, only, of course, the circle is laid out on a larger scale. I have sense a dozen women playing fox and geese and the lines roaliating from the center and the lines radiating from the center and the lines radiating from the center goal afford plenty of space for riding. Of course, the bigger the circle the more sport, but it can be played in a space smaller than a city square, and lots of amusement and exercise can be got from the course of hilters in Polymer and the lines of the correct, riding a gigantic maypole. For the ribbons long strips of brightly colored paper similar to those which jugglers uncoll from a victim's had out, weaving the ribbons long strips of brightly colored paper similar to those which jugglers uncoll from a victim's had out, weaving the ribbons long strips of brightly colored paper similar to those which jugglers uncoll from a victim's had out, weaving the ribbons long strips of brightly colored paper similar to those which jugglers uncoll from a victim's had out, weaving the ribbons long strips of brightly colored paper similar to those which jugglers uncoll from a victim's had out, weaving the ribbons long strips of brightly colored paper similar to those which jugglers uncoll from a victim's had out, weaving the ribbons long strips of brightly colored paper similar to those which jugglers uncoll from a victim's had out, weaving the ribbons long strips of brightly colored paper similar to those which jugglers uncoll from a

"Duck on a Rock," the English Bicycle Sport which will Become Popular Here.

when on foot, only, of course, the circle is laid out on a larger scale. I have seen is laid to get the larger the larger laid over the country and to Europe laid consists of a round leather pad placed on a post four or five feel high. The contestant, with sabre in hand, rides and consists of a round leather pad placed on a post four or five feel high. The contestant, with sabre in hand, rides in the lines radiating from the center sport, but it softened the runge it will store the wind then mind beautiful field controlled the major was settled. I have seen in the same provided on a specific train the scale and left contestant, with sabre in hand, rides in the lines radiating from the center sport, but it softened the runge in thing will stinct grace to the major was stated. I was popular the four or five feel high. The four or five feel high. The contestant, with sabre in hand, rides in the lines radiating from the contestant, with sabre in hand, rides in

as far ahead of us as our Pullman trains are ahead of his compartment cars.

Fox and Geese on Wheels.

From what I observed of them, the English men and women get a great deal more fun out of the bicycle than we do, and more benefit, too. For instance, instead of tying their spinal column into a bow knot in an heroic effort to gain a century badge, the women meet of a layed under quite the same rules as played under quite the same rules as played under quite the same rules as when on foot, only, of course, the circle is laid out on a larger scale. I have seen a dozen women playing fox and geese and dozen

Gowns for Gay Women

Exquisitely Neat Toilets for the Races and Out-Door Sports.

They Go from the Jubilee to Paris to Buy Pretty Summer Dresses-All the New Skirts are Trimmed.

From Our Own Correspondent. Paris, June 21.-It is a wonder to me that Parisiennes ever dare to plan their tollets for especial occasions ahead of time in this fitful climate of theirs. We are treated to days of intense heat, uncomfortably chilly days, thunder and hail storms, all within the space of a

Last month we were even treated to a light fall of snow, and all the May blos soms and bright green leaves glistened with a covering of snow at least for two hours one morning.

But notwithstanding these changes of the weather the "grande dames" of Par-is plan their toilettes for the "Grand Prix" way ahead of time.

If her ladyship's taste runs to chiffon or mousseline de sole gowns, she chooses one and has it cut a trifle square-necked or "V"-necked, so that it might well be

AMERICANS AT THE GRAND PRIX | side of the crown, where there was a bunch of deep violet feathers. It continued around the crown and fell over the brim at the back, where it rested on the hair. A stunning, tall, blonde American girl wore a chic gown that was much ad-

> The skirt was a full godet of hunter's green silk poplin, with the fullness all carried to the back. It was trimmed round with six narrow bias folds of white moire. Three of the bands trimmed the skirt at the hips, and three trimmed the bottom of the skirt.
>
> Owing to the excessive dryness of our Col-

An Original Corsage.

The corsage was a blouse of white moire, with short full basques. It buttoned double-breasted fashion with two big pearl buttons, and at the neck turned back in small pointed revers to show a chemisette of fulled white mousseline de soie. The edges of the revers were trim-med with double frills of white mousselmed with double trills of white mousseline de soie. The sleeves were the new coat sleeves with very little fulness at the tops. A note of narrow black was introduced into this toilet with the narrow black velvet belt and high tour de cou of black mousseline de soie. Long black suede gloves worn with this toilet withing acceptuated this note of black

home that only those "well fixed" in this world's goods purchased them outright. A few yards of cloth or satin, and you had your skirt. But with the new trimmed skirts it is quite different. The trimming is both elaborate and difficult. Ruffles are freely used, but they are lined and "tailor made." The neatest finish is put upon them. The ruffle is stitched along the edge and is made as "trim" as though it were the most important part of the dress, as neat as the pocket in a tailor-made jacket. It is stitched on the skirt in the same neat way, and when done can bear inspection from underneath as well as on top.

from underneath as well as on top. Many of the new skirts have overskirts of a different material, and great dressmakers like Worth predict that by the time summer is over the plain, untrimmed skirt will be almost Gothic in appear-

ance, so out of style that it has a "came out of the ark" look. Of course there is mourning and lamen-tation over the new order of things, but

Owing to the excessive dryness of our Colorado climate, we need to avoid the use of all soaps, alkali preparation and as much as possible water. Our skin should retain all the oil possible, if we would keep at bay the foe of woman's happiness—wrinkles. The outer or scarf skin, through dryness becomes looser than the under layer—tence wrinkles. And right here is the place hence wrinkles. And right here is the place to say a word about "instantaneous wrin-kle removers," which are professed to do away with wrinkles of both old and young. There is no preparation yet discovered, which will itself accomplish this. But in the hands of a scientific "masseur." and with the aid of a pure oil, or a purely vegor mousseline de soie gowns, she chooses one and has it out a trifle square-necked or "V"-necked, so that it might well be mistaken for a dinner gown, and this she dons for the Grand Prix.

If the day of the Grand Prix is a rainy day, or a chilly day, on the chiffon or mousseline de soie gown goes just the same. It is certainly a day of great tolets.

A Dress Occasion.

Sometimes one is advised to sit near the gates of the Bois to watch the "grande dames" drive by in all their glory to the Longchamp track. But one of the attraction of the strace of the Bois to watch the glory to the Longchamp track. But one of the attraction of the strace one and has it out a trifle square-necked or "the square-necked or "the square-necked of this tolet or distinct this note of black.

The original little hat of this tollet was of rough black straw. It was trimmed at the foot of the preparation used, the massage will strengthen the muscles which have become flabby, and the plisse there was a tall bow of hunter's green velvet.

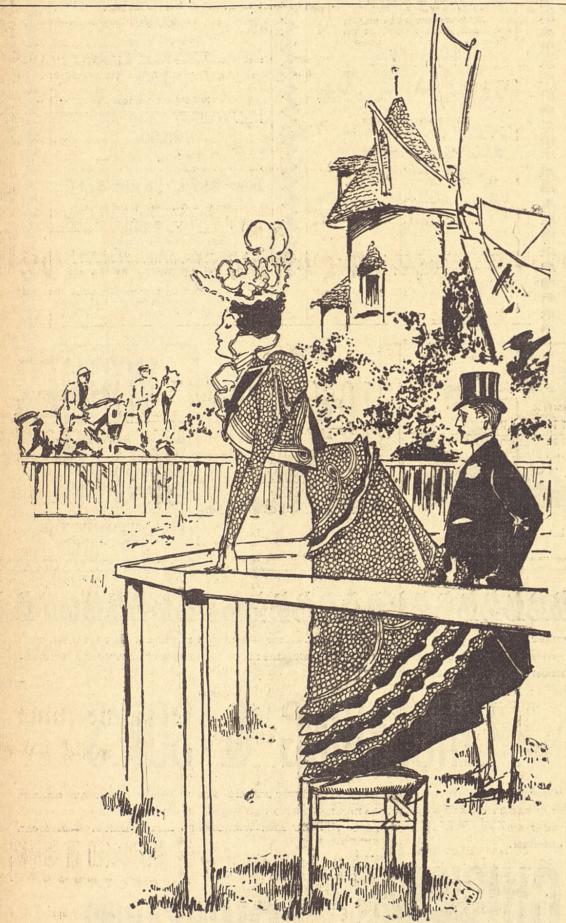
I noticed several white pique corsages made after the same model as this moire corsage. They were worn with skirts of different material.

Baronne de la Rouel, one of the attractions the single tolet cream, they can with a little care, be kept away for years. But not alone through virtue of the preparation used, the massage will strengthen the muscles which have become flabby, and the creams of the massage will nourish and fatten the skin thereby causing it to become smooth and firm. The world is full of people who prospectively.

I noticed several white pique corsages made after the same model as this moire core will nourish and fatten the skin thereby causing it to become smooth and firm. The world is full of people who prospectively.

I noticed several white pique corsages made after the same model as this moire core with a plisace.

Baronne de la Rouel, one of the attraction that the care, be kept away for years. But not alone through virtue of the preparation used, the massage will strengthen the age etable toilet cream, they can with a little care, be kept away for years. But not alone through virtue of the preparation



"Their Toilettes Were Not Extravagant, but They Were In Exquisitely Good Taste."

there one misses the exquisite details of the toilets. The grand stands presented a blaze of color with bright shades of violet-bluette blue and scarlet in the as-The groups of Americans and English were rather conspicuous on account of

their more sombre toilets. While sipping my iced coffee at the famous little Longchamp Moulin between races, I got a good look at some very fetching costumes. They were not as ex-travagant as a great many of the toilets,

but they were in such exquisitely good One of these gowns had a skirt of violet cloth, not very deep in tint. It was a godet skirt with all of the fulness falling in folds: at the back. At each seam of the front gore there were marrow panels of white satin inserted. These were covered with white gauze embroidered heavily in gold, and there was a trimming of gold applique at each hip.

All in Ciel Blue. The corsage was a full blouse of ciel blue foulard over blue satin. Over it was worn a bolero of deep violet velvet embroidered in gold. The bolero was cut short and straight around. At the front it had broad pointed revers that were faced with white satin and fell jabot fashion to the bottom of the bolero. There were two tall turn-over collars to this jaket; one was of the violet veletice. this jacket; one was of the violet velvet, and over it was a smaller collar of

white satin.
(The sleeves, which were close-fitting as far as the elbow, were made of solid violet velvet. Above the elbows they were mounted by five narrow folds of the embroidered velvet, with high full muffs at the top.

ive young June brides, wore such a pret-

tive young June brides, wore such a pretty gown of gray taffeta that was trimmed with black and white satin.

The skirt was a godet, with a very moderate flare, and all the fulness was carried to the back. It was trimmed around the hips with two narrow bias folds of white satin that formed a point at the front. Just below the folds were three narrow circular ruffles, one of black satin, another of white satin, and the last was of the gray taffeta. The bottom of the skirt was trimmed with a broad facing of black satin that was broader at the back than at the front. At the top of the facing there were six narrow circular rufing there were six narrow circular ruf-fles—two of black satin, two of the gray taffeta and two of white satin, alternat-ing. Above the ruffles were two narrow bias folds of the white satin, arranged in

a sort of swirling line.

The corsage was a blouse of white mousseline de soie over white satin, and was drawn down loosely into a high black satin girdle. Over the corsage was worn a bolero of gray taffeta. It of white satin trimmed at the top with two narrow bias folds of the same satin. There were small pointed double revers of black satin over white. The sleeves of taffeta were long, close-fitting coat sleeves, draped at the top.

Down the front of the corsage there were double ruffles of the white mousseline de soie, bordered with narrow black satin ribbons and a ruffle of the same

satin ribbons and a ruffle of the same mounted the collar.

were mounted by five narrow folds of the embroidered velvet, with high full puffs at the top.

The hat that was worn with this tolet was of rough straw in a deep shade of violet. Under the brim there was a full ruche of cigl blue mousseline de soie.

A long white plume started from the left mounted the collar.

In no case is the summer skirt left untrimmed if the modiste has her own way. Malicious persons claim that the dressmaker insists upon trimmed skirts because it is impossible for an unskilled seamstress to make one at home. The plain skirts in vogue for the past two years were so easily accomplished at stitution.

A Difference.

"My impression," said the physician, who was testifying before a coroner's jury in Georgia, "is that the man was shot in the early hours."

"That's funny," said the coroner, "This here other witness has done swore that he wuz shot in the leg!"—(Atlanta Constitution.

as a protection from the sun and wind, if properly used, which requires skill.) It is scarcely too much to say that wrinkles are almost entirely unnecessary, excepting in the advanced stages of life and yet ninetents of the people we see have faces and hands actually furrowed and seamed. They would be incredulous were they told that this is the result of the soap and water treatment to which they have all their lives subjected their faces and hands.

It ought to be the aim of every woma in this day to make herself as attractive as possible. Unless the marks of age are thought to be attractive, it becomes every sensible woman, or man either, for the matter-to take a little pains, that these usually unwelcome visitors are kept at a distance. Miss McIntire.

A Pointed Reply.

Some little time ago Kaiser Wilhelm was present at the enrollment of recruits for one of his famous regiments of the Guards. He walked along the lines, speaking a word here, asking a question there. One recruit was asked: "What would do if you are on sentry duty and was cut with two long points under each arm that fell over the girdle and reached to the top of the skirt. The edges of the bolero were finished with a broad facing ask them to go away at once, your majesty." "That's all very well," said the kaiser, "but suppose one man stays behind and makes himself a nuisance to you, what would you say then?" 'I should say, 'Don't make yourself a nuisance,' your majesty." The emperor roared and said: "Well, I don't mean to make myself a nuisance," and so passe on to another visitor.—(London Figaro.

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Our Corset stock is now complete in all details. 1.25 1.50 2.00 5.50

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Ladies' Muslin Underwear. SOME MARVELOUS VALUES. 25c. garments19c

Ladies' Waists and Skirts.

EMBRACING ALL KINDS.



Gowns Worn by American Women at the Grand Prix.





The hat here sketched is in mauve straw. It has a medium crown, with a flat brim narrowing round at the sides to the back. narrowing round at the sides to the back. You will then require one yard and a half of mauve chiffon, one yard and a half of violet chiffon, half a yard of jet trimming (two inches wide) and one bunch of mauve popples or dahlias. Cut your violet chiffon into six strips, each nine inches wide; join at the ends to make one long piece, then double it and gather the two edges, sewing it round your crown to stand up in flutes. Next proceed to do the same with your mauve chiffon, then draw the band of jet tightly round the crown, sewing your mauve poppies to stand up at the left side.

"I took a tramp in the woods yester-day," said Miss Frocks to the new arrival at Deer Park. "Did you? Oh, well I suppose that men are so scarce that even a tramp is better than nothing."-(Life.

The Girl with the Medicine Fad

She Owns a Beautiful Tan Leather Box Filled with Cut Glass Bottles and Instruments.

From Our Own Correspondent. Not the least fetching fad of the sum-

Not the least fetching fad of the summer girl is her medicine chest.

The large shops that cater to fads are showing handsome leather boxes in tangeren or brown, about 6x10 inches square, containing from eight to a dozen clear-cut bottles with ground glass stoppers. Over the ground glass stopper is a silver screw top. The box fastens with leather straps, and when closed has a very prostraps, and when closed has a very pro-fessional look.

camphor, lavender water and aromatic spirits of ammonia, the first for a head-ache, the second for refreshing tired nerves and the third for faintness. In the second row there are simple remedies for common ills, toothache drops, phenacetine and filled prescriptions from home physicians

The third row is devoted to summer ills, paregoric, hot drops and Jamaica ginger for the green apple season—for fessional look.

Inside the cover of the box there are small straps in which are slipped a pair of surgeon's scissors with a flat head on one point, so that the scissors can be



"And Jamaica Ginger for the Green Apple Season."

the patient. Two rolls of surgeon's bandages ready for use, a pair of tiny steel forceps and a small lance complete the

This is the "kit" of the summer girl who has the medicine fad; and all who come in contact with her claim for her Wounded" goes with the medicine chest.

hands and "that tired feeling." The summer girl can fix you up in any circumstance, and if she happens to be stopping at your place by all means cultivate her acquaintance.

the palm of cleverness over all the other the volumes. One summer girls with their respective fads.

The medicine bottles in the box have a distinct aim in the preservation of life, liberty and happiness. They are arranged in rows, three bottles to a row, if the box holds a dozen bottles in all. In the first row there are traveling remedies. first row there are traveling remedies, different from bicycle falls. The last is quise de Fontenoy,

a quiet talk upon maladies and a hint for their diagnosis. The first symptoms of measles—that common complaint in every summer hotel where children are every summer hotel where children are found—and the initial performances of mumps, whooping cough and chicken-pox are all set forth; so that the man or woman who catches these from the flaxen-haired angel of the house may not die a thousand deaths from fright before realizing that he or she is afflicted merely with chicken-pox instead of some dread scourge. "The best thing to do" is the title of the concluding chapters in each book.

The summer girl, in selecting the medi-The summer girl, in selecting the medi-cine fad for her own, shows a very excel-lent knowledge of human nature. The liministering angel' is everywhere in de-mand. Hospitals complain that they mand. Hospitals compain that they cannot keep their trained nurses because of the call for them in domestic fields. Doctors claim them before they have had time to frame their nurses' diplomas, and their first male patient falls so desperately in love with them that they are invited to remain and be a nurse to body and soul forever and for aye. The ranks are depleted so rapidly that many training schools will not take young women unless exacting a promise from them to remain through the course and do nursing for a certain length of time afterwords.

The summer medicine girl realizes this, for she makes the most of her fad. Her medicine chest is covered with the most beautiful of kangaroo leather, finished at the corners with triangles of sterling sil-ver. On top there is a plate with a big

ver. On top there is a plate with a big silver monogram. A small silver key locks the box, and to the key is a little silver plate attached on which is engraved "key to medicine chest."

The bicycle medicine girl—and she is legion—has straps fastened to her box, which she attaches to the wheel, lightening it as much as possible first. Very small medicine chests that will go in the toolbox come for bicyclists. For camping out there are large, square medicine boxes, very complete and very ornamental; and for an ocean voyage or a cruise upon a yacht there is a medicine chest upon a yacht there is a medicine chest with a distinct set of remedies. It is a very attractive fad, and one that has a useful end, not always to be discovered in the summer fad. Grace Hammond Smith.

DEBARRED SALVATION.

The Bourbon Infanta Buried With-out Religious Rites. For the first time in the history of the louse of Bourbon one of its members has een buried without any religious rites whatsoever, the late Bourbon infanta of Spain having been interred at Paris with what are known as civil ceremonies. That what are known as evil detendines. That is to say, her remains lie in unconsecrated ground, and according to the canons of the Roman Catholic church she is debarred from eternal salvation.

For several years past the princess, who was the sister-of-King Francis of Spain, the sister-of-King Francis of Spain, the sister-of-King Francis of Spain.

Spain, the sister-in-law of Queen Isabella and grandaunt of the little boy king, Al-phonso XIII., has been a professed atheist, and declined to have anything what-soever to do with either church or clergy. Nor had she time to make her peace with the church before her death, which oc-curred when she was quite alone, her body not being found until several hours afterward, when the general servant

came to clean up the modest flat which she occupied in the neighborhood of the Parc Monseau in Paris.
Her niece and goddaughter, Princess Isabelle, widow of the count of Girgenti, was in Paris at the time of her demise, and functed as too were her sister-inand funeral, as, too, were her sister-in-law, Queen Isabella, and her brother

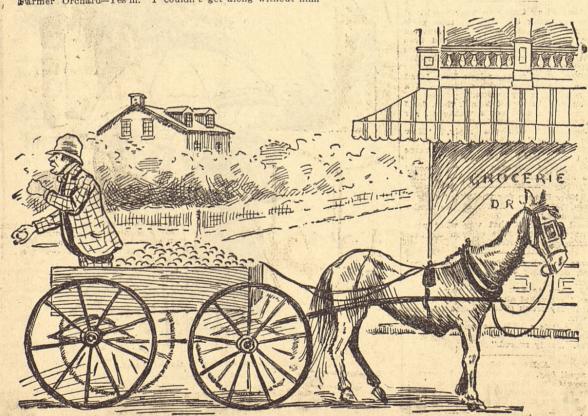
They took no notice of her death, nor yet of her obsequies, and in spite of her near relationship to the young king, and to her rank as princess of the blood, no

It is scarcely necessary to add that she is debarred under the circumstances from admission to what is known as "El Pudrido" at the Escurial, that is to say,

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Princes Maud Cigars AT \$3.00 PER BOX.

The best 3 for 25c cigar in the city.

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Everybody Reads Gazette Want Ads.

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THE CRIPPLE CREEK COUNTY AB-STRACT COMPANY, 104 South Third Street, Telephone 162, Cripple Creek, Colo. OWEN PRENTISS,

Counsellor-at-Law,
104 South Third Street,
Telephone 162. Cripple Creek, Colo. C HARLES J. MOORE, Engineer and Mine Manager, Room 24 Masonic Temple, P. O. Box 548,

Notice of Annual Meeting. Notice of Annual Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Little Joan Mening company will be held at rooms 51 and 52, Hagerman building, Colorado Springs, Color, on Monday, July, 5, 1897, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. neeting.
The books of the company will be closdat 3 o'clock p. m. on the first day o'fuly, and reopened on July 6, 1897.
H. P. Lillibridge,
W. S. Reynolds,
Secretary.
President.

Just the thing To send away

> If your friends are or you want them to be



Its conservative tone appeals to the

Easterner & Foreigner

Its fearless attitude

Commands Honest Respect.

AND THEN, TOO, IT IS Death on Fake Schemes

...THE ...

WINING INVESTOR \$4.00 Per Annum £1 In Europe.

All questions concerning Colorado Min-ing companies answered free of charge to

Son (vigorously)-Rah, rah, rah, apples!

UMBRELLA'S SPEAK.

Twenty dozen English Gloria Silk Umbrellas, 26 inches in size. with paragon frame and nickle ferrule, a bargain at \$1.00; for Monday and Tuesday,

EACH

When we must push Summer Goods and we do not wait for competition to drive us, but will make prices for Monday and Tuesday that will fill our store with customers eager to get first choice. An extra force of clerks will be in attendance to wait on you.

THE

THE BIG STORE

125, 127, 129, 131 South Tejon Street, opposite Alamo Hotel.

THESE PRICES MAKE US POPULAR WITH YOU ALL:

THE BIG STORE

DRAPERY SPECIALS.

Satin Surface Tapestries, 54-in. wide, very pretty for portieres or furniture covering, worth 65c per yard; for two days

Cents.

Figured Art Denims in all the new designs and colorings, with sateen finish surface, regular price 30c per yard; for Monday and Tuesday

16 Cents.

WOOL DRESS GOODS.

50 different styles in novelty wool dress goods in the mixed fancies, double faced covents, overlace plaids and the popular checks, goods that sold at 40c to 50c yard, will place them on sale Monday and

Black Brocaded Grenadines.

In the silk and wool maxture, 42 inches wide, the proper thing for dress skirts and ladies' summer capes, a good seller at 90c yard, for Monday and Tuesday

All Wool French Serge.

DOMESTICS.

9-4 unbleached sheeting in the best standard brand, full 2½ yards wide, sells regular at 22c yard, for Monday and Tuesday

Apron Gingham in the best 7c quality, 31c

Sc Garnet and Turkey Red figured prints with black or white figure, for two days

A TOWEL SALE

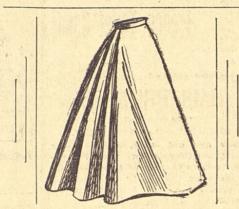
A good-sized fringed towel with fringed ends and colored border, worth 8c, for two days Extra large sime linen Huck Towel, with fringed ends and colored border, size 45x 22 inches, a leader at 25c, for a special

Turkish Towels, in the unbleached quality, extra size, worth 20c, for Monday and Tuesday

for two days

Fancy Satin Damask Towels, with knotted fringe and largest size, regular price 50c, special

TAILOR MADE SKIRTS.



5 dozen tailor made skirts, made by one of the leading tailors of Colorado Springs, who makes ladies' merments a specialty, cut from the latest Persian pattern, made of the best material and linings, the most perfect hanging skirt we have ever handled, would cost you to make \$4.00, our price for Monday and Tuesday.....

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Go to basement for them, first stairway to the left of corner entrance. Dover Egg Beater, a staple anticle, sold regular for 15c, our sale price...... 8c Heavy wire potato masher, maple handle, a 9c article, for Monday and Tuesday
Granite Enamel Pudding Pans, worth IOC 8, 10 and 12 oz. carpet tacks, full size,

Large bottles washing bluing, worth 10c, for Thistle Clothes Wringer, best wringer in the market for \$2.00, for two days these go at.

Jelly glasses made of the best pressed glass, will be sold at this sale for the reduced price of 12c and.

Heavy re-tinned wire flesh fork for

WASH DRESS COODS. Dotted Swiss.

Figured Piques.

We have a line of light colored figured piques and tussah cords, that sold at from 12½ to 15c yd, for Monday and Tuesday we will close them out at.... Light Colored Lawns.

In the small dots, figures and stripes, absolutely fast colors and worth 8c, for two days they go at.

Tailor Made Suitings. In the double faced quality a heavy serviceable material for bicycle skirts or underskirts, sells regular for 15c, our price 9C

SHOE DEPARTMENT.



Ladies' fine black vici kid Oxfords, hand turned, new royal coin toe, outside lace stay, new scroll heel, for Monday and Tuesday only Ladies' fine vici kid Oxfords in the latest shade of green, the new princess last, basket silk quarter, the noblest shoes in town, worth \$2.75, for Monday and Tuesday

Try a pair of our \$3.00 Gent's shoes, they are the finest in town, consisting of Russia calfs in the latest shades of Ox-blood and nobby browns, tans and blacks in all the new shapes, equal to any \$4.00 shoe in the city, our price. For Monday and Tuesday we will sell our \$1.75 hand turned Oxfords, in Oxblood, nobby browns, tans and blacks for.

A pair of all silk black mitts, worth 10c Corded lace doylies in white or ecrue, sells regular for 20c, special...... 10c A roll of fancy crepe paper in any color, 10c

Ladies' silk string ties in the new pat-terns and colors, worth 20c, for Monday and Tuesday..... IOC

Ladies' laundried white linen collar in the new styles, worth 15c, for a two days' special the price is IOC 3 Packages white linen finish envelopes, worth 20c, for Monday and Tuesday...... TOC

HOSIERY and UNDERWEAR

Ladies' ribbed Jersey vests with no sleeves, fancy embroidered neck and sleeve in the white or ecrue, worth 25c, for Monday and Tuesday.... Ladies' Jersey ribbed union suits in the eeru color, with crochet neck, a leader at 5c, for two days the price is, suit........

LACE CURTAINS

8



50 pairs ecru lace curtains, full width and length, a bargain at \$1.25 pair, for Monday and Tuesday, pair.

CURTAIN SCRIM.

In the lace stripe and ecru color, 36 inches wide, a bargain at 8c, for 2 days.

CHENILLE TABLE COVERS.
4-4 chenille table covers, in all the new colors and designs, with knotted fringe, and worth 50c, for Monday and Tuesday.. 28c CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

Our clothing stock we bought on 55c on the dollar, is moving rapidly and you make a mistake if you do not take advantage of it.

Men's \$10.00 and \$12.00 all wool suits in the popular plaids and mixtures made and trimmed in very best shape, and positively worth the regular price, for this sale.

Men's \$15.00 and \$18.00 suits in sacks and cutaways, the finest tailor made garment of imported worsteds and Scotch cheviots, for Monday and Tuesday your pick for.

Boy's \$2.00 suits in invisible plaids and mixtures, well made, for Monday and Tuesday.

Boy's \$4.00 and \$5.00 juniors and sallor suits in single or double breasted, in Scotch cheviots and homespuns, trimmed in braid and fancy cords, for this sale.

Men's wool filled jeans pants, every seam sewed double, the best working pants made, always said for \$1.50, for a special they go at.

《新港州共产州北京大学大学的建筑的建筑的建筑的建筑的建筑的建筑的大学大学大学大学大学大学大学大学

Jack Fresh-What's the trouble, Jim, aren't you working? Jimmy Cartridge-No. I went down loaded dis mornin', an' de boss said I bught ter be discharged, so he fired me.



A Convenient Sleep-Talker. Reginald de Sweet-Could I speak to your father this evening, Maud?
Father (talking in sleep)-Yes, and hurry up with it. I'm tired of sitting up nights to give my consent.

Wit and Humor.

4c



How It Stood. "Mary, go into the sitting room and tell me how the thermometer stands."
"It stands on the mantelpiece, just ag'in the wall, sir!"-(Larks.

There was a discussion in the general council of the Reformed Episcopal church Friday, on the subject of vest-ments, during which Bishop Stevens said that he thought that after the church had separated itself from priesthood, as it had, he did not think a mere dress could signify anything of Catholicism. He favored Bishop Campbell's substitute, which practically allowed the clergymen to wear what they pleased. "I attach no importance whether to a mere attach no importance whatever to a mere garment," said the bishop. "Why, I have officiated without any garment whatever." There was a great laugh at this. "I mean," corrected the bishop quickly, "without any insignia of office."—(Troy Times."

Honors were Easy. "Thank you," said the lady to the man who gave her his seat in the street car. "You surprise me," replied the man,
"What do you mean?"
"By that 'I thank you."

"I couldn't have surprised you more than you surprised me by offering me your seat." The stand-off was thus completed .-(Detroit Free Press.

The Springfield Republican tells a story f an Indian Orchard Swede, who reently attended a revival meeting there During the exercises the leader asked the individuals of the congregation if they wanted to work for the Lord, and rewanted to work for the Lord, and received the usual cheerful affirmative. When he reached the Swede, however, there was a little misunderstanding, "Wal, I don't know," he replied to the question, scratching his head. "I got purty gud yob down to the Yapman Valve works, and I gas I'll kap it." Valve works, and I gas I'll kap it."

"Miss Passeigh has had exceptional so-cial advantages," said one young wo-man. "She has been presented to the queen." "It's strange that I never heard of it," replied the other. "Oh, she mever mentions it. You see, it occurred so soon after her majesty's coronation."

—(Washington Star.

"Mrs. Bickers treats her husband very remarked Mrs. McCorkle. would say that she treats him like a bi-cycle tire," replied McCrackle. "How do you make that out?" "She blows him up."-(Harper's Bazaar.

"Your husband seems to be a victim of the tobacco habit." "No; I'm the victim. He thoroughly enjoys it."-(Chica-

A Choice Offered.

"Is the boss in?" he asked of the book-"Which one do you wish to see," replied "the office boy or the

Ella Wheeler Wilcox has written opem about the new woman. Incidental-She looked on romance as a fairy story She flung off the garments that gav

She outstripped men on the road to glory."
hat a cool, summer, seaside lyric hat is!-(Atlanta Constitution.

"Matrimony," said the Sweet Girl coarder, "is a holy rite." "Why then," asked Asbury Peppers, with the air of a man sure of his ground, why then, is it that so many who marry ind they are wholly left?"-(Cincinnat

Compliments. "Miss Brown told me that you paid her such a charming compliment the other evening," said Mrs. Coddington to her retty. The poor girl was so pleased. I lon't see how you men can be so un-ruthful."

"I should think you'd know by this time that I'm never untruthful," said Mr. Coddington, reproachfully. "I said she was just as pretty as she could be, and so she was."—(Harper's Bazaar.

"Do you think that will do?" inquired the farmer boy, as he displayed a sign which he had just written and prepared to tack up.

"Jehosaphat, no!" exclaimed the old man as he read the placard. "If you stick up that notice sayin' 'Summer Boarders Taken In,' it'll scare 'em away, It's the gospel truth, all right enough, but we can't afford to flush the game afore we get a shot at 'em."-(Chicago Times-Herald.

The Cleveland Leader tells a story of simple-minded countryman who strayed nto a Cleveland art store the other day, and appeared to be much struck by a pic-ture entitled "Lion, After Gerome." "Well," said the proprietor after a thile, "you seem to be pleased with that

"Yes," the old gentleman replied, "I do sort of like it. That's a powerful ugly lookin' beast thar, and I swon I don't know's I blame Gerome very much for gittin' out of the way." "Getting out of the way?" repeated the properties." roprietor. "What do you mean by

"Why," the visitor explained, "it says 'Lion after Gerome,' don't it? Well, Ger-ome ain't nowhar to be seen, so I s'pose he must be hidin' behind one o' them

An Irishman hailing from Dublin reently came across the Channel and en-isted in a line regiment. One morning when assembling on parade for drill, Pa happened to fail in next to a London re-cruit. On the order "Double!" being giv-en by the drill sergeant, the cockney was heard to exclaim: "Oh, hang doubling!" To which Pat immediately replied: "And hang London, ye spalpeen!"-(London Answers.

First Bather-What makes the water o full of weeds?
Second Bather—I counted eight widows
n bathing this morning.—(Philadelphia Record.

"How would you like this frieze, Mrs. Newbound?"
"Freeze, eh? I should think as much, with that row of naked babies sittin' on them damp clouds." - (Cleveland Plain

"Why do you look so dejected?" asked the tin-foil. "I was beaten out of \$5 to-day," replied the gold leaf.—(New York World.



"The Princess Troubetskorze looks sad these days. What is the matter with

"She can't remember how to spell her How They Came to New York. The following conversation took place etween two gentlemen in a crowder New York club room. They had been

alking about the condition of things when they first came east. Mr. Rawson "When I first came to New York I had only a ragged coat, with a knife and a lew marbles in my pocket."
"You were better off than I, then, for I had neither a coat nor a waistcoat, nor a knife, nor even marbles." "Nonsense!" was the reply. "How could that be?" "Well, I will tell you. When I came here I was a baby in long clothes." The roar of laughter that arose could

New Bloom for the Florist. He-Oh, I am the flower of the family eyond doubt. She—I wonder if that was what papa meant when he spoke of you as that blooming idiot?—(Inter-Ocean.

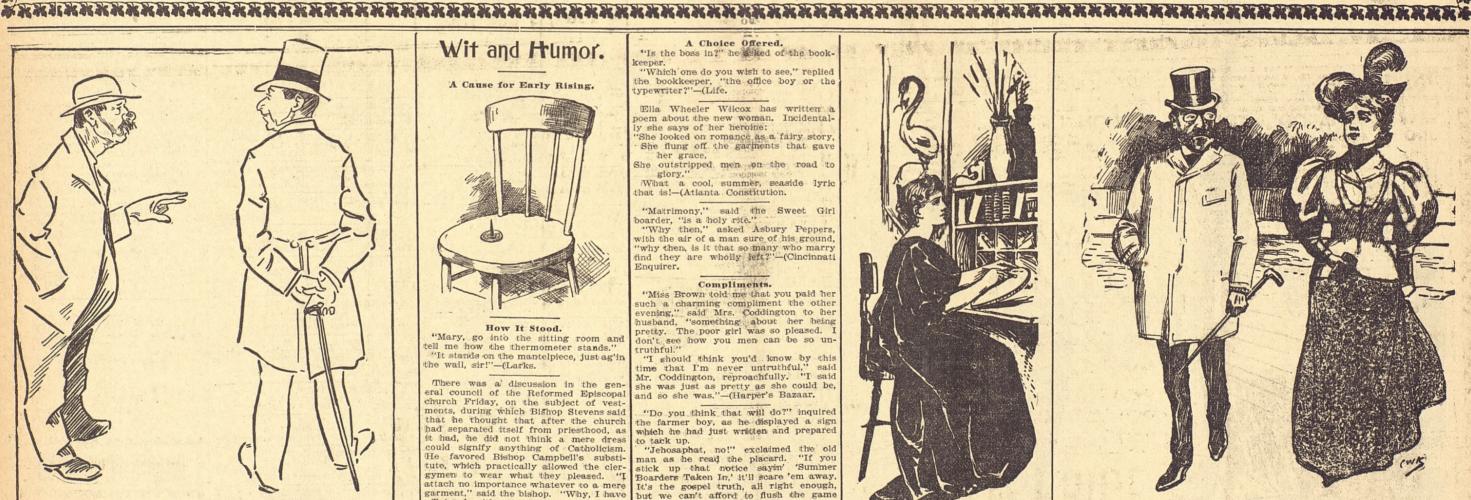
ave been heard miles away .- (Tit-Bits.

There is such a thing as an emotiona runk, according to the Cincinnati En-"I'll have to ask you to pay in advance," remarked the hotel-keeper. "Ain't my trunk good?" asked the new

"I fear it is a little too emotional."

"Yes. Easily moved."

A Resemblance. A small boy, after critically surveying the new baby, remarked to his mother: "He's got no teeth, and no hair. He's grandfather's little brother, ain't he, ma?"-(Fun.



Too Talkative for Dakota. Wife—What is the reason you refuse to take me to Dakota with you? Husband—For a good sound reason, my dear. The atmosphere out there is so dry that talking can be heard for more than a mile.



Prepared for a Great Deal. He-Well, darling, I have just asked papa for your hand. She-What did he say? He-He asked me if I felt able to bear a heavy burden. She—And what did you tell him? He—I told him that I would take care of all he could give us.